



Summer

A wide variety of summer activities are available to keep kids busy — D3



Racing

Gary Young has one year to race, and he's going for the trophies — C1



Life force

IBM scientist holds a seminar in creative use of the piano — D1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 144

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 24, 1981

50¢

Prison riot put down in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A 10-hour rampage of destruction in a cellblock of the Nevada State Prison ended Saturday when the ringleader surrendered after he was guaranteed a visit from his girl friend.

David "Bang Bang" Wayne, 37, described by officials as one of the "most dangerous men in the country," released three guard hostages unharmed and gave up a .25 caliber pistol he had smuggled into the prison.

During an all-night drama, Wayne threatened to kill the hostages and to commit suicide. At his request, prison officials passed in two doses of the pain-killer Demerol.

The uprising was the sixth at the prison involving hostages in nine months. Wayne, serving a 20-year term for attempted murder in a Reno bar holdup, was involved in three of them.

Wayne had just been tried and acquitted by a District Court jury in the last incident. He contended he was forced to participate by another inmate with a gun.

Wayne apparently smuggled in his gun Friday night when he returned from a court appearance. He took the guards hostage while he was changing clothes, then unlocked the cells of 50 top-security inmates, 10 of them on death row.

Inmates roamed the compound, breaking lights, windows and furniture and beating up two fellow prisoners.

After five hours of negotiations, a 12-member SWAT team from the Carson City Sheriff's Office stormed through a barricaded door and fired two bursts from automatic rifles.

Wayne holed up in a cell with the three-guard hostages, and began negotiations face-to-face with Prison Superintendent John Slansky, who wore a bullet-proof vest.

Slansky assured Wayne he could see his girl friend, Terri Nason.

Wayne then released the hostages and surrendered his gun. He was allowed a visit with Miss Nason but no physical contact.

Last year Wayne took hostages, two prison nurses and a guard but released them unharmed.



Small fry

Shawn Brunelli, right, proudly displays to his friend, Jeff Coover, an elusive Bluegill looked Saturday on the first day

of the fishing season in Twin Falls. The boys, both of Twin Falls, were fishing with members of their Boy Scout Troop 81

near Shoshone Falls. For a complete wrapup of how opening day of fishing season went, see today's sports section.

Michigan riots key state investigation

By United Press International
An uneasy calm returned Saturday to riot-torn Michigan prisons, but a new battle erupted between angry guards and state officials.

Gov. William G. Milliken ordered a special task force to investigate the uprisings at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and a later riot at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia — 75 miles to the northwest.

A Milliken aide said the governor was "quite concerned" over reports that a planned walkout by Jackson guards and a later riot at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia — 75 miles to the northwest.

"Over 18 boning knives taken out of the kitchen," were among the items recovered at the Jackson facility, Assistant Deputy Warden Dan Trudell said.

shakedown) to search prisoners, then began locking them in their cells, and told them they would remain there throughout the Memorial Day weekend.

"They went to the prisoners and said we're gonna lock you in your cells and leave," Ellsworth said. "It was a very foolish and irresponsible thing. But the guards said 'the hell with the warden' and did what they wanted."

But an official of the guards' union charged lack of safety for guards and poor prison discipline were at the root.

"Over 18 boning knives taken out of the kitchen," were among the items recovered at the Jackson facility, Assistant Deputy Warden Dan Trudell said.

Paradise lost?

If MX comes, the life of 33 desert families will change forever

By United Press International
SNAKE VALLEY, Utah. (UPI) — For 33 families living in sagebrush and desert washes in Utah's western Juab County, life needs no telephones, paved roads, doctors or grocery stores.

The families, mostly fundamentalist Mormons who prefer isolation to city life, say the price they pay is high. People die because the nearest physician is 90 miles away, important mail-can take weeks to arrive and children grow up with no clear idea of the outside world.

Construction of the MX missile system would bring many public services, but residents say it would also bring crime, alcoholism and drugs.

Most importantly, the silence of the western sky would be broken by honking automobiles, rowdy Saturday nights and smoke-belching diesel trucks.

"There is a great sense of self-induced romance out here. You can stop anywhere on the dirt roads, walk 15 feet into the brush, and almost hear the Pony Express Riders thundering

by," said Art Brothers, a barnstormer pilot.

At one end of the valley, members of the little-known Aeonian Order — a fundamentalist religion founded in Utah in the 1930s — operate a dairy farm at Eskdale. Its women wear blue and white uniforms not unlike a nurse's clothing, and small white caps bearing the word "Levi" in blue letters.

The Aeonian order is well-respected. Its members teach in school, provide jobs for down-and-out neighbors and help ranchers plant fields or fix their machinery.

"Everything I hold dear here would be ruined by the MX," said Callao resident Cecil Garland. The 55-year-old rancher left Lincoln, Mont., eight years ago because the federal government moved into the area and changed its character.

"I came here to buy a little time. If

the Air Force comes into the valley, I expect I'll have to leave again. But I'm getting a little old to keep moving on.

"They say it must be lonely and desolate out here. But it's not as lonely as living unnoticed in a big city where no one cares."

The valley's grass and water-rich benches are its best grazing land, and the MX system would force cattle into the valley floor where

feed is sparse and water hard to find. When Ed Alder left Snake Valley in the early 1970s to attend the University of Utah, electric power had only been in the area two years. He returned home to become principal of the tiny West Desert School.

"It's hard to live out here, but if you've lived here for three or four years, it's awful hard to leave. And if you do, you're always trying to find a way to come back.

"I believe in a balance of power. I'm a naval reserve officer. But I know the desert can't handle the kind of disturbance MX would bring."

"We'd be living in the middle of dust and salt storms, and what little topsoil we have would blow away on the wind."

Most families live in two or three-house clusters surrounded by high cottonwood trees. A new school sits in the center of the valley, educating 57 children of all ages.

This week the valley buzzed with excitement when Utah Gov. Scott Matheson helicoptered to attend West Desert's first high school graduation ceremony.

