



Retire
After 40 years as an auctioneer, J.W. Messersmith is calling it quits — B1



Rodeo
Eric Kasel, Twin Falls high school rodeo star, is vying for all-around honors — E1



Champs
Twin Falls edges Highland to capture Gem State Conference title — C5

The Times-News

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Finding doctors isn't easy for rural areas



While most valley hospitals are close to the national doctor/assistant recommendation, there is still a need for more doctors in the area — especially specialists

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rural communities, while touted as healthy places to live, are often short of one vital commodity: doctors.
Despite increasing numbers of medical graduates, small towns often lack an adequate number of physicians. The American Hospital Association says 50 percent of the nation's doctors are concentrated in only seven states. That can spell financial disaster for rural hospitals — and the fewer dollars to meet a facility's needs.

embark on doctor recruitment campaigns to lure physicians to their area. Hospitals "bid" for doctors, paying them to the community for dinner and discussions. Sometimes six months free office space or a first-year "guaranteed income" are offered as incentives.
Some hospitals call on physician recruitment agencies, dubbed "head hunters" by health officials. That can be a controversial and expensive route, costing from \$5,000 to \$20,000. But one new doctor can generate \$100,000 to \$250,000 a year in increased revenue for a hospital, and have a major impact on a community's economy.
Rupert and Gooding are two of Idaho's communities particularly affected — by the "maldistribution" of doctors. Both hospitals are

working to recruit physicians to their areas — Both may have the minimum number of doctors needed for emergencies, but lack those with specialties, such as pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology.
Also, emergency rooms at both Minidoka Memorial and Gooding County Memorial have undergone several "crises" when the hospitals were hard-pressed to find enough physicians to cover the shifts.
Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Minidoka County — population 10,718 — has nine associate doctors, including six family practice physicians, two surgeons and one internist. The hospital has 29 acute-care and 59 long-term care beds.

See DOCTORS Page A3

Handicapped youth misses YFCA pool

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Davis isn't sure why he cannot swim anymore. He just knows he misses his laps in the YFCA pool, and the friends he met there.

Tom is a mentally and physically handicapped young man whose main source of essential exercise was swimming — until the Magic Valley YFCA pool closed April 6 in the wake of some \$250,000 in operating and capital debts. In the month since he quit swimming, his mother said, his physical condition has deteriorated significantly.

Mentally and physically, Tom was a normal boy until age 8 when he suffered mumps-encephalitis, producing a 107-degree fever and irreversible brain damage. Now he communicates understandably, but with a slow drawl which only hints of the infections most people use in conveying their joy, sadness, amusement and anger. Tom doesn't speak, however, for people in his presence to know something is wrong.

When he walks, it is immediately obvious his limbs, his torso and his shoulder-movements are out of sync. Involuntarily pulling together near the knees, Tom's legs resemble scissors ready to cut.
But Jane Davis maintains her son, destined for custodial care the rest of his life, is in superior condition for someone with such a ravaging medical history. Were it not for ongoing exercise over the years, Mrs. Davis said, Tom would be living life in a wheelchair. In fact, he spent 1 1/2 years in one before entering therapy to return how to walk.

"If we didn't work him, he would be in a bent, fixed position," Mrs. Davis said. "In that way, he's like an arthritic. He needs regular exercise."

Swimming was Tom's most productive form of exercise because it sustained his interest, she said. Given his extremely short attention span, he can tolerate only about 10 minutes on a stationary bicycle. He swims some times, and walks a few blocks from his home on Maplewood Drive to special classes.

"To Tom, swimming was a social hour," Mrs. Davis said. "He enjoyed being with the people there, and so many of them seemed to care about him." Tom was a slow swimmer, but a steady one, she said. He swam a minimum of four days a week, and covered about 1/4 mile during each visit, always wearing a lifejacket and always backstroking. Rather than disrupt his routine, faster lap swimmers in Tom's lane went beneath him to pass.

The good swimmers grew accustomed to Tom's slow pace. Pool users included individuals troubled with an array of handicaps, ranging from arthritis to strokes, according to YFCA officials.

Mrs. Davis said other pools in the Magic Valley are not suitable for Tom on a year-round basis.
He requires a pool appropriate for lap swimming, because he benefits both from 1/2 mile of consistent stroking, and from the disciplined example set by other diligent pool users. Put in a pool "populated" by recreational children and adults, Mrs. Davis said, Tom would have little perseverance for therapeutic swimming. He would simply fall victim to his short attention span and slip to the water.

Mrs. Davis, mother-of-facility states that someday — she doesn't know when — Tom will be confined to a wheelchair.
But Tom doesn't know that day is coming. His biggest problem right now is the absence of his laps in the YFCA pool.

"I miss it all the time," he said.



Since the pool at the YFCA has been empty, Tom Davis cannot use swimming as a therapeutic exercise to help his legs

YMCA reps will begin needs survey

TWIN FALLS — YMCA representatives from California and Boise will conduct interviews in Twin Falls next week to help gauge community interest in the Magic Valley YFCA.
David Hughes and Orin Donhew, of the YMCA regional office in Foster City, Calif., and Darrell Scott, executive director of the Boise YMCA, will conduct a YFCA needs assessment Monday and Tuesday.

YFCA Board President David Cooper said the men asked board representatives to submit names of 25 interviewees — representing various occupations and interests. The consultants requested the list include several YFCA board members, Cooper said.
Persons on the interview list include James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho; William Babcock, manager of Idaho First National Bank; Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, president of Title Fact Inc.; James Sawin, Twin Falls School District superintendent; Lila Fleming, executive director of United Way of Twin Falls Inc.; Curtis Eaton Jr., a lawyer; Lloyd A. Hamilton of the

Lloyd A. Hamilton (Insurance) Agency.
Cooper said each person will be interviewed individually.

Goals of the survey, he said, involve determining the community's interest in maintaining a Y, and the interest in operating a Y building. In meetings since the building closed, a number of Y board members have said the organization's financial difficulties raise questions about overall community desire for a YFCA.

The board has repeatedly emphasized closure of the building should not be equated with termination of the Magic Valley YFCA itself. Selected programs are continuing in various locations, and limited use of

the Y building has been restored, Cooper said. The indoor swimming pool remains closed.

In April, Y board member Pat Florence said programs were operating as money permitted, and the Y would not sponsor programs which couldn't be self-supporting through participant fees and volunteer labor.

The YFCA is a YMCA affiliate renamed Young Family Christian Association after dissolution of an operating agreement between Twin Falls branches of the YMCA and YWCA. YMCA dues paid by the YFCA entitle the Twin Falls organization to the consultants' services, Cooper said.

Rape of environment won't happen

Andrus says Watt's rhetoric is being tamed by reality



BOISE (UPI) — Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus said Saturday the loosening of environmental laws that many people expect from the Reagan administration and Congress are not going to come.

Andrus made his remarks during the final day of the 15th annual Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Conference in Boise.

He said although more conservative congressmen are in Washington, D.C., it would be difficult to change present environmental policies because votes on such issues are "never on a party line basis."
Andrus said the rhetoric of his successor, Interior Secretary James Watt, also has "tamed" since his beginning days in the administration.
Referring to Watt's early remarks, Andrus said, "It's a long way from bombastic rhetoric to implementation" of new policies. Such obstacles as the judicial system stand in the way, he said.
In regard to several Idaho issues, the former governor of Idaho discounted the move to transfer

the ownership of federal lands to the states — the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion — by saying its supporters "don't have a legal leg to stand on anyway, so why waste your time."
He said two years ago, the Idaho Lands Department asked the Legislature for funding to hire two additional land managers, but the lawmakers cut the request out of the budget.

Such actions exemplify the type of management public lands would receive if they were transferred to state ownership, he said.
Andrus said he set aside of more than 400,000 acres of public land for the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area had more economic benefits than its conversion to farmland as advocated by opponents of the refuge.

He said there were two alternatives for the land encompassed by the proposed area — either develop it into farmland or leave it for its present uses: grazing, off-road vehicle use, National Guard training and wildlife habitat.
The sole use as a National Guard training area

pumps \$27 million annually into Idaho's economy, Andrus said. That, plus the land's value for its rangeland, recreation and wildlife habitat, more than offset the economic benefits of additional farmland.

He said there also was some question where the power would come from to operate irrigation pumps to water the farmland. Already, Idaho is on the brink of a power shortage. In addition, harm to water quality would affect Idaho's fisheries and, if severe enough, its No. 2 industry, tourism.

Andrus said the raptors (birds of prey) "gel along in a multiple use basis." He said they get along with the National Guard, the off-road vehicles and stock animals.
"Everybody gets along except one group," he said. "And they're butt-tonged. The issue ought to be put to rest."

"Natural wealth comes from the land one way or another," he said. "It's very important how we use it so that other generations that come along have an opportunity."

Good morning!

Loan may save
Atlanta's power
plant — C1

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Experts argue how many doctors a community needs, but a general rule of thumb is that an area should have one primary care doctor (either a general or family practitioner) per 3,500 residents.

This means Minidoka has one doctor per 3,288 residents, putting it very close to the rule.

However, three of the five doctors are more than 65 years old, meaning they are not required to cover the hospital's emergency room and may be preparing for retirement. The area has one resident internist and one surgeon, but no other specialties.

The 25-bed Gooding County Memorial Hospital has four doctors — including three primary care doctors for a county population of 11,874 that puts its doctor-to-resident ratio at one per 3,956.

By contrast, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, with its 145 beds and status as a regional medical center has no acknowledged shortage of primary care doctors. MVMH has 64 associate doctors, including nine family practitioners, 14 internists and 10 pediatricians.

Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, a 66 acute-care bed facility, has 19 associate doctors, including eight general and family practitioners, a pediatrician and an obstetrician-gynecologist.

Dr. Fred Kassiss, Minidoka Memorial medical staff chief, believes the lack of doctors at his hospital has reached crisis stage.

"I think if you or reasonably young doctors are not brought here by the end of the year, I don't see how the hospital will survive a 58 to 61 percent occupancy rate," he said.

"It's vital to the community, the decision whether to keep this hospital or have doctors are not brought here by the end of the year, I don't see how the hospital will survive. If no one is admitting patients, it will not continue to exist."

Other Minidoka doctors agree there is a doctor shortage, but disagree with Kassiss on its seriousness. "I wouldn't call it a crisis. I feel we do need more doctors here," said one of them, Dr. A.P. Daley.

Minidoka hospital's latest audit showed a \$2,600 loss in operations, attributed in part to decreasing utilization. Although the hospital occupancy rate is higher than the state average, the rate has decreased in the

last three years from 71.9 to 67.9 to 64.5 percent.

In 1979, MVMH had a 75.3 percent, and Cassia, a 48.6 percent occupancy rate.

Recruitment can be a long, expensive process. To be successful, a campaign must have the board's commitment, the community's support and the hospital's resources prepared to foot the expenses," Gooding County Memorial Administrator Edmon Myers said.

To beef up recruitment efforts, a Minidoka citizen recruitment committee has been formed. But the hospital board has balked at using recruitment agencies because of the great cost.

In February, Minidoka's doctors shipped in funds to take out advertisements in medical journals. About 18 letters of inquiry have come in, Kassiss said.

However, Kassiss feels the hospital should take a more active role in recruitment. Other doctors, like Dr. H.W. Crawford, feel the hospital is doing all it can. Often, recruiting a (male) doctor means recruiting his wife, and rural communities don't offer the arts and entertainment wives enjoy in urban areas, other officials say.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital, also suffers from a low 125 to 30 percent occupancy rate, down from as high as 80 percent eight years ago, according to Myers.

Myers said the Gooding hospital embarked on a major recruitment campaign two months ago — it has entered contracts with several recruitment agencies. None, he said, charge an advance fee, but some require the hospital to pay a certain percentage (like 25 percent) of a doctor's first year's income.

That can be a hefty sum, but you have nothing to lose if you don't accept the physician," he said. "The hospital must also pay travel expense for interviews."

Myers said fees charged by agencies vary; one that refers resumes of doctors to the hospital have a \$5,000

fee. Another, which creates a major "selling campaign" complete with an audio-visual presentation of the community, costs \$15,000.

Yet, the best source for physicians is other physicians. You can always find a physician who knows of someone who knows of someone who is looking for a new home," Myers said.

Some hospitals seem to have shortages. Robert Campbell, administrator at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, recalls he could not recruit one doctor in his four years as administrator of the Arco hospital.

But, in two years at the 40-bed Jerome hospital, he has recruited two family practitioners and an orthopedic surgeon, bringing the total active staff to eight. Another family practitioner is expected this summer.

St. Benedict's uses brochures, mass mailings, personal contacts and in one case a recruitment agency. The cost has been \$18,000, not counting the agency fee, Campbell said.

He has mixed feelings about "head hunters." St. Benedict's is now in litigation over the agency's fee.

Such agencies "have a place in the recruitment world. I would not discount them," Campbell said. The more doctors visit an area, the more likely one will stay, he noted.

"The physician who is serious about moving to Idaho is going to want to come and investigate Idaho before a placement agency can send him," he said.

Kassiss believes Minidoka's doctor shortage has been looming since he arrived nearly six years ago. He contends "I think the experts should be consulted," and an agency called in.

Daley said, "We considered that. That's extremely expensive. We think that other options should be tried first — just because of the very great expense."

Yet there's good news for Idaho's hospitals: The number of doctors expressing interest in Idaho has increased substantially in the last few years, according to Don Sower, president of the Idaho Medical Association.

7-car smashup kills 1

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A seven-vehicle pile-up in a blinding dust storm on Interstate 15 10 miles north of Idaho Falls Friday evening resulted in the death of Faye Alyce McAfee, 33, of Hamer.

Four persons received minor injuries but were not hospitalized in the

chain-reaction series of rear-end crashes which occurred in the north-bound lanes of the interstate at 6 p.m.

Mrs. McAfee's compact car was last in the line of six cars which had stopped on the interstate, the drivers blinded by a zero-visibility dust storm that had swept suddenly in from the desert.

Sunday briefing

Dayan: Syria must withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel must take limited military action against Syria if diplomatic efforts to get the Syrians out of Lebanon fail.

Dayan said while it was against Israeli interests to wage an all-out war against Syria, Israel should not put up with Syrian military presence in Lebanon.

Dayan cited three reasons why Israel should oppose the Syrian presence in Lebanon: Lebanon is outside Syria's sovereignty, the Syrians are setting up military installations that are harmful to Israel's defense, and the Syrians are extending patronship to and cooperating with the Palestinian guerrilla forces.

Prince George's County—police spokeswoman, Barbara German.

The woman noticed the door was slightly ajar, knocked and entered when there was no answer, said the spokeswoman. The agent found the body of a woman just inside the front door.

When police arrived they found five more bodies in a small bedroom in the rear of the house, the spokeswoman said.

Police said it appeared robbery was not involved, although it has not been ruled out. They were investigating the crime as a homicide.

6 bodies found shot in home

CLINTON, Md. (UPI) — Police called to a private home Saturday evening found the bodies of three women and three children, all apparently shot to death.

Officers were called to the home by a real estate agent who was showing it to potential buyers, said

Huge earthquake rocks India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A heavy earthquake rocked vast areas of northern Pakistan and India Saturday, causing in-roofs and driving panicked residents into the streets, news reports said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. The quake originated in the Hindu Kush mountains of Afghanistan, about 150 miles north of Peshawar state in Pakistan.



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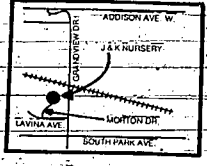
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1/2 Mile South of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho



Scott Steel Marvin Veeder

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
William C. Baker
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Ferguson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard.

Take positive tack

If people aren't happy with how their elected officials represent them, they should do something about it.
But there is a right way and a wrong way of accomplishing a positive change.
From the sounds of things, Don Chance and the Idaho Property Owners Association have chosen a dubious method.
Last week Chance and IPOA officers announced their strategy to deal with those lawmakers who "murdered" the 1 percent law. Planned is an initiative drive to repeal bills which amended the law. Another petition drive may be started in July urging the Legislature to put the law into effect as written. Last, but probably not least, IPOA has come up with its own hit list of legislators to discredit for amending 1 percent.
Chance says IPOA will get what the people voted for "one way or another."
If this is the IPOA's idea of securing change and a positive climate for Idaho, it's off on the wrong foot. The tone of this campaign is threatening and negative. Nowhere do we see what alternatives IPOA would favor if it indeed attempts to repeal the property tax.
This strategy ignores the problems implementation of the 1 percent law would have on local units of government. We saw the effects last year: the Legislature amended the law this year to accommodate growth yet limit tax increases.
If IPOA wants to become a credible force in Idaho, it should come up with a better game plan. Going on the attack for attack's sake will sink the state into a deeper political morass.
Let's band together to solve the problems, not splinter off and take the potshot approach.

Reagan's not that sweet

President Ronald Reagan's affection for jelly beans is not popular with the nation's dentists.
The American Society of Dentistry for Children has embarked on a campaign to warn children to go easy on eating sugary jelly beans for snacks. In fact, they've enlightened Reagan on their efforts.
The cartoon below is part of the campaign. The society also sent Reagan a jar of sugar-free mints, which he acknowledged.
Says the society, "Be assured ASDC is not disrespectful of President Reagan — only disrespectful of jelly beans and other sweets as between-meal snacks for children."
We haven't heard yet from the jelly bean industry.



HEY LISTEN, I GOT UP AT THE CRACK OF DAWN TO EAT BREAKFAST, PACK LUNCHES, DRIVE THE CAR POOL...



PLUS A SOCCER CAR POOL AND TWO MUSIC LESSONS. RUNS AFTER THAT, I FIX DINNER...



SO FAR, I'VE CLEANED THE BATHROOMS, MOPPED THE KITCHEN, BAKED A CAKE, VACUUMED, DUSTED...



GET IN A BIT OF YARD WORK, DO THE LAUNDRY AND WHIP UP A COSTUME FOR THE SCHOOL PLAY...



THIS AFTERNOON, I'LL GO TO THE CLEANERS, GROCERY, POST-OFFICE, DRUGSTORE. THEN I HAVE A BROWNIE MEETING...



AND YOU WANT TO KNOW IF I FEEL PRESSURED TO JOIN THE WORK FORCE?



NEIL HULME © 1981 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Letters

Don't close Y, students write

Editor's Note: Harrison Elementary School, 5th and 6th graders submitted letters on the closing of the YFCA. The following are representative of their opinions.

Editor, Times-News:
As a concerned juvenile citizen, I feel that the YFCA serves many valuable functions to the community. As an example, I have heard that the indoor pool is one of the most important things in the facility. Many people use it not just for personal recreation but for swimming lessons, lifesaving courses, and physical therapy.
But the pool is not the only thing that the Y is important for. Also many classes and programs are run that would take this whole page to name. I would like to see the Y open again. Wouldn't you?
TODD TRAVAILLE

Editor, Times-News:
All children that have participated in the YFCA classes are deeply concerned about the closing of the Y. Besides helping children in sports and other activities, it has helped elderly people who are not able to participate in some activities. There is also a chapel where about 50 people go every Sunday. We urge you to donate money to open our wonderful YFCA of Twin Falls.
JEFFREY LAURENCE CARLSON

Editor, Times-News:
We young people are very precious because when you die who will be running this community?
The young people will, and until then, we need recreation. We need sports and YFCA sports that's recreation.
Don't you understand that we need the YFCA? I am astonished at you supposedly-called grown ups letting it go.
CAMI SMITH

Editor, Times-News:
I don't want the YFCA to close because if it closes, little kids will have to sit around the house on Saturday and Sunday and be bored.

If you close it, people won't be able to do all the stuff that's there to do. But most of all, handicapped people won't be able to do their therapy in the YFCA's pool and their handicap could get worse.
But although I've never been there, I'm still worried about the handicapped because I have a handicapped cousin.
SHANE HOMER

Editor, Times-News:
I don't want you to close the YFCA because there will be no place to swim.
When I signed up for basketball, I had a good time. It was lots of fun. My family was going to get a membership but now we can't because it's closing. I hope people will help me fight to keep it open, so people can do fun things.
JONAS JOHNSON

Editor, Times-News:
If we lose the YFCA, we won't be able to go swimming in the winter unless you go to another indoor pool. It is miles away, which does not help the fuel crisis.
Many people can be hurt, too, because all the lessons that are given will be put to an end and people that aren't very good at athletics might never learn how. It will take all the people in Twin Falls and I hope this letter helps.
JAY CUMMINS

Editor, Times-News:
I really think Twin Falls should get with it and get the Y open again.
It may cost a lot, but if everybody in this town gave at least \$5 we could get it open again.
Let's get with it, Twin Falls, and get the Y open again!
STACEY KIRKPATRICK

Editor, Times-News:
I don't think they should close down the YFCA because a lot of kids always go swimming there.
And they play things like ping-pong and other sports. Every person likes a sport and the Y has every one of them. Sometimes they have volleyball and gymnastics and ping-pong, and all sorts of things.
Please try very hard to keep it open for us. Thank you.
LANCE DEAN MBRIDE

Editor, Times-News:
I think that you shouldn't close down the YFCA because what will all the kids do in the summer if they can't go to the YFCA.
And if you could keep it open it might be able to pay off the taxes. So please keep the YFCA open for us kids this summer.
BECKY MASON

Editor, Times-News:
I feel you shouldn't close the YFCA because you are stopping kids from the streets. It stops people from learning how to swim, there won't be a swim team for kids to learn what it means to compete, the elderly don't get to have these social activities, and there won't be camps, football, and soccer.
TRACEY MARSH

Editor, Times-News:
I feel that the YFCA is a very good place to have here in Twin Falls. Its classes are good and it's out of business, lots of people will not have any jobs. If it stays in business over the summer, it will most likely pay off its debts.
SUSANA JONES

Editor, Times-News:
I feel that you shouldn't tear down the YFCA because the elderly don't have a place to relax and the little kids can't learn how to swim so the whole family can't enjoy the YFCA anymore.
TOM SPENCER

Writer rebukes O'Hare's poison

Editor, Times-News:
Lights, camera, action... and get the fat lady off the stage.
Sorry, Mrs. O'Hare. Goddessness and debauchery nowadays dictate youth and glamour. Since you have neither — and you're sterile — ugly messages of hate and derision only tend to alienate the masses. I think you should hang it up.
Way back when Billy Sunday and other sinkillers decared business, he was concerned because burlesque — drew huge crowds — with stand-up ribald comedy and beautiful, bare ladies.

Not a personal suggestion, Mrs. O'Hare, but it seems like Goddessness has always been most successfully represented by sex, raucous behavior, and an occasional female-shaped pillar of salt. When you, Mrs. O'Hare, come barging in crying that "There's no God! You can't pray! Jesus is a 'super-fraud'!" there's a hollow ring in your dinner. You're serving poisoned food!

Whereas your thoughts are tiresome upon conception and presentation, the simple and eloquent 2,000-year-old parables of Jesus Christ, whom you seek to ridicule, are still poignant and thoroughly meaningful to this day.

One I like is the Prodigal Son, where one son goes out, blows his money on licentious living, then comes dragging back and his dad is glad to see him. I don't think a media-max could tell that story, Mrs. O'Hare. And he'd have had to have been mean if he were a fraud and deluded all those people.

But that isn't my point, Mrs. O'Hare. My point is that we've had so much ugliness of late from the news media that we could use a breather. I mean, that news bunch would trample a rose to portray a weed. And your messages are weeds, Mrs. O'Hare. Genuine thistles in the midst of quagmires.

No, I understand that on top of your hotly group's mutiny remarks about Jesus being a "super-fraud" that you and yours doubt the Shroud of Turin. You doubt science, in other words — on top of doubting God — The Shroud of Turin breaks a horrible death of a man. Scientifically proven.

That any man could be subjected to such torture by other men shows you where your Goddess crap can get you, Mrs. O'Hare. But this is one man's opinion. Only thing is, your remarks about Jesus are as ugly as their insulting nature, and, judging from what I've seen of your talk-shows and from hearing your kid on Koutnik's show, I don't think you can articulate good enough to answer what will surely be a barrage of answers.

Boiling it down, I think you're nuts!
NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls



George Will

Don't confuse Bobby Sands' cause — he's terrorist

WASHINGTON — Terrorists know that the media are megaphones, and the Robert Sands episode in Ulster matured as an international media event when Ramsey Clark, a groupie for terrorists, materialized there.
Clark is parched for publicity: His last tap dance in the spotlight was when he was meeting with Iranian terrorists. Clark is proof that a person can have a social use without having a civic virtue. He infallibly reveals the indefensible by defending it. Naturally, he supports Sands.
Since the start of Sands' self-starvation, the New York Times and the Washington Post have explained Sands' imprisonment only in terms of convictions for "illegal possession of guns." That may be technically accurate, it is not informative. Although it

taints the melodrama, it is well to remember that Sands is a terrorist.
In 1972 he was sentenced to five years in prison on various charges involving arms and robbery, and for membership in a terrorist organization, the Provisional Irish Republican Army. Released after less than three years, he resumed his attempt to terrorize Ulster into chaos.
On Oct. 14, 1976, he and five other armed and masked men demolished a furniture store with bombs. He was arrested with weapons while trying to escape in a stolen car. He refused to plead at his trial or recognize the court. He was sentenced to 14 years.
His self-starvation is designed to win "political" status for jailed terrorists. In 1972, with violence by both Catholics and Protestants at a peak and prison conditions in decline, a

hunger strike swayed Britain into granting special status to terrorist inmates. But that folly was abandoned in 1976. Today, with the insincerity from which Orwellian language springs, Sands' supporters refer to his self-starvation as "torture." Were Britain to surrender to Sands, the politics of semantic confusion would enter a new phase: Britain would be said to be "holding" "political" prisoners" and all the "human rights" cynics on the left, such as Ramsey Clark, would have a field day.
If you find Ireland's "troubles" difficult to understand — and if you don't, then you really don't understand — George Dangerfield's books "The Damnable Question" and "The Strange Death of Liberal England, 1910-1914" are useful for understanding the pedigree of Sands' tactic.

Dangerfield notes that some women — suffragettes — helped to invent modern militancy. On Feb. 16, 1912, at a dinner for women released after imprisonment for civil disobedience, Emmeline Pankhurst declared that because government exists to protect property, "the argument of the broken window pane is the most valuable argument in modern politics." At 4 p.m., March 1, little groups of ladies, expensively dressed and armed with hammers, visited destruction on shop windows throughout London's West End. Mrs. Pankhurst threw four stones through the Prime Minister's window.
Sentenced to nine months but offered special status in prison, she defied it for all suffragette inmates. The authorities refused, so she refused to eat, and the other suf-

fragettes did, too.
"Anyone who thinks Sands is being 'tortured' should read Dangerfield's description of the forcible feeding of the suffragettes: "First the victim's jaws had to be forced open, and gags made of wood, bit of iron or steel which lacerated the gums cruelly; then, while she writhed on her bed in the grip of the wardresses, a feeding tube would — with infinite difficulty — be thrust down her throat, through which some nutritious fluid could find its way into her system. The victim's nerves, combined with a natural reaction to the tube, generally saw to it that this liquid food was immediately vomited up again." There was one doctor.
So brutal that his very appearance called forth shrieks of anguish...
By July 6, 1912, all the hunger strikers were released because it

would have been dangerous to fight survival to hold them. But there would be more imprisonment and forcible feeding as the movement turned to arson, slashing works of art, and other "arguments" for suffrage for women. (The decisive "argument" turned out to be World War I, which brought women into the economy; and then into the electorate.)
Sands has colluded with a British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, who owes something to the social changes Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughters promoted, and who sometimes calls to mind Dangerfield's description of daughter Christabel as a "combination of feminine caprice and masculine steel."
Pankhurst's cause was better than their tactics. Sands' tactics are directed against the only cause that counts in Ireland: reconciliation.

Budget fight at crucial stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fight over the federal budget has reached the crucial stage in the House next week with both President Reagan and Democratic leaders going after the few dozen swing voters that will decide the outcome.

The Senate also is expected to vote on the budget in the next few days, but with a Republican majority and no major problems at present the spending plan should sail through that body.

The House opens its third day of debate on the budget Monday with two main choices: the Reagan budget with \$6 billion in additional cuts, or a Democratic alternative that restores

some funds to social programs but, once amended, will match his defense request.

The final vote is expected by Wednesday.

Reagan has portrayed the Democrats as big spenders who are not cured of their old ways. Democratic leaders charge Reagan would devastate some programs and people without even knowing it.

The Democrats have depicted Reagan as a president who effectively communicates his cause but is unaware of the havoc being wreaked by his advisors.

Reagan's triumphant speech to a

joint session of Congress and the nation last week gave him a new momentum.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, criticized by other party leaders after he questioned whether Reagan could be stopped, became combative by week's end.

He claimed Reagan had gotten nervous and was using "irresponsible" pressure tactics to win over conservative Democrats and wavering Republicans.

"We've got the president of the United States a little bit on the run," O'Neill said Friday.

Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., said

Reagan's position was that the coming vote would not seal the spending cuts and that changes could be made during the long appropriations process to rectify any major damage.

But Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., warned it would be hard to do what Reagan was promising once the cuts were accepted.

Republican moderates were concerned they are being neglected in the White House rush to win over southern conservatives. "I did point out that we could be a swing vote in the House too," Green said in an interview.

Idaho man dies in crash

WILLISTON, N.D. (UPI) — The charred remains of eight people Saturday were pulled from the wreckage of their helicopter, which crashed in the rugged Badlands area.

Seven of those killed were seismographers doing oil exploration work at a remote site southwest of their Williston base.

The crash occurred as they were returning to Williston for the night.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were at the scene.

The UH-1B (Huey) jet-powered helicopter was owned by Blaine Helicopters of Billings, Mont., and was being used by CG&G Seismographic Co., a French oil exploration firm, with offices in Canada, Houston and Denver.

The victims were identified as Bobby L. Canada, 34, Gretna, La., the pilot, and passengers Garth K. Hawkins, 21, Kallepalli, Mont.; Stephen C. Lassiter, 26, William A. Hamilton, 22, and Thomas R. Peterson, 23, all of Ulm, Mont.; Sean Kelly, in 20s, Roundup, Mont.; Walter L. Pegg, 35, Lavina, Mont.; Randy L. Nelson, 25, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

State will need more taxes

Reagan cuts will hurt Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho may lose 20 percent of the federal funds it receives for education and 20 percent of the government money passed for health and social services if the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts are implemented, a state official says.

Such losses would force many state agencies to return to the Idaho Legislature next year to ask for supplemental appropriations to get them through the rest of fiscal year 1982, which begins July 1, said Larry Schlicht, deputy assistant of the Idaho Financial Management Office.

Schlicht said the 1981 Legislature appropriated money to state agencies for fiscal year 1982 without taking into consideration possible budget reductions by the federal government.

However, it is "statutorily impossible" for the Legislature to pick up the slack that would be left by the withdrawal of federal funds, Schlicht said.

Property tax collections are limited by the 1 percent tax law and state spending is limited by a bill passed during the last legislative session which limits state expenditures to 5 percent of personal income.

Such is not the case in the and local governments in Idaho have the capability of replacing all of the federal fund cutbacks that the Reagan administration is proposing," Schlicht said.

He said it also was doubtful that lawmakers would implement any new taxes for fear of losing support during the upcoming 1982 elections.

Thus, there will "definitely be program reductions and eliminations" if

the Reagan plan is approved, he said.

When asked if he believed a plan to administer federal grants in block amounts to the state rather than to specific programs would save administrative costs as government officials claim, Schlicht said, "No."

In most states, Idaho in particular, I think we're going to see very little in the terms of savings," he said.

He said there were so many additional restrictions and auditing requirements placed on programs which had gone to the block grant approach in the past "we haven't seen any administrative savings at all."

He said states may potentially be able to make up for as much as 5 percent of their federal fund losses by the implementation of the block grant plan, but that money would quickly be devoured by the additional cost to the

states of dealing with "interest groups who are fighting for the same block grant."

Schlicht said his agency had been looking into developing contingency plans in the case the Reagan administration's proposals are approved by Congress. However, he said such an exercise was "kind of frustrating when you don't know what the actual congressional outcome will be."



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Per capita income beat U.S. inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Per capita income in the United States rose more than \$700 last year over 1979 to an average of \$9,458, the government said Saturday.

Alaska led the nation at \$12,405 while Mississippi was at the end of the line with \$6,508, according to the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

That bureau also reported that during the 1970s differences in per capita personal income among the states narrowed. Those states which had below-average income levels at the beginning of the decade generally saw larger increases than those states which were above average in 1970.

Nationwide, per capita personal income rose 142.0 percent during the decade.

In all states, said the agency, the rise in income during the decade exceeded the 93.4 percent boost in prices by at least 10 percent.

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People

Plot to kill Indira Gandhi told

By United Press International

ANTI-INDIRA PLOT

Indian-police-suspect-foreign-involvement in the sabotage of 707 jetties due to carry Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on an overseas trip starting this Tuesday. A police witness told a Bombay court, "It appears there was a foreign hand behind the deep-rooted conspiracy to kill very important persons including the prime minister who were to travel by the plane." No foreign country or individual was specified. Mrs. Gandhi will make a nine-day tour of Switzerland, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.



Gelsey Kirkland and Mikhail Baryshnikov are back together

A DUO AGAIN

The ballet world's Gelsey Kirkland and Mikhail Baryshnikov may not always see eye to eye but they dance cheek to cheek. The two stars were back together Saturday night in Baryshnikov's version of "Giselle" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. When Baryshnikov defected from Russia's Kirov Ballet in 1974, he lured Gelsey away from the New York City Ballet to dance as his partner with American Ballet Theater. Later he switched to NYCB himself, only to return last year as artistic director of ABT. Last December he had to fire Gelsey and her then-boyfriend Patrick Bissell for missing rehearsals. Now he's rehired them both.

might hear a "You look lovely tonight, dear," through a one-way microphone. Customers don't sit. Hats and dance in conga lines and watch enraptured as up to seven musicians perform in a single night. Gosgrove doesn't drink, but "my how the customers do," he says.

NO HOLDS BAR

Walk in the door at Mr. C's bar in Berwyn, Ill., and anything goes. "Mr. C," Hugh Gosgrove, is a robust former truck driver who provides his customers with a nonstop show—a man eating pins, a male dummy in the women's bathroom—and then there's the guy who taps patrons on the shoulder and asks them to strap him into his straitjacket. In an interview in this week's Parade magazine, Gosgrove said his magic bar was a dream come true. He performs card tricks, and ribs customers—when a woman goes into a restroom she

ALMOST NO HORING AROUND

Prince Charles spoke on a very serious subject at the annual Oxford and Cambridge Dinner in Washington Friday. Without specifically mentioning the Provisional Irish Republican Army, which claimed credit for the "execution" of Lord Mountbatten in August 1979, the heir to the British throne raged against the "horrors of ignorance and prejudice that helped create circumstances that had led to an atrocious and avoidable great uncle." Earlier in the day, Charles met President Reagan at the White House and the two men compared notes on something they have in

The British are coming! (in droves as U.S. becomes top tourist spot)

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has become Britain's new low-cost vacation paradise. As many as 1.5 million visitors will cross the Atlantic this year—an increase of nearly 300 percent over five years, officials say.

During March, the U.S. consulate in London received as many as 2,000 visa applications a day; it tripled its staff and went on a seven-day week to handle the flood.

Recent attacks on Britons in Miami Beach, Fla., are not deterring vacationers.

"We are not going to let the muggings stop us," said Surrey housewife Mrs. William Benson as she waited to board a Miami-bound plane. "You just have to be sensible, don't go into any dark alleys."

Tony Salisbury, another Miami-bound passenger, said: "I think it has been overplayed a bit—it's not as dangerous as Briton," site of London's recent riots.

Many British vacationers go to Florida looking for sun, fun, food and scenery at about half the prices they pay at home.

and this year officials expect at least 200,000 more.

The consulate issued more tourist visas in the first three months of 1981 than in all of 1978.

Gise said the average wait for a visa now is down to four weeks from six in March.

"We are finally starting to catch up," he said. "At least our daily output is now below the intake."

He expects to issue 1 million visas for the first time in 1976, compared with only 302,000 in 1976. Many visas are used for multiple trips.

Laker Airways, the first airline to offer cheap flights to the United States and still one of the most popular, was booked up through the Easter season and expects capacity crowds through the summer.

Britain's strong currency helps make a U.S. vacation one of the cheapest available. Travel officials estimate two weeks in Miami Beach costs about \$600.

In London, hotel rooms start at about \$60 a night, while a day's travel on the fare-by-distance subway would be about \$7.

1812 Society wins battle of the budget

BALTIMORE (UPI) — It was the budget battle of the season: The Society of the War of 1812 vs. the Board of Estimates. When the smoke cleared, the Society had its \$3,000 budget restored and the mayor even surrendered \$50 from his own wallet.

The Society each year commemorates the harbor battle that the defenders of Baltimore won over the British on Sept. 12, 1814—the fight that Francis Scott Key described in his poem that became the national anthem.

The city's financial planners decided to take "bursting bombs and glaring red rockets out of the annual celebration in save some money, but the Society fought back.

The British were ready to tighten the net. They could have squeezed this young country into submission," Society president S. Vannort Chapman lectured to the board.

The board caved in and the celebration next September still have its full complement of rockets, bombs, bands and hoopla.

British tourism has risen to the point where for the first time in history as many Britons will visit the United States as Americans visit Britain," predicted Alan Gise, U.S. consul-general.

The difference is that Britain does not require American tourists to have visas although America requires all Britons to have visas when visiting the U.S.

In 1976, the Bicentennial Year when Queen Elizabeth II visited the United States, 538,200 Britons went, too. By '80 the figure had risen to 1.3 million.

common—horsemanship and what do when you take a spill. Then it's off to the home port of the U.S. Navy—Atlantic Fleet, and NATO's Atlantic Headquarters in Norfolk, Va., Saturday morning where a booming 21-gun salute greeted Charles as he stepped from his helicopter in the white uniform of a Commander in the Royal Navy.

LIZON BROADWAY

Elizabeth Taylor began previews this week for her Broadway debut as Regina in Lillian Hellman's 1939 drama, "The Little Foxes." Opening night is next Thursday, May 7. It also stars Maureen Stapleton, Anthony Zerbe, Tom Aldredge and Dennis Christopher. The play opens just under the fruit to make Miss Taylor eligible for a nomination for the 1981 Tony Awards. Deadline for the Tonys, which will be awarded on nationwide live TV, June 7, is next Sunday, May 10.

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Linguistic superfluity terminated

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — They're having a food fight at McClellan High School.

The administration is taking on surrounding fast-food restaurants in an effort to lure students back to the school cafeteria.

Officials at McClellan, which resides in what one administrator calls "fast-food alley," say their regular lunchtime fare — spinach, meat loaf and string bean casseroles — just can't compete with surrounding franchises for student money.

And because the school district stands to lose about \$1.3 million in federal subsidies for lunches if Reagan's budget passes, McClellan's cafeteria can't afford to lose any more customers.

So nutrition director Michael Harvey has whipped up a plan to serve "what they like to eat" — an à la carte menu of burgers, tacos, salads, fruit and about 20 other items. "The menu starts Monday," and Harvey said the cafeteria intends to compete burger-to-burger with fast-food outlets in every way: speed, atmosphere, product and price.

Most items will be cheaper than in the nearby franchises, he said.

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School fights for fast food market share

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige wants his staff to use the English language correctly.

Outwitted, he has told those who write the letters and those of his top aides, are such Washington favorites as "prioritize, finalize, viable, orient, parameter, and ongoing."

Forbidden, he says, is the art of turning nouns or adjectives into verbs "to interface, to impact, and to optimize."

Banned, he has decreed, are such bureaucratic crutches "bottom line, subject matter, prior to (use before), needless to say, it is my intention."

What he wants, Baldrige said, is language "halfway between Ernest Hemingway and Zane Grey with no bureaucraticese."

The memo was written by Jean Jones, head of the department's executive secretariat who says "clarity and brevity are key factors." She says the secretary wants "short sentences and short words, with emphasis on plain English."

She titled the memo "Secretarial Stylistic Preferences."

The language memo is forcing at least one electronic typewriter memories throughout his department, since it specifically outlaws some often used, programmed words and phrases.

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Surgeons transplant lungs

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—In a crucial test of the success of their second heart-lung transplant, Stanford surgeons prepared Saturday to remove the respirator that has kept Charles Walker alive since the surgery late Friday.

The 30-year-old Binghamton, N.Y., man, who at age 13 was told he had the lungs of a 90-year-old, was conscious but sedated and in critical but stable condition Saturday the day after becoming the fifth person ever to receive a new heart and new lungs.

The 4 1/2-hour operation was performed Friday, just 54 days after the medical center performed its first such procedure on Mary Gohike, 45, a Mesa, Ariz., newspaper executive.

Mrs. Gohike has set a world survival record for a heart-lung transplant recipient, and the success gives hope that heart-lung operations may become reasonably safe.

Walker—whose blood was not properly oxygenated because of a congenital heart defect—received the new organs from an undisclosed donor. His condition prior to surgery led to pulmonary hypertension and resulting deterioration of both his lungs and his heart.

Mrs. Gohike has been slowly regaining her strength. She walks about her room and makes several short trips each day down the hall. Her physical therapy includes lifting three-pound weights and she may be able to leave the hospital in another month.

Three heart-lung transplants were performed more than a decade ago at other institutions. The longest survivor lasted only 23 days and the procedure was abandoned.

The operation was attempted at Stanford because of the availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A, which has two unusual features.

The drug suppresses the body's immune reaction to foreign tissues without devastating its ability to fight infections, the chief killer of transplant patients. And unlike the steroids previously used, the drug does not inhibit healing of the windpipe, which is cut in lung transplants.

In recent years Walker, an embalmer, has spent most of his time in bed and has been given weekly blood transfusions. Without the transplant, he was given less than one year to live.

Toxic shock cases still high

CHICAGO (UPI)—Toxic shock syndrome—the sometimes-fatal disease that struck on epidemic scale a year ago and was traced to certain tampons—still strikes with the same frequency but has gone unreported, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

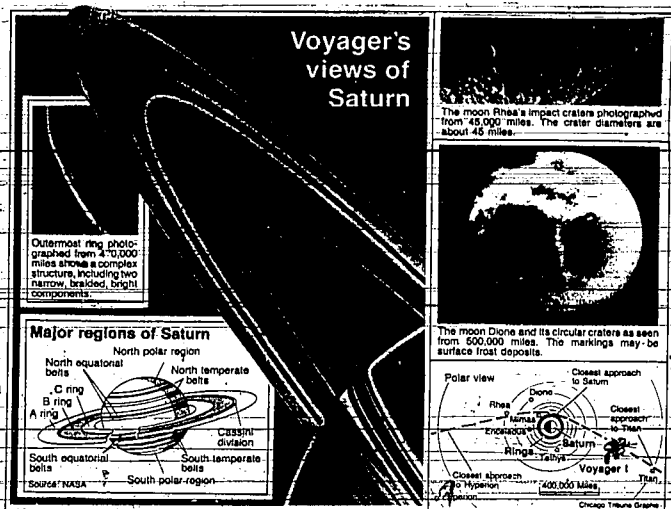
"Identifying women who use tampons are continuing to suffer from the illness and tampons have been connected to a variety of other, various

medical complaints," the newspaper said. "Toxic shock syndrome is occurring at levels at least equal to its incidence before the withdrawal of Rely tampons, according to some researchers," it said.

"The statistical connection between the use of certain types of tampons and the development of toxic shock syndrome remains strong. It said tampons have been linked to several ailments besides toxic shock syndrome—including vaginal ulcerations and lacerations.

"The definition of the disease itself may be so strict that women who suffer only mild cases, or who remove tampons when they notice early symptoms, are not likely to be counted among toxic shock cases," the report said.

"The cases are not being reported because it is not an exciting disease anymore," said Michael Osterholm, a Ph.D.



Scientists release more new finds from Voyager's trip past Saturn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Imagine a place where rivers of methane cut through glaciers of methane under a nitrogen sky.

The latest results from the Voyager 1 spacecraft suggest that's a possible scene on the moon Titan.

Titan is the largest of at least 15 moons circling the giant ringed planet Saturn.

Voyager 1 explored the Saturnian system last year, zooming within 78,000 miles of Saturn's cloud tops on Nov. 12. The project's scientists reported their findings in a dozen reports published in the April 10 issue of the Journal Science.

The spacecraft's instruments returned more information about

Saturn and its satellites in a few days than was obtained in the entire previous history of human studies of the planet.

"This has enabled the greatest leap since first seen by Galileo in 1610, Saturn's most distinguishing characteristic has been its rings of debris.

Voyager 1 found that the rings are far more complex than scientists thought on the basis of telescopic observations from Earth.

Three little satellites were discovered by Voyager among the rings. The innermost, still nameless moon is about 19 miles in diameter. The other two satellites are larger, about 127 and 134 miles in diameter and seem to shepherd the inner and outer edges of one of Saturn's distinct rings.

Voyager 1 observed all of Saturn's known satellites except Phoebe. The probe's observations showed that Mimas, Enceladus, Tethys, Dione and Rhea are all more or less spherical in shape and made up mostly—if not entirely—of water ice.

Titan stands out among Saturn's satellites. Voyager 1 found that it has a diameter of 3,194 miles, making it second only to Jupiter's Ganymede as the largest-known moon in the solar system.

Because it has a nitrogen-rich atmosphere, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Titan may turn out to be the most important and interesting body in the solar system.

"For almost two decades, space scientists have searched for clues to the primeval Earth," NASA said. "At Titan, they found an atmosphere similar to the one that would have evolved on Earth, had Earth formed at Titan's distance from the sun."

Project scientist Edward Stone of the California Institute of Technology said the surface temperature is about 295 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. That is cold, he said, for the temperature and pressure where methane can exist as a solid, liquid and vapor at the same time.

That means Titan's surface could be covered with methane ice and have liquid methane running like water. There even could be methane rain falling.

Although the bulk of Titan's atmosphere is nitrogen, Voyager 1 found that up to 10 percent of the gas—at least the surface—consist of methane.

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Mad monk hijacks jet

LE TOUQUET, France (UPI) — A former Trappist monk hijacked a London-bound airliner with 113 people aboard Saturday, but was captured by French anti-terrorist police eight hours later.

The ex-monk had demanded publication of the religious prophecy known as the "Third Secret of Fatima," while threatening to light himself and the airplane on fire.

The end to the bizarre hijacking came shortly after Irish Transport Minister Albert Reynolds arrived at Le Touquet, where the Dublin-to-London flight was diverted after it was seized.

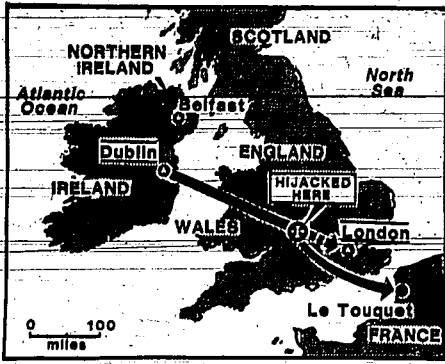
An airline official said the hijacker, identified as Lawrence James Downey, gave up without a struggle and there were no injuries.

Police said Downey, who was expelled from the Trappist order in Rome in 1954 because of mental instability, was unarmed except for several quarts of gasoline, which he poured on himself during the ordeal and threatened to light.

Downey, who was identified as British, Irish and Australian, was taken to a basement room at the airport terminal for interrogation while the freed passengers were taken off the green-and-white jet.

After landing in Le Touquet, the hijacker had released five women and six children at Le Touquet.

The hostages freed earlier told police the hijacker claimed to be a "religious mystic" who spoke incoherently while armed himself with gasoline and frequently threatening to set himself on fire. The short-range Boeing 737 was about to land at London's Heathrow Airport after a flight from Dublin when the hijacker burst into the cockpit and demanded the plane fly to Tehran, officials said.



Map shows route of hijacked aircraft

That apparently led British and French airline officials to believe originally that the hijacker was an Iranian.

But after the plane landed in Le Touquet, a French resort on the English Channel, authorities tentatively identified the hijacker as Lawrence James Downey, said to be a deranged Irishman expelled from a Trappist monastery on mental grounds.

The bizarre affair began when the hijacker burst into the plane's cockpit as the plane was 15 minutes away from its scheduled landing in London.

A moment later, the pilot pressed the plane's special "hijacker alarm" button, setting off alarms at Heathrow Airport.

The hijacker ordered the plane not to land in Britain. "A decision was made to head for Le Touquet in northern France," an airline spokesman said.

At Le Touquet, he forced Capt. Edward Foyle to toss a nine-page typewritten message out the cockpit window with instructions that Irish newspapers publish the "Third Secret of Fatima," the Portuguese town where three Roman Catholic children were said to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary in 1917. (See story below).

He freed the 11 women and children from among the 108 passengers and five crew and demanded a full load of fuel. But officials said they Le Touquet's runway was too short for the big jet to take off fully fueled.

'Third Secret of Fatima' said to have horrified its readers

By United Press International

The "Third Secret of Fatima," whose publication was demanded Saturday by a deranged hijacker, refers to a series of visions three shepherds claimed to have seen outside the Portuguese city of Fatima in 1917.

According to accounts of the apparitions, the children — Lucia dos Santos, then 10, and her two cousins — Francisco and Jacinta — saw the Virgin Mary on March 7, saw the Virgin Mary on May 13, 1917 while tending sheep in a field called Cova da Iria.

The vision reappeared five other times on the 13th of each following month, except for August, when the children saw Mary on the 13th in a field near the village of Aljustrel, where they were born.

An estimated 70,000 people reportedly gathered at Fatima, north of Lisbon, for the last apparition on Oct. 13, which was followed by what witnesses described as a solar phenomenon.

One of the witnesses, A. Garret, a professor at Coimbra University, said the sun suddenly burst from behind heavy clouds and "looked like a burnished wheel cut out of mother of pearl."

This disc (the sun) span dizzily around... it whirled upon itself with mad rapidity... Garret wrote. The sun then advanced, blood red, towards the earth, threatening to crush us with its weight.

The Catholic Almanac says Mary, in her appearances, "recommended frequent recitation of the rosary, urged works of mortification for the conversion of sinners, called for devotion to her name under the title of the Immaculate Heart, asked that the people of Russia be consecrated to her under this title, and that the faithful make a Communion of reparation on the first Saturday of each month."

The three secrets of Fatima came about when Lucia, who later became a Carmelite nun, wrote a three part account — of the apparition that occurred on July 13.

The first part concerned a vision of hell seen as a prophecy of World War II, the second dealt with the conversion to Roman Catholicism of the Russian people.

The third, thought possibly to be a doomsday prophecy, was to be kept secret until 1960 or the death of Sister Lucia, whichever came first. Sister Lucia, known as the Barefoot Carmelite, is still alive and lives incommunicado in a convent near Fatima.

The letter containing the secret, which is still kept in the Vatican archives, was opened by Pope John XXIII and a number of cardinals in 1960. They reportedly left after reading it with expressions of "horror" on their faces.

Ask U.S. to pressure Israelis Arab world rallies behind Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Most of the Arab world rallied behind Syria Saturday in its conflict with Israel in Lebanon.

In the embattled Mediterranean country, a cease-fire held despite the postponement of peace talks.

For the first time since it was closed down by Christian shellfire 12 days ago, Beirut Airport opened briefly to receive a Red Cross plane loaded with eight tons of emergency relief aid.

With right-wing Christian Phalangist militiamen and their Syrian adversaries both respecting a new truce, the focus shifted from the battlefield to the diplomatic front.

In Rome to attend a NATO meeting, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States was involved in intense diplomatic efforts to contain the Lebanese crisis, which he described as "dangerous and serious."

From Tunis, Arab press reports said a meeting of military officials from the Arab League agreed to "strengthen the Arab military capability to confront Israel's attacks and expansionist policies" in Lebanon, where Israeli jeffershoters shot down two Syrian helicopters last Tuesday.

Reporting on the Tunis meeting that ended Friday, Saudi Arabia's state radio said the military officials expressed support for "the heroic stand of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples in confronting the treacherous Zionist attacks." It said Syria would get help from the League but did not say what specific measures had been adopted.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Shelkh Sabah Al Ahmed As Sagh summoned U.S. Ambassador Francis Diekmann to his office to discuss the Lebanon and appealed to other Arab states to support what he said were Syria's efforts to contain the crisis.

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Ex-hostage hits Hansen trip

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Rep. George Hansen's visit to the occupied American embassy in Iran appeared to be the actions of a politician seeking another term in office, one of the former American hostages said.

William Belk, a 42-year-old communications and records officer at the American embassy in Iran, became the symbol of the hostages' ordeal when his captors blindfolded him and paraded him before television cameras after their Nov. 1979 takeover of the embassy.

The former U.S. Marine, who twice attempted to escape from the Iranian militants, discussed Hansen's visit to the embassy during an address to an audience at Boise State University Friday night.

Hansen gained entry to the occupied embassy during one of his self-proclaimed "mercy missions" to Iran.

Belk said when Hansen came to Iran, the hostages "were happy to see anyone." While he said the Idaho Republican promised to telephone

the hostages' families when he returned to the United States, no telephone calls were made and Hansen never asked for the hostages' names so he could make the calls.

"At the time," he said, "I thought, 'he looks like someone who is running for office again.'"
Belk said he believed anti-American demonstrations would have occurred in Iran following the government takeover by militant Moslems and because of misinformation the Iranians had spread about U.S. involvement in that country.

But he said the embassy takeover probably would not have occurred "had we not opened the door and gently let the Shah in" to this country. He said he believed the U.S. was wrong to support the Shah under any circumstances.

On the day of the takeover, Belk said militants threatened to kill two Americans captured in the embassy yard if the entire embassy didn't surrender. At that time, he said, the State Department in Washington, D.C., issued an order requiring surrender of the embassy.

"I don't know if we should have done that," Belk said, adding that he questioned whether or not the militants would have killed the two individuals being held outside the embassy.

While Belk did not criticize President Carter's actions during the incident, he said he believed President Reagan would have acted more quickly. He said he thought the U.S. had shown force during the first 12-16 hours of the takeover, even the revolutionary government would not have supported the takeover.

Belk described the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages as "folly," saying he did not feel "there is any way in the world it would have succeeded."

It wasted "eight fine American lives," he said. But Belk said he did not harbor ill-feeling toward the Iranian people. While one former hostage has said he would only go back to Iran in a B-52 bomber, Belk called such a comment "ridiculous."
"You don't kill a whole nation because of what has happened."

Ward soft on joining BPA

BOISE (UPI) — Unless Northwest utilities reach better contract terms, Idaho Power Co. should not exchange power with the Bonneville Power Administration, said Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Conley Ward Jr.

Ward said on KTVB-TV's Viewpoint program the BPA appears to be allowing aluminum producers to win benefits at the expense of other power users during current negotiations. The power exchange contracts he said would create a regional

pool among utilities, rural cooperatives and aluminum producers. Idaho Power and other power users currently are drafting contracts, under which Idaho Power could buy BPA power at what are now cheaper rates.

The arrangement is an attempt to bring cheaper rates to homeowners and small farmers under the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, passed by Congress last year.

Escaped convict recaptured

BOISE (UPI) — One of the two men who escaped from the Ada County jail on Thursday was taken into custody Saturday morning by Nampa police.

Nathan H. Crispin, 38, who was being held on a murder charge in connection with a Jan. 25 slaying in Independence, Kan., was arrested about 7:15 a.m. when officers found him hiding in the cab of a pickup at the home of a friend, said Nampa Police Sgt. Rick Wiley.

Wiley said Crispin offered no resistance to arresting officer Kyle Winnicki.

Wiley said. He said Ada County police had been notified of the arrest, and would travel to Nampa to pick up Crispin and return him to the Ada County jail in Boise.

Wiley said police had no definite leads on the whereabouts of the other escapee, Robert E. Morgan, 36, but were "still working on that." The two men plus inmate Justin Chaney, 29, escaped about 9:55 a.m. Thursday through a hole made in a wire-mesh roof over the jail's exercise yard.

Investigators suspect the three had outside help in unweaving the heavy mesh.

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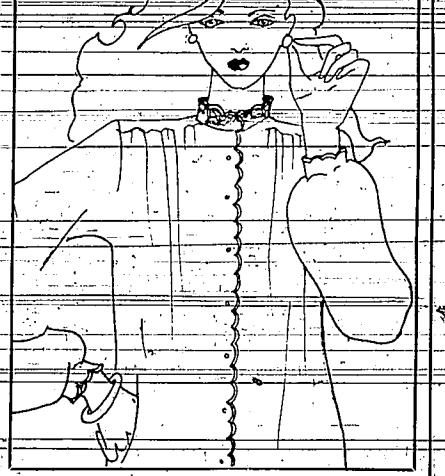
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Panel calls for innovation, reason in action on power law

BOISE (UPI)—The guts of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act could be thwarted if innovation and reason aren't used in implementing the law, a panel of experts said Friday.

Two economists told individuals attending the Pacific Northwest Regional Economic Council meeting that coal and nuclear plants could replace conservation and Pacific Northwest residents could be left to pay the bill, if all problems aren't addressed before regulations go into effect.

But Roy Hemingway, one of Oregon's representatives to the Northwest Power Council, said the Bonneville Power Administration and council members representing Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington need guidance from the public if these pitfalls are to be avoided.

He said "periodic guerrilla forays into the camp of the enemy" no longer can be used to bring about effective energy policies. Rather, he said, "consistent, accurate material" must be brought to officials so they can make reasonable and responsible decisions.

The panelists discussed economic impacts of the law passed by Congress late last year which establishes a 30-year power program for the Pacific Northwest. The Regional Power Planning Council is responsible for developing a massive conservation program, alternatives for providing the lowest-cost energy and assisting utilities in financing con-

servation and power-production programs.

Ralph Cavanaugh, an attorney for the Natural Resource Defense Council, said his group developed a \$7 billion, 10-year plan by which the region could maintain energy supplies without needing new nuclear or coal-fired plants.

But he said BPA officials have ignored that plan by developing a cost-effectiveness program which puts lower-cost conservation on an equal footing with higher-cost coal and nuclear plants.

Under the act, Cavanaugh said, conservation was to receive a 10 percent preference when costs and benefits of energy production were analyzed. Instead of complying with the law, he said, preliminary BPA plans would place conservation and coal and nuclear plants at an equal level. This means conservation would not take precedence over traditional energy production facilities, he said,

and could result in higher electricity rates.

"If the conservation act intended to affect significant changes in BPA conservation actions, BPA has betrayed no awareness of that fact," he said.

Robert McCullough, an economist for Portland General Electric, agreed with Cavanaugh, saying some BPA proposals would make conservation

programs utilities now perform too costly to continue.

McCullough and Line Wolverton, an economist with the Public Power Council which represents 115 publicly owned utilities, both said they believe rate structures being developed by the BPA could send the wrong cost signals to utilities and consumers.

For example, they said, if the BPA distributes all energy in the region at

a rate equal to the low cost of hydroelectric power—rather than at a rate near the higher cost of new power—customers and utilities will not be encouraged to conserve.

The long-term result, they said, would be higher electricity rates as the BPA realized more coal and nuclear plants were needed to keep up with rising demands.

Provisions in the law requiring the

BPA to pay for construction of new power facilities also may be costly, they said. Because utilities now must pay the full cost for new facilities, they said, companies save every dime along the way. But when the BPA is responsible for the bill, they said, utilities could have little incentive to save—and ratepayers across the Pacific Northwest would be expected to pay the price.

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Justice says courts change with society

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Chief Justice Robert Bakes said Friday the role of the courts is changing in our society as they are faced with controversies involving a range of political, social and governmental policies.

Bakes made his remarks during ceremonies sponsored by the Boise Bar Association in honor of the 24th annual observance of Law Day USA.

Bakes said the great dissatisfaction of the American public with an ever expanding government intervention in their lives and an ever pervasive administrative bureaucracy, has led citizens to demand more and more judicial intervention to protect themselves from big government.

This increased reliance upon the courts means the judiciary must continually remind itself that the only of a strong and independent court system is the ability to persuade and convince, and that the courts need to "impose upon ourselves the necessary self-restraint to reserve the delicacy of name which is necessary for our system of government to continue to operate efficiently," Bakes said.

The chief justice pointed to increasing caseloads as being caused by a "swarming" propensity on the part of citizens and their lawyers to litigate anything and everything. We are a litigious society.

"And since most of the litigation today is paid-for-by special-interest groups, often the views which the special interest groups are advancing are not legal issues in the usual sense of the word, but are really political points of view," he said.

"As a result, courts are not deciding private lawsuits between individuals, but are resolving controversies involving whole areas of political, social and governmental policies."

He cited court intervention in the operation of school systems, school busing, jail management, lawsuits involving abortions or the sale of birth control devices, zoning and public utility rate disputes as examples of issues thought in the past to be the province of legislatures and other elected officials.

Bakes said the expanding role of government has placed greater pressures upon the courts to intervene in the interest of protecting individual liberties.

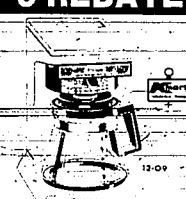
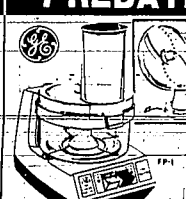
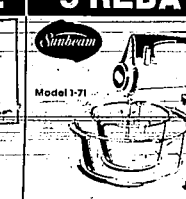
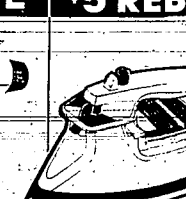
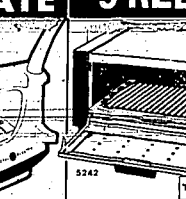
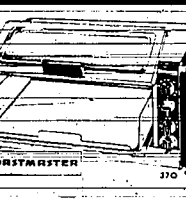
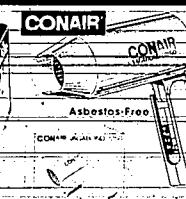
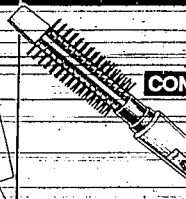
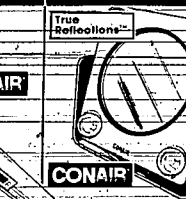
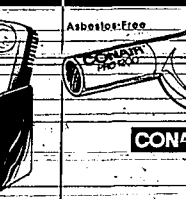

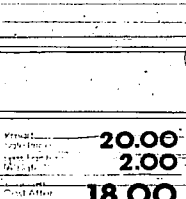
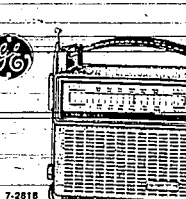
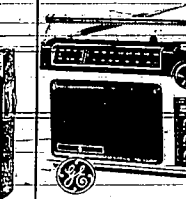
"While during the 1960s and 70s the judiciary seemed to actively welcome opportunities for judicial intervention against excessive government actions, judges now must examine their role in government and ask themselves whether court intervention will not upset the separation of powers—between the coordinate branches of government," he said.

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Trees may feed Idaho's cows

SANDPOINT (UPI)—Idaho's livestock may be grazing on trees if a University of Idaho study proves promising.

Officials at the school's Sandpoint Agricultural Experiment Station say cattlemen shouldn't expect their livestock to start feeding on the trees immediately. They said it may take years before the collected data in the study can be put to use by area stockgrowers.

Dr. Harry Menser, superintendent of the station, said his staff is planting 8,000 seedlings of five different species of trees in an effort to gauge their potential for food. He said the study also will attempt to determine if the trees can be used for alcohol fuel production.

Northwest Power Act eases threat of regional 'civil war'

BOISE (UPI) — The adoption of the Northwest Power Act eliminated the threat of a "regional civil war" over the control of federal power provided by the Bonneville Power Administration, a BPA official said Friday.

Myron Katz, BPA assistant to the administrator and planning council liaison, said many Oregon utility customers were disrupted because 80 percent of their power was supplied by investor-owned utilities while Washington's electric customers received only 44 percent of their power from investor-owned facilities.

Katz said power rates from investor-owned utilities were "substantially" higher than those from utilities who received power from the BPA.

He said Oregon had considered legislative action requiring a more

equitable supply of BPA power be provided to its citizens. He said if such a proposal had been passed, similar proposals probably would have been enacted by other Northwest states, which could have precipitated the "regional civil war" over lowest-cost federal power.

He said an allocations policy which also was considered would have resulted in "power planning paralysis" for the region, since no suppliers or large-scale electricity users would "know what to do."

Under the act, BPA is obligated to buy power from Northwest utilities and sell them low-cost federal power. The BPA will act as a "power broker" for the region, buying and selling electricity to those who need it, Katz said.

He said such an arrangement also would decrease the risk involved in

building expensive thermal power plants, which will be necessary in the future since the region's hydropower supply has been exhausted.

The cost would be decreased by spreading the responsibility for paying for such facilities across the entire region, he said. This aspect is probably the most controversial section of the act, he said.

Although the act would make it easier to build such expensive plants, it also will make it harder because of increased procedures and regulations, Katz said. He said all construction must comply with plans to provide power for the entire region, thus projects will have to undergo an additional approval process which will be "superimposed on all the existing burdens" of state and federal licensing.

Nuclear plants not top choice

Dan Evans favors conservation

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Northwest Regional Power Council Chairman Dan Evans Friday promoted conservation over completion of large nuclear power plants as the most immediate means of averting a power shortage.

There are increasing signs that conservation can do more benefit than anyone has thought up to now," Evans told a news conference. "That is the kind of thing that can produce help a lot faster than completion of some of these large plants."

Evans, who served three terms as Washington governor, was responsible for site approval of all five Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants shortly before he left office in 1977.

Since the supply system began building the plants, costs have nearly quadrupled and construction timetables have fallen years behind.

Prior to being appointed to the power council earlier this year by Gov. John Spellman, Evans admitted having had second thoughts about approving two WPPSS plants at Satsop.

During the news conference Evans did not suggest specific methods of saving, but he did mention Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, the four states served by the council.

"There are a lot of ideas circulating and I think the importance of the council is to represent a forum where these ideas can be shared," he said. "I think the ultimate solution of our current potential shortage in the Northwest is not going to come from great, big massive over-all solutions."

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By United Press International

Ether was first used for tooth extraction by an American dentist at the suggestion of a young chemistry student, William F. Clarke, who had attended several "ether frolics" where the "anesthetizing gas" was sniffed for pleasure.

Evans said the answer will probably be found in "a whole lot of little incremental things — each one of which might help us one percent or a fraction of one percent."

He said predictions by the Bonneville Power Administration all show substantial potential electricity shortages during the 1980s if the Northwest experiences a low water year that would cut back hydroelectric production.

While the council has not yet had a chance to make its own forecasts of electricity needs, Evans said, many previous predictions of future energy demands have been too high.

In more general terms, he said he views the council as the board of directors or at least a very strong advisory board for the Bonneville Power Administration.

The council was created last year when Congress approved the Northwest Power Act, Evans said the reason the law was approved was that

the states recognized they could not solve energy problems alone.

"I think the council members are approaching it from the beginning with that point of view, but we all represent our individual states," he said.

Evans likened the role of council members to the role of legislators who represent specific districts, but must consider the good of the state when making decisions.

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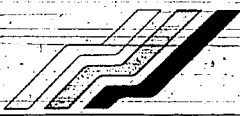
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J.W. Messersmith has seen many changes occur in the Magic Valley over four decades through eye of an auctioneer, businessman and farmer

J.W. Messersmith: 40 years an auctioneer

He's leaving, but it's not easy

By MARTY TRUHLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When J.W. Messersmith first decided to leave his drought-plagued Nebraska farm for an uncertain future in Idaho, his banker warned against the move. The banker said Messersmith would not like it, that Idaho was just a narrow little valley.

Some 40 years and two businesses later, the 75-year-old Messersmith chuckles at that advice. But from the first trip out west in the late 1930s, Messersmith seemed destined for Twin Falls.

"Everything looked so good here," he said, comparing "a prosperous harvest" with Nebraska's problems in the dustbowl years.

grasshopper infestation and drought. Faced with no feed, he was forced to sell dairy cattle worth \$150 each for \$18 apiece to the government. "They weren't raising anything there and everything looked so promising here," he recalls.

Thirty years old then, he left his north-central Nebraska home with his wife, Alta, and young sons Jim Jr. and Richard.

He also brought something else, something he calls "auction-mindedness."

Today, he's known for his involvement in two major contributions to the local business community: Messersmith Auction Service and Gum State Realty, each operated by his sons.

Messersmith has continued to clerk for the auction firm, however.

That is, until Thursday, when he officially retired.

"I could stay with it if I wanted to," he said.

"I just feel that 40 years is enough."

During that time, Messersmith has seen not only substantial change in Twin Falls, but changes in the economy as well through the unique vantage point of an auctioneer. Interest in antiques and recreational items was virtually non-existent when he first started, he said, and today those types of items are top sellers.

Messersmith said he, too, has picked up a few antiques along the way, including a 1935 Model T Ford used to advertise upcoming auctions.

Some aspects of the business have not changed, he said, including a personal belief that success is linked to professionalism. It comes down to providing service to people, he said.

"Service: What else have you got to sell? Being cordial to people and friendly to people and service. That's all you've got to sell and I

think that has been our success," he said.

"You've got to have an ability, but ability, know-how and service is all you have to sell to people."

Leaving the auction business will not come easily, Messersmith admits. He has enjoyed the work, the company of customers and the excitement, ever since he first attended weekly auctions in Nebraska. In 40 years, he hasn't missed a sale.

"I would say that auctions are a sickness," he joked. "People attend auctions and they get auction-minded."

Which may account for at least a few of his customers questioning the seriousness of Messersmith's intention to retire. While his retirement plans are limited, Messersmith says he has determined to make the move.

"I don't know. I don't know what I'll do. But I'll do something," he said. "I ain't worried about myself."

Farm bill battles quieter in House

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — While attention has focused this past week on the Senate Agriculture Committee's rejection of administration grain proposals, a House Agriculture subcommittee has been quietly doing the same thing.

The Senate panel's action is more important because it is the work of the full committee, compared to work of a subcommittee that faces further review by the full House Agriculture Committee.

Another significant factor is that the administration's four-year farm bill might be expected to fare a little better in the Republican-controlled Senate. Actually, the proposal is doing badly in both panels, but it is doing a little worse in the Senate.

For example, the House subcommittee approved a wheat price support loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel while the Senate panel went with a more generous \$3.60.

The House subcommittee voted to require cash payments to corn farmers if market prices fell below target levels and if corn stocks from a previous year reach 2 billion bushels.

The Senate went one better, making payments more likely by lowering the trigger to 1.7 billion bushels of all feed grains, including corn.

Both panels approved putting the income-protecting device in force in case of low prices for wheat in years

following carryover of 1 billion bushels.

The subcommittee and the Senate panel both approved a target price for corn of \$2.90 per bushel for 1982 and for wheat at \$4.20 per bushel. The House version would raise the target each year based on a cost of production formula, excluding land and management costs.

The Senate version simply would raise the wheat targets by 20 cents a bushel each year and the corn targets by 15 cents a bushel each year.

The subcommittee's version would adjust price support loan rates annually by the same percentage as the increase in target prices. The Senate version would leave discretion on adjustments up to the agriculture secretary.

Agriculture Secretary John Block asked Congress to eliminate all production controls except paid diversions. The Senate measure approved another acreage reduction program to be used at the agriculture secretary's discretion.

In the House subcommittee, legislators authorized continuation of a set-aside program that makes federal farm benefits contingent on farmers' reduction of acreage.

The legislation our subcommittee has produced represents a compromise. See HOUSE Page 2.

March meat output climbs

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says Idaho slaughter plants produced 49 million pounds of red meat during March, a 20 percent increase from a year earlier.

The increase was due to an additional 10,000 head of cattle slaughter as well as gains in the weight of the head. The 71,800 was 17 percent above the March 1980 figure of 61,500. The average liveweight of

cattle slaughtered at 1,189 pounds was 56 pounds above a year ago.

Hog and sheep slaughter, while representing only a minor part of the state's meat production, also ran at an increased pace. There were 9,200 hogs slaughtered, up 3 percent, and 400 sheep and lambs, a 33 percent

Red meat production so far in 1981 has increased 10 percent above the first three months of 1980.

Good news

Magic Valley wheat men hear some on their crops

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike last week, the news for Magic Valley wheat growers was all good this week.