There were two graduates, and in a valedictorian address 17-year-old Susie Douglas told the audience, "It has taken generations to make the farms and ranches of this valley fertile," she told the audience. "If MX comes here, years of hard work will be destroyed. MX will swiftly overcloud our valleys and leave its scars forever on the fragile land."

Good morning!

- Agri-business B1-3
- Classified C4-9
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Heavy rains caused a dam to break, flooding areas of East Helena, Mont., Saturday

Dam breaks near Helena Heavy rains flood Montana cities

By United Press International

The heaviest rains in 20 years unleashed floods in parts of Montana — replacing a drought with floods.

The rolling waters of a rain-gorged creek demolished a small dam and crashed like a battering ram against a 30-foot dike outside Helena, Mont., Saturday, slopping over onto farmlands and threatening to unleash a deluge.

The dam break forced at least 500 persons to flee their homes in East Helena, as the town received its heaviest rainfall in 20 years and a massive cleanup was necessary.

While floodwaters of rain-swollen Prickly Pear Creek gushed through residential areas, authorities evacuated homes for six blocks on each side of the creek but no injuries were reported.

Downstream, a small dam behind a lead smelter crumbled and water also spilled over a 35-foot-high quarry dam above the smelter pond dam. Authorities feared the larger dam might burst and send its 175-acre-foot of water down the creek.

"Everything is still chaos out there," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Lewis and Clark County, Montana, "because they're still watching the main dam to see what it will do."

Helena, the state capital, was cut off from land travel from both the west and the south.

More than 100 people were airlifted from flooded lowlands west of Helena, and trailer park residents north of the city were forced to their rooftops, where they waved to National Guard helicopters for help. All but extreme eastern Montana

was under an emergency declaration. A flash flood watch was in effect for central sections of the state.

"It's easily the heaviest rains in 20 years," said Grayson Cordell of the National Weather Service at Helena. "The water had no place to go but up."

About 800 residents of Belt, 75 miles northeast of Helena, were forced from their homes because of flooding Saturday, although the rains that pushed Montana rivers over their banks appeared to be subsiding.

Elsewhere in the state, hundreds of stranded people were airlifted from areas that had become isolated when roads and bridges were severed by flood waters. More than 50 elementary school children were helicoptered from a campsite on the Continental Divide.

Sunday briefing

Man was definitely 'framed'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Ted Henry Smith claimed his arrest on a burglary charge Saturday was because of a frame, he'd be right.

His 100-pound frame got stuck in an air vent as he tried to crawl through in an alleged attempt to break into the meat packing plant he used to work in.

Smith, whom police described as "slender", was found inside the building with his legs dangling and his body lodged between two burglar bars, which had been installed inside the vent after two recent burglaries.

Police said Smith told officers he had been stuck inside the vent all night — more than 12 hours.

Butter didn't just melt away

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A federal jury took three hours to decide that 2,000 cases of butter doesn't just melt away on its own.

The panel found Friday that truck driver Jerry Mann was guilty of interstate theft and conspiracy in the disappearance of 37,898 pounds of butter he was unable to account for.

Mann, 27, testified in U.S. District Court that he was hauling the refrigerated load from Brownville, Minn., to Florence, N.C., on the night of Oct. 14, 1979 when he slipped off in his home town of Trenton to visit his girlfriend.

When he returned, he claimed, the butter was gone.

Soviet military edge noted

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — America lacks the military superiority to secure its access to foreign oil and mineral supplies and protect its economy, the commander in chief of the U.S. Military Airlift Command said Saturday.

Speaking at ROTC commissioning ceremonies on the University of Akron campus, Air Force Gen. Robert E. Huyser said the Soviet Union is now superior to the United States "in any spectrum of warfare."

The four-star general added that America imports a majority of the minerals considered strategic to its industry. Other those imports are from small, powerless countries where the Soviet Union has seized control.

"I think that if we don't protect (our mineral interests) and we lose access, we are going to lose our sovereignty and our freedom."

Stunt pilot dies in air crash

LAKE LIVINGSTON, Texas (UPI) — A 51-year-old stunt pilot, practicing for an upcoming national stunt flying championship, crashed his single-engine plane into a restaurant parking lot and was killed instantly.



First kiss

Radioman Richard Barley of the Icebreaker Polar Sea, just returned from six months in the Arctic, kisses his wife for the first time. They were married several weeks ago by a ham radio link.

Donald Price-Williams of Huntsville, Texas, died Friday while trying to execute a particularly difficult aerial stunt, said Department of Public Safety trooper Barry Caver. No other injuries were reported.

"Apparently Williams was trying to do a stunt called an 'inverted flat spin,' which I'm told is a really difficult stunt," Caver said. "He couldn't pull out of it in time."

The stunt involves placing the plane into a steep climb, then letting it fall back upside down while it spins toward the ground.

Spy scandal claims minister

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Justice Minister Adolfo Sarti resigned Saturday, the government's first casualty of a murky Italian scandal involving a Masonic lodge whose grand master has been charged with espionage.

Two other ministers whose names were among 962 on a list of lodge members and contacts were expected to follow Sarti out of office.

The scandal centers on the "P2" Masonic lodge in Rome and its grand master, Licio Gelli, whose arrest on spy charges was ordered Friday along with that of Colonel Antonio Vizzero, a former official of a now defunct military intelligence organization. Gelli is believed to be in Argentina.

Friend's body saved his life

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A young man who survived five days on New Mexico's highest mountain in a storm that trapped him and a companion said Saturday he used his friend's dead body as a shield against the elements.

"Hope kept me alive; that's all," Steve Hendley, 20, said Saturday from his private bed in Santa Fe's St. Vincent Hospital, where he was being treated for exposure and frostbite.

"It's just not wanting to die," Hendley, a grocery store cashier in Lubbock, Texas, survived the five-day ordeal on northern New Mexico's 13,167-foot Wheeler Peak which killed Chris Dolby, 20, his roommate and friend.

The two were trapped in a spring storm in which up to 14 inches of fresh snow fell as they were descending the mountain peak Friday afternoon. Hendley was rescued about midday Wednesday by two members of the Twinning Search and Rescue team.

Dolby, a Texas Tech student, died last Saturday night, Hendley said.

Hendley described his first ordeal to about 15 reporters in his first public comment since the tragedy. With him were his parents, Irene and Archibald Hendley of El Paso, Texas.

"I knew Chris was dead Saturday evening," said Hendley, his red and peeling face spotted with a week's stubble. "I knew it happened when it happened."

After Dolby died, Hendley said, he used the body of his friend since grade school as a shield against the relentless wind and snow.

"That probably saved my life right there," he said. "I loved Chris and I'm really going to miss him. This experience has taught me a few things."

"No matter how well prepared you go out in the wild, Mother Nature can play some pretty dirty tricks on you. I'll admit I wasn't prepared as well as I could have been."

Neither man had a tent and Dolby took only a cheap cotton sleeping bag. They headed for Wheeler Peak, which they had unsuccessfully tried to climb last October.

Although the two encountered two small storms as they ascended the mountain, they thought the weather was clearing and continued on Hendley said they reached the summit by mid-afternoon.

On the way back they decided to hike to a nearby lake and became caught in the storm.

"We had no indication that there was going to be any big snow storm. We still thought it was intermittent."

With about two hours of daylight left, they decided to head back to the trail but soon realized it was snowing so hard they could not make it down the mountain.

So they spent Friday night "huddled up close to each other," without a stove, which had been discarded because it was too wet. They were without firewood because they were above the timberline about a quarter mile from the trail.

Hendley said the next morning they each tried separately to find the trail but were unable to do so. Hendley said it was about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when a strong gust of wind hit the two and Dolby — who had said he thought they would die — raised up and fell backward.

Hendley said that by then he was so cold he could not walk, and he waited next to his friend's body. Although he saw search planes Monday and Tuesday, he was unable to get the attention of the pilots. Finally he was rescued on Wednesday.

Asked why he thought he had survived, "I have no idea; Chris was always the strong one."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 24, the 144th day of 1981 with 211 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

S. Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this date in history: In 1628, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened.

In 1941, the largest ship of the British Navy, the battleship at the time, was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck."

Memorial Day EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines for receiving advertising will be as follows:

Date to run:	Deadline for Receiving at Times-News:
Friday, 5/22	Tues., 5/19 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Monday, 5/25	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5/26	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 5/27	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Penny Saver	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Tues., 5/26 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Date to run:	Deadline
Friday, 5/22	Thursday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Saturday noon
Monday, 5/25	Saturday noon
Tuesday, 5/26	Saturday noon
Wednesday, 5/27	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Penny Saver, 5/22	Wednesday, 5 p.m.



733-0931

Murderer escapes from Utah pen

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — A convicted murderer escaped from the Utah State Prison Saturday by holding a knife to a guard, then putting on the officer's clothes and driving away in a 1972 Oldsmobile.

Prison officials issued an all-points bulletin for Edward Dale Hardy, 29, following the 4:40 p.m. jailbreak.

They said the maximum security inmate was alone with the guard — whose name was being withheld — in the kitchen when he held a knife to the officer's back.

The guard was forced into a walk-in refrigerator and told to take off his clothes, officials said. Hardy put on the clothes, walked out of the unit and drove away in the officer's car.

The guard was released from the cooler about 15 minutes later. He was not hurt during the incident.

Hardy pleaded guilty to first-degree

Prison killing sparks lockdown

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — An inmate of San Quentin's honor unit was severely beaten and stabbed to death in his cell Saturday.

The institution was locked down pending an investigation.

Scott Dennison Spauling, 34, who was serving a second-degree murder

conviction from Sonoma County, was hit three times on the head and stabbed at least five times.

A homemade knife and hammer were found in the cell. Officials said they had no motive and no suspects.

There are 445 men in the west unit where the murder occurred.

murder charges on Aug. 15, 1979, in Second District Court in connection with the Feb. 21, 1979, shotgun slaying of Hill Air Force Base Sgt. Kirk Cortary, 24. Investigators believed the victim was shot to death outside the Crossroads Lounge in Fruit Heights as a result of an aborted drug deal.

Hardy escaped from the Davis County Jail in Farmington in May of 1979. Swat teams tracked the suspect to a nearby apartment, where police negotiators spent three hours before convincing Hardy to give up.

Police said the heavily-tattooed inmate should be considered armed and dangerous.

Today's weather

Sunny weather forecast for area Memorial Day

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas: Sunny today and Memorial Day. Light winds. Overnight lows 45 to 50. Highs Sunday in the 70s and Monday in the upper 70s to 80s.

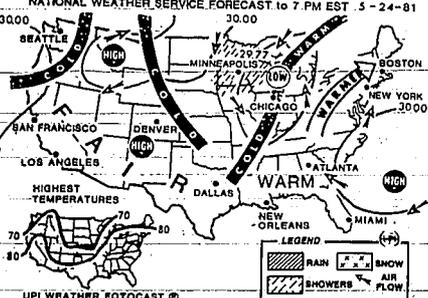
Halley, Camas-Fraser, and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Memorial Day. A few showers over the surrounding hills in the afternoon hours of Memorial Day.

Partly cloudy for Nevada through Monday warmer. White northern Utah shows isolated showers near and over the mountains afternoons and evenings.

Synopsis: Warmer temperatures and sunny skies arrived in southwest Idaho in time for Memorial Day.

The forecast calls for more of the same today. A high pressure system moving into Idaho is causing skies over the southwest portion of the state to be generally clear and temperatures to be much warmer. The remainder of the state is still experiencing cloudy and partly cloudy skies along with some shower activity.

The extended forecast calls for dry days and warm temperatures throughout the state Tuesday through Thursday.