First, the unknown bacteria disease that appeared in Cassia County wheat fields two weeks ago does not appear to be seriously harming the crop.

Second, there are still no reported outbreaks of stripe rust, a fungus disease threatening to reach epidemic proportions in Magic Valley spring wheat. Stripe rust can destroy up to 70 percent of the production in severely affected fields.

Finally, if such outbreaks do occur, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday said it suspends use of a fungicide that can control stripe rust, clearing the way for farmers to use the one available remedy.

Though the week brought good news, Cassia County Agriculture Extension Agent Richard Garrard said he suspects over what the bacteria disease might do next is killing him.

He first noticed the disease in his own wheat field two weeks ago. Soon after, he started getting calls from other farmers with the same problem. Within a few days, he had received more than 100 such calls and he estimated the disease affected 65 percent of the wheat fields in Cassia County.

While researchers were still trying to learn what the bacteria disease is as of Friday, Garrard has been checking fields every day to monitor progress of the disease.

Infected leaves on the wheat have bent over and dried up, but new growth has taken its place, he said. The disease seems not to be affecting the new growth and it

doesn't look like yields are being hurt, Garrard said.

"If you drive down the road and look at the wheat, you can't see there's any damage," he said.

"The wheat is looking good." The bacteria disease has been spotted in Elmore and Franklin counties, but is only widespread in Cassia County. It has not been found in Twin Falls County.

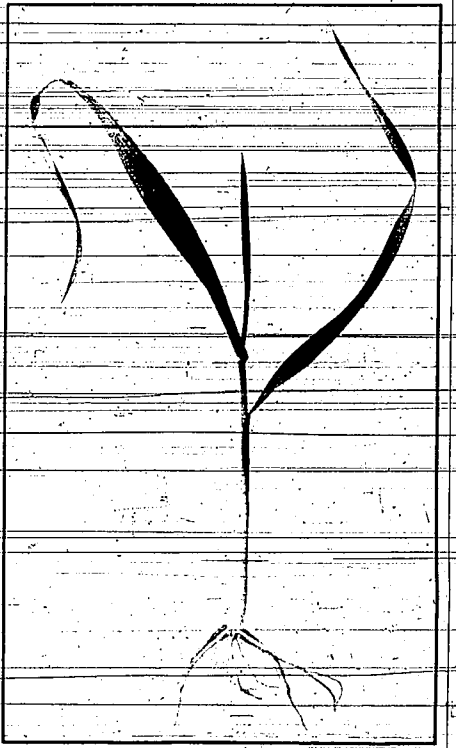
Neither has the first case of stripe rust been seen in the Magic Valley, according to Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, though it could appear at any time. When it does, it now appears farmers will be able to protect wheat fields with the fungicide Bayleton, he said.

The effort to get approval to use the new fungicide, which is the only fungicide that can kill the stripe rust fungus, has taken several twists and turns getting this year.

Because of the potential for a stripe rust epidemic in the Magic Valley, the EPA granted emergency approval to use Bayleton. But just as farmers breathed a sigh of relief, they were told the emergency approval carried two restrictions that would make it impossible for them to use the fungicide.

The first prevented a farmer from using a field for anything other than wheat for 18 months after applying Bayleton. This was impractical, because, on irrigated farmland, crops must be rotated each year to avoid a host of other disease problems, Forster said.

The second restriction required all women of childbearing age to take precautions when handling the fungicide or near fields treated with it. Because of that potential "toxicity" implied by that restriction, the manufacturer of Bayleton refused to sell it.



Blade of wheat at left is constricted as a result of a bacterial disease found in Cassia County fields

Worst time over

For Kellwood, prospect good

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year ago last Friday, the Kellwood Co. announced it would close its Twin Falls hosiery factory.

The closure was part of a shake up in the company that started almost a year before with the firing of Robert McKinley, head of the hosiery division since 1968.

He was replaced by Bert Cook, who, as losses in the hosiery division cut deeply into earnings of the rest of the company, made the decision to close the Twin Falls plant.

Kellwood makes men's, women's and children's clothing and camping equipment. Most of the company's products are manufactured for Sears Roebuck and Co.

While the hosiery division's problems have been solved, according to company officials, the year was not without problems for Kellwood.

The company lost \$1.4 million in its third fiscal quarter, which ended Jan. 31. The company still showed a \$2.7 million profit for the first three quarters, however, compared with a \$1-million loss during the comparable period the year before.

About two months ago, Kellwood President John Barsanti abruptly resigned. Also, Kellwood was named with Sears in a recent complaint from the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC said Kellwood manufactured, and Sears sold, down jackets that did not contain enough down. Sears has protested, saying the coats were taken off the market in 1978 when the problem was first discovered.

However, none of those problems affected the hosiery division, which is profitable again. According to Bill Brookshire, Brookshire took over as head of the Silor City, N.C., hosiery division at the beginning of this year when Cook was promoted to head of manufacturing for the women's apparel group.

See KELLWOOD Page B2

Foreign farm land ownership now tops 7 million acres

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department now estimates that 7.8 million acres of American farm land, or 0.6 percent of the total, are owned by foreigners.

The new figure, based on data accumulated through December, is 2.2 million acres greater than the department's estimate a year earlier. About 1.8 million acres of the increase was due to late 1979 reports included in 1980 data.

The extent of foreign ownership of American farm land is "less than is generally thought by the public," said Agriculture Secretary John Block. "The actual increase during 1980 was about 414,000 acres out of a total U.S. agricultural area of about 1.25 billion acres," he noted.

Block concluded the total acreage of foreign-owned land is too small to measure the impact on agriculture at the national level.

However, the department said, "In areas of heaviest concentration, some communities could be adversely affected." Department officials are conduct-

ing research to compare characteristics of land owned by foreigners with land owned by Americans.

The foreign ownership data, was collected under a 1978 law that requires all foreign owners to register holdings with the Agriculture Department. Those who fail to report are late in reporting face possible fines, but the law does not provide for an investigations office to detect owners who fail to report.

AS of December, Block said, the Agriculture Department had assessed 1,950 penalties for late filings, amounting to about \$29,000. The latest data was sent to Congress

in an annual report required under the law.

In its report, the department said crop, pasture and other agricultural lands account for 57 percent of all holdings, forests for 37 percent and non-agricultural or unreported uses for 6 percent.

Three-fourths of the land was held by individuals or entities from Canada, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the Netherlands Antilles, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

In contrast, ownership by Arabs was relatively low. The department said about 9,000 acres were owned by

Saudi Arabians, 267 acres by Omanis, 2,662 acres by Kuwaitis, about 300 acres by Jordanians, more than 13,000 acres by Lebanese, 948 acres by Lithuanians and 260 acres by Egyptians.

The largest concentration of foreign-owned land was in Maine — about 965,000 acres that accounted for 11 percent of total U.S. holdings and acquisitions.

But 91 percent of those acres are partially owned by a large timber company; the department said. Outside Maine, foreign holdings and acquisitions are concentrated in the South and West, the report said. Thirty-two percent of holdings and

acquisitions were in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Another 29 percent was spread among Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

Rhode Island was the only state with no reported foreign ownership. Corporations own 61 percent of the holdings; partnerships, 10 percent; and individuals, 8 percent. The remaining 1 percent is divided among different kinds of ownership.

American corporations in which at least 5 percent of the ownership is foreign owned half of all the land counted in the survey.



Owners Velda, Dave Lawrence and manager Dory Woolston

La Casita under new ownership

TWIN FALLS — La Casita, a Mexican food restaurant, recently purchased by Dave and Velda Lawrence.

The menu at La Casita, 111 South Park Ave., has remained the same and includes various types of enchiladas, tostadas, burritos and tacos. Employees are continuing their jobs and Dory Woolston, who owned the business prior to 1978, is managing the business.

Lawrence said he purchased the restaurant to diversify his present business. His family has always enjoyed Mexican food and they had

relatives in Los Angeles who owned Mexican restaurants.

Lawrence has run custom farm operations in the Magic Valley for years and recently expanded his business to include building machinery parts.

Emma Telford, previous La Casita owner, said she decided to sell the restaurant because she was tired of the long hours.

La Casita open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for lunch. Dinner is served 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Informal air in Michigan restaurant

TRAVESIE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — It isn't because the service is bad that customers pour their coffee at Stacey's.

AND THE OWNERS DON'T FEEL TIPPED by patrons rifling through the unattended cash drawer.

Whether it's tourists from Chicago or a lifelong customer from Traverse City, nearly all the diners who eat at Steve and Julie Stathakis' restaurant make their own change of the cash register — just as they have for more than 23 years.

"If they don't know how to work the cash register, we show them how," Mrs. Stathakis said. "People have made a mistake and then came in the next day and said, 'Hey Julie, I took a dollar too much out of the register yesterday.'"

She's never had anything stolen. If they know you don't trust them then they'll just see what they can get away with.

The open cash register isn't the only thing that makes Stacey's a retreat from the outside world.

The waitresses are always nearby and the conversation is free flowing. Each diner gets dessert with dinner, even if it wasn't ordered — just part of

the regular fare at Stacey's. Coffee is there for the taking.

The neon sign out front and the display windows on each side of the main door are reminiscent of the 1950s. Inside, a counter runs the length of the long, narrow restaurant on one side; booths line the other wall, and tables are sandwiched in between.

Mrs. Stathakis comes in before sunrise to prepare for breakfast and is usually there long after dinnertime, coffee pot in hand, ready to offer a bit of advice to a friend or her opinion on the evening dinner conversation.

Her husband comes in about noon and sits in the last booth, talking to friends and joking with the busby and waitresses. He waxes nostalgic when a newcomer asks about his years as a restaurateur in Traverse City.

"People call you by your first name when you walk out the door. You see people come in, maybe they came in when they were kids and now they are bringing their kids in. It's more than a living or working 'you're dealing with people,'" Stathakis says.

"The people who live in big cities don't know what they're missing. If I

tried it (allowing customers to use the cash register) in Chicago I'd be busted in a half an hour," he said with a laugh.

Stacey's didn't buy the restaurant, then called Koke's, in 1957. The only thing they changed was the name.

"The only changes we've made were 10 of 13 years ago when we got struck by lightning," Mrs. Stathakis said. "It's been the same routine. We've seen them come and go.

Ten or 12 years ago we knew

everyone up and down the street, but not now. We're about the only restaurant in town that hasn't changed hands."

Harry Bradford, owner of a shoe store down the street, notes his head in agreement. A 30-year veteran of Main Street, Bradford said he has been eating lunch in Stacey's ever since the Stathakis bought the place.

"It's the only place to come," he said. "I come here so often Julie just fixes me up. I never order — it's like a home away from home."

Dana's Interiors expands

TWIN FALLS — Dana Vanderhoef, owner of Dana's Interiors, has relocated and expanded her store to provide greater interior design service.

Her new location at 296 Second Ave. E. is twice as large and allows Vanderhoef to display more interior furnishings.

The name of the business also has been changed from Dana's Windows and Things to reflect the expanded

service of the business.

Vanderhoef has also added an additional service of keeping records of remodeling or design work done by each customer. With this information,

Vanderhoef said she will be better able to help customers the next time they remodel or do more design work.

The store carries carpet, vinyl floor covering, ceramic tile, wall paper, drapes and house furnishings for every room.

Kellwood

Continued from Page B1

The hosiery division is vastly scaled down from what it was a little more than a year ago. There were five plants then. Today the company is consolidating its hosiery manufacturing into one plant and has a small plant manufacturing leotards.

The company has given up marketing pantyhose under its own brand names, which proved to be a costly mistake, and now only makes pantyhose for others to market.

Pat Spahnour, vice president of finance for the women's apparel division at Kellwood's headquarters in St. Louis, said 60 percent of the changes needed in the hosiery division have been made.

Now that the hosiery division appears to have solved its problems, two securities analysts said the times may be right for Kellwood to start growing again.

David Johnson, a broker for Stifel, Nicolaus in St. Louis, said Kellwood should have earned about \$1 per share during the fiscal year that ended Thursday. In this new fiscal year, the company could make \$1.50 per share if interest rates stay below record

levels, he said.

Despite flat sales and high interest rates, Kellwood has been able to keep earnings up, something it did not do well at in the past several years. In circumstances several years ago, Johnson said, Kellwood's management, judged by their track record during the last six "tough" months, has solved its problems, he said.

Barsanti's resignation troubles him somewhat, but it appears to stem from a personal conflict with Fred Wenzel, Kellwood's chairman and chief executive officer, Johnson said. Even without Barsanti, the management team is about as strong as any Kellwood has ever had, he said.

John Landschutz, an analyst who follows Sears for Mesriow and Co. in Chicago, said Sears has broken out of its sales slump of the past few years. Since about 70 percent of Kellwood's sales go to Sears, this growth is an opportunity for Kellwood, he said.

The last few years have been tough on all the companies like Kellwood that manufacture products for Sears, he said. "It's been quite a shakeout. Now, the worst is over. Landschutz

House

Continued from Page B1

promise all bills of this kind trust," said subcommittee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "I think it represents a program which can be helpful to farmers and we will debate it, fully, in the full Agriculture Committee."

Acting before the Senate considered the issue, the House subcommittee set a floor of \$5.02 per bushel under soybean prices and inserted language to adjust it in future years based on an average of market prices in five previous years, discarding the lowest and highest.

The House subcommittee's bill would create a price support program for sunflowers with a minimum support rate of \$9 per 100 pounds.

Rejecting the administration's proposal to eliminate the crop disaster program completely by next year, the subcommittee would permit farmers to choose between disaster payments or the government's newly expanded crop insurance program for 1982.

By contrast, the Senate bill would permit farmers to enroll in the disaster program only in areas where the

crop insurance program was unavailable and would allow the agriculture secretary to pay disaster payments if crop insurance was insufficient.

Both the subcommittee and the Senate panel voted to continue the farmer-owned reserve program the administration wants without call prices that can act as a ceiling on farm prices.

The Senate committee approved a proposal that prevents the agriculture secretary from putting any limits on the grain that goes into reserve and left most of the remaining details up to the secretary.

However, the level at which farmers could remove grain from reserve would be based on full costs of producing crops.

Remodeling set for Dairy Queen

TWIN FALLS — The Dairy Queen on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will close for remodeling beginning Monday.

Owner Keith Parry said he hopes the store, 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will be open again by Saturday. Remodeling has already begun at the store and will continue for some time after this week, but while new seats are put in and a new floor is finished, the store needs to be closed, he said.

The Dairy Queen at 379 Addison Ave. W., also owned by Parry and his wife Ethel, is undergoing a minor remodeling and will remain open, he said.

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Trade winds

Clair Brown has been appointed original equipment manufacturer sales manager for Acme Manufacturing Co. of Filer. Brown will work to increase the capabilities of the firm, which makes farm equipment and draper chain, as a supplier to equipment manufacturers. He held a similar position with the ANPS division of Chromalloy Corp. and has more than 20 years experience in his field. Brown also worked for Ford Motor Co. as a middle manager. He and his wife, Nancy, will live in Twin Falls.



CLAIR BROWN takes sales post northern Utah and eastern Oregon.



ROBERT SCHARNHORST he's 'Man of Year' Robert L. Scharnhorst of Kimberly, a field underwriter for Mutual of New York, has been chosen Man of the Year for the company's Boise Intermountain District in recognition of his sales achievements. The district covers Idaho, Oregon and Montana. The recognition was conferred at a dinner in Boise.

Verni Schutte and Sons of Twin Falls received the fourth place Agri-Products Division Summit Award at the annual dealer sales meeting of the Behlen Manufacturing Co. in Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schutte accepted the award for the company.

Scott Standley of Kimberly, secretary-treasurer of Standley Leasing of Twin Falls, attended a seminar on underground construction equipment conducted in Perry, Okla., by the Charles Machine Works, Inc.

Jeffrey Lloyd of Gooding has been promoted to regional manager for the Moorman Manufacturing Co. of California, Inc. He joined the firm in 1978 and has been an area sales manager in eastern Idaho. Lloyd will develop markets for the firm's livestock feed supplements in an area including Idaho.

Jay D. Sudweeks, Twin Falls attorney at law, has been appointed to the American Bar Association committee on commercial transactions litigation. Sudweeks has been practicing law in Twin Falls for 12 years and is a partner in the legal firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Stindling and Stubbs.

Bob Bailey Pipe Sales has received a Top-Ten award from Nebraska Plastics, Inc. of Cozad, Neb., in recognition of its sales of products exceeding \$100,000.

First Security Corp. reports record earnings during 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Net farm income in the first three months of 1981 fell to a depressed annual rate of \$16 billion.

That is less than earlier anticipated, but the annual rate is expected to improve in subsequent quarters.

Gross farm income is higher than last year, but not as high as expected. And higher expenses are cutting sharply into income, the Agriculture Department said. First-quarter income, on an annual basis, had been estimated at \$22 billion.

"Farm prices" took receipts and farm income continue to trail earlier expectations, although they are higher than a year ago," the department said.

In its agricultural outlook, the department predicted the picture would improve during the current second quarter and in the summer quarter.

The annual rate for the second quarter was projected at about \$24 billion and the rate for the third quarter at about \$30 billion.

The department also reduced its estimate of 1980 farm income to \$22 billion for the entire year, a decline of \$1 billion. The latest estimate represented a 29 percent drop from 1979.

Higher vegetable prices ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced acreage and lingering effects of a January freeze in Florida will keep fresh vegetable prices higher than a year ago during the second quarter of this year.

In the first three months of this year, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday, the index of prices farmers received for fresh vegetables was up 60 percent.

Acreage for fresh vegetables is expected to drop 1 percent and

production may drop 3 percent, the department predicted.

Prices of canned vegetables are expected to be higher than last year throughout the summer and maybe longer, the department said.

Analysts predicted prices of frozen vegetables would remain higher through June.

However, expected increases in few of the major frozen packs may lower prices this summer," the department said.

Increased meat production and large crops in the Southern Hemisphere have dampened farm prices, the department said.

"Lifting the Soviet grain embargo may help to bolster prices, but the extent will depend on how fully

markets had anticipated the event and how actual sales developed against the backdrop of new crop prospects," the department said.

Demand for farm products will be moderated by weak economic growth in the United States and its major trading partners, but reduced meat supplies will raise livestock and poultry prices, the department said.

Style trends reduce Levi's profits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Levi Strauss & Co. has reported that it expects its net profit for the six months ending May 31 to be as much as 35 percent below the first six months of the 1979 fiscal year.

Peter F. Grohman, chief operation officer for the giant apparel manufacturing firm, said the expected drop in profits is due largely

to the flagging popularity of the firm's world-famous riveted denim pants.

"Although the clothing giant is scrambling to the market with new lines of non-denim clothing, 50 percent of its sales are still in the traditional riveted jeans," he said.

"The decade of the '70s was the jeans era," Grohman said, quoting an industry analyst. "The decade of the

'80s will be a dressier era, with the so-called preppy look taking a good part of the consumers' clothing dollar."

Levi has encountered heavy competition from higher-priced designer jeans he added.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, Levi stock shed \$5 a share to close at \$39.75.

First quarter farm income off; improvement expected

SALT LAKE CITY — Record earnings of \$40.9 million for 1980 were reported to stockholders of First Security Corp. at the annual meeting here.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank holding company, said that figure was before securities transactions and compared with \$37 million in 1979.

Earnings per share of \$3.44 were up 9.9 percent from \$3.12 the previous year and represent a five-year annual compound growth rate of 13.5 percent.

Earnings in 1980 were achieved in the face of record expense of \$331 million, 14 percent more than \$290 million in the previous year. Interest was the largest single expense item at

\$212.1 million, up 18.7 percent. Stockholders elected 31 directors including one new board member, Robert T. Helner. He is a member of the executive committee and became president of First Security Bank of Utah on May 1.

Other officers were retained at a meeting of directors, including Eccles and Ralph J. Comstock Jr. of Boise, vice president.

Directors of the company voted a 50-cent semi-annual dividend on common stock to be paid June 8 to shareholders of record May 22. The present annual dividend rate is \$1 per share on common stock. A dividend of \$1.50 per share or cumulative con-

vertible preferred Series A stock was voted, to be paid July 15 to shareholders of record July 1.

The annual meeting was told subsidiary banks had deposits of \$2.7 billion at the end of 1980, an increase of 4.7 percent from the end of 1979. Combined resources of First Security and consolidated subsidiaries was \$3.6 billion, an increase of 5.1 percent during the year.

Total consolidated resources of the corporation, its banks and subsidiaries, was \$3.6 billion on March 31, an increase of 10.1 percent from \$3.3 billion. Total deposits at the end of the quarter were \$2.7 billion, up 6.6 percent from \$2.5 billion a year earlier.

Firm offers new milk packaging

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — Real Fresh, Inc., has announced fresh milk with a shelf-life of eight months without refrigeration was now available to consumers through a packaging technique used for many years in Europe.

President Robert Graves said his firm has adopted use of aseptic packaging for the product and the milk retains its "essential vitamins, minerals and proteins."

He said the milk is packaged in Brik Pac containers and the process was

an energy saver. "Delivery from the dairy to the supermarket can be made less frequently, the supermarket can store the product without refrigeration, thus eliminating the problem of spoilage and the consumer can purchase a larger supply of milk and store it in the pantry thereby minimizing trips to the market and reducing the use of gasoline," Graves said in a statement.

He explained aseptic packaging takes Real Fresh brand milk past the normal process of homogenizing and pasteurizing. The milk, he added, is also sterilized in a rapid heat treatment.

The milk is then cooled to room temperature and conveyed to the filling equipment.

During the filling process the Brik Pak container is formed from a flat roll of packaging material.

Equitable Savings into red

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings sustained an operating loss of \$5.34 million for the first quarter of 1981.

The consolidated figures amount to \$2.73 per share.

For the same period a year ago, the loss was \$89.00 per 20 cents a share.


Chairman William E. Love attributed the loss to adverse effects of the low level of business activity resulting from the high cost of housing and interest rates.

Gross income for the first quarter was \$46.66 million compared with

\$40.85 million in 1980. As of March 31, consolidated assets of the company were \$1.6 billion, the savings and loan operation had secured real estate loans totaling \$1.1 billion and savings of \$1.1 billion.

Among the firm's subsidiaries, Sherwood and Roberts, Inc., reported a quarterly loss of \$1.28 million compared to earnings of \$21,240 a year ago; NuPacific Co. had earnings of \$26,680 compared to \$23,448; and NuEquitable Leasing reported earnings of \$163,921.

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Exchanges battle over options trade

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

which are pools of mortgage debt. The options contract is favored by some housing industry officials because they say it would involve less risk than futures trading.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade, saying that it is protecting its turf, has gone to court as it promised in an effort to block options trading expansion by the Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

The CBOE, which was formed in 1973 as an offshoot by the CBOT, has become a successful independent exchange trading exclusively in options on stocks. But the CBOT wants to expand into options trading outside of stocks. And last February, the Securities and Exchange Commission approved a CBOE request to offer options on certificates of the Government National Mortgage Association, called Ginnie Maas.

The CBOT argues that the SEC has jurisdiction over stocks and that the Commodities Futures Trading Commission should supervise Ginnie Mae trading in any form. The CBOT and the nation's other 10 futures exchanges have been pressing the CFTC for more than three years to approve some form of options on Ginnie Maas and other commodities.

The CBOT suit asks the federal court of appeals to invalidate the SEC's green light for the options exchange.

Officials at the CBOE declined comment on the suit. They have been moving ahead with plans to begin Ginnie Mae option trading this fall.

Commodity options trading chronology

- 1936: Congress banned commodity options on U.S. agricultural commodities from exchanges as "too speculative." Trading continued on "off-exchanges" in dealer and foreign markets.
- April, 1975: Commodities Futures Trading Commission, which was authorized to regulate options or prohibit them, opened its doors.
- July, 1975: A committee appointed to study options recommended that domestic trading in options should be established on contract markets or off-contract markets in domestic dealer or foreign options.
- February, 1977: CFTC initiated administrative case against Lloyd Carr & Co. of Boston for selling options while not registered as a dealer in options on U.S. exchanges.
- August, 1977: The CFTC approved in principle a pilot program for options trading on U.S. exchanges.
- January, 1978: Carr shut down by federal judge and assets turned over to court-appointed receiver, CFTC, charged that company may have bilked subscribers of \$12 million through boiler-room campaign.
- June, 1978: CFTC suspends trading in options, except for "specified" dealer options.
- October, 1978: Congress reauthorizes CFTC. Rules that options trading be banned until CFTC can determine to Congress that it can effectively regulate options trading.
- July, 1979: CFTC directs staff to create proposal for three-year pilot program for trading gold, sugar, Ginnie Mae options on U.S. exchanges.
- September, 1979: CFTC deauthorized pilot program. Further consideration scheduled for a year later, but no action taken.
- February, 1980: SEC approves Chicago Board Options Exchange proposal to trade options on Ginnie Maas.
- April, 1981: CFTC voted to reconsider pilot program at meeting in May.



Traders on the floor of the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

'Straddles' come under attack again

Bill in House worries futures industry

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Futures industry leaders say that a bill pending in Congress could worsen, and possibly destroy, U.S. futures markets.

The comments came during hearings in Washington Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee on a bill introduced by Rep. William Broadhead, D-Mich., and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Proponents of the bill argue that the changes would close a tax loophole that was spotted by clever brokers and expanded into a billion-dollar business. Opponents say the bill would dry up a source of money in the futures market, endangering the health of the industry and possibly killing some contracts.

"The legislative language of the bill is so broadly constructed that it could virtually destroy the ability of commodity futures markets to continue to perform their economic functions," Robert K. Wilmoth, Chicago Board of Trade president, told members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

John Chapoton, assistant Treasury secretary, told the committee that Congress should not do so-called tax straddles. He said the Treasury will lose \$1.3 billion in revenues this year because of tax straddles used to avoid paying taxes.

He said the straddle trading had become "an abuse" and said that waiting for court action to change the situation would take a few years during which more revenue would be lost.

Yeutter challenged the Treasury's \$1.3 billion estimate. He said the revenue gain would "only be a fraction" for two reasons: Those using spreads to avoid taxes would find some substitute; and the loss of capital would reduce futures trading volume and tax revenues that flow from that.

A major dispute involving the bill is whether it would affect money that now flows into the market — its liquidity.

"If it were not for spreaders and the liquidity they provide, it would be much more difficult for us to provide bids to farmers," said John P. Doherty, a Growmark group vice president.

"I can state with absolute certainty that without liquid and competitive markets in which to hedge, our bids to farmers would be lower," Doherty added.

At issue is straddle or spread trading. A simple example of that is the buying of a silver futures contract in one month and the simultaneous sale of a silver contract in a later month. The trade is structured so that a paper loss is realized in the current tax year, reducing tax payments. The profitable side of the trade is deferred until next year. Such trading is continued each year to reduce taxes and defer profits.

Rosenthal, Broadhead and others argue that brokerage firms have so structured the spreads as to eliminate risk, and that people who make millions in real estate and other business use futures trading to avoid paying taxes on the profits.

"We at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange support Rep. Broadhead in his desire to prevent this kind of tax abuse. We do not, however, support his vehicle for doing so," said Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Wilmoth suggested that the bill be re-written so that it doesn't affect spread trading by those in the commodity futures business but only affect income unrelated to commodities profits or losses.

Broadhead said he will work with "all parties" to reshape the legislation to eliminate any provision that would hurt legitimate futures trading.

Compensation setup for beekeepers dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial program to compensate beekeepers whose bees are killed by pesticides appears to have little chance of revival.

The Carter administration cut out of the program this past year by refusing to finance it. In deliberations on a four-year farm bill, the Senate Agriculture Committee has voted to go along with a Reagan administration proposal to eliminate legal authority for retaining the program.

benefits — more than \$100,000 apiece — have gone to just nine recipients. Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner told the committee the program is "an administrative nightmare" because it is difficult to prove that bees are actually killed by pesticides.

He said claims for \$3.5 million in beekeeper indemnities are pending for fiscal 1978 and \$2.5 million for fiscal 1979. They have not been paid for lack of appropriated funds. "If it's already dead, let's just leave it rest in peace," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Wheat in Idaho tops 1980 levels

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat stocks on April 1 totaled 33 million bushels, 22 percent above April 1, 1980, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. Disappearance during the January-March 1981 quarter totaled 18.9 million bushels compared with 15.8 bushels a year earlier. Barley stocks at 19 million bushels were 8 percent above last year.

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Corporate profits off 2%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate profits fell 2 percent in the first quarter from a year ago, the Wall Street Journal found in its quarterly survey.

The study is based on reports from 539 major companies. The downturn follows a 10 percent gain in profits in the last quarter of 1980.

Oil company profits fell 18 percent from a year ago and this may have distorted the overall report, somewhat, the Journal said. Without the 20 oil companies, the average would have been up 5

percent instead of down 2 percent. The drop in profit of other companies was caused largely by a slowing in the rise of inventory profits. Operating profits held up better. The troubles of the automobile industry were another important factor in the decline.

The most noticeable thing about the profit drop was that it occurred in spite of an unexpected rise to 6.5 percent in the Gross National Product growth rate for the quarter.

GE plans to assemble some TV sets abroad

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — General Electric, the last American producer of black and white television sets, plans to assemble the units overseas because of stiff foreign competition and high production costs in a "dying business."

GE spokesman Ralph Campbell said falling prices in the black-and-white market have made it impractical for the firm to challenge manufacturers in Taiwan and Korea. "We do not plan to get out of the black-and-white market," Campbell said. "But the cost of production in the United States is a severe cost pressure. We're looking at alternative sources of supply."

Company officials would not speculate on where the black-and-white sets would be manufactured, noting that a proposal to shift production to the People's Republic of China fell through earlier this month.

Ten years ago, the general manager of television manufacturing, notified employees of the company's plans in a newsletter this week. He said production of black-and-white sets was a "no-growth" business.

"There's some growth in the special five- and nine-inch range, which we don't have," he said. "But, overall, it's a dying business on a long-term basis."

He said the Koreans and Taiwanese are bringing black-and-white sets into this country at a price that's lower than we can make them.

Campbell said sales of black-and-white sets in the United States were expected to drop from 6.3 million to 6.1 million, while color sets were projected to increase from 10 million to 10.5 million.

But the average selling price of a black-and-white set is less than \$90 while color sets sell for several hundred dollars, Campbell said. He said black-and-white sales total about \$60 million annually compared to the \$6 billion color business.

"The color business is literally where the action is," Campbell said. GE would not disclose its share of the television market, but Campbell said the firm has increased its overall sales by 13 percent in the past four years. All of the increases were from color sets, he said.

He also noted that GE would be expanding its involvement in the growing video cassette and wide-area television market and plans to enter the videodisk market next year. David Lachenbruch of Television Digest, the industry's newsletter, said GE's Suffolk plant is the last remaining black-and-white television assembly and production facility in the United States.

California home costs at \$102,000 in March

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The average existing home in California cost \$102,204 in March, a state realtors survey showed.

The California Association of Realtors reported the March price median was just 1 percent cheaper than February's record \$103,285 and 5 percent above the median price in March 1980.

The statewide survey showed that 59 percent of existing home sales in March were for houses in the \$70,000-\$100,000 price range.

Ten percent of the homes sold for more than \$200,000, and only 4 percent cost less than \$50,000.

Demand for single-family homes in California dropped slightly on a seasonally adjusted annual basis in March, but it did not affect the prices, realtors said.

The biggest median price increases were in the Monterey area, which recorded a 13.4 percent increase to a price of \$109,225, and in the Santa Barbara area, which rose 11.8 percent to \$122,983.

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Floating mortgage rates: Buyers, beware

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK—The controversial home mortgage bearing an interest rate that can float up or down without limit as market conditions dictate is now legal but it will be another few months before it will be readily available to borrowers.

The new mortgage, called an adjustable mortgage loan, became legal Thursday with virtually all lenders still trying to figure out how to package them and consumer groups warning borrowers to beware.

Industry officials and savings and loan executives said it may be two or three months before most lenders will be ready to issue the new mortgage in one form or another.

Although federal regulators have given federal chartered savings and loans almost unlimited freedom to

draw up terms of the new mortgage, industry spokesmen said competition in the marketplace would provide constraints on how far a lender might go.

But consumer groups are more skeptical, noting the governing regulations put no cap on the rate and allow adjustments as often as once a month.

Under guidelines for the new mortgage, a homebuyer's monthly interest would fluctuate according to changes in some independent index, such as the prevailing interest rate for Treasury bills. Specific terms are to be worked out between the borrower and lender.

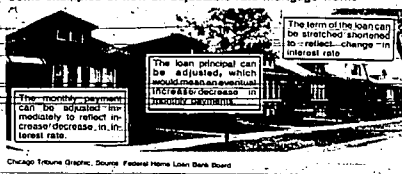
The mortgage rate would be adjusted every six months with a 7.5 percent limit in the annual rate of increase or decrease in the monthly payment schedule.

In the interim before the new mortgages are available, lenders say they will continue to offer the conven-

Examples of adjustable rate mortgages Effective April 30, 1981

The mortgage rate can be adjusted under new federal regulations, as often as every month. The adjustment will be based on one of a number of federal indices such as the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's index of the cost of funds or the board's mortgage rate index. The index for adjustment will be chosen by borrower and lender.

Some examples of how an adjustable rate mortgage works



Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Most expect fixed rate mortgages, which still account for 60 to 70 percent of new mortgages issued, will likely be around for some time — although they may be harder and more expensive to obtain.

Dr. Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Home Builders Association, said he is helping the supply of mortgage funds eventually will increase because of the new mortgage, but he is worried that the lack of consumer safeguards in the regulations will create at least initial confusion among the few homebuyers left in the market.

"Would you sign a mortgage like that?" he asked. "I don't know if I would unless I knew what kind of terminal percentage interest rate I might have to be paying."

"We're cautioning buyers to beware," said Ellen Brodman, an attorney for Consumers Union. "There's no consumer protection anymore."

James Kendall of the United States League of Savings Associations said it's too early to predict what kind of terms eventually will be prevalent, but he envisioned lenders offering five or six different types of mortgage packages from which to choose.

"For example, one type might have the mortgage payments rising if market rates rise. Another might allow negative amortization where the monthly payments remain the same and the principal or unpaid balance on the loan could temporarily grow or the length of the loan could be extended up to a total of 40 years."

In approving the new mortgage last week, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the regulations were designed to keep mortgage money flowing into the market. Inflation has put thrift institutions in an earnings squeeze because their borrow more than half their money at current rates, while lending it out at a fixed rate for 30 years.

Just punch the buttons Try shopping from video disc if thumbing catalog too slow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In what is being called the first experiment of its kind, Sears has turned its latest catalog into a video disc, picturing the pots, pans, swimsuits and sofas on the TV screen instead of the printed page.

Since Friday shoppers at nine Sears stores in the Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati areas are able to flip through the company's summer catalog by punching buttons before a television screen.

An additional 1,000 to 2,000 consumers across the country will be offered the electronic catalog to use on their home video equipment. They will be contacted on the basis of sales records for such equipment.

A push of the button flashes an index on the screen. Punch in a few numbers on the keyboard beneath and the screen produces any or all of the 17,872 items in the catalog, in full color.

In addition there are several three- and four-minute "commercials" with sound and music that bring the pages to life. Models parade in the same summer

fashions and swimsuits seen in the catalog. Steaks sizzle on a gas barbecue grill.

Sears executives say the experiment is designed to put the retailer one step on the road to the day when a lot of shopping — and bill-paying — can be done from the home.

Some day, it may be possible by pushing the right buttons, to buy something and have your checking account billed for it at the same time.

"We think some kind of electronic 'at-home' shopping is going to be part of the retailing mix down the road," said Robert Wood II, a Sears vice president and grandson of the firm's founder.

He also said the discs, if produced in sufficient quantity, probably could be turned out for less money than the printed catalog, considering the current cost of paper. Use of the video disc reduces the 236-page catalog to the size of a long-playing record.

The experiment will continue until July 25.

Trus-Joist says sales, income up

BOISE (UPI)—Trus-Joist Corp., a Boise-based manufacturer of structural building materials, announced Wednesday an 8 percent increase in sales and a 19 percent rise in net income for the first quarter of 1981.

Sales increased from \$19,413,000 to \$20,913,000 for the quarter. Profit improved from \$533,000 to \$1,013,000, representing the best first quarter in the company's history. Net income per share was up 7 percent to 27 cents compared with the 23 cents reported a year earlier.

Trus-Joist President Harold E. Thomas said the increases were due primarily to the temporary improve-

ment in last winter's residential construction activity.

However, as a result of renewed increases in interest rates, construction of all types is again at distress levels, Thomas said. He said the company's order backlog was below where it was last year at this time.

"Poor near-term market prospects, increasing competition, high manufacturing costs and the need to make selective expenditures now in order to be ready for the next business upturn are reducing profit margins," Thomas said. "As a result, earnings could fall below last year's levels next quarter."

Utility expects more rate hikes

SPOKANE (UPI)—Washington Water Power officials said they expect to raise their rates an average of 13.7 percent per year during the 1980s.

Executive Vice President Paul Redmond said the increases would be compounded and would reflect the pressures of inflation and adjustments for higher costs of power generation.

Redmond said that in spite of the increases, the relative difference between lower electricity rates in this area and higher rates charged in the northeast would continue through the decade.

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Contract totals steady in March

NEW YORK—The building market stabilized in March 27 percent above the level of a year earlier.

That is the report from the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Contracts for new construction during March totaled \$13.9 billion after a three-month decline.

For the first quarter, however, contracting was up only 8 percent.

George A. Christy, vice president and chief economist, said the figures indicate the 1981 round of credit restraints may be having less severe effects on the building markets than those of a year earlier.

Commercial and industrial building continued to show strength during March. Non-residential contracting amounted to \$5.34 billion; up 32 percent from \$4.05 billion in the same month a year earlier. Residential building, at \$8.52 billion, was up 34 percent from \$4.43 billion and non-building construction at \$2.62 billion rose 7 percent from \$2.45 billion in March, 1980.

The month's total was 27 percent above \$10.94 billion in March, 1980.

For the first three months of 1981, total construction at \$34.62 billion was up 8 percent over \$32.09 billion a year earlier.

Non-residential building at \$13.44 billion was up 14 percent over \$11.84 billion in the same quarter of 1980.

Residential building at \$14.37 billion gained 12 percent over \$12.85 billion in the same period of 1980. Non-building construction at \$6.8 billion was off 8 percent from \$7.39 billion in the first quarter of 1980.

Idaho ranks first in trout industry

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho ranked first in the United States in commercial trout sales in 1980, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The state's commercial producers sold 42.8 million pounds of foodsize trout last year, over 89 percent of the total U.S. output. Foodsize trout account for nearly all of the Idaho trout sold.

Trout farmers selling to processors received an average 66 cents per pound, adding almost \$29 million to the state's agricultural receipts.

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15-14	\$48.00	\$28.80	\$28.80
15-15	\$48.00	\$28.80	\$28.80

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Fertilizer eases timber thinning shock

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho researchers say fertilizing intensively-thinned-timber stands in North Idaho can help it overcome thinning shock.

The fertilization tends to reduce or eliminate the shock effect of the thinning," said Dr. David Scanlin, an assistant professor of forest resources who has worked on the project that was started in 1971. The shock results

in a lag in the response to improved growing conditions and may last a couple of years.

Although the reaction to thinning on 37 stands north of the Salmon River did not differ dramatically whether the stands were dominated by Douglas fir or grand fir, grand fir stands responded better to fertilization than did Douglas fir.

During the study, "thinning and

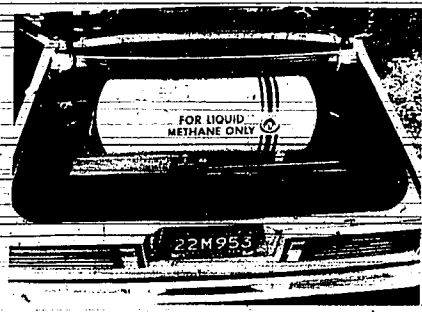
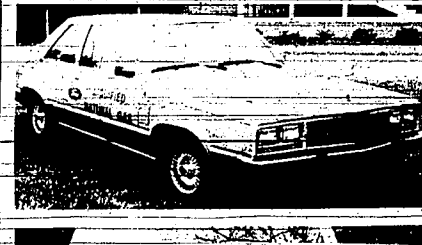
fertilizing took place on 31 sites in the fall of 1971 and spring of 1972. Trees were spaced at 15-foot intervals and urea nitrogen was applied at 200 pounds per acre. The following year the thinning and fertilizing took place on the remaining six sites.

Measurements were taken on all trees at two-year intervals to allow scientists to calculate the amount of growth that had taken place, Scanlin

said. These were then compared with the expected growth had the areas not been thinned and fertilized using a U.S. Forest Service prognosis model.

"The difference between the two was significant," Scanlin said.

"The maximum growth response to the thinning and fertilizing generally occurred about four years afterwards, but continued near those high levels thereafter."



Factory propane

UPI

Hoping to stimulate use of alternate fuels, Ford Motor Co. has announced it will offer cars and trucks with factory built propane fuel systems. Methane powers the 2.3-liter, 4-cylinder engine in this Mercury sedan. Eighteen gallons of methane is stored in a cryogenic tank in the trunk.

Business failures soar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial and industrial business failures for the week ended April 22 topped the 400 mark for the first time in 30 years, Dun & Bradstreet reported Tuesday.

Business failures for the latest week totaled 407 from 393 reported a week earlier. This compared with 237 failures reported for the comparable year-ago weekly period, according to D&B.

The record number of casualties was found mainly in businesses with under \$100,000 in liabilities, with failures in this area climbing to 203 from 189 reported in the previous week and 130 the year before.

Failures of companies with more than \$100,000 in liabilities remained relatively steady at 204, but up sharply from the 117 reported last year.

While most segments of businesses showed increased failures, manufacturing, construction and retailing suffered the most. Compared with last year, failures in the service-related industries more than doubled, D&B said.

Failures were concentrated mostly in the East-North Central and West-North Central regions, but D&B reported increases from last year in all geographic regions.

Volcano loss \$55 million

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Four government agencies have determined the final estimate of agricultural losses caused by the eruption of Mount St. Helens nearly a year ago was \$55.5 million.

The loss represents nearly two percent of the estimated \$2.8 billion value of commodities produced.

Crop losses included hay, peas, beans, lentils, fruit trees, barley and other grains, bees, livestock and machinery.

Grant County in the Columbia Basin suffered the greatest dollar loss estimated at \$23.6 million.

Adams county was next at \$11.6 million followed by Whitman, \$6.9 million, Shoshone, \$2.2 million, Clark, \$2 million and Yakima, \$1.9 million.

Pollution from cattle wintering under study

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pollution problems that result when range cattle are overwintered in a semi-confined area are being studied by Idaho scientists.

John E. Dixon, University of Idaho agricultural engineer, said runoff water from research plots on an Owyhee County ranch is analyzed for bacteria counts, chemical constituents and sediment concentrations.

The research is being conducted by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Northwest Watershed Research Center in Boise.

A report on the research project's first year is included in a book recently published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Entitled "Livestock Waste: A Renewable Resource," the 430-page book examines many aspects of waste management.

Collaborating with Dixon in the report's preparation were G.R. Stephenson, USDA geologist, Boise, and three University of Idaho scientists — bacteriologist A.J. Lingg, soil scientist D.V. Naylor and animal scientist Dan D. Hinman.

In the report, Dixon said preliminary findings from the research project indicated that increased rates of stocking cattle "tend to increase pollution losses from overwintering areas."

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Appraisers set breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Farm managers and rural appraisers from the Magic Valley area will meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. in the JB's Big Boy Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Wilson Gray, extension economist of the University of Idaho will discuss trends and implications in agricultural land ownership.

The Magic Valley Region, Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers meets for a breakfast session each month. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

More information is available from Don Youtz, secretary-treasurer, 733-2365 or 733-7905 and Cal Heiner, chairman, 678-3540 or 678-5944.

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Information and entry details are available from Western Energy Programs, 6355 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Suite 526, Woodland Hills, CA; 91367.

Western Energy Programs will rush official entry cards and full instructions in time to meet the drawing deadline. Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

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Sunshine Mining lists '80 losses

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. reports a loss of \$4.96 million for 1980. That translates to a loss of 30 cents a share.

Net operating revenues for the year were \$7.7 million compared to \$23.53 million in 1979, when earnings were \$5.48 million or 40 cents a share.

The company paid a cash dividend of 40 cents per share of common stock in 1980, up from 16 cents a year earlier.

Chairman and president G. Michael Boswell said the loss was due to the 238 day strike at the company's Sunshine Mine in north Idaho.

Nissan to make compacts by VW

TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 automaker, says it has agreed to produce in Japan new compact cars designed by Volkswagenwerk (VW) A.G. of West Germany.


Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, said production is expected to begin in the spring of 1983.

The new vehicles will be the front-wheel drive "passat" series with the engine capacity of 1,500 CC, the company said.

The two firms have already agreed on production of West German cars in Japan and negotiations on the project have been under way since late last year, Nissan said.

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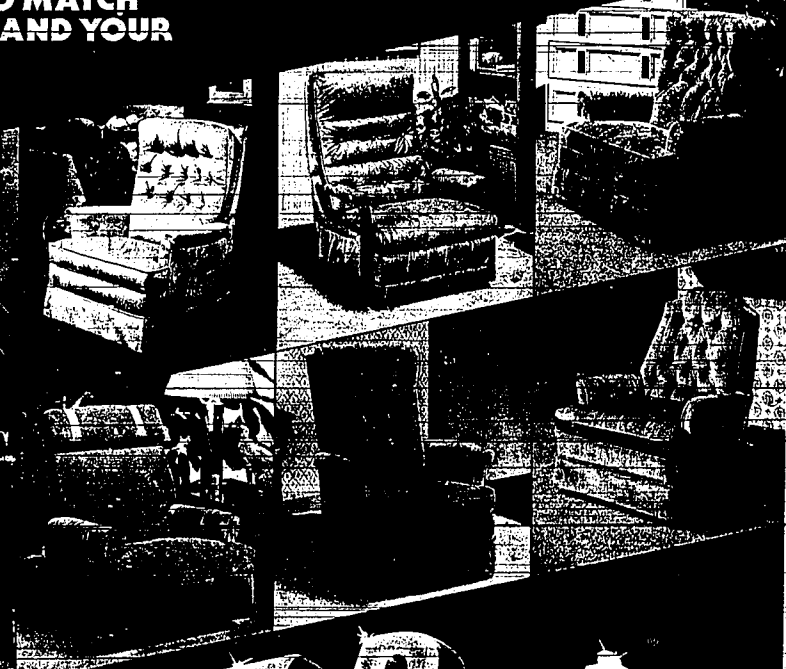


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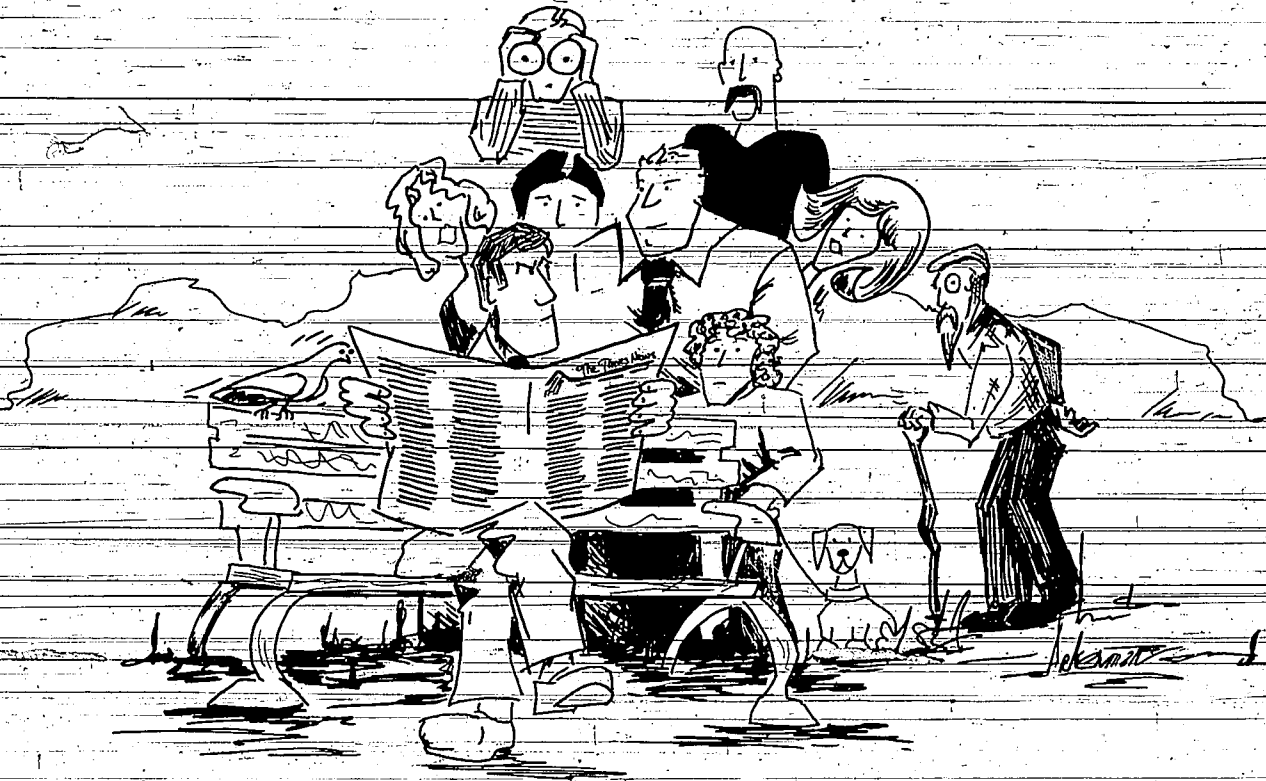
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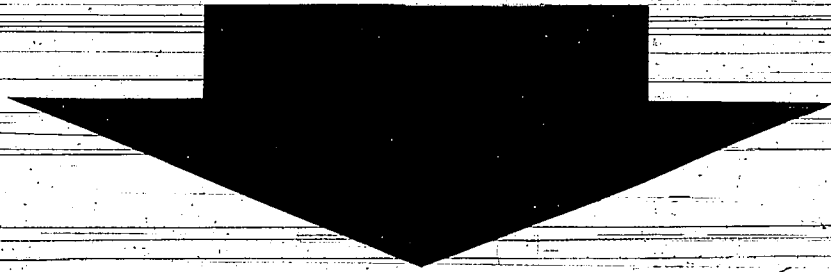
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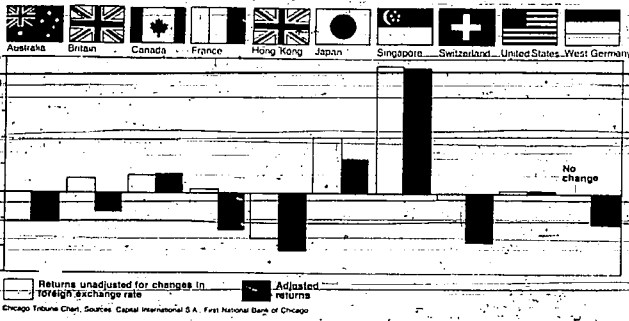
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How selected world stock markets performed in first quarter of 1981

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Sylvia Porter

Success brings danger

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Not ever before in our history have so many individuals among you gone out on your own to achieve the great American dream of being your own boss.

During December alone, latest reporting date, new business incorporations hit a record of 52,000, reports Dun & Bradstreet, while 1980's new incorporations also set a new peak of 53,000. The totals boomed even in such downbeat states as Michigan and Ohio.

Not in almost 20 years have so many businesses gone bankrupt at the same time, too. In the first 10 weeks of 1981, Dun & Bradstreet reported business bankruptcy filings at 2,933, up 63 percent over 1980's comparable span, which in turn was up 53 percent over 1979's.

Ironically, a fundamental reason for the slump of 1980 and today's continued sluggishness — for many who start their own businesses do so because they can't get jobs and they see this as their only way out of an otherwise intolerable bind. They borrow on everything they can, beg in every way they can to raise the essential capital — and then with a hope and a prayer, they wait for the customers to come.

BUT BE WARNED! If you are a quick success, this will may be the quickest road to bankruptcy! Your rapid good fortune may outstrip your ability to keep pace with your early growth, your jangling cash

register may dim the subsurface problems which emerge only when the initial spurge of success has passed. By then, it often is too late. Your company may be heading straight for financial disaster.

You can, though, identify early growth errors before they reach out to destroy you. Study the following checklist, developed by Frank Zolfo, bankruptcy expert of the giant New York-headquartered accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co.

ERROR No. 1: "Let's go after all the business." This attitude easily can drain your company's working capital and financing in addition to reducing overall profits. What is it costing you to finance large inventories to meet customer demand? Have you too much debt compared to equity? Can you pay back next year's loan if a recession occurs? Do you have un-

profitable products or unprofitable customers? **ERROR No. 2:** "I can handle it all myself." Usually, successful entrepreneurs hate to let go. Want to keep hands-on control over aspects from checking on subordinates to making all decisions. Don't concentrate on the most important problems, let others help out.

ERROR No. 3: "A lack of fresh blood and adequate management." A common problem of successful companies is growing quickly beyond management resources and state personnel. Are you lowering standards just to fill vacant positions? Is your management team stretched too

thin to accommodate growth? Are you developing new talent via quality training programs? Are you being challenged by your own workers?

ERROR No. 4: "It worked before and it will work again." As businesses grow successful, entrepreneurs frequently fail to challenge those factors that led to success. Does your company continue to do things in the same way despite what may be new market demands and changing times? What is the new competition and what's going on there? What new technology is emerging — both ideas and products?

If you do identify with one or more of these common growth errors, here's what you can (and at once should start to do.

- Establish a growth plan to be changed at the minimum of two-year intervals. Include all your business assumptions and facts.

- Measure your performance against the plan. Quick growth will forgive a bad plan — but not indefinitely. Measuring your performance against a stated plan will underline the realities.
- Develop solid communications and reporting systems so you and the rest of your team know what is going on.

- Create a strong board of directors to question you and all your business assumptions.
- Have objective outside experts review your company operations at least twice a year to give you an independent perspective.

- When problems surface, as they will, react — and act — decisively. Do not turn away in impatience or overconfidence.

Merger battle continues

Hecla files counterclaims

WALLACE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. has filed counterclaims in U.S. District Court in Washington against Day Mines, Inc., its president and board of directors in its effort to merge with Day Mines.

Hecla claims that the purpose of a plan by the defendants to halt the merger "entrench Day's management and maintain their control of Day, without regard for the best interests of Day shareholders."

The Hecla counterclaim alleges that "the defendants' plan is being conducted by means of a 'strategic misrepresentation, false statements and half-truths' and by engaging in 'frivolous litigation' in violation of

the federal securities laws and their common law fiduciary duties to Day and its shareholders.

Hecla claims that Day's management has a "long-standing" policy of protecting its own self-interest in controlling Day by adopting "super-majority" amendments to its articles of incorporation in May 1980. Further, Hecla claims that Day purchased an "extralateral mining rights dispute with Hecla in March to impede possible combination of Hecla and Day."

Day maintains that the transaction, acquiring certain mineral rights last month from Atlas Mining Co., pre-

vents Day from considering Hecla's merger proposal.

Hecla contends that Day has created an "excuse" for its management and board of directors not to consider Hecla's offer by falsely claiming it lacks sufficient information relating to the mineral rights.

The counterclaim also seeks to enjoin Day's annual meeting of shareholders on the grounds that Day's proxy statement solicits shareholder approval for an increase in authorized stock to 10 million shares from 5 million without disclosing Day's plans to use the additional stock to prevent a business merger of Hecla and Day.

Lid, watch on foreign investment sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Express concern at "dangerous trend" toward uncontrolled foreign investments in the United States, Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., introduced legislation to limit and monitor such activities.

Roe said he did not want to discourage foreign investments in the United States. But, he said, "We can no longer

permit foreign interests to capture control over our key industries, our advanced technology and our vitally important natural resources."

He said his legislation was an "insurance policy" to guarantee America's control over its essential natural and economic resources.

Roe said, "Many other nations have laws regulating foreign investment,

and we must be in a position to protect our national interests at all times."

One bill he introduced would establish a White House Commission with power to force foreign owners of property or resources in the United States to "divest" themselves from those holdings if they were deemed "vital to the interests of the United States."

Demand drops, profits too

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Falling demand for small appliance gasoline engines and automotive locks slashed third quarter profit of Briggs & Stratton Corp. drastically.

Earnings fell to 40 cents a share from \$1.02 a year ago as sales plunged to \$165.8 million from \$204.69 million. President F. P. Stratton Jr. said demand for engines fell so sharply the company had to lay off 700 persons late in February and 600 more late in March. This cut the company's working force to 7,100. The total

engine sales decline was 41 percent and Stratton said that if the trend continues, engine sales will be down by half from a year ago in the current final quarter.

Net income in the third quarter was \$5.89 million against \$14.82 million a year earlier. For nine months, Briggs & Stratton earned \$21.74 million or \$1.50 a share on sales of \$456.72 million compared with \$37.09 million or \$2.36 a share a year earlier on sales of \$529.36 million.

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Cost of embargo to U.S taxpayer may hit \$600 million

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials estimate that the embargo lifted by President Reagan will cost taxpayers \$600 million to \$650 million when all the bills are tabulated.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner said embargo outlays totaled \$2.2 billion, but the department's Commodity Credit Corp. is getting much of that back by selling grain and retendering grain companies contracts that were bought by the government to ease the impact of the embargo.

Net costs represent losses in re-tendering contracts and some interest charges.

The Carter administration took un-

precedented actions to offset the embargo's impact by assuming firms' broken contracts with the Soviet Union to prevent chaos in the grain markets.

The former administration also took more grain off the market than was embargoed by changing farm program rules to entice farmers to put grain into reserves and by buying up wheat, corn and soybean products.

Leshner was much less specific on the cost to American farmers and the cost to the Soviet Union.

If the embargo had stayed on, farmers' losses would have totaled "billions of dollars over several years," Leshner said after the embargo was lifted Friday.

As for Russian costs, "I can't quantify" them, he said, but he noted that the Soviets were forced to pay more for grain from Argentina and other nations after former Pres-

ident Carter imposed the embargo in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

When Carter imposed it, administration officials predicted that the Soviet Union would be so short of grain that Russians would be forced to slaughter livestock. That never happened so the embargo's impact clearly did not reach expectations.

"There have not been massive slaughtering as a result of this situation," said Dawson-Abahl, deputy assistant agriculture secretary.

Instead of slaughtering animals, the Soviets maintained cattle and hogs at lower weights so red meat output declined. But because poultry production was increased, per-capita meat consumption did not change much.

The Kremlin also increased imports of meat. Russian milk output declined.

Neither Agriculture Secretary John Block nor Leshner and Abahl would predict how much the Russians may buy now that the embargo has been lifted.

"We think they will have to buy some extra grain," Leshner said, but there is no way to know how much they will buy or if they will buy from the United States.

As soon as the embargo was lifted, low-level talks began between U.S. and Russian officials at the Agriculture Department as to how much grain the Kremlin might want to buy under terms of the five-year U.S.-Russian grain agreement which expires this fall.

Even with the embargo in place, Carter permitted sales of 5 million tons to adhere to minimum terms of the agreement. Under the agreement, both governments would agree on a ceiling for additional sales and then

private exporters could sell up to that ceiling.

Soybeans are under no restrictions. In addition, Block said, grain to be sold for the period after the agreement expires Sept. 30 is under no constraints until a new agreement is reached.

He predicted there would be an agreement. Officials could not say if a new agreement's limits on sales would be retroactive to cover any sales made before the agreement is reached.

Few people predicted any sharp increase in grain prices with the lifting of the embargo.

Jim Sullivan, who runs a grain elevator in Olysses, Kan., said he "doesn't think it will help the grain market right away."

He predicted, "It's going to take a while for Russia to come in and buy grain."

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury said he did not expect any immediate economic benefits from the decision.

"I think it's a timely thing to do," he said. "It's a good sign that we're willing to trade with the Soviet Union for food and commodities. And now, hopefully, they'll adopt a different attitude toward their satellite countries."

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Concessions unlikely, Block says Idahoan glad embargo over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the ineffectiveness of the Soviet grain embargo would have made it difficult for the United States to write concessions from the Russians in exchange for lifting the sanction.

In response to criticism that there was no "quid pro quo" or linkage involved in President Reagan's decision last week to lift the embargo, Block said, "I don't feel there was a lot to demand."

The embargo, he said, was merely a bad situation from which the United States had to extricate itself.

"We just had to find a time to take it off," he said.

At the spring meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, Block predicted the United States probably will not be able to sell as much grain to the Soviet Union as it might have otherwise because the Kremlin has diversified its sources.

During the embargo, the Russians were able to get most of the grain they needed from other nations, he said, and now "they're going to look to other sources for their needs and frankly I don't blame them."

By lifting the embargo, Block said, Reagan "has reaffirmed his com-

mitment to the expansion of exports based on principles of uninterrupted trade and freedom from government restrictions."

On another issue, Block announced he would accelerate a planned expansion of the federal crop insurance program to make all acreage of wheat, corn, barley, cotton, grain sorghum and rice eligible for coverage next year.

He also accelerated expansion to cover 95 percent of soybean acreage next year.

With this major expansion, Block added having in effect an existing crop disaster program that the crop insurance program was designed to replace.

"And by making this insurance available nationwide, we have accomplished two things," Block said. "We have given greater protection for farmers, and we have met our goal of reducing dependence on the federal purse in this area."

The disaster program provides, in effect, insurance at no cost to farmers if flood, drought or other natural disasters prevent planting or reduce yields.

A law enacted last fall provided for expansion of an existing program so

that eventually all risks to all crops in all the nation's counties could be insured by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., with premiums paid in part by farmers and in part by the government.

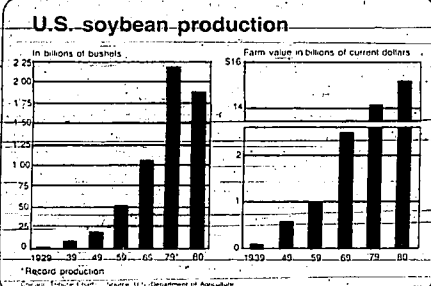
Until Block's latest expansion decision, however, the Agriculture Department would have added 250 counties per year in the program, making insurance available on 97 percent of crop acreage next year.

POCAHELLO (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation lauded the removal of the Soviet grain embargo, saying it would allow farmers to begin rebuilding their image as a reliable source of agricultural products in the world market.

"This long overdue action will allow farmers to make wiser management decisions regarding their future plantings," said Oscar Field of Grangeville. "It also sets the stage for

us to start rebuilding our image as a reliable source of agricultural products in the world market. Perhaps now we can begin to gain back some of the \$3 billion loss the grain embargo has cost American farmers."

Field said he expected the lifting of the grain embargo to cause farmers to plant more grain which in turn should keep consumer prices for cereal grain products from increasing rapidly.



Use of corn for feed lower than expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports corn use for livestock feed was lower than expected in the first quarter so average corn prices for this year are expected to fall by 5 cents per bushel.

The department predicted that corn prices for 1981 would fall within a range of \$3.10 to \$3.25 a bushel.

Based on the latest report on grain supplies, the department said "feed-grain stocks were larger" than expected because of lagging feed use during January-March.

Use of corn for livestock feed declined due to a squeeze on returns to livestock and poultry producers.

Use of corn for feed in the first quarter was about one-fifth less than a year ago and "well below expectations," the department said in a world agricultural supply and demand report.

The department predicted that districts would use 47 million bushels of corn for feed this season, 250

million bushels, below a previous estimate and 450 million bushels less than last season.

As a result, carryover stocks were expected to be 866 million bushels, compared to an earlier estimate of 616 million bushels.

Use of sorghum for feed in the first quarter was down nearly 30 percent from last year. An estimate of feed use for the season was reduced by 50 million bushels to 350 million bushels.

Total use of feed grains for livestock feed was projected at 123 million tons, 8 million tons less than the previous estimate made earlier this month.

The department said feed use of wheat in the first quarter was about 20 million bushels, about 45 million bushels below a year ago and "considerably below expectations."

Use of wheat for feed for the entire season was estimated at 75 million bushels, a reduction of 30 million bushels.

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Impasse

Minidoka teachers say negotiations deadlocked

RUPERT — Negotiations between teachers and the Minidoka County school board are at an impasse.

In a one-and-one-half hour meeting Friday night, a school board negotiating team accepted a letter presented by teacher-negotiator Desmond Welch declaring the negotiations deadlocked.

The board and federal mediator from Salt Lake City will be called in to attempt to resolve the impasse. Originally scheduled as an open meeting, the Friday talks were closed because of a ruling stating that open meetings must be declared at a regular negotiations meeting. The Friday meeting was called as a result of a certified letter sent to school board chairman Hal Stevenson by teacher negotiators.

"Our package has not changed," said Welch, in referring to the request being made by teachers over a standards of maintenance clause. "What we are asking is not unreasonable."

The clause is interpreted differently by the two sides. The board reportedly feels the clause keeps all negotiated items from being changed. Welch maintains it does not rule out bringing non-negotiated items to the bargaining table. He cited as an example, negotiations three years ago that resulted in teachers agreeing to give up portions of their salary in order to hold class sizes down. Normally that negotiation would have fallen under the standards-of-maintenance clause.

The teachers reportedly believe the clause should be

retained in the negotiation contract but board negotiators have requested a deletion.

Contracts are due to come out the first of next week for Minidoka teachers. The salary figures on those contracts will not show any increase from last year except for regular yearly increments.

Welch said he expects to see the teachers sign their contracts. "The teachers can sign a contract and if there is a change in the money available, the figures on that contract can change."

The teachers had originally been offered an 8 percent pay increase in exchange for dropping the standards of maintenance clause. A scheduled \$165,000 bond levy is too small to provide money for a salary increase, said Welch.

Mediator Tom Curdie of Federal Mediator and Conciliatory Services will be asked to mediate in coming meetings between board and teachers. Welch said the talks will continue as before except that all mediation will be done through the federal mediator.

Welch said there was no desponding or shouting at the meeting. He said the meeting with an amiable feeling. It was professionally done.

Both sides agreed to work on compromise language on the standards of maintenance clause and to contact each other from time to time.

Mediation cannot begin until Curdie is contacted and scheduled to be in Bona.

Probably not be until the last week of May.

Council to consider pulling permit for city farm animals

TWIN FALLS — Proposed revocation of a South Park family's city permit allowing farm animals at a residence will be the subject of a Twin Falls City Council hearing Monday.

The hearing is scheduled for the council's regular 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall. The council will hold a work session Monday at 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

City officials say neighbors of Clois and Myrtle Moore, 395 Gardner Ave., have complained about the couple's livestock, which includes cattle, chickens and a horse. In the past, the Moores also have kept sheep.

Neighbors told The Times-News the animals attract pests, generate offensive odors and sometimes run loose, damaging gardens.

Twin Falls City Attorney Susan Swanberg said the burden of proving why the animal permit should not be revoked rests with the Moores.

In other business Monday, the council will consider a request that property in the 600 block of Caswell Avenue West be rezoned to accommodate a senior-citizen-housing project by Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. On March 31, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 to recommend City Council approval of the request.

The proposal affects about five acres targeted for 61 dwelling units clustered in multiple-unit buildings. Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. wants a planned unit development

designation attached to the property, which is currently zoned for multiple-family dwelling units.

Also Monday, the council will consider a proposed agreement whereby Roger Bothor would be allowed to defer construction of curb, gutter and sidewalk improvements related to his construction of a home on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, south of the Lowline Canal.

Council members also will consider proposed city sewer and water service for Bi-Anny Homes Inc. residences in the Gemstone Subdivision. The subdivision, at the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and county road 3260 East, is in the city's area of impact.

County building permits decline

TWIN FALLS — The number of Twin Falls County building permits taken out during the first four months of 1981 continue to show a decline from the same period last year.

Building permit counts show a decline in residential, commercial and remodeling construction.

But the figures show an increase in the number of permits taken out for mobile homes.

County zoning department records show 17 building permits were taken out so far this year for single-family dwellings, collectively valued at \$320,000. That compares with 24 permits taken out for single-family dwellings, valued at \$483,000, during

the same period in 1980. Commercial construction showed a substantial decline in the value of structures built, but an increase in the number of permits. Records show four applications for projects totaling \$23,000 during the first four months of 1981. For the same period in 1980, three applications were made for projects valued at \$85,000.

The number of building permits issued for remodeling projects remained about even. Records show 120 permits issued for remodeling projects valued at \$24,000 for the first four months of 1981, 23 applications were made for projects valued at \$133,000.

Records show a 33 percent increase in the number of mobile homes, however.

County officials say 15 permits for mobile homes were taken out this year, compared with 10 during the same period in 1980. No estimated value of the structures was recorded.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said one factor in the decline may be the establishment of Kimberly's area of impact, which would place some construction under that city's zoning jurisdiction. Areas of impact are in the final stages of completion for Hansen and Bull and that could affect the records in the future, he said.



Workman sealed cracks in city swimming pool last year and will do it again Monday

Repairs on city pool begin

TWIN FALLS — Annual maintenance work on the Harmon Park swimming pool is scheduled to begin Monday.

Twin Falls parks and recreation officials said tasks principally involve sealing cracks and repainting the pool. The only one the city plans to operate this summer, remain closed this year, unless an agreement between a private operator and the city can be arranged, according to Twin Falls Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Parks Supt. Arnold Bryson said the city will spend about \$3,000 this spring on materials needed for routine maintenance of the Harmon Park pool. The paint alone, he said, will run about \$800.

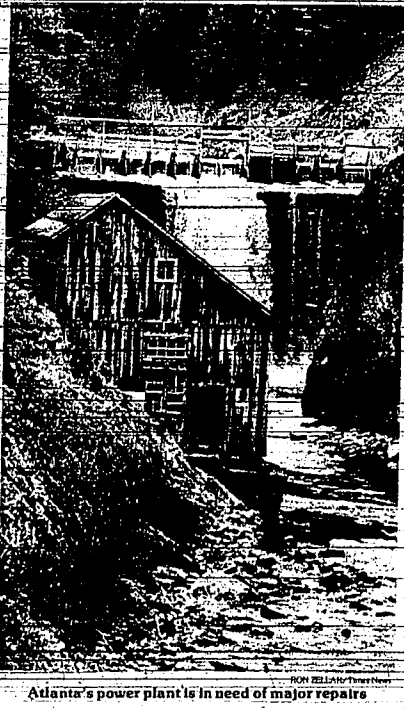
Built in 1948, the pool is showing its age but appears to

have no imminent problems, Browning said. Trouble areas at the overall facility, however, have included the deck, which developed uneven spots under the stress of winter cold.

"It's old, and the time is coming when the city will have to look at putting a lot of work into it or building another one," Browning said of the pool, but added "I don't think it's ready to fall apart yet."

The 75-by-150-foot pool is one of the largest municipal swimming pools in Idaho, Browning said. Like virtually all municipal pools, he said, it operates at a deficit. In recent years, the city subsidy has been about \$8,000 to \$10,000, he said.

Tentative dates for pool operation this year are June 1 to Aug. 23.



Atlanta

IWRB considers loan to save village's historic power plant

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

ATLANTA — A loan from the Idaho Water Resources Board may help save a historic power plant in a remote stretch of northernmost Elmore County.

If its conditions can be met, the water board has agreed to loan \$125,000 to the Atlanta Water District, which is seeking to buy and restore Kirby Dam and hydroelectric plant on the Middle Fork of the Boise River. Built in 1906 to provide power for mining, the privately operated plant remains the only source of electricity to Atlanta residents.

The log crib dam is one of the few still standing in the United States, and parts for the power plant's 180-kilowatt Laffel generators are no longer made.

Repairs to the dam, water delivery flume and power plant would cost an estimated \$200,000, said Carl Meyer, a Boise engineer who has been donating time to study the community's dilemma.

The IWRB previously rejected Atlanta's request for a \$50,000 grant and a \$90,000 loan, but agreed Friday to offer a \$125,000 loan with payments spread over 10 years providing the community forms a local improvement taxing district and provides other assurances the loan will be repaid.

Verl King, local support unit supervisor for the Department of

Water Resources, said the board reduced the total amount because members believed the U.S. Forest Service bears some responsibility for the improvements.