UPI WEATHER FOOTCAST ©

Saturday, the highest temperature in Idaho was 76 degrees at Lewiston. The low for the state was 35 degrees at Kuna during the morning. For the nation, Wichita Falls, Texas, took high temperature honors with 100 degree reading. The lowest temperature was found at West Yellowstone, Mt., with 31 degrees.

For the Magic Valley, plant emergence and growth will continue to be good through Thursday with soils expected to be dry and temperatures warm.

Plant evaporation is forecast for 2.4 of an inch Sunday and 2.7 Monday. Spraying conditions will be good this morning and generally fair this afternoon with winds of 8 to 15 mph.

Soil temperatures show a maximum today up 2 degrees, with a maximum today of 64.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	45	...
Atlanta	85	58	...
Boston	71	52	...
Chicago	78	61	...
Denver	68	51	...
Des Moines	77	62	...
Honolulu	87	74	...
Los Angeles	82	60	...
Minneapolis	75	57	...
New York	80	60	...
Philadelphia	84	62	...
Pittsburgh	82	60	...
Portland, Me.	80	59	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min
Kasaba City	80	60
Las Vegas	80	60
Los Angeles	77	63
Memphis	79	63
Miami Beach	79	75
San Francisco	75	57
Seattle	75	57
Washington	73	57

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	73	45	...
Last Year	74	45	...
Normal	75	45	...

Veterans

Vietnam vets hold protest over VA treatment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vietnam veterans were in the second week of a hunger strike to protest treatment by the Veterans Administration.

A half dozen veterans also held a sit-in in the lobby of a VA hospital Saturday.

Two patients at the Wadsworth VA Hospital in the Brentwood district of Los Angeles disclosed they had not eaten for more than week and a third vet, an outpatient, joined them to protest treatment at the facility.

A spokeswoman for the hospital Saturday said, "There are six guys sitting in the lobby but I don't know anything about a hunger strike. There's no hunger strike here."

The actions were the latest in a series of protests by veterans unhappy with the federal government's alleged lack of concern for Vietnam-era vets.

The six men in the lobby were in their fourth day of a sit-in.

John Keaveney, 31, and Merlin Atkins, 35, said Friday they had not eaten anything for seven days to protest treatment at the hospital. Tom Bodensick, 32, later joined the fast.

"If the government doesn't admit we were wrong in Vietnam," Bodensick said, "this country is never going to pull itself out of it."

Keaveney said he had been a patient for two months and has seen a doctor only once. He said it was for only 10 minutes.

He said he suffers severe depression and nightmares and the only treatment he has received is "some medication that's supposed to make me forget."

"He said he and other patients were treated as if they were 'just crazy people. If I died today, they wouldn't care.'"

Keaveney added the American people in general to his complaint, citing the attitudes that greeted veterans when they returned home.

"We thought we were doing what America needed done. But when we came back, America didn't want anything to do with us."

Six veterans began their sit-in in the hospital lobby last Wednesday and said they would not leave until the White House responds to their demand to discuss grievances.

One of the protest organizers, Mike McCarthy, said he had contacted the White House and added, "they are supposed to get back to me."

Officials of the hospital told the demonstrators they would have to leave by Monday.

"Right now we are facing being ejected from here," Sam Davillier, one of the so-called "Insider Six," said.

"We've been given a deadline to get out by Monday," he said. "We're trying to see if we can stay past that, and if not we're going to go through passive resistance."



Hollywood roundup

Promoters of the 12th Annual Forum Championship Rodeo were parading some of the bulls used in the rodeo in the arpa of Hollywood and Vine. But nobody told the bulls they were supposed to stay in line. So, they went their own way, blocking traffic and scaring pedestrians.

Agent Orange conference opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 200 members of Vietnam Veterans organizations opened a two-day conference Saturday on the lingering effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

They said it was the largest issue that concerns veterans today.

The veterans, gathered under the umbrella of the National Veterans Task Force on Agent Orange, say the defoliant's use has left a legacy of headaches, chest pains, liver and kidney trouble and birth defects.

"Everybody who was in that country was exposed — 2.4 million American troops," said Annie Bailey, 32, of the Vietnam Veterans of America and member of the National Veterans Against the War. "Agent Orange is the largest issue that vets have in common in the country today."

American military forces used some 12,000 gallons of Agent Orange in Southeast Asia from 1962 to 1970 when its use was discontinued.

Dioxin isomer, also called TCDD, a toxic chemical containing a potent carcinogen, according to task force member Jon Furst. He said that the government and the Veterans Administration have tried to deny the problem.

Furst said the Veterans Administration refused an invitation to attend the conference.

The veterans seek an immediate ban on the use of chemicals containing dioxin and a national study of Agent Orange-related problems among Vietnam veterans, Mrs. Bailey said.

"We have to solve our problems ourselves. We're not going to get any help from the VA we're not going to get any help from the government," Mrs. Bailey said.

The conference will close Sunday with a silent march to Arlington National Cemetery to commemorate those who lost their lives in the Vietnam war and its aftermath, she said.

Reagan taps Utah man for solicitor



SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday nominated Rex Lee, dean of Brigham Young University, as solicitor general of the United States.

Lee, 46, has been dean at the Provo, Utah, Mormon school since 1977.

He was an assistant attorney general in the civil division of the Department of Justice from 1975-77.

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Califano: Control of hospital costs could aid Social Security funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Califano, who well knows the heat that any proposal to change Social Security can generate, has a suggestion he thinks would help President Reagan. He would use the administration plan to cut retirement benefits.

Interviewed in his new law offices two blocks from the White House, the former Health, Education and Welfare secretary said Reagan had committed "a serious political blunder" by proposing to lower early retirement benefits and make other reductions in order to keep the Social Security fund solvent.

"I have one proposal I would love to have Reagan propose," Califano said. "If he could get the lid on hospital costs (the Carter administration) were unable to get that's at least \$5 billion out of the Social Security Trust Fund that doesn't have to be spent."