The Forest Service maintains two campgrounds and a guard station near Atlanta, and also owns a bridge that could be washed out if the dam collapses.

Atlanta residents who attended the meeting had no immediate response to the offer, but conceded in testimony they have nowhere else to turn, King said. The community relies on radio phones for outside contact. Efforts to reach Atlanta Friday afternoon were unsuccessful.

The Idaho Office of Energy has been working with the IWRB and the State Historical Preservation Office in an attempt to locate funding for the project, according to the energy office's April newsletter.

Historic preservation grants, if approved, would be used to restore the powerhouse and generators. The Laffel manufacturer has agreed build a main shaft from blueprints in its possession, said energy office spokesman John Volkman.

Meyer said the flume and planking that serves as a dam spillway are the most expensive and most critical improvements from a safety standpoint. Abandoning Kirby Dam entirely also could prove expensive, he said.

Building a new plant at one of two other potential hydroelectric sites on

Eldridge Cleaver highlights Constitution talks in Jerome

JEROME — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver will speak Wednesday at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, founder of the Freeman Institute, will also speak at the program, which is a graduation ceremony for participants of the Freeman Institute U.S. Constitutional seminar.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 at the door.

Cleaver, author of *Soul on Ice*, fled to Cuba in 1968 and later Algeria while facing assault and attempted murder charges stemming from a shoot-out between the Panthers and Oakland, Calif., police.

In 1975, Cleaver returned to the United States and told the press, "I'd rather be in jail in America than free in any of these countries."

Cleaver became a born-again Christian in 1976 and founded the Eldridge Cleaver Crusades, a religious organization. He has recently been reported as taking instruction in the LDS faith.

U.S. Constitutional seminars have been held in Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls and Buhl in Ariz. The Freeman Institute, established in 1971, is a non-profit organization which strives to "get America back to following the



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
...born again Christian

principles of the U.S. Constitution." Cleaver and Skousen will also speak at Boise's South Junior High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Burley child drowns in ditch

BURLEY — A 4½-year-old boy drowned Friday in a ditch outside his home southwest of Burley, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Lew Jones said officers were called to the home of Michael A. and Bonnie Jean Baker Knight to help look for their son, Andrew Steven, at about 6:30

p.m. Friday. Officers, members of the boy's family and neighbors searched for more than an hour before the boy's body was found in an irrigation ditch. The ditch contained about five feet of water, Jones said.

The boy had been missing about half an hour when the sheriff's office was called for assistance, Jones said.

Atlanta's power plant is in need of major repairs

See DAM Page C2

Obituaries



Mary McLeod Wright

TWIN FALLS — Mary McLeod Wright, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 28, 1897, at Anacosta, Mont. She married J. Leon Wright Oct. 19, 1918, at Salt Lake City, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Main Temple. Mr. Wright died Dec. 14, 1974. She moved from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls in 1918, where she had lived since. She was a member of the Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward, and was active in many church auxiliaries. She served as president of the Twin Falls 1st Ward Relief Society for 15 years and fulfilled a state mission for three years.

Mrs. Wright was one of the last charter members of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are her sons, Kendall R. Wright of Sun Jose, Calif.; Ted Wright of Rigby, Dec. 14, 1974; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Carlisle and Mrs. Keith (Shirley Jean) Ebert, both of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Twin Falls 9th Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop Jim Mikesell conducting. The family will receive friends at White Mortuary Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today, but friends may call all day today and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Andrew Steven Knight

BURLEY — Andrew Steven Knight, 4 1/2-year-old son of Michael A. and Bernice Jean Baker Knight, died Friday evening in a drowning accident near his home southwest of Burley.

He was born Sept. 24, 1976, at Burley and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, John Michael Knight, and two sisters, Jennie Lynn Knight and Beckie A. Knight—all of Burley; two grandmothers, Mrs. and Mrs. Newel Knight of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of the Kasota area.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Falls 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Melvin D. West officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Maggie Holohan

PAUL — Maggie Mae Barton Holohan, 80, of Paul, died Friday in the Cassia Memorial Home.

She was born May 25, 1900, at Monroe County, Mo., and attended Missouri schools. She married Rollie Holohan Sept. 16, 1918, at Moberly, Mo., and they moved to Rupert in 1919, and then to Paul, where she had resided since. Mr. Holohan died in 1960.

Surviving are a son, Russell Holohan of Heburn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Irene Jones of Rupert; a sister, Mrs. Sara Bell of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill and Robert of Burley; and Fred Barton of Rupert. Four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two grandsons.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ray Sawyer of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Scouts plant seedlings Dam

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Magic Valley Area Boy Scouts working toward their merit badges have planted 8,000 bitterbrush seedlings in the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, Ranger Doug Reid said Saturday.

Reid said the 81 scouts and their 18 leaders planted the seedlings on 25 acres in the Moberg Canyon on the Black Pine Division of the forest.

"The area which was planted is a deer winter range and had been predominantly covered with juniper," said Jim Wickel, range conservationist. "As juniper grows, it eliminates other low forage from the area and very little food for deer remained in the canyon."

Wickel said the 10 scout troops from the Burley-Malla area also aided in planting last year, and 80 percent of those seedlings survived the winter.

"Continued from Page C-1"

the Middle Fork of the Boise River would cost an estimated \$200,000 a kilowatt, or more than four times as much for a plant of comparable size, he said. Another option, extending an Idaho Power Co. utility line from Feather River, would cost an estimated \$500,000.

In addition, 500 ft (filled) between the 40-foot deep unit-water is only three feet deep in places, posing a potential hazard for fish in the Boise River if the dam breaks.

Accident victim still critical

TWIN FALLS — Annie Cogswell of Buhl remained in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after an accident that injured her.

Injured in the same accident was Helen Baggs of Buhl, who was reported in stable condition at MVMH.

Clean Air Week will be observed

BOISE — Clean Air Week will be launched Monday with a news conference on the Clean Air Act at the governor's office.

The Clean Air Week, sponsored by the American Lung Association, began in 1949.

At the news conference, members from the Environmental Protection Agency, State Bureau of Air Quality, Ada Planning Association, Chamber of Commerce, Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Lung Association and League of Women Voters will discuss the authorization of the Clean Air Act.

The existing Clean Air Act expires in 1981, and leaders will be discussing if the United States needs a stronger, or less restrictive act.

City fears logging will hurt water supply

EAST HOPE, Idaho (UPI) — East Hope officials have appealed a U.S. Forest Service proposal to log in a watershed because they are afraid the operation could dry up the municipal water supply.

Plans, 28 other Idaho communities could be faced with the same problem.

The Forest Service has proposed logging 193 acres of the 3,200-acre watershed, part of the Storm Creek drainage on which the North Idaho community depends for its water supply.

City leaders contend if the Forest Service succeeds with its plans, 28 other Idaho communities could be faced with the same problem.

The Forest Service has proposed logging 193 acres of the 3,200-acre watershed, part of the Storm Creek drainage on which the North Idaho community depends for its water supply.

Of the 103 acres, 83 are planned for clearcutting and 20 for selective harvest.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

COURT — A Twin Falls man, charged with first-degree burglary, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday.

Delbert Newman, 18, allegedly entered and stole property from a pickup truck April 26, according to the court.

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Newman's bond was reduced from \$2,500 to \$500 and a preliminary hearing has not been held.

COURT — A Filer man, charged with delivery of mail, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday.

Jeff Sheller, 37, was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing is pending.

The incident occurred last Dec. 31, according to court files.

Hospitals

GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Burton Alsworth of Gooding, and Mrs. Frank Larson of Wendell.

Dismissed: Ethel Stokes and Mrs. Dan Olmstead, both of Gooding; and Eva Favinger of Wendell.

BIRDA

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson of Wendell.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ivery Geppner, Felix Alaniz, Mrs. Jan Hellewell, Mrs. Steven Culver, Lese Hoberer, Craig Keller, and Robert Van Nest, all of Twin Falls; Matthew West and Mrs. Rose Joyce, both of Jerome; Mrs. Harold Cramer of Kimberly; Debra Stone and Mrs. Patrick Milligan, both of Filer; Shawn Vestal, Mrs. Dan Olmstead, and Katherine Rupert, all of Gooding; Mrs. Darrell Holton and Mrs. Jeffrey Burhalter, both of Buhl; Rosetta Hight and Misty Glenn, both of Burley; and Michael Arnold of Murghog.

Dismissed: Pearl Geppner, Orval Gray, Billie Jensen, Christopher Meierhoff, Brent Richardson, Mrs. James Sommer and son, and Charlene Upton, all of Twin Falls; Edward Askew of Kimberly; Augusta Dickerson of Hagerman; Mrs. Ed Fisher of Fallon, Nev.; Nazario Flores of Paul; Mrs. Lynn Galloway and son and Antonia Tejada and son, all of Buhl; Misty Glenn of Burley; Mrs. George Jenkins of Filer; James Kassemer and Mrs. Marge Lagunas, both of Gooding; and daughter of Hazelton; Bertha Vega, and Mrs. Esquequi Frezgo, both of Hazelton; Bertha Walton of Jerome; and Mrs. Kenneth Widmer of Burley.

BIRDA

Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holton of Buhl; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hellewell of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burhalter of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olmstead of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Frantz of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Culver of Twin Falls.

Services

CAREY

Services for Reuel Gertrude Dodge, 79, of Carey, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at St. Albans today, and at the church at Carey from noon until service time Monday.

BURLY

Services for D.L. Pyle, 73, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day Monday until 8 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

BURLEY

Graveside services for Fannie Alice Lewis, 89, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel from 10 a.m. Monday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Robert R. "Bob" Crandall, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the 13th Ward LDS Church at Eastland Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services. Military services will be held at 11 a.m. and will be under the combined services of the VFW, DAV, and the American Legion.

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School lunch menus

HANSEN

Monday: Spaghetti topped green salad, bread slices, peaches, and milk.
Tuesday: Sauerkraut and Wieners, buttered carrots, hot rolls, plums, and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, cheese slices, apricots, and milk.
Thursday: Shake and bake chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, potato salad, buttered peas, half orange, and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Vegetable beef soup, biscuits, and honey, cookie, fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Meat loaf, buttered corn, cherry jello with topping, cranola, and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green salad, fruit, rolls, and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Chili with beans, crackers, french fries, maple bars, apricots, and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, green beans, health bread, orange slices, and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, strawberry shortcake, and milk.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, cheese biscuits, chilled fruit, and milk.
Friday: Crispy linker steaks, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, fresh fruit cup, and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Russian hamburgers, french fries, green beans, peach pie, and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza with pork, green salad, bread sticks, chocolate cake, apple juice, and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, peaches, and milk.
Thursday: Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, beef, jell, wild bananas and topping, cheese biscuits, and milk.
Friday: Pigs in blankets, later rounds, spinach, chocolate peanut clusters, and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Chicken-tots, cheese stick, peach cobbler, and milk.
Tuesday: Russian hamburger, creamed potatoes, chef's salad, coconut pudding, and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, peanut butter cup, rolls, buttered peas, turkey crisp, and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti, french rolls, coleslaw, canned pears, and milk.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, potato salad, rolls, pork and beans, jello, and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, apricots, roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Chad Black's menu - Taco salad, corn, pineapple, bread stick, and milk.
Wednesday: Regina Easterday's menu - Fish burgers, later tots, peaches, brownies, and milk.
Thursday: Kellee Dawson's menu - Hot dogs, fries, green salad, peanut butter brownies, and milk.
Friday: Mary Clark's menu - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli with corn, cinnamon rolls, and milk.

BLISS

Monday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, caramelized carrots, chocolate pudding, and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, peach crunch, and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, pizza, and milk.
Friday: Cream of chicken soup, minced ham salad sandwich, peanut butter bars, apricots, and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Spaghetti and sauce, green beans, bread and garlic, applesauce, and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wraps, sauerkraut, diced carrots, raisin oatmeal cookie, half orange or other fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey steak with biscuits, half egg, peas, sliced peaches, and milk or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Burrito or peanut butter whip-rolls, corn, carrot sticks, half apple sliced peaches, and milk.
Friday: Finger steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, corn bread, fruit jello, and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Creamed lunas on biscuit, peas, fruit cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Enchiladas, rolls, corn, and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, rice pudding, raisins, and milk.
Thursday: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Barbecue wings, later tots, green beans, and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, fresh peas, and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, peas green beans, applesauce, maple bar, and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, later tots, carrot sticks, strawberries or cherries with gingerbread, milk, and roll.
Thursday: Spaghetti, bread stick, peas, and milk.
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, raw vegetables, pumpkin custard, raisin peanut cup, and milk.

PEROME

Monday: Hot dogs, french fries, apricots, glazer bread with topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, potato salad, corn chips, fresh strawberries with powdered sugar, and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, deviled eggs, broccoli ranch dip, fruited rice, and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, orange juice, spiced applesauce, and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Corn dogs, hash browns, celery and carrot sticks, oranges, and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecued pork sandwich, macaroni salad, corn, applesauce, and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, pizza, beef, peas, hot bread, and milk.
Thursday: Taco chicken, sweet biscuits, fruit cocktail, bread sticks, and milk.
Friday: Pizza, salad combo, fruit, cookies, and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Hamburger and bun, macaroni salad, buttered peas, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, bread and peanut butter, carrot sticks, apple, and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, buttered corn, later tots, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Elementary - Fish sticks, bread and butter, and cherry cake. Jr. High and high school - surf burgers, buttered carrots, and chocolate milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Turkey and cheese or peanut butter and honey, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog or fish, celery with peanut butter, corn bread, fruit, and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pizza or hot dogs, green beans, celery, fruit, and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers or tacos, orange wedge, corn, fruit, and milk.

GOODING STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, squash, green salad, and cake.
Tuesday: Baked ham, hash-browns, cabbage, orange slices and coconut, and pineapple ice box dessert.
Wednesday: Chili, cheese biscuits, vanilla ice cream and chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Sausage gravy, boiled potatoes, asparagus, cottage cheese, and lemon ranch dip.
Friday: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, peas, carrot and raisin salad, and apple crisp.
Saturday: Seaburgers, french fries, spaghetti, and milk.
Sunday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, milk, and fruit salad, and buttered corn pudding.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Crispy fish files, peas or corn, cream, cucumber roll, and milk.
Tuesday: Steamed wiener, au gratin potatoes, sliced peaches, whole rolls, and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, apricots, peanut-raisin cup, and milk.
Thursday: Pork loaf, mashed potatoes, green fruit jello, pineapple bread, and milk.
Friday: Burrito, green salad, fruit, and milk.

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By swimming into a metal rod suspended in their tank, small trout feed themselves

Trout in laboratory aren't shy creatures

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — As Robert Smith approached a series of trout feeding chambers, he was greeted by madly splashing fish.

"Director of the Tunison Laboratory on Fish Nutrition, Smith laughed at the captive fishes' friendliness. In contrast with the shyness their cousins exhibit in the wild.

"They are kind of happy to see people because it usually means they're going to get fed," said Smith, 55, who holds a doctorate in animal nutrition.

But perhaps these particular rainbow trout are even more different because of their role in Smith's research.

"We really feel we're contributing to helping feed the people of the world," Smith said of himself and his five assistants.

Located at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery southeast of Hagerman, the Tunison lab was built in 1955 to develop improved feeds for growing trout.

"In a way, trout are like cattle," Smith claimed. "They both use feeds that aren't suitable for humans; yet the end animal provides fine protein for human consumption."

The original thrust of the Tunison lab, a sister complex to the main U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Cortland, N.Y., was developing feed for public water fish-stocking programs. Today, much of Smith's work benefits the commercial trout industry, he said.

"Trout agriculture is now being recognized as a major agriculture industry," Smith explained. "We function for the trout farmers like egg, and crop

research centers do for conventional farmers.

Smith's major discovery to date is high temperature soybean meal preparation. This process allows inexpensive soybean protein to be included in fish meal and can reduce a trout farmer's feed costs by 10 to 15 percent.

"Before, most of the fish meal was made from fish waste from the anchovy and herring industries of South America. But competition for these leftovers by the pet food companies has pushed the price of fish meal sky high," Smith said.

Consequently, when Smith's high-temperature cooking process for soybean meal proved successful in destroying digestion inhibitors found in soybeans, the use of plant protein became widespread in the trout industry.

"It all seems kind of obvious now, but I guess we were the only ones stupid enough to try it," Smith laughed.

To make Smith's research possible, he first had to invent fish metabolism chambers. Trout are placed inside these clear acrylic boxes for four days at a time to measure gases, wastes and other materials produced by the feeding fish.

Combined with other equipment developed by Smith, technicians at the Tunison lab can measure how much energy is used, stored or lost by trout fed various types of fish meal. Smith said one type of feed may allow a fish to absorb more energy than another.

"Our basic goal is to produce high quality fish at the lowest possible feed cost," Smith said.

Other projects Smith's team is working on include:

- Reducing the amount of phosphorus needed in quality trout feed. More phosphorus than actually

See FISH on C4



A rainbow trout sits in a metabolism chamber where researchers monitor the effects of diet

Ceremony

Wendell seniors' housing complex open today

WENDELL — A \$550,000 senior citizens housing complex opens today in Wendell.

Dedication ceremonies for the 16 apartment development, on West Avenue 7, will be at 2 p.m. accompanied by an open house from 1 to 3 p.m., according to Wendell Housing Agency board member Larry Peterson.

Vacancies are still available in the complex for low-income senior citizens.

"Of the 16 units, we have 12 occupied right now," Peterson said.

"Although we're not really finished yet, people were anxious to move in so

all the accepted residents have already moved in.

People wanting to apply for residency should contact Peggy Frith at the office inside the complex. Federally subsidized rent is available for residents meeting age and income requirements.

"However, we haven't really specified age or income requirements since apartments will probably be available for senior citizens not qualified for the rent subsidies," Peterson said.

Stressing a community lifestyle, Wendell Housing Agency members included a large recreation hall in the

housing complex. Not included in the Farmers Home Administration financing for the project, funding for the hall was donated by Wendell residents Joseph and Kathryn Hansen, Peterson said.

Both the dedication ceremony and a public dinner on Monday will be in the recreation hall.

"The noon dinner on Monday is for anyone who wants to come by and inspect the housing project," Peterson said.

Architect Ivan Stone of Twin Falls designed the Spanish-style complex, which was constructed by Clark Becker and Home Design of Gooding.

Jerome recreation activities set

JEROME — Several new recreation programs were announced this week by Jerome Recreation District Director Michael Pepper. Each of the offerings are scheduled this month and preregistration is requested.

DOG OBEDIENCE — JoAnn Loveland will instruct a dog-obedience class, teaching all the basic commands. The "obedience class" will be held at the Jerome High School on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., and the registration fee is \$15. The course will run for eight weeks for all dogs four months and older with all shots.

BASEBALL COACHES — The recreation district is still in need of several coaches for all leagues. There are 32 girls and boys baseball and softball teams organized to date and volunteers are needed. Please call the recreation district office at 324-3388 if you are interested in helping.

LIVING AWARENESS — This program will stress the importance of having preventative health care, reasonable exercise, diet and nutrition. Based on the profession that many modern-day afflictions, such as anxiety and irritability can be re-

duced and a person can have an improved ability to relax and enjoy life. Classes begin May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse and are offered at no charge.

SPRING BASEBALL CLINIC — Jim Walker, the College of Southern Idaho baseball coach, along with some of his players, will put on a baseball clinic for all baseball teams and coaches in Jerome. Basic skills will be covered in this one-day clinic tentatively scheduled for May 5.

Gooding project starts Monday

GOODING — Construction of Gooding's new municipal sewer plant begins Monday.

Last week Valley Utilities of Jerome moved its equipment onto the site immediately northwest of town on the Little Wood River. Initial work will include building an access road and laying concrete foundations for

the sewage treatment plant, according to Mayor Gene Heiler.

Funding for the \$1.3 million plant is being provided through federal, state and city funds. About \$95,000 of the project is financed with a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, \$195,000 by an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare grant and the remaining \$100,000 by in-

creased sewer rates charged to Gooding residents.

Last year, city residents approved an increase in sewer rates from \$3.79 to \$5.00 a month, for about one year, to raise the needed money.

If construction follows the planned schedule, Gooding's new sewage treatment plant will be operational in March 1982, according to Heiler.

News briefs

Health class opens Monday

JEROME — "Your Diet and Your Heart" is the title of a class to be offered in four Magic Valley locations beginning Monday.

The programs will be divided into three parts: an informational session, Risko computerized results and preparation of low-fat foods. Cost is \$2 a person.

It will be presented by Marilyn Swanson, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho and Mary Lou Ruby, Camas and Gooding counties extension home economist.

Registration is required. Classes will be at the following locations:

- Monday, Jerome County Courthouse meeting

- room in Jerome (from 7 to 9 p.m., 324-8811, ext. 46)
- Tuesday, Gooding County Courthouse courtroom in Gooding (from 7 to 9 p.m., 934-4056)
- Wednesday, Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield (from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 764-2240)
- Thursday, Mountain Home Public Library in Mountain Home (from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., 587-4826)

Gooding sign up on May 14

GOODING — Kindergarten registration for children entering classes this fall will be May 14 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A birth certificate and immunization records should be presented at time of registration.

Proposed Billingsley Creek trout hatchery up for debate

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Whether Troutco Inc. operates a trout hatchery on Billingsley Creek will be debated Tuesday and Wednesday.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn will hear arguments for and against the latest trout hatchery proposal for the Hagerman Valley stream beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

"The hearing will provide us with the most intense collection of data on the effect hatcheries have on water quality (that) the DWR has ever had," said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Howard Carsman, who will represent the DWR.

More than 20 witnesses may be called to testify, including University of Idaho specialists, local commercial trout industry representatives and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials.

Already included in the hearing record is a DWR water quality study of Billingsley Creek. According to data from the year-long study, bacteria count and dissolved oxygen levels in Billingsley already violate health standards.

This week's hearing culminates a controversy that

began when Nyal Hoffman of Filer, Richard Eggleston of Buhl and Norman Standal of Hagerman jointly filed for Troutco's 100-cubic-foot-per-second permit on Dec. 21, 1978.

Last year, the DWR issued the small company the water right permit, but three lawsuits successfully halted construction and a 4th District Court ruling in December 1980 ordered the DWR to rehear the application and render a completely new decision.

Primarily at question was Troutco's financial ability to complete its proposed project.

"Basically, there will be two issues to be tried at Tuesday's hearing," Carsman explained. "One concerns Troutco's financial ability to make the hatchery work and the second concerns the local public interest."

In addition to the DWR's involvement, four parties will present testimony: Troutco, represented by lawyer Leon Smith Jr. of Twin Falls; the Idaho Fish and Game Department, represented by Deputy Attorney General John Vellow; and three groups of Hagerman Valley property owners represented by Robert Williams of Jerome, Guy Hurlbut of Boise and Matthew Mulloney of Boise.

Issues to be covered during the hearing are benefits the proposed hatchery could offer the community, economic

benefits of the hatchery, water quality, effects on the Billingsley Creek fishery and possible impacts on surrounding property values.

Some work was done at the Troutco site, located just upstream from the U.S. 30 bridge north of Hagerman, after the DWR issued a permit last year.

And last year the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issued Troutco a stream alteration permit.

Because the district court ruling ordering the DWR to rehear the Troutco application, DWR Director Kenneth Dunn will personally hear the testimony Tuesday and Wednesday.

In February, Hoffman said he is "tired of waiting" for his Troutco application to be processed.

"Rick (Eggleston) and I have close to \$100,000 tied up in the property and work we did after we were issued our water permit," Hoffman said. "But with no benefits coming in, it has put quite a financial strain on both of us."

The district court ruling was primarily concerned with Troutco listing only about \$1,500 in assets.

Hoffman said he and Eggleston — Standal is no longer primary member in firm — had about the same personal finance statements to DWR officials to prove money was available for transfer into Troutco, but that those records

were not made part of the public record during previous DWR hearings.

Hoffman said he believes the proposed hatchery would not change Billingsley water quality from what already exists and that the hatchery would be totally compatible with the area.

"DWR water-quality studies, which will be presented at the hearings, DWR biologist Jim Winter took water samples at 23 sites, from the creek's headwaters at Curren Springs downstream to the Snake River. Some of his findings are:

- At times during the four seasonal tests, the dissolved oxygen rating dropped below the DHW standard of 6 milligrams per liter.
- Counts as high as 316 fecal coliform bacteria per 100 milliliters existed in some stretches of the stream. The DHW standards for Billingsley include a geometric mean of 50 bacteria per 100 milliliters in five samples, taken in a 30-day period, and never exceeding 500 bacteria per 100 milliliters.
- Water temperature was within the maximum state standard of 22 degrees centigrade, with most tributaries staying about 15 degrees.
- The stream's pH rating also remained within the state standard of 6.5 to 9. Billingsley's lowest test reading was 6.81 pH.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

Wendell Senior Citizens Open House
Will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the new senior citizens housing complex. The dedication ceremony is at 2 p.m.

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Bliss Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.

Jerome County Commissioner
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commission room at the courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.

Wendell Musical Production
Teen will be presented by the Wendell Choral Department at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School. Donations toward future musical productions will be appreciated.

Wendell Turkey Dinner
A free dinner will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the recreation building of the new senior citizens housing complex.

Jerome Gardening School
Second part will be held at 7 p.m. at Pioneer Hall. Sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency.

and is open to the public at no charge.

TUESDAY
Jerome Bulluck Dinner
Will be held at noon at Heritage Homes Center.

Jerome Pressure Canner Check
Lids and gauges will be checked from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the route house. Cost is \$1.

Hagerman Union Rebekah Lodge
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Optalist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louies in Ketchum.

Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireaide Restaurant.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Jerome Freeman Institute
Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver and former FBI agent Dr. Cleon Skousen will be featured speakers. The public meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the high school. Cost is \$5 per person.

Bliss City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Army.

Jerome Optalist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot.

Senior Citizens Club
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY
Bliss City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Banquet
Chamber of Commerce and Business and Professional Women's Club honors the "Outstanding Citizen" at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Bliss Bulluck Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY
Bliss City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY
Wendell Spring Performance
Drill team and cheerleaders will perform dances at 8 p.m. at the new gymnasium. Admission is \$3 for families and \$1 per person.

Jerome Youth Center Dance
All teenagers are welcome from 8 p.m. until midnight at the American Legion Hall with live music. Admission is 50 cents.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Eden-Hazelton Pancake Breakfast
Served from 8 a.m. until noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Canning classes on docket

JEROME — Two programs on canning will be offered Tuesday in Jerome. The classes are:
Pressure-cooker-check — People wishing to make sure their pressure cooker lids and gauges work properly can get them checked by Eida Swanson of Jerome at the Jerome County Courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.
A fee will be charged. For more information, contact the Jerome County Extension Office at 324-8811.

Low-acid-canning — A class will be given at the courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon. Marilyn Swanson, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Idaho, will be the instructor.
Swanson will speak on correct procedures for pressure cooking low acid foods.
Cost of the class is \$1 with pre-registration, required by calling the Jerome extension office. A minimum of 15 persons is required or the class will be cancelled.

Bliss schedules play school

BLISS — Preschool children are invited to six play school sessions at Bliss High School in May. The sessions will be 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the high school home economics room. Activities include coloring, lower planting, a presentation by a policeman and a picnic are planned for the play school, said child development instructor Susan Dendorf.

Three- and five-year-old children not yet in kindergarten are welcome to attend the free sessions. Parents must provide transportation for their children and the school insurance will not cover play school activities.
Registration forms are available at the high school and due Monday. For more information, call 352-4415.

Fish

Continued from C3
Diet of trout is included in most feeds because trout can not always utilize the mineral efficiently. This results in excess-running-into-public waters causing "damaging" algae growth.
Continuing experiments on trout digestion to develop more cost-efficient fish feed.
Addition of sodium bentonite clay to fish feed. According to repeated research, feeding a 10-percent clay

mixture to trout increased growth and feed efficiency.
Determining fish requirements for various vitamins and minerals.
"Fish are perhaps the best food animal for converting feed to human food — much better than chickens, pigs or cattle — so research on them is very important," Smith said.
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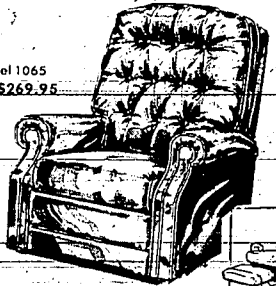
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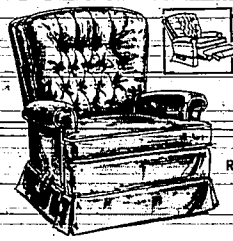
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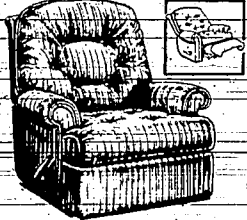
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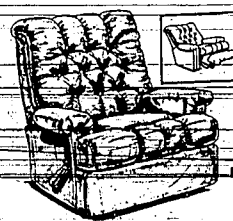


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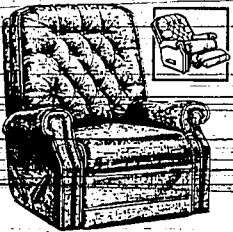


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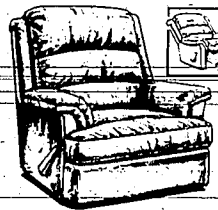


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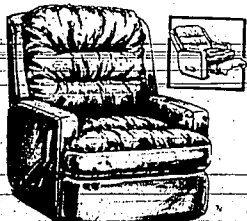


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BANNER

Pleasant Colony first in Derby

Confident trainer says there's no need for Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — If you listen to trainer John Campo, officials at Pimlico Race Course may just as well call off the Preakness Stakes.

"There's no sense in the rest of them going to the Preakness," said the round trainer after Pleasant Colony, a long-legged colt with a giant-sized heart, streaked a stirring three-quarter length victory over Woodchopper Saturday in the 197th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, a field horse finished third.

"Run-for-the-Roses" rarer Pleasant Colony, with poise and confidence to score his first victory in thoroughbred racing's most prized contest.

After a fast-breaking start to avoid a 21-horse crush-out of the gate, Velasquez settled Pleasant Colony just behind the jockey. He waited patiently to make his move at the turn for home.

"I told Velasquez to break good but I was surprised he broke the horse from the gate so fast," said Campo. "But he's the jockey. I told him to take his time and find his way between the horses."

Velasquez followed the orders to the letter.

With one well-placed stroke of the jockey's whip,

Pleasant Colony, sent off at 7-2, veered his way through the leaders at the top of the stretch and despite a game challenge from 30-1 Woodchopper, held on under a hand ride in the final yards to capture racing's first leg of the Triple Crown. Pleasant Colony overtook seven horses in the last quarter mile.

"This is easy," said Campo. "Anybody can train this horse. You just push a button and this horse runs."

Campo may have been confident, but owner Thomas M. Evans was sweating trout until the very end.

"I thought it looked bad at the quarter-mile," said Evans. "He's so big it takes him a mile to get started. It's a slow starter but he sure picks up as he goes along. We are, of course, absolutely delighted."

Velasquez said he had his problems in negotiating the field.

"Sure I have experience with large fields but I don't mean anything when you find yourself in another one like this," he said. "Now you can have all the experience in the world and still get stopped. All the horses in the field was only one of the problems. I had another one, too."

Velasquez's second problem had to do with the dirt that

kept flying back in Pleasant Colony's face from the other horses.

"That didn't bother me but it bothered my horse," he said. "We got brushed coming out of the gate a little bit. When the dirt started hitting him in the face, he started climbing on me. That's why he fell so far back. He was climbing because of all that dirt... he didn't like it. He, I'm used to it. But at the head of the stretch, he settled down and at the quarter pole, we finally got clear."

The victory was worth \$317,500 to owner Buckland Farms and increased Pleasant Colony's career earnings to \$332,185. It was the colt's fourth victory in 10 starts.

The unheralded Woodchopper, sent off at odds of 30-1, made a gallant move on the winner just a few strides from the finish line but Pleasant Colony withstood the challenge to hang for a three-quarter length victory.

Partez, a 7-1 choice, was one of nine field horses. Pleasant Colony, who captured the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct two weeks ago, covered the 1 1/4-mile Derby course in a blistering 2:02, the same time Genuine Risk recorded in winning last year's Derby. It was well off the Derby record of 1:59.2 set by Secretariat in 1973.



Pleasant Colony beats Woodchopper at wire

See DERBY Page C8

Sports

Sunday, May 3, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

Ballard also wins

Brothwell captures Boise run

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — A pair of southern Idaho runners won first places Saturday in the third annual Great Potato Marathon.

Monte Brothwell of Bellevue, easily defended his 1980 title in the men's division while Twin Falls' Joyce Ballard, 40, ran a 3:49.20 for first place in the 40-and-over women's category.

The 26-year-old former College of Southern Idaho runner arrived ahead of the pack almost immediately, posting 1:09 at the 26.22-mile race's halfway point and coming in well ahead of the other male competitors to set a course record with a final time of 2:23:16. Just 20 seconds short of finishing 10 minutes ahead of the No. 2 finisher.

Brothwell last year gained a 2:27 time, but had hoped to better it, having already posted a 2:21 this year. Just a few minutes slower than the winning Boston Marathon time.

"He ran by himself the whole way," said race coordinator Jim Everett. "He fell off a little bit after the halfway point, but it's still a super time."

"I'm sure the wind hurt him a little bit. The cool weather was nice, but the wind's been blowing."

Scott Lind, 29, Boise, was second in the men's overall division with a 2:32:56 time, while Carl Seeholm, 34, Pocatello, came in third at 2:39:40.

Jane Hubbard, a first-time marathon runner, also set a course record for the women, taking the overall prize in that division. The 38-year-old Boston posted a time of 3:39:28 to that of second-place finisher Nancy Felix, 26, Burris, Ore., who came in at 3:12:43.

Beth Rupprecht, 21, Boise, came in third for the women at 3:26:01.

Other finishers from the Magic Valley included Pat Charlton in eighth place at 2:47:15, Dave Armstrong in 22nd place at 3:01:42, Ken Smith in 24th place at 3:03:02, Terry Freed in 64th place at 3:20:45, Al Whiting in 59th place at 3:29:15 and Tim Klass in 127th place at 4:25:19. Whiting is from Rupert and Klass is from Jerome while all other runners are from Twin Falls.

Wicky Crombie of Twin Falls joined Ballard as a women's finisher. She placed third in the 40-and-over category, fourth place in the women's 30 to 39 age group.



Twin Falls first baseman Lance Sellers fields a high throw to retire Highland's Gerald Myler

TF nips Rams for Gem title

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Krumm's bat and arm scored a run and stopped another Saturday to give Twin Falls the Gem State Conference baseball title.

The Bruins struggled past Highland 1-0 to win their league record 10-12 and 21-5 overall. But it was best summed up by Coach Tom Watson.

"These guys put me through a knothole — but they pulled me through," Watson said with a relieved smile.

Highland threatened to score in every inning, ending the game with runners at second and third. The Indians managed just two hits but eight walks and four wild pitches had the Bruins flailing with disaster all the time.

Krumm, who ripped the first Highland pitch of the game for a double, plated the only run in the fifth inning when Lance Sellers singled, moved up on a ground out and wild pitch and scored as Krumm's pop fly single dropped in front of the right fielder.

In the next inning, a walk to Rick Hobling was followed by a wild pitch. Losing pitcher Bob Cutler followed with a bounce up the middle where Krumm picked up the single and fired a low strike to catcher Greg Tate who made the tag as Hobling dived in head first.

"I got it (the ball) in pretty good shape. I was charging it," Krumm said of the play. "Yeah, I could see the runner (around third) and I thought he was pretty well down the line. I didn't want the throw to bounce. I tried to get it there in the air. Greg said it was a little to the right of the plate but not far off."

Krumm, who was two-for-three, said the first-inning double felt the best "because I hit it solid" but the run-scoring single was the most satisfying of the RBI.

"I celebrated on — first base — by myself," he said.

Winning pitcher Todd Wignington enjoyed the win but acknowledged the walks and the tenor of the game caused him some concern.

"I don't know how many pitches I threw but it was about 50-60, many. How many walks did I have? Eight? I should have been two of three. I don't know what it was. My arm felt good," he said. "But I got my heart pumping pitching with 100 mph."

Watson's heart also was pumping most of the day — and most of the

madcap week that culminated in championship.

The week started with Twin Falls holding a one-game lead on Pocatello and Minico. But Pocatello threw it into a three-way tie by downing the Bruins 3-2 Tuesday. Minico sent Pocatello to third place Thursday. Bonneville then opened the gates for the Bruins by upsetting the Spartans 8-5 Friday.

"It's true we got help from Minico yesterday but I don't think anyone with a 21-3 record has to apologize for winning a conference championship," Watson said. "We had three goals this season started. First was to win the top seed in the district tournament (opening Tuesday) and the second was to win the conference. Now we've got 600 of them. I'll tell you what the third goal is later."

Watson spent most of the day pacing in front of the dugout.

"He (Cutler) did a great job. He kept it low and he changed speeds effectively. He really kept us off balance," Watson said of the lack of Bruin offense. It marked the second game the Bruins haven't mustered much scoring punch but Watson credited that to the pitching. "We're hitting the ball. I'm not worried about a slump," he said.

"We lost several scoring opportunities with our base running, but we have to be aggressive running bases and that's the way we tried forcing a couple of situations today. Highland just met all the challenges very well," Watson said.

The victory capped the best year in Twin Falls baseball that Watson can remember.

"Our last conference championship was four years ago and that bunch was 20-4. This one was 21-3 so I guess you'd have to say it was our best ever," the coach said.

Twin Falls will be at home in the second game of the district tournament Wednesday. Turley opens at Minico at 4 p.m. Tuesday and the winner meets the Bruins. Thursday the two losers will play and the finals can be completed Friday.

The Twin Falls junior varsity took a doubleheader from Highland to clinch a tie with Skyline for the loop crown.

Vic Valdez and winner Todd Helmer won the first game 3-2, thanks to a suicide squeeze bunt by Steve Humbberger. Steve Root, Helmer and Dan Black combined to win the second game 3-1, called after four innings.

Boston aims to finish miracle comeback today at home

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, who have dodged a pair of bullets to stay alive in the NBA playoffs, shoot for one more miracle today.

The Atlantic Division champions host the Philadelphia 76ers in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics, once down 3-1 in this epic playoff battle, can become only the fourth team in NBA history to win the final three games of a series. To the winner goes the task of beating the surprising Houston Rockets in the NBA championship series.

The Celtics and Philadelphia tied for the best regular-season record at 62-20 but Boston earned the home-court advantage due to a better record against Atlantic Division opponents — the third tie-breaker. The Sixers immediately negated the edge by winning the opener in Boston and then took Games No. 3 and 4 in Philadelphia to go up 3-1.

But the Celtics, who lost five times last season at Philadelphia's Spectrum, rallied to six points behind in the final 30 seconds to win Game No. 5. And they snapped an 11-game losing streak in Philadelphia Friday night, battling back from deficits

of 15 and 17 points, to force the seventh game with a 100-98 victory.

"The show is on the other foot," said Larry Bird, who had 25 points in Friday's triumph. "A lot of people in Boston felt in our bandwagon when we were down 3-1. But we kept battling back and we're depending on our fans now. I know the fans are going to be behind us Sunday. We're going to be ready to play. They played us two great games but we came back and won both of them."

The Sixers, who were victimized by Boston in 1968 when the Celtics ran off the final three games of that playoff series, are not happy about returning to Boston. But nine of 12 teams who have forced a seventh game after being behind 3-1 have lost the decider, so Philadelphia has at least history in its favor.

"I didn't want to go back to Boston. Now we have to, so we just have to win up there," said Sixers center Darryl Dawkins, who had his best game Friday night with 40 points. "I'm not going up there and take it from them. It's not their game just because it's there.

I'm not ready for the season to end. I'm going up there to work hard and help us win. I'd like to have that ring."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who said the Friday game was the worst officiated one of the series, added it's the Sixers' turn to show some character.

"(Our backs) are up against the wall now, but so were theirs. We can either hang our heads or go up there and play basketball," Cunningham said.

The Celtics, for the first time in the series, received a positive performance Friday from center Robert Parish, who has been hampered by back problems. Parish had 21 points before fouling out and he must have a similar outing Sunday to take some of the offensive load off Bird and Nate Archibald.

"I tried to get into the flow of the game. I fouled out but the win is the bottom line," Parish said. "It feels good to be alive after everyone wrote us off. I want to play well Sunday and be more effective."

Archibald, who injured an ankle courtesy of a dunking foot in Friday's game, came back to put Boston ahead for good on two free throws with 2:16

left. The little point guard thinks the Celtics have more confidence now, but he adds it's going to take much more than that to win Game No. 7.

"I call banks on one game. We're not in the driver's seat. The team that comes out and has its game going for 48 minutes is going to win," he said.

As for Philadelphia, every one is wondering when Julius Erving will explode. The estimable doctor, who has a tendency to produce under pressure, has had a 50-50 series. He hit on just 5-for-17 Friday (no outside shots) and appeared fatigued from concentrating so much on guarding Bird.

Dawkins picked up much of the offensive slack but got little help from anyone except Bobby Jones. Andrew Toney, the hero of Philly's win in Boston, had only nine points but he's convinced the Sixers' are too good to lose three straight.

"I don't think the momentum has changed. We just have to go up there and play our game. I can't believe they're a better team than we are. Any of the three we've lost, we should have won. So I'm certain we still have a chance," Toney said.

Big Ten places Illinois on 3-year probation

The conference also imposed economic sanctions that could cost the school \$1.6 million the next two years. Conference Commissioner Wayne Duke told a news conference that representatives unanimously voted to put the school in probation for three years.

He said they also voted to ban the Illini from any post-season event except conference championships for two years and to deny Illinois any share of Big Ten receipts from athletic contests between July 7 and July 1, 1983.

Big Ten schools divide certain revenues — including television revenues, Illinois' share of those revenues is said to amount to \$800,000 a year.

University of Illinois administrators vehemently denied any wrongdoing on the part of the university.

The university unequivocally denies that any of its actions were based on bad faith, concealment, misrepresentation or intentional withholding of information from the Big Ten faculty representatives.

Chancellor John Cribbet said in a prepared statement at his Champaign office. Cribbet said the university had no choice but to allow Wilson to play because it was bound by a court injunction. He stressed it was Wilson's right to file the suit against the Big Ten and the university could not prevent the legal process.

But Duke denied the sanctions against Illinois amounted to punishing the school for the actions of the courts.

"The penalties derived exclusively from actions by the university and concern the duties which a member university owes to the others in the conference," Duke said.

Duke said the Illini's probation could be reduced to two years and the other sanctions to one year each by the faculty representatives.

Cribbet did acknowledge that there were some inaccuracies in Wilson's original petition to gain eligibility. He apparently was referring to the high school transcript of another David Wilson that was submitted to the Big Ten.

Wilson, a transfer student from California's Fullerton Junior College who emerged as a star at quarterback for the Illini last season, took the conference to court when he was suspended for academic reasons.

He played under a court injunction last season, while his case awaited a full hearing. His case has yet to be decided.

Duke said that whether Wilson is successful in his court action to play again "is immaterial to the conference's decision."

The commissioner said the conference's decisions against Illinois were made after a thorough examination that spanned six months and included studies of responses by the university and interviews with many people from

the school. "It is only fair to point out that the actions which have given rise to these penalties have grown out of a unique situation which has obscured the fact that the University of Illinois had been an important member of the conference," Duke said.

Reaction from the university community, members of the board of trustees and even lawmakers in Springfield was angry and bitter.

"I think it stinks," said Connie Consalvo, a Junior at Illinois. "I feel sorry for Dave Wilson because everybody will think it's his fault."

Rep. Virgil Wilkof, R-Champaign, said he is ready to support a legislative resolution to protest the sanctions.

"My own personal opinion is to tell the Big Ten to go to hell," Wilkof said. "We don't need them."

But Cribbet said the university has valued its membership in the Big Ten and did not mention the possibility the matter would lead to the school leaving the 66-year-old conference.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

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Basketball

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NHL playoffs table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

International table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Transactions table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Dodgers blank Expos, 4-0

By United Press International

Fernando Valenzuela is not the only quality left-hander on the Los Angeles staff.

Valenzuela, the chubby rookie who is the dazzling screwball, seeks his sixth victory in Montreal, but the Expos' star veteran Dodger southpaw difficult to hit Saturday.

Jerry Reuss scattered seven hits to pitch Los Angeles to a 4-0 triumph. Reuss, 2-1, was backed by Ron Cey's three-run homer and a solo shot by Ken Landreux as the Expos suffered their first home loss of the year in game 1.

Cey hit his first home run of the season in the fourth inning off Scott Sanderson, 3-1. Landreux led off the inning with a single and, one out later, Steve Garvey walked before Cey's drive to left field.

Landreux's fifth-inning homer, his fourth of this year, hit the right field pole as the Dodgers grabbed a 4-0 lead.

Reuss walked two and struck out one and only problems came in the fifth and sixth innings, but the Expos — who haven't beaten Reuss since July 6, 1979, — stranded two runners in each inning.

National League

Montreal-rookie Tim Lincecum, who had stolen 27 bases in a row over two seasons, was nailed at third by catcher Mike Scioscia in the first after swiping second.

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5 — St. Louis' Ken Oberkfell had three hits in a drive in three runs. Bob Shirley scattered six hits. Oberkfell drove in a run with a ground out in a three-run fourth and added a two-run single to cap a four-run seventh to carry the Cardinals to their 100th win in their last 111 games.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog was ejected in the first after arguing a call with second base umpire Ed Montague.

Chicago 5, Atlanta 2 — At Chicago, Randy Maiz cracked a two-run single and combined with Dick Tidrow on a five-hitler. Martz, 1-0, was making his first start of the season, was nailed at third by catcher. He gave up a sacrifice fly to Dale Mitchell in the first and doubles to Glenn Hubbard and Rafael Ramirez in the second.

New York 6, San Diego 4 — In New York, Dave Kingman cracked a two-run homer in the first and Doug Flynn added a two-run single in the third to highlight a pair of three-run rallies as the Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak. Ed Lynch started for New York and lasted 4.3 innings before Pete Falcone, 1-0, took over and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

San Francisco, Philadelphia split — Keith Moreland hit two home runs and Mike Schmidt added another homer to back the three-hit pitching of Marty Bystrom and give the Phillies a split. The Giants won the opener behind the combined six-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and Greg Minton.

Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4 — Second baseman Kiko Garcia bobbled Mike Easler's two-out grounder in the bottom of the 12th inning, allowing John Milner to score the winning run from third base and snapping the Astros' five-game winning streak.

Homers give A's 20th win

By United Press International

It wasn't vintage Billyball, but it did the job very nicely.

Billy Martin's Oakland A's used the long ball rather than their usual blend of speed, smarts and guts Saturday to beat New York 6-3 for their second straight victory over the Yankees.

Tony Armas, Rod Piccolo, Ricky Henderson and Cliff Johnson hit home runs in support of Matt Keough to give the A's their 20th triumph of the season.

The homers accounted for four runs as Keough, 5-0, went 8 2-3 innings, scattering seven hits and walking seven. Bob Ovechinko got the last out to record his first save. Ron Guidry touched for five hits and four runs in 2 2-3 innings, took the loss to fall to 2-2.

Armas hit his eighth homer of the year in the second to give the A's a 1-0 lead and after an RBI single by Dave Winfield led the score in the third, the A's scored three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Back-to-back homers by Piccolo and Henderson accounted for two runs and the third scored on a walk to Johnson and singles by Armas and Tim Hosley. A single by Dwayne Murphy and a second-deck homer by Johnson added the final two Oakland runs in the seventh.

Bobby Foy hit his third homer in his fourth game for New York in the fourth and singles by Oscar Gamble and Graig Nettles plus an error by third baseman Dave McKay accounted for the final Yankee run in the eighth.

In later games, Milwaukee was at California and Detroit at Seattle.

Minnesota 11, Boston 2 — At Boston, Ron Jackson drove in

Singleton to force in two more runs. Murray then added his two-run single. Lloyd Moseby and rookie Jorge Bell had solo home runs for the Blue Jays, who have lost 19 straight games in Baltimore.

In the opener, Mike Willis, 0-1, the third Toronto pitcher, walked Lenn Sakata to open the ninth. Singleton bunted Sakata to second and Murray was intentionally walked before Maras sent a bunt into the left field corner. The winning hit came one pitch after the Blue Jays thought they had struck out Morales. Catcher Ernie Whitton was ejected by umpire Larry Barnett for arguing.

Moseby tied the game at 3-3 by leading off the eighth against Jim Palmer, 1-0, with his fourth homer. Palmer pitched a complete game, striking out three and walking none.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1 — At Cleveland, Len Barker, 2-1, scattered seven hits and second baseman Duane Kutper, making his first start since last June 1, slapped out a pair of singles and scored one run. It was the fourth straight victory and the ninth in 10 games for the Indians. Barker struck out eight and walked two. Francisco Barrios, 3-3 took the loss.

Baltimore sweeps Toronto — Eddie Murray capped a five-run sixth inning with a two-run single, leading Baltimore to a 9-3 victory over Toronto and a sweep of their two-night double-header.

Jose Morales delivered his 96th career pitch hit a ninth-inning double, to pace Baltimore to a 4-3 triumph in the opener.

In the nightcap, Scott McGregor, 2-1, scattered seven hits and benefited from the big sixth, with two out, Luis Lee, 2-3, loaded the bases on two walks and a single. Jerry Garvin relieved and walked Al Bumbry forcing in the first run. Ray Lee, Jackson replaced Garvin and walked both Rich Dauer and Ken

In the second, as Atlanta took a 2-0 lead, Tidrow bunted four perfect innings to notch the first save of the year.

New York 6, San Diego 4 — In New York, Dave Kingman cracked a two-run homer in the first and Doug Flynn added a two-run single in the third to highlight a pair of three-run rallies as the Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak. Ed Lynch started for New York and lasted 4.3 innings before Pete Falcone, 1-0, took over and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

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Golf

Houston Open table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

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Chicago table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

International table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

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Houston Open table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

Atlanta table with columns for Player, Score, and Par.

Faces slow week

CSI sweeps Montana club team

walk and scored on Tim McMannon's triple. After Freter drew a walk, an McMannon worked a double play for the final runs.

After that neither side had a hit or base runner.

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CSI's pitching staff now is

American League

Three runs and John Castino and Glenn Adams each collected two RBI to highlight a six-run first that handed the Red Sox their sixth straight loss.

The Twins sent 12 men to the plate in the first in chasing Mike Torrez, 1-2. Williams, 1-3, pitched the rest of the innings and allowed seven hits before leaving for John Verhoeven in the ninth.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1 — At Cleveland, Len Barker, 2-1, scattered seven hits and second baseman Duane Kutper, making his first start since last June 1, slapped out a pair of singles and scored one run. It was the fourth straight victory and the ninth in 10 games for the Indians. Barker struck out eight and walked two. Francisco Barrios, 3-3 took the loss.

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Narrow games mark city softball

TWIN FALLS — A few close games peaked into the Twin Falls Slowpitch Softball action this weekend.

The House of Beans won the closest one, Dale Sorenson picking up three hits in pacing a 6-5 win over the sponsors.

Donna Severance had two hits as Oberchain Insurance downed Pepsi-Cola 7-5 and Darrin's Hall four single performance helped Donnelly's topple Twin Falls Bank and Thrift.

Gilbert Sanchez hit a grand slam and Roberto Salinas was two for three as Crest Millwright Council topped Cook Prent Control 10-7 despite a homer by Jim Massie.

secured Tom Hamilton CPA 17-15 while Boyd Fields led Blimpie's Van Kay in hitting as Northwest Plywood downed Blimpies 11-7.

Then came the lopsided ones. Clint Bigham paced the hitting attack that carried Mambo's Royal past Stutzman-Merchants 12-6. Lately Velasquez and Roger Greenup split six hits as Club 93 whitewashed George K's 17-0.

Adelia Aldritt led Ida-Gro to a 13-9 decision over Gary Carter Center while Brenda Latham smashed three hits to offset a homer and single by Terry Barron as Reese-Donnelly downed Payless Drug 13-1.

Bruce Thibodeau and Joe Nunally each hit two homers in one inning to spark Corner Pocket past Falls Brand

7-5. Mel Hine homered for the losers.

Suzette Tegan picked up two extra base hits in leading Haddon Realty past Hany Seed 7-9. Taco John's overwhelmed Bud's Electric 12-1 despite a three-for-four night by Sandy Ford.

Mike Phillips had three singles as Coors of Magie Valley whipped Wholesale Carpel's 13-4, and Cole Klassen and Witey Dobbs provided the hits that sent Seven Up past Flier Mar and Jug 6-1.

Hunters, riding the hitting of Sandra Salinas, overpower Hobo 1-6 and Christianson Construction, with Lisa Vanco providing three hits, blanked North's 15-0. Club 93 picked up a forfeit win from the Twin Falls Merchants.

four-for-four, or four hits in the last four years. After Freter drew a walk, an McMannon worked a double play for the final runs.

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CSI's pitching staff now is

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Briefly in sports

Youth baseball drafts, deadline near

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls Recreation Department drafts are nearing. The Knookhole baseball draft for boys is May 8 while the girls 800-ball draft is May 7. All players, who are not on a team or who wish to change clubs, must register for the drafts by May 6. Registration can be done by calling Harmon Park at 734-4831. Also, the department advises all coaches who have not been contacted, to call Harmon Park to register their teams.

Rupert riders on top of roping finals

TWIN FALLS — Several Rupert riders were among the leaders Saturday as Silver-Troo Farms held its final-end-championship roping events. Val Christensen, Dee Christensen, Bob Tyler, Bruce Seal and Keni Gillespie all place near the top. Bill Bubak Jr. of Jerome and Dee Christensen were first place in the championship round while Tom Barley of Burley and Val Christensen were first in a preliminary round. There were 22 teams in the preliminary round and 44 in the championship round. Mike Miller of Gooding won the competition for a \$1,200 saddle. He took first in three of the four rounds and was second overall. Saturday's event concluded the winter and spring roping season at Silver Tree Farms. Saturday's results:

Preliminary roping — Tom Bailey of Burley and Val Christensen of Rupert, 2. Ben Stevens of Gooding and Bob Tyler of Rupert.
Championship round — Bill Bubak Jr. of Jerome and Dee Christensen of Rupert, 3. Bailey Miller of Gooding, 4. Bruce Seal of Silver Tree and Jerry Kendall of Paul, 4. Keni Gillespie of Rupert and Stevens.

Stacy leads International tournament

HILLTOP ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Defending champion Hollis Stacy outlasted second-round co-leader Debbie Austin and a rejuvenated Kathy Whitworth Saturday to snatch sole possession of the Women's International tournament. Stacy, who started out poorly with two birdies in the first five holes, finished at even-par 72 for the day and two under-par 214 through the third round. She was one stroke ahead of Austin and two in front of Whitworth. Stacy needed only nine puts on the back nine of the 6,290-yard Devils-Elbow-South course at Moss Creek Plantation, but said conditions were extremely tough. South African Stacy had three strokes off the lead at one-over-par 217 after a round of 73, and three players including Hayne were at 218. Hayne recorded her second straight four-over-par 76 after equalling the course record with a 68 on the 36th day.

NY Islanders overpower Rangers, 5-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wayne Merrick, the New York Islanders' outstanding checking center, said that winning a game in Madison Square Garden finally became a matter of pride.

Our pride had been stung by this so-called jinx," Merrick said Saturday night after notching a goal and an assist to lead the Islanders to a 5-1 rout of the New York Rangers that gave them a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup playoff semifinal series. "We wanted to prove we can play the same way in every rink."

Mike Bossy and Bob Bourne scored first-period, power-play goals and Bob Nyström added a goal and an assist in support of Merrick.

"We played a tight first period and I think we got stronger as the game went on," continued Merrick. "I think this is our best game of the playoffs." Islanders Coach Al Arbour tended to agree. "Our first two periods were outstanding," said Arbour. "We showed patience, execution, pursuit and we played the body well. We never gave them a step," we gave them no room. What we wanted to do was make the fans and Rangers worry about us and we succeeded."

The best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday at Madison Square Garden. Only two teams, the 1975 Islanders

and the 1942-43 Toronto Maple Leafs, have overcome 3-0 deficits in playoff history. The Islanders had not won a game at Madison Square Garden since Game 4 of their losing semifinals against the Rangers in 1979 and had lost four regular-season games at the Garden since then, being outscored 25-10. But this time they established a 2-0 lead in the first period and the Rangers were never close to controlling the game.

Bossy scored at 14:36 of the opening period when his backhand pass in the slot hit Rangers defenseman Garol Vadnais and changed direction, glancing behind goalie Steve Baker. Bourne scored at 18:33, back-handing the rebound of a point shot by Mike McEwen.

Streck fires record 62 to lead Houston Open

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron Streck bolted from the field to shoot a course-record nine-under-par 62 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead at the \$350,000 Houston Open.

Streck, consistently laying his ball close to the hole with superior chips and sand shots, gave himself five birdie puts of 15 feet or less on the front nine. He followed with four birdie puts on the back as he pulled away from two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Streck was tied for 12th place after successive 68s. His 54-hole total was 15-under 198. At 12-under par with 18 holes to play were Irwin and Jerry Pate. One stroke behind them were Ben Crenshaw and Jay Haas. Only seven players were within five strokes of the leader.

Streck's 62 was one-stroke better than the Woodlands-Country Club record set by the last two Houston Open winners, Wayne Levi in 1979 and Curtis Strange in 1980.

The course is playing tougher than in recent years, however, because the rough was allowed to grow.

"The rough is severe," Streck said. "I'm as surprised as anyone that the rounds are so low."

He declined to predict if Sunday he would be able to break the 72-hole course record of 18-under set by Strange and Lee Trevino last year, but he admitted to having another round on his mind.

Streck holds the PGA two-round record of 125, which he shot at San Antonio's Oak Hills Country Club in the 1978 Texas Open.

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Wood River tracksters sweep Salmon

HAILEY — Stacy Sievers set a school high jump record in helping Wood River sweep a dual track meet from Salmon Friday.

Sievers scaled 6-4 1/2 and placed second — in both hurdles — as the Wolverine boys won 85 1/2-57 1/2. Paul Richards of Salmon won both hurdle events.

In the girls division, Wood River swept all four relays to outscore Salmon 20-0 enroute to an 85-42 decision.

Boys division
Team scoring: Wood River 85 1/2, Salmon 57 1/2.

Running Events
100 meters — 1. Daily (W) 11.2, 2. Hoyt (W) 12.0, 3. Nuel (S) 12.0.

110 Hm — 1. Richards (W) 15.7, 2. Sievers (W) 16.3, 3. Kean (W) 16.8.
200 — 1. Daily (S) 24.2, 2. Shull (S) 25.8, 3. Hoyt (W) 25.9.
300 Hm — 1. Richards (W) 41.8, 2. Sievers (W) 42.3, 3. Firestone (S) 44.12.
400 — 1. Patisalle (W) 43.9, 2. Niose (S) 44.1, 3. Smith (S) 51.1.
800 — 1. McAlle (S) 2:12, 2. Worthington (W) 2:14, 3. Malone (W) 2:24.9.
1600 — 1. Martin (S) 4:59, 2. Stone (W) 5:01, 3. Walth (W) 5:26.
3200 — 1. Stone (W) 10:29, 2. Martens (S) 10:48, 3. Walth (W) 11:29.

Relay Events
400 — 1. Salmon 46.1, 2. Wood River 47.0.
800 — 1. Wood River 1:47.4, 2. Salmon 1:46.2.
1600 — 1. Wood River 4:00.2, 2. Salmon 4:01.0, 3. Salmon 4:02.9, 4. Salmon 4:07.0.

Field Events
Shot put — 1. Sievers (W) 41.2, 2. Porter (S) 38.1, 3. Loutis (W) 38.5.
Discus — 1. Mackey (W) 122.0, 2. Firestone (S) 119.1, 3. McCoy (S) 114.6.
High Jump — 1. Sievers (W) 64.1, 2. Kelly (W) 55.1, 3. Coats (S) 55.2.
Long Jump — 1. Coats (S) 20.1, 2. Galboe (W) 18.4, 3. Pate (S) 17.9.
Pole Vault — 1. Jones (W) 10.1, 2. Montgomery (W) 11.0, 3. Bohrer (W) 11.0.
Triple Jump — 1. Sievers (W) 41.3, 2. Coats (S) 41.4, 3. Kelly (W) 37.0.

Relays Events
400 — 1. Wood River 52.7, 200 — 1. Wood River 1:57, Medley — 1. Wood River 1:53, 1600 — 1. Wood River 4:59.

Field Events
Shot put — 1. McAtee (S) 30.1, 2. Park (W) 26.3, 3. Fakin (W) 24.9.
Discus — 1. Wain (W) 92.3, 2. Farrell (W) 70.7, 3. Mancilla (S) 67.
High Jump — 1. Bernagson (W) 5.2, 2. Hicks (S) 4.4.
Long Jump — 1. Pascoe (W) 13.2, 2. Christensen (S) 14.4, 3. Hicks (S) 14.3.

Final round today

Masingill leads Buhl amateur

BUHL — Par on the Buhl Country Club course remained inviolate Saturday in the opening round of the club's annual amateur tournament. Scott Masingill, Payette, coming off one of the best years in amateur had in the state, matched par, however, at 70. That gave him a one-stroke lead over Mike Sweet, who played this course a lot before becoming a lawyer and moving to Weiser.

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but the same winds didn't seem to have nearly the effect on the other flights. Jim Mintay of Weiser carded a 74 to lead the first flight but that gave him only a one-stroke advantage on Boise's Terry Fox. Veteran Andy Anderson, playing his home course, carded a 78 and the jamming bogged at 79.

In the second flight, Paul Borchard, Wendell took the lead with a 77 while Jim Dwarak of Boise and Bob Skredersu of Twin Falls hung two strokes back, Wayne Humpherys of Filer was fourth with an 80.

Buhl's Harry Wilson built up a three-stroke lead in the third flight,

his 79 leading runner-up Lee Poppewell of Buhl at 82. Ken McClain of Twin Falls had an 84 and Mike Galloway of Burley posted an 88.

In the all-net-fourth-flight, Gary Alexander of Buhl had a 65 and a one-stroke lead over Vern Everts of Mountain Home. Jim Wheeler of Castleford had a 68 and Frank Halimline of Bliss was fourth at 69.


The tournament concludes with all flights playing 18 holes today. The fourth flight will tee off at 8 a.m., third flight at 8:30 and second at 10 a.m. The first flight will begin leaving the tee at 1 p.m. and the championship flight finals will start at 2 p.m.

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Evaluating the NFL draft — a difficult task

Indications point to Colts, Saints, Bears as doing the best

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK — And the winners. Determining who did well and who didn't in the National Football League draft is always a difficult proposition since a draft often does not come to fruition for several years. The task is even more difficult with this year's crop of collegians, who were so well-balanced through the first few rounds. But from initial indications, the clubs with the biggest gains seem to be Baltimore, the New Orleans Saints and the Chicago Bears.

All three seemed to fill their desired needs with quality athletes and appear to have the potential for the most dramatic improvement next season. The following is a breakdown on club drafts.

American Conference
Baltimore — Went into the draft seeking two players, Pittsburgh FB Randy McMillan and North Carolina DT Donnell Thompson, and got both. Big improvement on offense with addition of Washington OT Randy Van Dover.

Cincinnati — Made big improvement in passing game with the addition of WRs David Verser of Kansas, the best available in draft, and Chris Collinsworth of Florida and Pittsburgh TE Benjie Fryar. DB John Simmons of Southern Methodist could help secondary.

Cleveland — Had worst defense in NFL last season and went heavy in that department with DB Hanford Dixon of Southern Mississippi, DT Mike Robinson of Arizona, DT Ron Simmons of Florida State and LB Ed Johnson of Louisville. Dixon may be the only star who, however, Fair.

Denver — Got solid DB in big Dennis Smith of Southern California and TE of future in Clay Brown of Brigham Young. T Ken Lerner of Florida State could start. Trade with

Kansas City for RB Tony Reed should help woeful speed in backfield. Fair.

Houston — No selections until third round and got very little. No potential starters in entire group, expect for K Bill Caepece of Florida State. Poor.

Kansas City — Desperate for TE and got best in draft in Willie Scott of South Carolina and potential solid backup in Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi. RB Joe Delaney could be big plus and may have sleeper in Rutgers WR David Dorn. Good.

Miami — Traded with Los Angeles for top-notch LB Bob Brudzinski. Picked up two solid RBs in David Overstreet of Oklahoma and Andra Franklin of Nebraska and receiving depth in Sam Greene of Nevada-Las Vegas. Sleeper could be New Mexico QB Brian Wright, who was outstanding before being injured. Excellent.

New England — Traditional solid drafting club finally replaced former All-Pro OT Leon Gray with Brian Holloway of Stanford and added RB speed with Anthony Collins of East Carolina. LB Don Blackson of Tulsa could become a starter. Good.

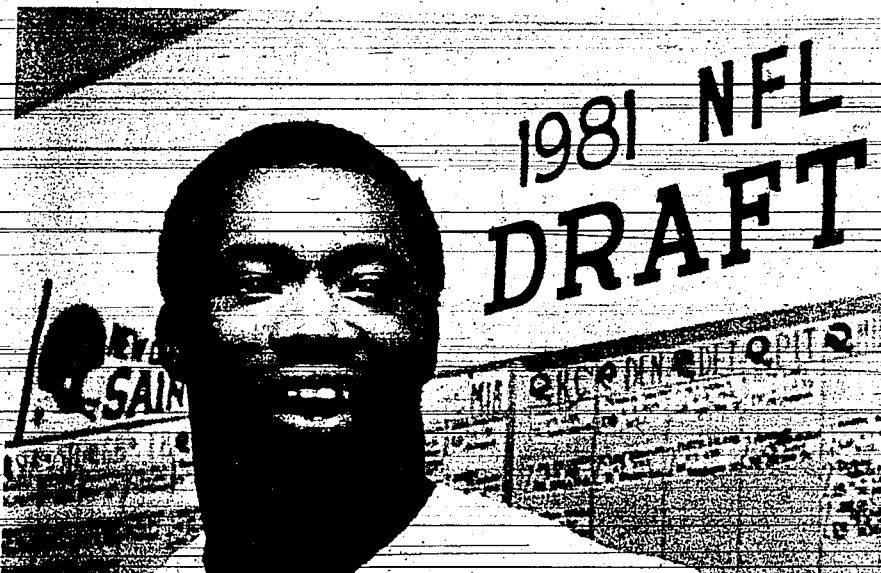
New York Jets — Potential All-Pro in Freeman McNeil of UCLA, who many felt was best RB in draft. Second and third picks, RB Marlon Barber of Massachusetts and DT Ben Rudolph of Long Beach State question marks. Interesting pick could be Oklahoma QB J.C. Watts, drafted as DB. Fair.

Oakland — World Champions had two first round picks and came away with two quality athletes in DB Ted Watts of Texas Tech and OT Curt Marsh of Washington. DT Howie Long of Villanova, second pick, a question mark. Good.

Pittsburgh — Steelers looking to rebuild "Steel Curtain" and top two picks, DE Keith Gary of Oklahoma and DB Anthony Washington of Fresno State, will help. But there won't be many rookies making this club. Fair.

San Diego — High-powered Chargers, best offense in league, went against form with early selection of RB James Brooks of Auburn and Amos Lawrence of North Carolina. Second pick, DB Irvin Phillips of Arkansas, a possible sleeper-tremendous floor power but still don't have mobile DB. Good.

Seattle — Picked superb athlete in DB Kenny Easley of UCLA, who should start immediately. Rest of



Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers will switch South Carolina jersey for New Orleans garb after becoming No. 1 pick

draft a big question mark, especially lack of offensive linemen. Easley alone should make draft for Seahawks. Good.

National Conference
Atlanta — Raised a lot of eyebrows with selection of lightweight QB Bobby Butler on first round. Georgia DT Scott Woerner and Notre Dame C John Scully come from winning programs and may surprise. Fair.

Chicago — Took monster OT Keith Van Horn of Southern California and added blocking and got heavy hitter in Baylor LB Mike Singletary. WR Ken Margerum of Stanford and DB Todd Bell of Ohio State superb athletes who can contribute immediately. Notre Dame DB Scott Zetek and Indiana QB Tim Clifford could be big surprises. Excellent.

Dallas — Needed help in secondary, but took big lineman in Missouri OT Howard Richards and speedy WR Doug Donley of Ohio State. Went heavy for defense in middle and late rounds. Fair.

Detroit — Got deep threat they wanted in WR Mark Nichols of San

Jose State and solid DE prospect in Curtis Green. G Don Greco of Western Illinois a good one. Good.

Green Bay — Packer Coach Bart Starr may be overly optimistic in first pick, California QB Rich Campbell, who'll need time to develop. Starr may not have that kind of time left in Green Bay. Strange group of selections, though Campbell may make it a success long range. Poor.

Los Angeles — Traded unhappy LB Bob Brudzinski and got two candidates to replace him in Mel Owens of Michigan and Jim Collins of Syracuse. Concentrated on defense early with DT Greg Meisner of Pittsburgh and DE Robert Cobb of Arizona. No one looks like a sure starter. Fair.

Minnesota — Acquired solid WR in Mardy McDole of Mississippi State and good LB in Robin Sengdin of Texas. RB Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska could surprise but he needs a line in front of him. Fair.

New Orleans — Potential superstar RB in Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina, first

pick overall. Lots of defensive talent in DB Russ Johnson of Southern Cal, Ricky Jackson and DT Jerry Boyarsky of Pittsburgh and DE Frankie Warren of Auburn. Got help on front for Rogers with TE Toby Brenner of Southern California. T Louis Oubre of Oklahoma and G Nat Hudson of Georgia. Late pick Toussaint Tyler, RB from Washington, may surprise. Excellent.

New York Giants — Took best defensive player available in LB Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina. TE Dave Young of Purdue has tools but must produce. WR John Miestler of Arizona State could be big addition. Good.

Philadelphia — Needed pass rusher and got big one in 6-7 DE Leonard Mitchell of Houston. Terry Taylor of Michigan, RB from Arizona State could be big addition. Good.

San Francisco — Coach Bill Walsh was crying for defense and went big in that direction. First five picks were defensive players. DB Ronnie Lott of Southern California was well

regarded, as was DT John Hartly of DBs Eric Wright of Missouri and Carlton Williamson and Lynn Thomas, both of Pittsburgh. Last round pick Joe Adams, QB from Tennessee State, may surprise. Good.

St. Louis — Took chance and passed on Portland State QB Neil Lomax in first round in favor of Alabama LB E.J. Junior, then still got Lomax on second round. Quality DB in Jeff Griffin of Utah and Little RB Stump Mitchell of The Citadel might turn into another Terry Metcalf. Good.

Tampa Bay — Mobile LB Hugh Green, star from Pittsburgh, may be tailor-made for Bucs' 3-4 defense. RB James Wilder should see lots of work. Interesting pick is Southern Methodist QB Mike Ford, who was sensational before being injured. Good.

Washington — New Coach Joe Gibbs is offense-oriented and went heavy in that direction. OT Mark May and C Russ Grimm, both of Pittsburgh, heavy duty blockers who can step right into pro attack. Redskins also love QB Tom Flick of Washington. Good.

Derby stamped

Velasquez admits 21-horse field presented problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The massive 21-horse field was more like a cattle stampede and it nearly cost Pleasant Colony the Kentucky Derby, his jockey Jorge Velasquez confessed Saturday.

Never better than second-in-five previous tries, the Panamanian-born Velasquez finally booted home his first Kentucky Derby winner by three-quarters of a length, but nobody ever said he would have it easy — and he didn't.

Speaking about the number of horses in the race, which was augmented by two when Circuit Judge Charles M. Leibner ruled that a stipulated 20-horse maximum was in violation of Kentucky's state racing laws — thus allowing Flying Nashua and Mylde Butler to be added to the entries — Velasquez said he had experience with huge, cumbersome fields before but that didn't help him this time.

"Sure I have experience with large fields but that doesn't mean anything when you find yourself in another one like this," he said. "Now you can have all the experience in the world and still get stopped. All the horses in the field was only one of the problems. I had another one, too."

"That had to do with the dirt from the other horses that kept flying back in Pleasant Colony's face."