"So if he thinks he needs \$9 billion (in savings), there's \$5 billion right there. And it won't affect anything. In fact, it would be healthy for the country. It doesn't take a dollar away from old people and it doesn't affect health care whatsoever."

Califano said Reagan might be in perfect position to get such a reform through Congress. "He could do it. It is something a Republican president could do... like Nixon going to China."

"The reason that bill was killed was

the Republican votes against it; we had enough Democratic votes," Califano said.

Califano, dismissed from the Carter cabinet in the "national malaise" shakeup of July, 1979, wrote extensively about Social Security in his new book, "Governing America."

Believing a "sweeping reform of the entire system" was needed, Califano offered a package of changes late in 1978 — including several similar to Reagan's recent proposals — and ran into "his own hornet's nest of opposition."

The proposals included gradual elimination of the early (age 62) retirement provision, taxing benefits of people who had \$20,000 a year or more of non-Social Security income, ending student benefits (with the proviso that adequate student aid programs be left in place elsewhere) and eliminating burial expenses ("It basically goes right to the funeral home").

Califano dropped his proposal to gradually end benefits for retirement at 62 and was told by Carter that "I want you to keep me... far away from" the remaining proposals that were included in the next Carter budget.

"When you brief (the press) on them, say they're your proposal," Califano quoted Carter as telling him. He said Carter also gave Cruikshank,

chairman of the Federal Council on Aging, permission to speak publicly against the administration's own Social Security proposals.

In the interview, Califano said the looming problems of Social Security financing were "the dirty little secret" of the 1980 presidential campaign "because nobody talked about it."

"They (Carter and Reagan) didn't know what to do about it. So they were all scared to talk about it," Califano said. "Now they have got to face it."

WORLD WIDE

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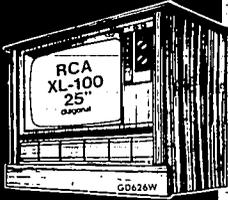
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TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO TWIN FALLS SUMMER SESSIONS 1981

The College of Idaho in co-operation with the Twin Falls Public Schools will offer again a series of courses and workshops in Twin Falls, primarily for the convenience of teachers living in the Magic Valley. All classes will be taught at the Twin Falls High School in one- and two-week patterns.

Registration for each class may be completed during the hour previous to the first class session. Tuition will be \$40 per unit. All courses will carry graduate credit.

Interested students may reserve space in these classes by calling the office of Mr. Dennis Messenger, curriculum director, Twin Falls Public Schools, at 733-6900.

Week	Time	Description
June 8-12	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu. 613-2 units. Teaching composition and writing. Clodhill.
June 8-12	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu. 632-2 units. Workshop: Children and communication skills. Bill Martin, Jr. (\$80. \$25 advance).
June 15-19	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu. 632, 3 units. Workshop: Discipline in the classroom. A reality therapy, model. Glasser. (\$150. \$25 advance).
June 22-26	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 617, 2 units. Workshop: Arts and crafts in the elementary school. Lightfoot (\$10 material fee).
June 22-July 3	9 a.m.-12 noon	Edu 627, 2 units. Workshop: Drill techniques and material for teaching arithmetic. Henry.
June 22-July 3	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Edu. 634, 3 units. Workshop: Visual and manipulative aids for teaching arithmetic. Henry.
June 29-July 1	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Edu 635, 2 units. Workshop: Burnout prevention for teachers. Henderson.
July 6-10	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Edu 636-2 units. Methods of teaching reading in the content area. Slansky.

For further information call 733-6511 or 1-459-5211

Editorials

Ellwood Werry: Don't break mold

The city of Shoshone has had the good fortune to have Ellwood Werry as its mayor for 12 years. Now the 81-year-old former postmaster is stepping down. A new mayor will be sworn in after the municipal election this November.

Werry will leave behind a long list of important accomplishments.

Thanks to his help, a sewage treatment project was completed and overflowing septic tanks became a thing of the past. The water system was improved, a swimming pool was built and crossing guards were installed at the railroad tracks through the center of town.

Werry's only regret is that it took the tragic death of three teen-agers to give the final spur to construction of the railroad crossing gates.

He has been a rock of civic service; he has always been there when needed. Last week, Werry was still fighting for the city.

As Shoshone's first citizen, he urged Gov. John Evans to look into two questionable matters: the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' floodplain map that takes in most of the city and the Bureau of Land Management's plans to move administrative offices from Shoshone to Twin Falls.

Werry spends time every day working at City Hall. Recently his salary was raised to \$100 a month.

He has volunteered his energy to the basic needs and down-to-earth matters that are the most critical of tasks in the end.

The Magic Valley needs more people like him.

Emery is off base

Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, will find few allies in his ill-informed vendetta against the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Emery, a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, last week vowed to stop the department from putting any administrators in its seven regional offices or else cut off funding next legislative session.

Emery claims DHW Director Les Purce is defying the Legislature's intent.

The Legislature did cut off funding for 91 regional administrators. However, Sen. Dean Van Engelen, a leader on the Joint Committee, said at the time one supervisor would be needed. In addition, the Senate adopted a committee report supporting some regional administration as opposed to total centralization.

Purce announced he would keep 28 administrators, four in each region. He consulted legislative leaders before announcing the plan. There will be one manager, a clerical assistant, a personnel technician and an accounting technician. The latter three positions will be funded out of the central administrative budget in Boise.

Van Engelen, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. John Baker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee go along with the plan.

Still Emery complained that "they have taken over the operation of state government."