"That didn't bother me but it bothered my

horse," said the 34-year-old winner of more than 4,000 races. "We got brushed coming out of the gate a little bit. When the dirt started hitting him in the face, he started climbing on me. That's why he fell so far back. He was climbing because of all that dirt ... he didn't like it. Me, I used it to. But at the head of the stretch, he settled down and at the quarter pole, he finally got out."

Woodchopper, 11th at the mile mark with Eddie Delahoussaye, finished second, three lengths ahead of Partez, one of the nine field horses. Classic Go Go took fourth, a nose behind Partez and his jockey, Tony Black, said there was no question in his mind even before half the race was over that Pleasant Colony, 17th at the quarter pole and 15th at the three-quarter mark, and Velasquez would prevail.

"I could see he was going to win it at the half-mile," Black said. "I knew I didn't have enough horse under me and I knew Jorge did. He's one of the finest riders in the country. I could see he had the whole situation in command at the half-mile and if I could see that, I'm sure he could also."

Velasquez said he believed Pleasant Colony took the lead at the 3/16th pole although he was too busy making his bid to breathe

"I can't compare him to any of the other horses I've ridden," he said when asked his appraisal of the 3-year-old. "He's a good horse — he has to be to win the Derby. I never worried about him. The only thing I was worried about was the big field. I had that on my mind even when I was coming here on the plane from New York. You've got to be lucky to get through in such a big field. And I was lucky."

Velasquez, who primed himself for the Derby by winning four races at Aqueduct in New York in Friday, also had some acid comments for Howard Cosell because of one of the remarks he made on national television after the race. Cosell said that there had been some criticism leveled at Velasquez in the past with regard to his not being so effective when having to come from the inside.

"What-in-hell-is-he-talking about?" snapped Velasquez. "I've won 4,500 races so I must have won a lot of them coming from all over, the inside, the outside, the middle. He's flying 'nashua' he's talking about."

Angel Cordero, who rode Flying Nashua, was one of several riders to come over to Velasquez in the jockey's quarters and congratulate him on the victory.

"You rode a hell of a race," Cordero said, embracing Velasquez. "You had a good horse and you deserved to win."

Mrs. Evans admitted she started hoping for a Derby victory as early as 1980, when Pleasant Colony did well as a 2-year-old.

"The Derby is the greatest race in the country, and probably the world," Evans said after the race. Referring to Pleasant Colony's victory, Evans chuckled, "He's a slow starter but he seems to pick up. But I sure was discouraged that first quarter mile today."

Pleasant Colony, who first took the lead in the stretch, had been 17th in the field of 21 during the first quarter mile. He started from the No. 7 post position.

"The longer the race, the better we like it," Mrs. Evans chimed in with an eye for the Preakness, the next race in the Triple Crown.

Evans stopped on the way to his news conference to cash the winning tickets he had purchased for each of his 35 farm employees.



Jorge Velasquez raises fist after his first Derby victory

Derby

Continued from Page C5

Velasquez, who prep[ar]ed for Saturday's Derby by winning four races at Aqueduct in New York on Friday, registered his first Derby victory and his first triple crown victory.

Pleasant Colony returned \$3,000, \$5,500 and \$4,400. Woodchopper reportedly \$23,400 and \$13,000 and Partez returned \$4,000 to show, a price that will be paid for all wagers on any field horses.

Double B Ranches' Bold Ego flew out of a crowded gate of 21 starters — the second largest Derby field in history — to get the early pace and Top Avenger, another field horse, assumed the lead at the quarter-mile. Top Avenger maintained the lead with Bold Ego right by his side as the horses came down the backstretch and headed for the second turn.

That's when Velasquez put the whip to Pleasant Colony and the colt responded beautifully.

With his long legs churning up the Churchill Downs track, Pleasant Colony moved around the leaders and surged ahead at the turn-for-home. With Velasquez bearing down, Pleasant Colony opened up nearly a two-length lead with an eighth of a mile to go when Woodchopper, under Eddie DeLahoussaye, began closing in.

As Woodchopper bore down on the leader, Pleasant Colony, who won the Wood Memorial in New York two weeks ago, actually turned his head briefly as if to surmise the challenge and held off the fast-closing Woodchopper under a hand ride by Velasquez.

"It was telling everybody this horse was going to win and they thought I was nuts," said Campos, who laid a big kiss on Pleasant

Colony as the colt headed to the winner's circle to receive the traditional bed of roses. "We had some fun today. I'm a good horse trainer and I don't ever forget it."

"I told Velasquez to break good but I was surprised he broke the horse from the gate so fast. But he's the jockey. I told him to take his time and find his way between the horses."

"This horse has some kick, some kick. There was no problem at the end. No problem, even though Woodchopper was coming on strong. Hey, I told people we were going to win it — no doubt about it. They said I was nuts; I wouldn't have told him down here if he didn't win the Wood. Once he won that, I knew we had this one made."

While sipping the traditional toast in the winning horse, Campos mentioned his plans to ship Pleasant Colony to Pimlico Race Course in

Maryland for the May 16 Preakness Stakes, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Velasquez shared Campos' joy and was so choked up he could hardly speak. "I'm just tickled to death," said the 34-year-old Panamanian-born rider. "I never had to check my horse. This day has finally arrived ... I can hardly speak I'm so happy. I also am happy for Mr. Campos. This is my first Derby win in six tries. I thought it would never come."

Evans was celebrating the moment with imported champagne.

"It's a great moment for us and all the people connected with our farm and Johnny Campos's people," he said in the winner's circle.

Phyllis George Brown, wife of Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., had just presented Evan's wife, Betty, with the \$40,000 gold Derby winner's trophy.



JOHN CAMPOS predicts Preakness win

Alternative women's group is emerging in U.S.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Housewives of America are uniting, says Jan Peterson, executive director of the National Congress of Neighborhood Women.

Peterson said these women don't fit the stereotypes of women's movement crusaders and in the past they are people who have felt the women's movement passed them by. In fact, she says, NCNW is the "theoretical mother" of an alternate women's movement emerging in America.

The real "Norma Rae," Crystal Lee Sutton, recently joined the NCNW board. NCNW says that was a salute to the working-class woman image NCNW has adopted.

Women in the alternate movement

are working class themselves or wives of truck drivers, policemen, firemen, factory workers, plumbers, construction workers, auto mechanics and other hard-working types.

Peterson said these are people who are not satisfied with their neighborhoods, with services from city hall, and same-old things—so they formed their own boot-rocketing organizations to improve things.

Peterson said in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and other places neighborhood women are rocking boats. They attack violence on their doorsteps, potholes in their streets, and even crusade for college classes in the local library.

A leadership meeting for neighborhood women involved in exceptional programs recently drew representatives from Chicago,

Somerville, Mass.; Cleveland; Guadalupe, Ariz.; Rapid City, S.D.; Milwaukee; Harlingen, Texas; St. Louis; Prichard, Ala.; Ponca City, Okla.; Glen Jean, W. Va.

Most of them, as others in the neighborhood women's movement, meet around nothing more elegant than the kitchen table. They raise funds via cake sales, door-to-door sales, and even bingo games.

Their social activities trend to church basements and feature ethnic dishes—that at a given event can include Chinese, Spanish, German, Polish, Slovak, Italian dishes.

Said another way, the menu might read—klebasa, sauerkraut, chicken chow mein, rigatoni, southern fried chicken, sweet potato pie, tabouleh (middle eastern salad).

"The neighborhoods these women

live in are the original melting pots," said Rochelle Wyner, public information director of NCNW. "and have been for several generations. And it is as important to them to keep the ethnic foods on line as it is to keep their roots alive."

"The only thing we seem to agree on is what's for dessert. Usually it is a cake with gooey frosting, topped by lots of sugary flowers."

The "neighborhood women" set up daycare for kids of working mothers, shelters for battered wives, programs for ex-offenders and senior citizens. They battle movies, magazines and entertainment that offends their value structure.

"They fight against what hurts their neighborhood and for whatever the neighborhood needs to improve the quality of life for all kinds of

persons," Mrs. Wyner said. Formed in 1975, the NCNW, based in Brooklyn, N.Y., is trying to build a network that will provide information support, recognition, and technical assistance for low and moderate income women working to improve the quality of life for themselves, their families and their neighbors.

"We feel proud and strong about ourselves and our abilities," Mrs. Wyner, who is from Brooklyn. "But often we feel alone and discouraged. Sometimes we feel our voices will never be heard. That is why we are formed in a growing network of women like ourselves."

"With that, we can exchange skills and experiences. And get change going better without changing abandoning the existing value structure."

What values? "Most women wouldn't put a grandparent in a nursing home," she said. "They also are pro-children. A strong sense of religion runs through them and determines how they run their lives."

"When people ask where are the old-fashioned values, a good answer is, 'The values are alive and well in the working class women.'"

"The working class women are something like clones of Edithunker—and they are alive all across America."

The women at the leadership meeting in Brooklyn were just 12 in number. But among them, they represented urban and rural populations, thru and the young, Chicago, Black, Native American peoples and women of virtually every ethnic group.



Sunday, May 3, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D

It's just getting spring here but fall fashions hit New York



Velvet pants and boots
These two creations were shown as part of Halston's fall winter ready-to-wear line in New York City last week. At left is bolero jacket in velvet with pleated pants and velvet boots. At right is velvet cardigan jacket worn with skirt and velvet boots.



Socialite makes designing debut
Carolina Herrera, who has been on the best dressed list since 1972, made her designing debut with a fall-winter collection shown in New York City this week. Her evening wear combines a variety of materials and unique shapes. At left is



her own "Flowers," a tulle skirt topped at the knee that blooms to the waist. At right, a full-length velvet dress featuring tulle angel-wing sleeves with ruffled train.

Every working woman needs a wife

Secretary has more stress than high paid boss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Every working woman needs a wife," says a University of Maryland professor. "Imagine going home from work and having a drink ready or dinner ready. Or, when you go on a business trip, someone to pack for you, and even better, someone to unpack and do your laundry when you get home."

Because executives work under constant, intolerable stress, large corporations spend millions to help managers cope with the rigors of running the company.

ranked lower. The ranking is based on death rates and admissions records at hospitals and mental health facilities. Ms. Masi, who works for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the University of Maryland, said secretarial strain is manifested by a greater risk of heart disease, abuse of legal drugs, alcoholism and mental illness, most often in the form of depression. She said the rate of coronary dis-

ease among clerical workers is double that of all other working women. Stress among women office workers is more acute than their "pink collar," low-paying occupations—cashiers, nurses and waitresses—for several reasons, Ms. Masi said. One is the disparity between the amount of responsibility and autonomy. Secretaries very often have more knowledge of the nuts-and-bolts operation of the firm than

their bosses, but seldom have the authority to make or implement decisions. Other factors are lack of opportunity for advancement and boredom, particularly for secretaries with college degrees who entered the field because they couldn't decide on a career. "Secretaries are underemployed, especially college grads who didn't know what to major in. You work for

executives at two jobs—one at home and one outside. "The biggest social change of the past decade is the number of women working outside the home," Ms. Masi said. "One reason is because they want to, but in a great number of cases, the economy pushed them into the work force to keep their families going." Trying to stretch a meager pay check also exacerbates stress, particularly for divorced women and single parents, whom Dr. Masi called the country's fastest growing poverty group. They bear the double burden of child care and job.

PHILIP is not the executives who need help, says Prof. Dale Masi of the University of Maryland School of Social Work. It's secretaries. A secretary—generally a woman—pounding a typewriter and scribbling in a steno pad is subjected to much more pressure than her higher-salaried boss, Ms. Masi says, and can be deadly. The boss often is responsible for her stress. He uses her as an escape valve for his tension. Secretarial pressure often leads to mental and physical damage, alcohol and drug abuse, Ms. Masi said, and it can be deadly. A federal government ranking of the 10 most stressful occupations rates secretary second, below coal miners and construction workers. Officer managers and foremen are

years as a secretary and all of a sudden, you wonder if there isn't something more, something better. You ask, 'Where do I go from here?'" Ms. Masi said. Feeling that their contribution to the firm is minimal, or completely ignored, enhances low self-esteem and heightens frustration. Another factor among all women workers, but particularly secretaries, is lack of sleep caused by trying to

excel at two jobs—one at home and one outside. "The biggest social change of the past decade is the number of women working outside the home," Ms. Masi said. "One reason is because they want to, but in a great number of cases, the economy pushed them into the work force to keep their families going." Trying to stretch a meager pay check also exacerbates stress, particularly for divorced women and single parents, whom Dr. Masi called the country's fastest growing poverty group. They bear the double burden of child care and job.

Married women don't fare much better, Ms. Masi said, because they are saddled with household responsibilities after they cover their typewriters for the day. Working women often feel guilty if they can't handle both jobs properly, she added. She said the subgroup most vulnerable to coronary disease is the secretary married to a blue collar worker with at least three children. Their husbands suffer from the "that's women's work" syndrome and offer little help with household chores or caring for children. On-the-job stress has boosted the number of secretaries abusing legal drugs and alcohol, Ms. Masi said

women workers are "almost matching" men addicted to alcohol, with one woman alcoholic for every four males. Conducting occupational research in Boston a few years ago, she found a shocking number of working women who took prescription tranquilizers would save the pills for a "Friday job." Ms. Masi said companies can save money by implementing programs to alleviate secretarial stress. She said women employees should present their needs and concerns to their male supervisors "and put their

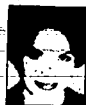
secretaries who want to move up the career ladder, she said. They should also involve clerical workers in decision-making, hold workshops on how to handle stress, set up in-house day care and offer flex time to let secretaries to schedule their work days around family needs. "The problem of secretarial stress just won't go away—it's going to get worse before it gets better, Ms. Masi said. "There is no turning back. The people who say women shouldn't work have to realize that women are working for economic reasons, and

Another factor among all women, but particularly secretaries, is lack of sleep by trying to excel at 2 jobs

heads together to solve these problems. After all, these men are fathers of daughters who might become secretaries one day. Companies should institute employment counseling for

because they want to. Unfortunately, there is still cultural resistance to working women. But it's a very sad thing. There simply is no alternative to women not working outside the home."

Anniversaries



Dear Abby

Ex-husband nearest, but not dearest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT HARMS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harms of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 10 from 2 until 6 p.m. at their home, four and one-half miles west and three-quarters mile north of Wendell.

Harms and Lois Lehmann were married May 10, 1931, in Buhl and have resided at their present home since 1949.

The event will be hosted by their children, Theresa Stroberg of Buhl, June Hill of Gooding, and Bonnie Andrews, Larry Harms, Lionel Harms and Boyd Harms, all of Wendell.

All friends and relatives are invited.

prevent Harold from moving into the house he's building, so awkward or not, please to have him as your neighbor. Since you can't afford to change your address at this time, I suggest you change your attitude. Harold is the father of your children, and it might be nice to have a man around the house — even if he's not yours.

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so I accepted his decision with a heavy heart.

We have been apart for nearly a year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the separation, he decides that he "misses being married." He says he wants to come back for six weeks, then he will decide whether he wants to stay with me forever or stay away forever.

What do you think? — WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Why should he dictate the terms of a possible reconciliation? Don't take him back unless you find out what went wrong with your marriage in the first place. Before allowing him to come back,

see a family counselor, and insist that he get counseling, too. It's available through your Family Service Association. (It's in the phone book.) The organization offers excellent confidential help, and fees are based on ability to pay.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are facing an upcoming event with great joy and trepidation. We will soon be adopting an infant. For us, it will be an occasion for much happiness after many years of failing to conceive a baby.

Our anticipated problem concerns my husband's parents, who live close enough for monthly visits. Grandma and Grandpa are less than thrilled about our adopting a child, even though it will be an infant of our racial background. They make Archie

Bunker look like a liberal.) Our fear is that they will reject our child, which could cause a family split. There are natural grandchildren to compare our child with.

We hope our fears are ill-founded, but if discrimination occurs, what should we do?

EXPECTANT PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: I suggest you give no thought to what Grandpa and Grandpa "might" say, do or think. Should your fears become realities, write again, and I will offer some appropriate suggestions.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Magic Valley PEO women attend meet

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen Magic Valley women will participate in the 63th annual convention of the Idaho State Chapter of PEO Sisterhood opening Monday in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Don (Charlotte) Jacobson of Jerome will conduct the three-day session as state president and Betty Bonnett of Twin Falls is the state corresponding secretary.

Delegates attending from Magic Valley include Mary Freeman of Jerome, Carol France of Gooding, Nikki Henderson and Terri Simpson of Burley, Leanne Bruns and Dorothy Cresson of Rupert, Barbara Gletzen of Buhl, Dorothy Bond of Blackfoot, Mary Elta Ramseyer of Filer, Jean Arkell of Halley, Kathleen Morgan of Wendell and Peggy Kroll, Virginia Hack, Linda Tuley, Ann Hurlbut and Ann Cover, all of Twin Falls.

PEO is an international women's organization which promotes higher education opportunities. It was organized as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869 and later became a community organization for women.

Major projects in the evening educational loan fund, international peace scholarship fund, Cotley College, a liberal arts junior college of women in Nevada, Mo., and Continuing Education. This newest PEO project was established in 1973 to assist mature women in continuing their education.

The Idaho state chapter owns and operates the PEO Chapter House in Caldwell, a retirement home for PEO members and husbands.

Senior Center weekly schedule

- MAY 4 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 - MAY 5 Chicken Patties
 - MAY 6 Ham and Lima Beans
 - MAY 7 Chicken Loaf with White Sauce
 - MAY 8 Franks and Sauerkraut
 - MAY 9 Center Closed
 - MAY 10 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- MAY 4 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 - MAY 6 Grocery Delivery, Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
 - MAY 7 Exercise, Bowling — 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
 - MAY 9 Center Closed
 - MAY 10 Dance — 1:30 p.m. to 4:00

Insurance on women rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average size of an individually purchased insurance policy on the life of an adult woman rose 91 percent in the five years between 1974-75 — from \$9,270 to \$17,670. During the same period, the average policy for men increased 63 percent, to \$36,830. The figures are from the American Council of Life Insurance.

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and get your two FREE Mothers Day dinners, at the restaurant of your choice with the purchase of the above items.

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Ladies' Hand Tote	\$32.00	\$24.00	\$16.00
Ladies' Beauty Case	\$70.00	\$56.00	\$28.00
Ladies' O'Nite	\$78.00	\$61.00	\$17.00
50 Garment Bag	\$28.00	\$22.00	\$16.00
24 Ladies' Pullman	\$98.00	\$78.00	\$25.00
26 Coriwheels	\$125.00	\$93.00	\$32.00
29 Coriwheels	\$148.00	\$114.00	\$34.00

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
Silhouette II Men's	\$75.00	\$59.00	\$14.00
Men's Carry-On	\$78.00	\$61.00	\$17.00
24 Men's Companion	\$98.00	\$78.00	\$25.00
Men's Three-Sutter	\$128.00	\$95.00	\$33.00
Coriwheels			
Classic III Attaché	\$68.00	\$51.00	\$17.00
3" Computer	\$72.00	\$54.00	\$18.00
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Engagements



Erin Howser



Susan Olsen



Sheryl Harris

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howser of Lewiston announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin M., to Layne M. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dodson of Twin Falls.

Miss Howser is a 1976 graduate of Lewiston High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho in marketing.

Dodson is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho in marketing/management. He is employed by Idaho Power Co. in Mountain Home. The couple plans a June 13 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Olsen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan K., to Terry L. Mayer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mayer of Burley.

Miss Olsen graduated from the University of Idaho and is currently employed by the Boise School District. Mayer also attended the University of Idaho and is employed by the U.S. Forest Service. The couple plans a June 7 wedding at Christ Chapel on the Boise State University Campus.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl, to Jeff DeGiorgio, son of Mrs. Arthur DeGiorgio of Twin Falls.

Miss Harris is a 1980 graduate of Hansen High School; she is freshman at the College of Southern Idaho majoring in agri-business.

DeGiorgio is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School. He graduated from CSI in 1979 with an applied science degree in small engine repair.

A July 25 wedding is planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Inflation delays parenthood and divorce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation has caused even relatively affluent middle class Americans to postpone parenthood and divorce and changing jobs. It has also led them to do less

socializing, according to a national study of attitudes toward money.

An article in the May issue of Psychology Today indicates more

people "hold the government responsible for inflation than blame, say, the OPEC nations or organized labor or corporations."

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Argue your case

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — When consumer goods or services don't live up to the manufacturer's or seller's claims and the money involved is too small to call for a lawyer's help, you can argue your case yourself in small claims court in many cities.

Just how you go about it and its advantages and disadvantages are spelled out in a new, free government booklet, "Small Claims Courts and Consumer Complaints." The booklet also contains tips for defendants in small claims court cases and suggestions for what to do if you lose.

Order the booklet by title from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 640J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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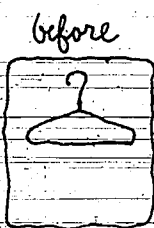
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The Paris

down town Twin Falls

Standouts

Three Jerome youths will receive a better understanding of Japanese culture and develop international friendships when they visit Japan this summer as part of the Labo 4-H Exchange Program.

They are Carl Hiral and Bill and Laurie Lickley. The Idaho youth join 260 other 4-H'ers from 25 states as guests of Japanese host families. The young ambassadors from the U.S. and their adult chaperones leave from San Francisco July 19 and return to the U.S. August 19. After an orientation session in Tokyo, visitors join their host families.

Patrick House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert House of Halley, and a senior general business major at the University of Idaho, has been appointed director of the "photo bureau" of the University of Idaho Associated Students at Moscow.

For the third year in a row, the University of Idaho Army Reserve Officers Training Corps team has won the Ranger Rendezvous competition.

Competition events included ambush, rappelling, movement to contact, rope bridge, land navigation, physical fitness and military skills.

Student team members include Dave Eyre, junior civil engineering major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyre of Jerome; Brett Weigle, junior chemical engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Weigle of Jerome.

Jonathan R. Hunt, an Idaho State University senior music major from Kimberly, will be presented by the Department of Music in his senior vocal recital May 4. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Goranson Hall in the ISU Fine Arts Building and is free and open to the public.

He is the son of Richard and Joyce Hunt of Kimberly and is a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in Korea.

and has received several scholarships while studying at ISU.

Twin Falls High School graduate Laura J. Kulken has been accepted as a member of the Ambassadors program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is the daughter of Bill and Edna Kulken of Twin Falls.

She has given tours of the campus to visiting students and recently assisted with the International Affairs Council's Symposium. An accounting major, she also is a member of the ISU Track team.

Two Magic Valley residents have received scholarships from an agricultural supply company's educational foundation.

Karen Hatt of Jerome and Greg Scott of Hazelton, were awarded \$1,200 scholarships by Genex Foundation; Genex is the supplier for 500 farm cooperatives in the West and Midwest.

Hatt, 28, and Scott, 19, are completing their first year of studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

Half of each scholarship will be available to students to offset expenses in the second year of their programs. The remainder will assist them to transfer to a four-year school or to make the transition to private employment.

Among the high honor students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, are Janet Burkhart of Twin Falls, Journalism; Debbie Heib of Rupert, nursing; Kathleen Ann Jones of Kimberly, education/consumer economics; Steven P. Keen of Burley, accounting; and Stephanie Webb of Twin Falls, speech pathology and audiology.

They will be among the approximately eight percent of graduates earning high honors to be honored at a special breakfast May 16.

Lisa Hendrickson of Twin Falls, and Don H. Worthington of Burley are among the University of Utah students on the winter quarter honor roll. Hendrickson is a sophomore in the College of Humanities and he is a senior majoring in science.

Miss Wallen state winner of DAR event

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Wallen, 17-year-old student at the Magic Valley Adventist School in Twin Falls, won the Idaho State essay contest award sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The topic for this year's contest was "A Military Leader at the Battle of Yorktown" and was to contain 600 to 1,000 words.

The award was presented by Mrs. Ardis Rose and Mrs. Mildred Newman of the Twin Falls DAR chapter. The national DAR was organized in Washington, D.C. in 1890 to promote patriotism and education. This award is among many given to young people to inspire an interest in our country and our heritage.

The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wallen of Twin Falls. Recently she was named to the "Whose Who in American Music" for her talents at the piano. Along with her achievements in school work and music, she also instructs other students in piano.



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Dr. Lamb

Overachiever personality doesn't always lead to heart attack

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is an overachiever. He never has an idle moment. It's go, go, go. I enjoy his enthusiasm, but I am afraid he is going to burn himself out or have a heart attack. I have read that people with his personality are more likely to have heart attacks than people who are easy going and take life as it comes. I've told him this and he says he would rather do something than live a long, but boring life. He is

well liked in the office and is considered an up and coming executive. Isn't it true that a person's personality has a lot to do with having a heart attack?
DEAR READER — I have never been convinced that this is true. More often it is what a person does because of his personality traits that makes the difference. If an active, social person smokes as a manifestation of his energy, that will hurt him. If you must look at personality, remember that the seven presidents following George Washington lived to an average age of 81. They all were

active, energetic men. But they did not have our modern social ills of cigarettes, fatty foods and inactivity. The latter has been fostered by autos, radio, telephones and television. One approach is to classify people as Type A and Type B personalities. That is a very arbitrary view and if you eliminate the associated risk factors of cigarettes, high cholesterol and high blood pressure, it doesn't seem to have much validity. I am sending you a review of this problem in The Health Letter No. 4-1, Behavior—Pattern—Psychological Factors, Stress and Heart Disease. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Personality and stress are two different things. Successful men often are less likely to have heart attacks. I discussed six rules to survive success in the Health Letter I am sending you. Use exercise properly to avoid stress. Avoid coffee and stimulants. Avoid cigarettes. Avoid over-eating. Avoid alcohol and program some relaxation into your life regularly.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Several years ago I had a complete physical examination and was told to have surgery on the left ventricle of my heart. I haven't had it and have felt quite well since. Now I've heard of a chemical enzyme called streptokinase that dissolves the clots in the heart arteries. Do you have any information on this and where do I get it?
DEAR READER — First, let me use your story to point out that not everyone needs surgery on the arteries of the heart. If the main branch of the left artery (you have two arteries, a right and left) is severely obstructed, most heart specialists would agree that surgery is necessary. Lesser amounts of fatty-cholesterol blockage in other arteries may not limit your lifestyle and there is no agreement that surgery in these cases prolongs a person's life. Surgery is indicated to relieve recurring disabling heart pain. Streptokinase is used to dissolve relatively fresh clots, as may occur in clots in the veins in the legs. It is not helpful in eliminating

fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries. It is under study as an aid to dissolve fresh clots in arteries. For now, for many people like you,

the best course is a good preventive program, including a diet with prescribed sensible exercise and no tobacco.

Program on death, dying slated in two area towns

TWIN FALLS — A program on death and dying will be held on May 19 and June 4 in Rupert and Twin Falls. This program is designed to help participants in their contacts with dying patients, willibones, and grieving families," said John Maxfield, director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University. "It will guide them in coping with their own and the other staff members' feelings as well." The program will be held in Rupert June 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and in

Twin Falls June 4 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Teaching the program will be Dr. Frank MacHovec, a clinical psychologist at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. For SICHR members there is no charge. For others, the fee is \$20. Preregistration is due at least three days prior to the program. Registration and fee payment may be carried out by contacting SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The Pocatello phone number is 236-2836.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

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There's been a revolution in recliners since that time, and the results are making even the most dubious decorator change his mind. Comfort is still one of the reasons for choosing these chairs, but now there is a fashion flair to match the comfort.

The big improvement is that recliners need not look like recliners. Many are soled down in size without sacrificing comfort. They are more in proportion, do not need as much space, and can often take the place of the traditional lounge chair in the most elegant setting.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Here's how to fix winter ravages on your broad-leaf evergreens

It's been a rough winter on both narrow and broad-leaf evergreens. Here are some troubles:

1) Brown or black areas around the base mainly. Usually due to dog burn, worse on taxus and arbutus. **Control:** Strip off diseased areas. Put up a small wire fence or use rope repellent.

2) Brown areas high up — out of dog reach. Due to winter's ice. Water leaching from eaves causes ice to form; ice acts like a magnifying glass when sun hits, scorching the foliage, even in cold weather. Damage shows up as bleached or strawlike color. **Control:** Fix eaves. Also cut off color parts so new growth can come in.

3) Browning on one side. Due to salt damage, especially on the windward or highway side of trees. Trim off browned needles. Wind can also dry out leaves. Spray trees with anti-desiccant in fall.

4) Overall browning can mean tree is dead or dying. Common on trees that were recently planted or transplanted.

5) Overall yellowing of foliage. Caused by red spider mites. In summer, syringe foliage daily. Or spray with milbex once weekly for three weeks.

6) White specks on needles, followed by yellowing. May be scale or mealy bugs. Spray with malathion once a week.

7) Brown tips on pines and spruces. Diplodia tip blight — a fungus disease. Spray with captan in spring and early summer.

INDOOR PLANTS

The so-called "spineless" succulent (elephantopus) makes a fine foliage plant. Use a soil mixture of half sand and half peat moss, and grow in semi-shade or direct light. Water only when dry and keep the temperature between 65 and 85 degrees. To prune, remove only brown stems and feed only in spring and summer.

Now's the time to: Be sure and rake up all the dropped leaves under your crabapple tree and destroy. Spray the tree with captan immediately to check leaf spot and apple scab diseases.

Check with your greenhouse grower and see if he has one of the Picea potiniana. They're great! Try Pot Luck cucumber as hanging basket.

Order more than 50 miles long. Vines grow only 18 inches long. Order in pots. Latch on to some onion sets before they're all gone. Supply is low, and price is high.

Green Thumb Quiz: How fast can a hummingbird fly?

Answer: More than 50 miles per hour, and they are the only bird which can fly backward.

PRESERVING BLOSSOMS

Many readers would like to preserve their prize blossoms on African violets, geraniums and other plants. Most blooms stay very well after they have been dried in silica gel. Place the blooms in a plastic dish (with lid) and add some silica gel. Two or three days

later, remove the flower from the drier. Use the blossoms to decorate a birthday card or get-well card. One or two blossoms gently pressed on the left side of a card with a little note, makes one feel good by lending a special personal touch. As a shrub in the floral card, makes him feel like you've personally put a personal visit. Use these flowers on all your floral stationery.

DO MOLES EAT BULBS?

Home gardeners blame bulb damage on moles, but actually it's the mice which do the dirty work. Moles are carnivorous and usually use their runways and destroy many bulbs. We don't know of a simple way to get rid of moles, but if it's of any consolation to you, there are "on" and "off" years for moles and mice.

RAISING PEANUTS

Increased interest (and high prices) in peanuts have prompted home gardeners to grow peanuts from seed. Peanuts like a sandy, well-drained soil. They also like a long growing season — 100 days or so. Do not plant peanuts with shells on. Remove shells as seed often rot. Inside: Wait until the soil is sufficiently warm before planting. Sow seeds 2 inches deep in light sandy soil, and 1 inch deep in a heavier soil. Peanuts make an excellent hanging basket plant.

PLANTING ROSES

If you set out rose bushes, be sure to prune an inch or so off the end of each root. This causes tiny feeder roots to appear. Cut the rose out of the container and plant it separately. Keep new growth sprayed with captan or benlate, to prevent leaf spot, the most common pest of roses.

SQUIRREL DAMAGE

We're asked for methods to control squirrels. One has one simple solution to this problem? We've tried many methods but none work. Placing peanuts in a place where they can get them seems to keep these animals away from bird feeders for a while.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: E.D. of Boise, "Since the price of potatoes has been so high this year, I've decided to plant some. Please tell me how to do it." You can buy seed potatoes, these being small potatoes from 1 1/2 to 2 ounces in weight. They are planted whole. Or you can cut up larger potatoes into blocky pieces about 1 1/2 inches each, although it's a lot safer to have two or more eyes to the piece. If you're going to cut seed potatoes, do so at least one day before planting. Soon after cutting, put the pieces in a container and keep it covered in a warm room for a day to assist healing. You can also buy what is known as potato seed 'sets.' Each set has a small amount of "meat" or tissue

with the eye, or bud, to ensure good germination.

You can also plant potato peelings and get a good crop of potatoes. Just bury the peelings in a garden spot. Seed pieces should be planted about 18 inches apart, 3 or 4 inches deep in holes. They'll come up quickest and make best growth if covered with only

about 1/2-inch of soil. The rest of the hole may be filled in after plants are 3 or 4 inches high.

E.D. of Mountain Home: "Please tell me if I have something different. I have an aloe or 'burn' plant 30 years old, with a flower on a stalk that's 35 inches high."

Aloe or "burn" plant will send up a flower stalk if the light and other conditions are just right, and that's not a common thing.

C.F. of Shoshone: "Last fall I mounded-up 4 inches of soil around my rose bushes. Yesterday, while cleaning off the straw I found some of the bushes loose in the ground. When I

pulled-up the plants I noticed moles had eaten all the small roots and chewed the bark off the larger roots. Are the roses worthless now?"

If the bark is completely girdled, I'm afraid the roses are ruined. If only part of the bark is eaten, the plants have a chance to survive. Mice ate the roots, not the moles.

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Nation's grade schoolers are reading better than 10 years ago

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's grade schoolers are reading 3.9 percent better than youngsters 10 years ago and black children among them are doing 8.6 percent better, a national education report said Tuesday. Other groups of 9 year olds posting sizable improvements include: —Those living in the southeast, 7.5 percent.

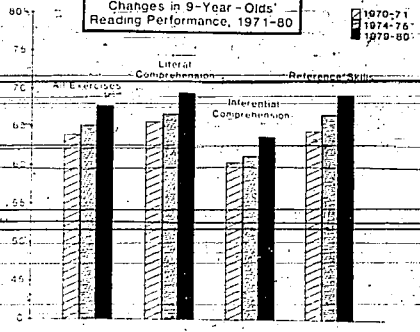
—Those living in rural areas, 6 percent. —Those from economically disadvantaged urban areas, 5.2 percent. —Those whose parents have not graduated from high school, 4.0 percentage points. The National Assessment of Educational Progress report, funded by Uncle Sam and the third assessment of reading skills by the organization, was hailed by educators and leaders of two congressional groups concerned with education.

It included a comparison of reading skills of 13-and-17-year olds with their counterparts 10 years ago that showed neither improvement nor deterioration in reading skills. "The results clearly demonstrate that we have been effective in improving reading skills at the elementary level," said Roy H. Forbes, director of the organization. The gains made by groups who traditionally have performed below the national level were most impressive.

The report was said to show the effectiveness of Title I of the elementary and Secondary Education Act, the principal federal program to provide compensatory education for disadvantaged students.

"The assessment suggests that Title I is being correctly targeted, and is narrowing the gap between targeted and non-targeted populations," said Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities.

Changes in 9-Year Olds' Reading Performance, 1971-80



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EVERLASTING ROLLS

1 package dry yeast
1 cup warm water
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups scalded milk, cooled
6 1/2 cups flour

Dissolve yeast and 1/2 teaspoon sugar in warm water and set aside. Beat eggs in while preparing the remaining ingredients. Scald milk, remove from heat. Add shortening, 1/2 cup sugar and salt to milk and stir occasionally until dissolved and cooled to a warm temperature. Sift flour into a large mixing bowl and add yeast mixture, beaten eggs, and milk mixture. Mix well. Dust all sides with flour and knead about 3 minutes. Cover dough mixture with tea towel and let rise until double in size about 1 hour. Knead for about 5 minutes, and shape into rolls or loaves. Cover with tea towel again and let rise until double in size. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes for rolls or 1 hour for loaves. This dough may also be used for cinnamon rolls. Any unbaked dough will keep refrigerated for several days. Yield 2 dozen rolls or 2 loaves of bread.

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Uncertainties about medicine fill book

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Heard around hospital corridors:
—The operation was a success but the patient died.
—The penicillin worked fine until the reaction set in.

These two examples of treatment-linked complications were cited by Dr. Harold Bursztajn, a psychiatrist who teamed up with other medical experts to edit a book on uncertainties of medical practice not often mentioned to patients: "Uncertainties."
It is titled "Medical Choices, Medical Chances — How Patients, Families, and Physicians Can Cope with Uncertainty" (Delacorte Press, \$14.95).