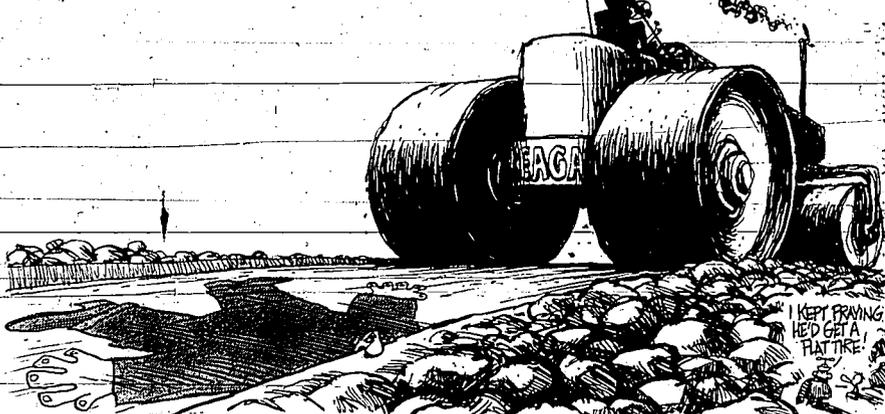
In fact, it is legislators who have been attempting to manage the details of state government from their small committee rooms during three months of the year — instead of setting policy and programs.

The same legislators mandated a 7 percent salary increase and deliberately underfunded it, telling agency heads to exercise their management abilities in cutting personnel.

Region V, south central Idaho, will have about 140 employees; after 26 positions are eliminated. Yet Emery would have them supervised from Boise.

Such logic, if it can be called that, is beyond comprehension.

MEMORIAL PRESS PHOTO BY BOB WILSON FOR THE SUN



'ANYBODY GOT ANY USE FOR A THIN, WIDE LIBERAL?'

Letters

Lawyer rebuttal

Editor, Times-News: This letter is in response to your article on attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome.

In the three days since publication, I've been drawn back to comments attributed to the lawyer.

"The first one is a philosophy: 'If there is an innocent man in a jail, it is better to let everyone out — even if the rest are guilty — rather than keep one man wrongly imprisoned.'"

The second one is a quote: "I will try everything within the law, guilty or not, to get (my client) off. With both of us (prosecutor and defense lawyer) fighting, maybe the truth will emerge."

I think that this is where many defense lawyers are misguided. A lawyer's (defense or prosecutor) first and only priority should be to prevent the miscarriage of justice and to allow a person (criminal) to go free, knowing he is guilty, is a total miscarriage of justice.

Mr. Fuller's 13 hours in jail must have been frightening, but what about a lifetime of terror endured by a rape, assault or kidnap victim (let alone a murder victim's family) who hears that his/her assailant has gotten "off" on a technicality that was "within the law."

A lawyer should strive to secure a fair trial, a fair sentence, and treatment, if necessary, but allowing the guilty to "get off" is the biggest crime of all, for this is when we imprison all the innocent people in a prison of fear. It is also our misfortune that many crimes are committed by disturbed individuals who not only plan their crimes but also are intelligent and sometimes wealthy enough to buy their "innocence."

MRS. MEG BRUNE
Twin Falls

Writer is right

Editor, Times-News: Congratulations to Mrs. F.H. Rice's recent letter (Times-News).

Right on! I hope and trust that President Reagan will succeed in eliminating the awful waste of money of the working people of America and whose

taxes are funding the many handouts that are needless.

The people from other states who come to Idaho for jobs seem to have it made, with fringe benefits such as food stamps, summer school for their many offspring, plus free school lunches. Once they arrive in this, their promised land, they stick like glue with kith and kin coming to join them.

Those "public feed troughs," better known as Senior Citizen Centers and located in probably every town and village in the U.S., are another glaring example of tax money needlessly spent. And most of the funds that are assigned for these centers go into the paychecks of those operating such places.

The older people who drive for miles on high priced gasoline just to get to the centers, plus the cost of the meals, are not getting any big deal.

So do yourself a favor — stay home. Cook and serve your own food.
BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

Schools educate?

Editor, Times-News: All of this flap about parents teaching their children at home really gives me a pain.

It is obvious that all the school board is really worried about is, if these children don't attend public school, the school district will not be able to count these children on their list when they send their reports or request for federal aid money to Washington, D.C.

The teachers, excepting a few, really care less if Johnny or Susie can read or write or add 2 plus 2. The teachers are more concerned about walking out on strike if they do not get their proposed raise in pay.

I have a girl 11 and a boy 8. Every day, my daughter comes home with the latest "joke" that someone thinks is funny and passes on, on the playground at school. These "jokes" are not funny, but very vulgar and filthy; and in my opinion not fit for young girls to be repeating to her young friends. Sex and related stories seem to be the order of the day at school. I would prefer that her teacher think of something else to occupy their time, more constructively.

When my children are at home, they are so rowdy and unruly that I must constantly punish or confine one or more child in order to have a little peace and quiet. I don't like to be a grouch all the time with my children, but they see their fellow schoolmates doing it at school and they come home and do what they see their friends do all the time. I'm sure a lot of mothers go through the same thing.

As far as whether Johnny or Susie is learning anything, I don't think it's as important to the school board or teachers as the extra money that the government gives them for their various programs is concerned.

My children go to public school now, but I am seriously considering placing them in private school next year.

This all brings to mind an incident about three or four years ago in Utah where a family was ordered to send their children to school and when the father refused to conform and do what the school board ordered, a form of constant harassment was instigated and ended when the father was shot and killed by a police officer. These children were bright children, being taught at home by their mother and upon being tested were far ahead of children of comparable age and grade levels. They were learning how to read and write and were taught patriotism and how to get along with their crazy world.

I wonder now what these children will grow up believing about their local, state, and law enforcement's values. It gives you something to really think about, doesn't it?

MRS. L. RING
Twin Falls

Grain motives?

Editor, Times-News: It has been accurately stated that people from United States are victims of propaganda, by government leaders, news media, and others, equal to any nation in the world.

We are constantly being bombarded with speculation and ideas intended to guide us into the paths of those who wish us to follow, many times with no logic or reason. I often wonder what the real motives are of those who attempt to undermine the well-being of America, or a segment of this great

country; in favor of communist interests in the world.

I invite each of you to review three separate news releases made by the United States Department of Agriculture on the weekend of May 16, 1981. One is headlined as, "Sluggish world grain demand looms for '81." In this article they forecast a sluggish world demand for grain, and a record world production of grain. It infers that we face tight competition in selling our supposed record wheat and grain crop in 1981, particularly in light of the expected high increase in production from the rest of the world.

In the second news release, carried by local Idaho papers in the same issue as the above article we find, "Wheat prices may decline." In this the department of agriculture predicts that wheat prices will or may decline this coming season. They admit that they do not have an accurate report of acres planted for 1981. They also state that it is likely that consumption of grain is likely to fall short of production for the first time in recent years. This all resulting in lower prices for grain.

The third news release states, "Larger crop in USSR." Here the agriculture department predicts a 21-million-ton increase in Soviet grain production this year over last year. Isn't it kind of Russia to keep us so fully informed? They won't need our grain.

The question might be asked, "Who can benefit from such propaganda?" Since all grains in the world are seemingly handled by a tiny group of people, who retain a very low profile, but huge profits, I would suggest that convincing farmers that we have such conditions could help the tiny group steal the grain from the farmer. Perhaps it might help the purchasers of world grain to receive grain at less than market prices, also.

With agriculture our only real aid to stop trade deficits in the world, we must have idiots in government. Even if what they state is true, such statements could only hurt America. One could readily believe the news releases might have originated in Russia, or the executive office of a few grain companies.

NO LAN VICTOR
Twin Falls



George Will

If a constitutional convention is called, limit scope

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles McC. (Mac) Mathias' pronouncements generally instruct, elevate and amuse. But my laconic Maryland neighbor has now sounded an alarm. He thinks the nation may be sleepwalking toward a constitutional crisis deriving from the 22 words that are "the great unknown quantity in our Constitution."

"The Congress . . . on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments . . ."

Thirty of the necessary 34 states have asked Congress to call a convention for writing an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Six others are considering doing so, and in several of them one house of the legislature has done so. Leaving aside

the folly of constitutionalizing fiscal policy, this is ominous.

Between 1906 and 1916, 26 states called for a convention to outlaw polygamy. Between 1940 and 1962, 30 states called for a convention to limit federal taxing powers. In the 1960s, 32 states called for a convention to counter the Supreme Court's one man, one vote decision. Occasionally, a rising call for a convention has prompted Congress to initiate an amendment that forestalled the call. That is how election of senators was taken away from state legislatures. Just last week a Senate judiciary subcommittee endorsed a balanced budget amendment.

Today, amendment proposals sprout in Congress like weeds, unprovoked by calls for conventions. In the first four months of the current Congress, more than 145 constitutional amendments were offered

dealing with the budget, budgeting, school, prayers, abortion, judges, tenure, making English the nation's "official" language, banning racial quotas, and changing the amendment process. Fortunately, although more than 10,000 amendment proposals have been introduced in Congress since 1789, only 33 have been sent on to the states, and only 26 have become amendments. Two of the 33 — the Equal Rights Amendment and the District of Columbia voting rights amendment — currently seem headed for deserted defeat.

This long record pleases true conservatives, to whom constitutional tinkering is an insect in the salad of life. But the country could almost absentmindedly meander into a call for a convention. Mathias says we know as little about what would happen then "as we know about what would happen if we were to be drawn

into a black hole in space. The experience might be wonderful and exhilarating, or might be disastrous." But Mathias surely knows that we could not go into a black hole without getting our hair mussed, and a convention would do worse than that to the Constitution.

The danger is of a "runaway" convention, not content to stick to the specific proposal that brought it into being, and convinced that it has supreme power to act on whatever it pleases. That is not far from what happened in Philadelphia in 1787, when the only convention we have ever had convened "for the sole and express purpose of revising the Articles of Confederation."

Before the next convention is called, perhaps someone will explain who will play the demanding part of James Madison? Who will play Alexander Hamilton, who will play

Benjamin Franklin? I am not saying that in this nation of 230 million people there are not 55 people comparable in political wisdom to the 55 who were sent to Philadelphia by a nation of three million free souls. But I strongly doubt that today's political processes would select such people for a convention.

The delegates probably would be, to say no more, intellectually inferior to the men of 1787. And remember that just 55 people participated in 1787. Furthermore, they enjoyed the relative calm that privacy (the sessions were closed) makes possible. Any modern convention would be, well, modern: large, public, tumultuous.

Its handiwork would be submitted to the states for debate and vote. The case for the work of 1787 was made in the most important political columns ever published in American newspapers: the Federalist Papers. Today's

readers can decide for themselves whether today's columnists are the equals of the authors of the Federalist Papers — Madison; Hamilton and John Jay.

Mathias believes Congress should express in a resolution (albeit unenforceable) the opinion that a convention must confine itself to the topic for which it was called. And Congress should consider convention procedures: how many delegates there should be, how they should be selected, and other matters.

It is alleged (in scripture) that Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego passed through the burning fiery furnace with nary a hair singed. Perhaps the Constitution could pass through a convention similarly unscathed. But that would be a miracle. There are precedents for miracles (see, again, scripture), but it is best to take auxiliary precautions.

War clouds

Syrian statements put Mideast on the brink

Declaring Israel is no longer the only "superman" in the Middle East, Syria warned Saturday it would strike "deep inside" the Jewish state if Syria or Lebanon is attacked.

The warning — in effect a declaration that Syria was ready if necessary to go to war — came as U.S. mediator Philip Habib flew unexpectedly to Jerusalem, leaving the Lebanese capital as artillery shells crashed into the presidential palace and the area around the U.S. ambassador's residence where he had spent a nervous night.

Israel's state-run radio, quoting Israeli officials, said that at a cabinet meeting today, Prime Minister Menachem Begin would set a "reasonable deadline" for Habib's 18-day-old mission to succeed or fail.