Bursztajn referred to that report and said:
"On the book the uncertain side of medical practice, the side producing surprising complications, is exposed."
His main points:
—Every medical decision is a gamble and the stakes are high.
—With no absolute guarantee of cure or comfort, doctors put their reputation and expertise on the line, but patients put well-being and even life on the line.
—To work together effectively, both doctor and patient must acknowledge that they are gambling and not perpetuate the illusion of total certainty.
—The usual way of making medical decisions, which too often turns doctor

and patient into adversaries, is based on outmoded science.
—Contemporary scientific thought encourages the mutual acknowledgment of uncertainty and opens the door to honest, emphatic medical care.
—Such issues as malpractice, patients' rights and the high cost of medical care are seen in a new light when the uncertainty factor is acknowledged by both doctor and patient.
—"We think patients should read this book and then give it to their doctors to read — and then the doctor should leave in the waiting room for all his patients," Bursztajn said, speaking for himself and fellow authors from Harvard.

—They spent four years writing the book aimed at improving the practice of medicine.
—"We went through 18 drafts," Bursztajn said, his voice full of missionary zeal.
—Bursztajn is a clinical fellow of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a resident at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.
—His fellow authors include Dr. Richard L. Feltham, director of the Family Health Care Program of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Robert M. Hamm, psychologist at Harvard University; and Archie Brodsky, co-author of several books, including "Love and Addiction" and "Burnout: Stages of Disillusionment in the Helping Professions."

Bursztajn and co-authors from the Harvard University medical establishment claim patients and doctors should level together about every medical decision involving some element of gambling.
The "untoward effects" of an operation or drug or diagnostic procedure — life-threatening reaction or death — sometimes are part of the uncertainties as doctor and patient gamble together, Bursztajn said.
"We are talking about the soft, squishy side of medicine," he said.
"Doctors and patients stress benefits," he said. "That is collusion. Patients put doctors on a pedestal and doctors like it. But doctors and patients must really understand that they are gambling together."

Frustration, disappointment and an adversary relationship between patient or patient's family and doctor result when there is a failure to level up to the uncertainties in medical practice, the psychiatrist said.
What kind of chances are being taken?
A recent report in the "New England Journal of Medicine" said, out of 6,000 hospitalized patients whose records were studied, 230 or 36 percent developed treatment-linked complications.
Among those, 125 had from two to seven such complications.
"The three largest intervention categories in which a single intervention appeared related to a complication were drugs, cardiac catheterization, and falls," said the journal report. Dr. Robert Scott and associates at Boston University Medical Center.

In 9 percent of the 815 cases, the complication was considered major in that it threatened life or produced considerable disability. In two percent the complication was believed to contribute to death.
Given the increasing number and complexity of diagnostic procedures and therapeutic agents, monitoring of untoward effects is essential, and attention should be paid to educational efforts to reduce the risks, Steel and associates said.

Demolition derby set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The opening event of the 1981 season at Thunderbolt Raceway will feature the Fourth Annual Explorer Demolition Derby at 7 p.m. May 9.
Explorers are teen members of the Boy Scouts of America. Drivers are registered Explorers age 16 or older with valid Idaho driver's licenses.
Each is backed up by an crew of his fellow Post members. They work together to prepare some old wreck for its brief moment of glory in the muddy arena before a crowd of enthusiastic fans and supporters.
Each Explorer will race his car singly around a one-lap track to establish a time. The Explorer track record is 27.35 seconds, set in 1973. The three fastest cars will receive attractive time trial trophies donated by Ace Hansen Chevrolet.
While the times are being computed and cars assigned to drive heats based on their relative times, the fans will get a preview of some of the race cars that will be competing this summer at Thunderbolt as they engage in their own time trials.
There will then be several derby heats made up of four cars each. The track is muddy, and cars may only back into each other. Last car running and moving wins that heat. The event ends with the "Grand Slam" heat in which all cars that are still able to move come together for their final vengeance. The three survivors win Demo Derby trophies donated by Roy Raymond Ford.
Everyone is invited. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children through 14 years of age. Children under 5 are free.
Proceeds will be used to support Explorer activities for the next year.
Thunderbolt Raceway is located 10 miles south of Twin Falls next to Nat-Soo-Pah.

Young don't know

NEW YORK (UPI) — A toddler, three years old should not be punished for lying, says a Yale University doctor.
"A child that young 'doesn't know the difference between what's real and what's imagined,'" says Dr. James B. Comer in an article in the May 19 issue of Family Circle magazine.

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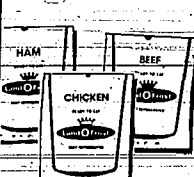
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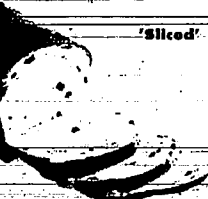
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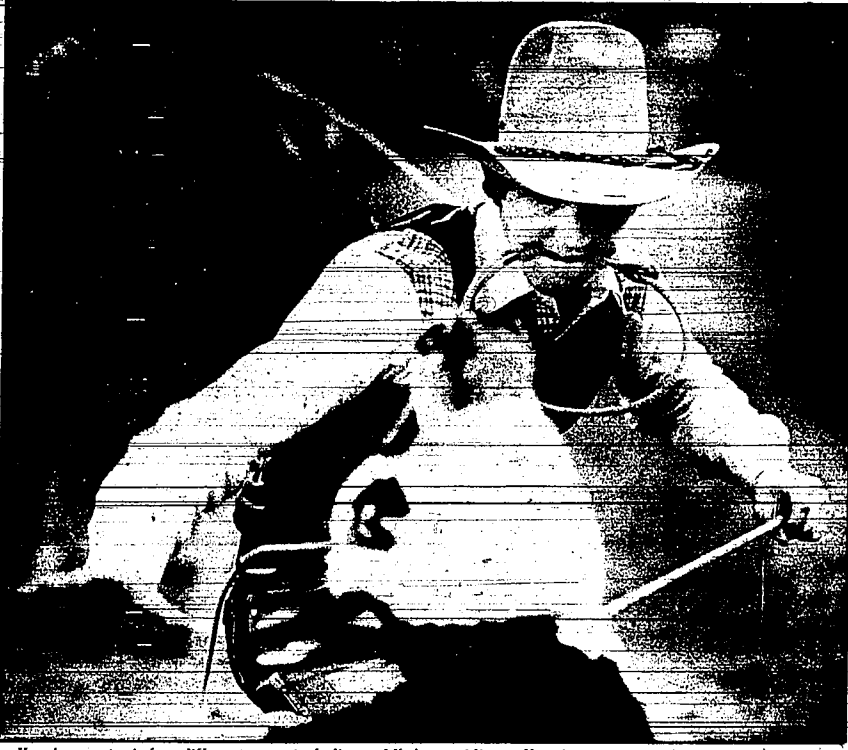
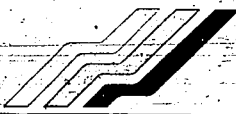
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The other half of the team is Kasel's horse Jim
by STEVE LIPSON
photos by STEVEN GREENE
OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Kasel competes in four different events including saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping



ROPEMAN IN A RODEO FUTURE

TWIN FALLS — "You didn't hear much about Eric Kasel his freshman and sophomore years," said Johnny Urrutia, his high school rodeo coach.

Now that people are starting to hear about him, Kasel is hoping it is only the beginning.

The Twin Falls High School senior is the leader in all-around-points after the first of three district rodeos leading to the state and national High School Rodeo championships. The district includes all high schools south of the Snake River from Burley to Castleford.

The next district rodeo is May 23 in Rupert, but Kasel has a problem: Riding a saddle bronc in practice two weeks ago, he broke a bone in his right hand. He hopes to get his cast off in another two weeks, but he knows it will take time to regain his timing and the strength in his hand.

Still, his coach is confident about his chances. "I'm willing to bet anything he'll go to nationals — as many events as he participates in and as good as he is," Urrutia said.

Kasel looks beyond high school rodeo, though. He wants to be a professional. He said he had wanted that ever since he saw his first rodeo. And he can't remember how long ago that was.

"I kind of set a goal for myself in rodeo. I want to see myself in the big time," Kasel said.

"I would like to go to the national finals. I don't know if that will ever come true, but I have a shot at it. I want it to come true so bad I think it just might."

"He's come to the first level of his career," Urrutia said.

The brief success he has enjoyed so far has not come easily. "He darn sure had to work at it," Urrutia said. Yet in rodeo, it is often the person "so used to getting whipped down and beat to death" who has the determination to keep trying, keep learning and become a champ, he said.

Asked why he stuck with rodeo when he didn't have much immediate success, Kasel just said, "It's fun."

Kasel gives much of the credit for his success to people who helped teach him the sport and he puts his father at the top of the list.

His father, Ronald Kasel, has entered team roping events for several years.

The past few years, he and Eric have often worked as a team. "There isn't anybody I'd rather rope with," his father said.

He is full of praise for his son's skills. "He's played with a rope ever since he was 5 years old. He can really make that rope talk."

He also hopes his son will make the National High School Rodeo finals. "He be real tickled," he said.

But rodeo is a sport, not a matter of life and death, he said. If he doesn't make the national finals, "so what," he said.

"All I'm concerned about is that he grows up to be a gentleman."

Another who has helped Kasel is Bryce Hall, who started working for Kasel's father breaking horses when he was 14.

Hall was a national high school bull riding champion, and as a "weekend cowboy," he came in second in bull riding on a summer rodeo circuit last year.

Inside a rodeo arena, Kasel is the splitting image of Hall, according to Ronald Kasel.

To Hall, helping the younger man is part of being involved in rodeos. "When I started, somebody helped me," he said.

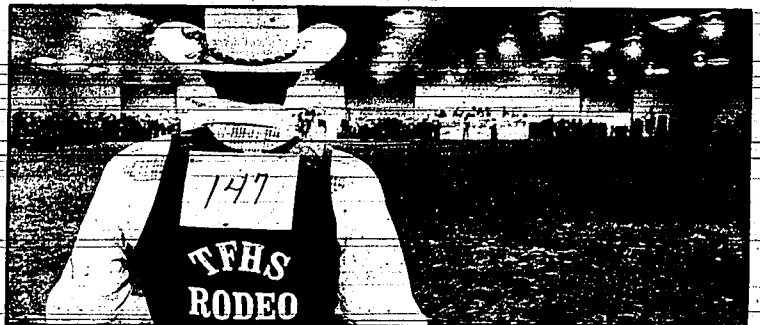
It is part of "paying your dues," he said, which is what Kasel will have to do for the next few years if he wants to be a pro, Hall said.

"He's pretty good right now. All he can do is get better. He's just starting to really get his strength and he's getting to the point he can use his mind," Hall said. "He just needs some time."

Then the world might hear more about Eric Kasel.



Between events, Kasel stops to say hello to everyone he knows



Sometimes just waiting for an event to commence can be more unnerving than the actual competition

Psychopath sought in bloody slayings

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Aggressives indicate that a mother and her two children, found slain in the blood-splattered bedrooms of their suburban home, were stabbed as many as 250 times, police said Saturday.

In my eleven years with the homicide squad, I have never seen anything like this," said Lt. James Short, commander of the Nassau County homicide squad. "The number of wounds testifies to the kind of killer we are looking for."

Short said there was no indication the victims were sexually attacked.

Linda Dimitratos, 34, and her daughters, Nicole, 6, and Danielle, 4, were stabbed to death during a violent struggle against an attacker in their Hicksville home early Friday.

The three victims were still in their nightclothes when police found their bodies in the second-floor bedrooms.

A neighbor, Donald Williams Jr., 23,

who lives across the street, told police he also was a victim of a stabbing early Friday, but survived the attack.

Williams and his parents discovered the bodies of the Dimitratos family, and alerted police.

Williams, an unemployed construction worker, told police he was attacked and stabbed in the street outside Mrs. Dimitratos' home shortly before 4 a.m. by a man who then fled. Williams described his assailant as a tall black man of medium weight.

There was "no motive discernible at this time," he said.

Several knives later were recovered from the house, he said.

Detectives said the woman's estranged husband, George, who worked in a diner in the Bronx, was notified of the killings and questioned by police but he was not a suspect. The couple separated about two months ago.

He came in, started slashing them up, then laid the ax by the bed and walked out," said Townsend.

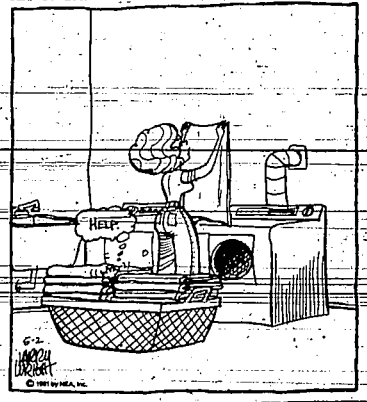
The sheriff said the youth was apprehended about a mile from the house.

The suspect was arraigned before Juvenile Court Judge Ronald R. Reagan Saturday on charges of felonious assault with intent to kill.

Townsend said the youth "admitted slaying the two and said he got the idea from seeing the movie 'The Firm.'"

The movie plot involved a killer who attacked persons attending a high school prom with an ax.

Townsend said the Chandlers, whom he described as "just a real nice couple," had taken in several



Idea from movie sparks ax attack on parents

SEYMOUR, Tenn. (UPI) — A 16-year-old deaf-mute, claiming he was inspired by a horror movie, attacked his sleeping foster parents with an ax, leaving them seriously injured, police said Saturday.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was on parole as a result of a 1976 conviction and had been attending the Tennessee School for the Deaf, while living with William Chandler, 36, an instructor at the school, and his wife, Amy, 25.

The two were in "stable condition" at a Baptist hospital in Knoxville after surgery for "multiple head and neck wounds," officials said.

Both were expected to recover.

Seymour County Sheriff Carmel Townsend said the Chandlers were asleep in their home at Seymour when the youth attacked them shortly after midnight.

He came in, started slashing them up, then laid the ax by the bed and walked out," said Townsend.

The sheriff said the youth was apprehended about a mile from the house.

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The movie plot involved a killer who attacked persons attending a high school prom with an ax.

Townsend said the Chandlers, whom he described as "just a real nice couple," had taken in several

deaf-mute children in the past and had another deaf-mute child, aged 15, living with them currently. They also have another foster child, not deaf, aged 10.

"They (the other children) woke up and all the house was full of screams," Townsend said. "That has to be some kind of frightening experience."

Volunteers seek bodies in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Volunteers in canoes and other small boats searched the Chattahoochee River for clues to the slayings of 26 young Atlanta blacks Saturday while the city mourned the latest victim.

It was the 29th weekend search by the volunteers, but the first in which five bodies have been pulled from the Chattahoochee during the 21-month-long string of slayings and the bodies of three other victims have been found in or near the South River, another suburban stream.

A black jacket, similar to one worn by one of the victims, 13-year-old Timothy Hill, was found by one canoeist Saturday and turned over to a special task force established to investigate the crimes. The jacket was found far upstream from where Hill's body was discovered March 30.

In addition to the 26 young blacks found slain, another 10-year-old Darren Jones is listed as missing.

Funeral services were held at Mount Patmos Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the latest victim, 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee last Monday.

Screamers of anguish drowned out the prayers and eulogies during the services and unformed nurses moved through the congregation passing out water and fans. One of Payne's sisters was carried from the church screaming, "my brother, my brother."

City Councilwoman Carolyn Banks tried to comfort the mourners. "We've been through this 25 times before and we've seen so much pain. We're doing all we can," she said.

About 45 people, including members of the Atlanta Canoe Club, took part in Saturday's search, which involved 15 boats and covered a 15-10-20 mile stretch of river. The searchers poked around fallen trees and checked inlets.

One of the search leaders, Roderick Smith, warned volunteers to beware of cottonmouth snakes and rattlers in and around the river. "Don't reach down with your hand," he cautioned.

"Use a stick."

While the searchers scoured the river and its banks police were trying to keep up with a rash of missing persons reports.

Police want name to go with head

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An investigation was under way Saturday to determine the identity of a human head found by two teen-agers walking through a city park, a state medical examiner said.

An Alton said the investigation would be based on an attempt to identify the head by trying to match the teeth with dental records. She said it could take some time.

The head was found Thursday by two youths who were taking a walk through a wooded area in Leakin Park in Southwest Baltimore, police said.

The youths, Mark Robinson, 16, and Norman Edmond, 15, did not tell anyone about the head until Friday afternoon when they were taken to a police station. A juvenile judge overheard one of the teens tell a classmate how scared he was, police said.

Police were taken to the scene where they found the head in some weeds. There were other human remains in the area, but the body was missing.

The remains were taken to the state medical examiner's office.

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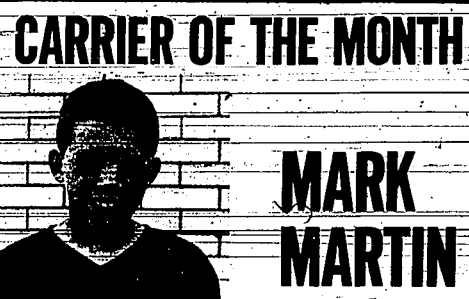


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CARRIER OF THE MONTH

The current carrier of the month is Mark Martin, the 10-year-old son of Richard and Dorothy Martin, Twin Falls.

A sports enthusiast, Mark attends Bickel-grade school. After talking to Mark, one knows he's no light-weight, with heavy-hitter idols in the sports area, Reggie Jackson and Earl Campbell, and in politics, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mark's direction for life is taking shape. And he doesn't use these idols just in the passive sense. Mark is an avid baseball player, enjoys football and loves to read about the famous General Eisenhower through books like D-Day, The Battle of the Bulge, and The Battle of Britain.

Mark's attitude toward not only his route work, but schooling is formidable which sets him strides beyond the average carrier. He shows determination and a willingness to succeed in all tasks undertaken.

Customers on Mark's route appreciate his early delivery and paper placement. "All my customers are nice to me, some even have given me tips and cookies," says Mark. With only nine months on the route, Mark shows traits of being the "super" carrier with complaint-free delivery, on-time shows, on-time payments and top-flight route management. From his route, Mark has learned the "How To's" how to manage money and how to get along with all types of people.

His tips for fellow carriers: get up early, trying the papers early and where the customer wants it.

So, if you happen to be out early some morning and see a cheery, young gentleman delivering papers in the area of Ash and Elm, smile... It's Mark Martin, a top-flight citizen in the making.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

Police want name to go with head

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Police want name to go with head

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An investigation was under way Saturday to determine the identity of a human head found by two teen-agers walking through a city park, a state medical examiner said.

An Alton said the investigation would be based on an attempt to identify the head by trying to match the teeth with dental records. She said it could take some time.

The head was found Thursday by two youths who were taking a walk through a wooded area in Leakin Park in Southwest Baltimore, police said.

The youths, Mark Robinson, 16, and Norman Edmond, 15, did not tell anyone about the head until Friday afternoon when they were taken to a police station. A juvenile judge overheard one of the teens tell a classmate how scared he was, police said.

Police were taken to the scene where they found the head in some weeds. There were other human remains in the area, but the body was missing.

The remains were taken to the state medical examiner's office.

Announcements

001 **FOUND**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 **Lost/Found**
F002 Female purebred tan Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old, Call 734-3470.
F003 Lower denture plate HW of Wendell. Phone 734-3300.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

006 **PERSONALS**

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Organization For Single Parents, Adult & Family Activities. Parents Without Partners. Call 734-3181 or 324-2283 even 9:00-5:00.

COMFORTABLE well furnished retirement center. Clean, warm, available. 734-7783.

LAW SHOP
Uncollected divorce, \$75. Creditors' attorney. Call 734-3300. 100 Wills, \$30 - \$100. Mail order available - 338-0732.

LOOKING for elderly fishing partner. Write Box 2-29, c/o Cross News, 734-3300.

NEED A NEW CLOTHES LINE? New deacidification weight close line. Add a novelty to your backyard. Guaranteed to work. You'll enjoy and use your new clothes line. Call today & inquire 538-6221.

PALMISTRY READING! All readings are private & confidential - 1888 Blue Lakes N. 733-0005.

PARENTS, help your child achieve success in school. Free info. 734-7783.

WE'RE TRYING TO FIND a "thrifty" Watch. Our information column. 733-0011.

JEROME DOG LOG
Lovable and Loyal Companion
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 6am-6pm Mon-Fri

1. Male Dingo, gray & brown, 2 years
2. Male Australian shepherd, black & gray, 3 months.
3. Female mixed, brown

4. (2) male Poodle X, black, 4 months.
5. (1) male Poodle X, black, 5 months.
6. Male Brittany X, 6 yr. white, 5 months.
7. Male St. Bernard X, white & brown, 6 months.
8. Female Poodle/Britany X, black, 8 months.
9. Male Brittany X, white & red, 8 months.
NOTE: 1980 Dog licenses have expired! Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome. For information, call 324-8436. If no answer, 324-8313.

LOST! Male golden Cocker Spaniel w/ Green cross ribbons tag, "Walter" Registered 22-449.
REWARD! LOST - Shoshone, female Australian Shepherd/Dingo right ear marked with "Sissy".
Collect 544-2702.

004 Announcements

IDEAS, inventions, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call (area 1-800-328-0050, Ext. 651).

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST - Multi-Pit. w/ Organ - Great recitals, parties, clubs, etc. Call 733-4168. Ask for Jan R. Olson.

HYPNOSIS - Weight-loss, tobacco, Self-Improvement, Self-hypnosis 32-7223.

WANTED! 5,000 Magic Valley residents who want to save money - everyday. Phone 733-4350, after 4pm.

P.S. You're losing \$1,000 to \$4,000 annually by not answering the above ad.

Personal Quote Service
• Auto • Homeowners • Renters • Life • Health • Travel • Life Insurance
Flora Overacre Agency
423-5055

Dependable Life Services
ROOMMATE - Wanted to share expenses in 2 bdrm townhouse, 733-3742 after 8.

LIENS UNCOLLECTED
DIVORCE - \$125, attorney fees plus cost, 733-9410.

PRIZES - 1 semi-monthly room available, no Hook Retirement Home, 733-2513.

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls Homebly call 733-0501	Wendell Toll Free 336-2535	Barley Report call Toll Free 678-2552	Condon Filler call Toll Free 328-5375	Bell Call Toll Free 543-4648
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GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date _____

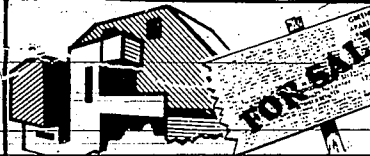
Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Town _____

Print Ad here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU TOGETH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices

REMEMBER MOM

On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10

WITH A SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGE IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS AND A COMPLIMENTARY ORCHID FOR MOM!

DON'T FORGET MOM ON HER SPECIAL DAY! PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

Come into the Times-News office to place your ad and pay for it & we will give you a free orchid for Mom! The cost is \$7.50 for a 1" ad (limit 25 words).

DEADLINE IS THURSDAY, MAY 7

Sample ads:

After Day
DEAR MOM: The love and care you have shared with us will always be treasured. You're one in a million!
Steve & April

After Day
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO OUR WONDERFUL GRANDMA! WE LOVE YOU!
David & Purvey

After Day
JUNE: You are a special wife and mother. We love you!
Todd, Tina & Dad

TIMES-NEWS

132 3rd St. W.
733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 18, 1981 for (1) Secondary English teacher, minimum 3 years experience. For further information and application contact: Castleford Joint School District, 2041 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 451, Castleford, Idaho 83410. Salary: \$23,511. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be accepting applications from May 4, 1981 until June 18, 1981 for (1) Certified Special Education Teacher. For further information and application contact: Castleford Joint School District, 2041 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 451, Castleford, Idaho 83410. Salary: \$23,511. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

'WANTED'
PERSON WHO DESIRES ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME MUST BE HONEST, HARDWORKING, & WILLING TO LEARN. SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. EARNING POTENTIAL UNLIMITED.
Call 733-2011 for PERSONAL APPOINTMENT.
BOB THOMPSON
SALES MANAGER

WANTED: Experienced diesel driver, non-smoker, preferred. Minimum 23 years of exp. local hauling. Call 733-2011.

WANTED RN for full-time or part-time employment. Contact: Mable Valley Manor, Wendt, 336-5571.

WANTED Driver: Ton pickup with camper to Ovid, Idaho. Exchange for local exp. Man of woman. 733-2011.

WANTED experienced milk-er for large dairy & hr shift. Must be married. 543-2233.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Earn while you learn. Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls at 733-2011. Ages 17-21. ARMY: Be All You Can Be! A career, not just a job. Details you find classified employment ads. 733-0931.

008 Sales People

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Unique limited edition editions in marble, Tennessee market; very high profits, full or part-time, no experience in arts necessary. Call Patley's, S.L.C., 601-222-2222.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-2011.

SALES \$1500 CASH BONUS

If you can sell on a commission basis to industrial and commercial clients, we want you! An agency fee is built into the price you sell them. We are chemical manufacturing and sales company located in Salt Lake City. We have an open territory in the Twin Falls area that represents a unique and unusual opportunity to the right person. Our product line brings proven sales and repeat business. An interview and the \$1500 bonus... Call:

VIC TYLER
MIDWAY, MAY 4TH
1-800-453-4006
DyChem

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY for making our business a growing success. You have created business, we depend on you to help us grow. You have the desire to be a success... we'll show you how... call: Mazy Realty & Appraisal, 734-7635.

SALES \$1500 CASH BONUS
Now or never! Hold your price! \$1,500 in MY new car! Apply today! Call: Mazy Realty & Appraisal, 734-7635.

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009 Sales Person

PUT YOUR SALES CAREER IN A THRIVING MARKET WITH A SOLID COMPANY

The automotive replacement market always good. It's growing rapidly as people resist constantly increasing new car prices and make their present cars last longer.

The demand for motorcycle products is escalating not only for the same reason but also because of far greater gasoline mileage.

We manufacture products for BOTH of these markets and our company has grown steadily and solidly for 32 years. We are rated AAA in Thomas Register and 3A1 in Dun & Bradstreet.

We need you to help achieve our program under such promising circumstances. You need a company like ours to earn maximum income from your sales ability.

TERRITORY AVAILABLE in Idaho and other areas. Established accounts. Excellent sales plan. Direct distribution factory to dealer.

EXCELLENT REPEAT SALES! All commission. Constant dealer inventory turn. Products bring dealer greatest profit margin in volume sales items.

FIVE-FIGURE EARNINGS up to \$45,000 weekly. Monthly commission. Quarterly bonuses.

TRAVEL EXPENSES - AND CAR ALLOWANCE! Only 100 miles average per week on road. PROTECTED TERRITORY, full commission on mail orders.

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CALL 1-800-525-5711 Ext. 175 during office hours or write today for application to:

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122 OAYSO
Memphis, Tennessee 38103

Branches in: Dallas, Oklahoma City, Louisville, Richmond, St. Louis, Denver, Portland, St. Paul, Orlando, Charlotte, Houston, Pittsburg, Albany.

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BABYSITTER wanted for occasional weekends & evenings. Call Christy, at 734-2884. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING my home, anytime except Fri night. 733-4314. Drop-in welcome.

BABYSITTING for 2 and 3 year olds, weekday, 733-4400.

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016 Situations Wanted

NEED YOUR LAW MOWED or yard work done? Call Darrell 734-5272.

NOW SPRAYING trees and lawns for insects & weeds. Phone 733-3388.

ROTATING & LAWN MOWING. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 425-5893.

22 YEAR old college graduate wants local work. Experienced in sales, retail clerk, some office & computer. Call evenings or early morning 543-4263.

WE need you to help achieve our program under such promising circumstances. You need a company like ours to earn maximum income from your sales ability.

TERRITORY AVAILABLE in Idaho and other areas. Established accounts. Excellent sales plan. Direct distribution factory to dealer.

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017 Business Opportunities

CHEVRON STATION & convenience grocery store, 17 miles from Sun Valley, Idaho on main highway. 30% down terms. Call days Mrs. Irv, 735-3477.

YOU don't have to place a big classified ad to get a big response. Call us today! 733-0931.

GROCERY STORE Pocatello. 1.5 million annual sales. 10,000 sq. ft. Excellent profit history. Good location. \$85,000 for inventory. \$15,000 for equipment. By owner call (208) 232-4882 or (208) 232-5756. Mr. Irvine.

WE need you to help achieve our program under such promising circumstances. You need a company like ours to earn maximum income from your sales ability.

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017 Business Opportunities

HEALTH FOODS - 321 West Main, Burley, Ph (208) 76-2197. Est. 11 yrs. \$40,000 inc. stock. You'll be SATISFIED with classified 733-0931.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - or a good family project. Local Postcard/Drive-in for sale. Good Burley area. Very good return and good volume. Immediate possession. Price has been reduced to \$25,000. For all the information call Realty World Group, Joe Taylor, Realtor at 87-8400 anytime.

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BABYSIT

POLITICS IS TOO SLOW. WE NEED MORE HUMOR IN POLITICS.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

FOR INSTANCE, I'D LIKE TO SEE A CLOWN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

FLIBBITY JIBBITY, MY OLD FRENCH NAILS WITH A FOUNTAIN PEN...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

PLAYS PARCHEESI WITH LINCIE BEN...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THERE GOES A GOOD 20 YEARS ON SOME ANALYST'S COUCH.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SPRING AND FALL IS IN THE FALL YOU STEP ON LEAVES...

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

...AND IN THE SPRING YOU STEP ON CATERpillARS.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I THINK I MIGHT AS WELL SKIP LUNCH TODAY.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

017 Business Opportunities
017 Business Opportunities
 Distribute beautiful, unique...
 583-8713

017 Business Opportunities
 SMALL printing and paper...
 Mr. Bennett

017 Business Opportunities
 THIS is a good opportunity...
 733-0716

028 Open House
 1108 Twin Parks...
 733-5336

029 Open House
 1747 Bitterroot...
 \$49,900

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 \$49,900

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 \$49,900

OPEN HOUSE

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OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

Green Tree Estates
THE SARATOGA \$53,513
 FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Utility Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Raised Entry, Cathedral Ceilings, Oversize 2 car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights.
 CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

Open Houses
OPEN TODAY 1:00-5:00 P.M.

1747 BITTERROOT
 CHARMING 4 YEAR OLD WOOD ADORNE in lovely Sierra Estate. Perfectly kept with room to grow. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, Anderson windows, totally finished double garage. Tremendously attractive, low interest rate.
\$49,900

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

CARPATHIAN
 Walnut tree is an added feature of this executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & family room with fireplace. On ground level. One and a half miles. Carry \$37,500.

CALL 733-8211 LYNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EXCELLENT QUALITY 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 5.8 Acres - 1 1/2 story with 2 fireplaces, huge wood deck overlooking beautiful landscaped, landscaped, landscaped. AC, all the works \$115,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5653
 David W. Ecker, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-9995
 Mary Arkerman 734-3882
 Don Sale 734-3882

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880

ONE FOR MOM! Home of her choice. Full bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, big yard, great location for kids, Assumable 8% VA loan, 10% down to qualified buyer. \$45,500. 734-4340 or 733-1245.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 1 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished, full kitchen, central air, 100% carpeted, a much wood paneling. Call 882-4888. Cash or 8.8% or FHA at 7 1/2%. 734-2229, 733-3927.

HOMES

\$25,000 - Nice 2 bedroom home with another 2 bedroom home in back to fix up and rent out. Materials included in price. \$10,000 and owner will carry at 10%. B37.

\$34,500 - 2 bedroom home on 6th Avenue. North basement, nice yard, needs 1/2, \$6,000 down and owner will carry at 10%. T21.

\$45,000 - Spacious 3 bedroom home, metal siding, excellent location, beautiful landscaped. A good buy! B39.

\$65,000 - JUST LISTED! Big roomy 5 bedroom home in excellent location. Assumable loan, or owner will trade. T24.

\$88,500 - Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 story home, large lot, new steel siding, big shop, good location. B76.

\$93,900 - 6 bedroom all brick home with ASSUMABLE 8% VA loan and owner will carry. Family room, fireplace, economical heating, convenient location. T48.

\$75,900 - 2 year old split level 3 bedroom home in 1 acre in country. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space, fireplace, family room. ASSUMABLE LOAN. T49.

WILLS, INC.
 111 E. Washington
 733-0460-734-6246
 734-0269-734-6999

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1981 1-5 P.M.

\$95,900
 LOCATION: 1 1/2 miles north of New Green of Adams Golf Course.
 FEATURES: Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, family room, large roomy home on over 3 acres. Finished deck, beautifully landscaped yard and rock garden, large double garage. Very beautifully decorated. Come by on Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

LOWELL WILLS
 734-7972-734-6542

1 1/4 MILES ON FALLS AVE. 1/8 ACRE
 ONE FULL ACRE
 It's more than being private. Located on edge of town with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in this cedar treed lot. This home features custom drapes, double garage, refrigerator, water softener, washer & dryer included. Assumable loan.

\$175,000

OPEN NEXT WEEK
 HIS CASTLE HER HOME
 Describes this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom temporary, located in prestigious area of town. Master bedroom with bath. His & Her sinks & huge walk in closet. Family room with fireplace, air-conditioning. Assumable loan with no interest change, \$78,900. Call for a personal showing.

\$74,900

434 CRESTVIEW
 TOPS IN LIVABILITY
 Spacious modern home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Just reduced to...
\$74,900

5175,000

434 CRESTVIEW
 TOPS IN LIVABILITY
 Spacious modern home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement. Just reduced to...
\$74,900

FARMS

240 ACRES - Just listed! One of Magic Valley's finest farms - nice home, barn, corral - excellent cattle operation. Wendell, T3.

160 ACRES - "Row crop and pasture", double 3 barn, 2 homes; good terms; Castleread, B32.

40 ACRES - Good row crop farm, Castleread 3 bedroom home, sheds, B6.

25 ACRES - Pasture-free water, modernized older home, quiet and secluded. Just 3 miles from town. Owner says SELL! Price reduced to \$85,000. B63.

Robert Jones Realty
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 1766 Addison East 733-0404
 330 N. Broadway 834-8222

Snake River REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

079 Appliances- BROTHER STRETCH-SEWING MACHINE...

080 Pets & Supplies AKC BRITANNYS 2 females...

125 Travel Trailers MUST SELL 78 KT 200, engine...

130 Cycles & Supplies 1974 Honda Odyssey 4, 2700...

135 Heavy Equipment 1968 DOGGE pickup truck...

140 Trucks 1968 GMC Wagon 4x4, 350...

145 Wheel Drives 1980 CITATION 20 Hatchback...

150 Autos - Chevrolet 1977 THUNDERBOLT Silver...

155 Autos - Ford 1977 THUNDERBOLT Silver...

079 Appliances- FREE pickup service...

080 Pets & Supplies MAJOR APPLIANCE...

125 Travel Trailers 1972 FORD XL motor...

130 Cycles & Supplies 1974 HONDA 250 mini...

135 Heavy Equipment 1978 SUZUKI 360, run...

140 Trucks 1972 GMC Jimmy A/C...

145 Wheel Drives 1972 FORD FAIRLANE...

150 Autos - Chevrolet 1972 FORD FAIRLANE...

155 Autos - Ford 1972 FORD FAIRLANE...

079 Appliances- Like New! Appliances...

080 Pets & Supplies FUR 10 week old AKC...

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AUCTION, May 14 - CONST. ASPHALT EARTHMOVING EQUIP

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave.

AUCTION May 5 CONSTRUCTION EPT CRUSHING & ASPHALT

MELP III We need more consignments...

BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks & drainfields...

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 235 Shoshone St. W.

OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE AND FRIENDLY USED CAR SALESMEN

GEORGE WALL FRED HUTCHENS ROBIN ROBERTS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 235 Shoshone St. W.

CASH FOR CARS GenMotors

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS WELCOMES DAVE WHITE

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 733-1823

20 Quality Cars at Fantastic Prices

1980 Datsun B-210 \$5295

1980 Chevrolet C10 \$7895

1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door \$6295

1979 Ford Granada No. 1-196A \$4595

\$500 REBATE ON EVERY TRUCK IN STOCK!!

REBATES GOOD THRU MAY 15th EXCLUSIVELY AT CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton \$8,412

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 ton \$10,800

1981 Chevrolet 1-ton \$8,922

1981 Chevrolet 1-ton \$8,422

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 ton \$10,800

1981 Chevrolet 1-ton \$8,922

1981 Chevrolet 1-ton \$8,422

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