The new Syrian warning, together with the fact that Habib flew back to Israel instead of Syria as expected, fueled speculation that time was running out on his grueling shuttle mission to defuse the Lebanese missile crisis.

The Syrian statement, one of the toughest of its kind since the 1973 Middle East war, was printed in the official government newspaper Tishrin and seemed to allude to Syria's acquisition of Soviet arms.

"If Israel launches a wide-scale aggression on Syria or Lebanon, Syria will transfer the battle deep inside Israel," Tishrin said.

The agency should know that it is no longer the only superman that can threaten and warn as he wishes... Now there is Syria — Arab Syria," it said.

Another state-controlled Syrian newspaper, Al Thawra, echoed the warning.

"If Israel attempts to pursue its aggression and carry out its threats, Syria will reciprocate more forcefully than Israel ever expects," it said.

Arriving in Israel, Habib sped to Begin's residence in downtown Jerusalem for an hour-long meeting. He would not divulge the results.

"You never give up," he told reporters afterwards. "As usual, what's going on is that the diplomatic effort continues and I have nothing else to say."

Israel is demanding that Syria withdraw the SAM-6 missile batteries it installed in central Lebanon last month after Israeli jeffighters shot down two Syrian helicopters during a battle between Christian militia and Syrian troops.

Since then, the Syrian batteries have shot down two pilotless Israeli spy planes over eastern Lebanon, the second one on Friday.

Israel has warned it will destroy the missiles unless Habib can get the Syrians to withdraw them first.

Diplomats in Beirut said Habib apparently bypassed Damascus because he had no new proposals to offer the Syrians.

In Tunis, Tunisia, the Arab League promised to give Syria military support if the missile crisis flares into open conflict and it warned the United States to stop supporting Israel.

Habib, who has been shuttling between Middle East capitals since May 7, apparently went to Jerusalem to await the outcome of top level contacts between Syrian and Israeli Arab officials.

The eight-limbed Habib enlisted the aid of the Saudis last week in a bid to prevent Syria and Israel from going to war over the missile crisis.

The Saudi news agency said a note from Syrian President Hafez Assad was delivered to Saudi King Khalid by Assad's brother Rifat, commander of Syrian defense units. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

Demand release of coup plotters

Spanish rightists seize hostages



Spanish police cover exits to bank

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Two dozen heavily armed rightists stormed into a headquarters of Spain's Central Bank Saturday.

They wired it with explosives and threatened to kill more than 300 hostages unless the government freed the leaders of last February's abortive military coup.

Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo immediately summoned security officials to an emergency meeting to discuss the nation's worst crisis since the attempted coup, which was supported by some of Spain's highest-ranking military officers.

The right-wing terrorists stormed the Barcelona headquarters of the Central Bank shortly after it opened, shooting and wounding one man as they seized the large building in a well-coordinated attack.

In a written statement to a Barcelona newspaper, they said they would kill 10 hostages on Sunday morning and then one every hour after that until the government released four jailed coup plotters and flew them to Argentina.

They demanded that one plane be readied in Barcelona for their own flight to Argentina while another flew to the South American nation from Madrid with Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, Maj. Gen. Luis Torres Rojas and two other colonels.

Three hours after the occupation began, 15 hostages left the bank in small groups. Most were women. One was the man wounded in the leg during the takeover.

Crack anti-terrorist troops rushed from Madrid, but the gunmen warned they would dynamite the bank if attacked.

Telers, the Civil Guard commander who seized Parliament Feb. 23 taking the entire legislature hostage at the start of the coup attempt, issued a statement from his prison cell disassociating himself from the bank gunmen and refusing any freedom for himself but a court martial verdict of not guilty.

"I appeal to the people responsible for the events in Barcelona... to set their innocent kidnap victims free at once," he said.

Yorkshire Ripper convicted

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sutcliffe was convicted Friday of murdering 13 women over a year period Friday.

When it was finally over, people who never knew him. But police, relatives and even the jurors who convicted him of murder still puzzled over the nature of the man behind the black beard of the "Yorkshire Ripper."

The defense, in an argument the jury ultimately did not believe, said Sutcliffe was insane. Judge Lesley Boreham, sentencing Sutcliffe to life imprisonment Friday, said he was "dangerous" and "unreformable."

Sutcliffe himself, trying to explain why he murdered and mutilated the bodies of his victims, said he was divinely inspired by God.

Doreen Hill, the mother of the Ripper's last victim, told reporters outside the faded Old Bailey courtroom: "I would like him to be hanged. I could kill him myself."

Sutcliffe's father John shouldered a share of the guilt, telling the country in a BBC television interview: "I want every father — to be glad it was my son and not theirs."

Professionally, Peter Sutcliffe's life meandered from failure to failure.

After a mediocre school record, he joined an engineering firm as an apprentice but quit after seven months. From there he drifted through 11 jobs including — in gruesomely ironic retrospect — that of a grave digger.

Finally, he saved up the money for a driving course and became a truck driver. On July 3, 1975, he also became a murderer.

Anna Rogulski, 37, became the first of Sutcliffe's 13 victims — who were either prostitutes or women he mistook for prostitutes — to die in the

same hideous way. Each was bludgeoned to death with a hammer and then mutilated with sharp-edged screwdrivers and knives.

During his 18-day trial at Old Bailey, Sutcliffe claimed he had spoken to God who he said gave him the "divine mission" to rid the world of prostitutes.

A series of psychiatrists testified Sutcliffe was a paranoid schizophrenic. The defense argued for diminished responsibility on grounds of insanity and pressed for a lesser conviction of manslaughter.

Prosecutors argued Sutcliffe fabricated his claim of divine inspiration to fool the judge and jury and get off with a lighter sentence.

The jury of six men and six women voted 10-2 — acceptable for a conviction under British law — to believe the prosecution.

Sutcliffe was finally arrested last January after one of the biggest manhunts in British history.

Although his car had been spotted 50 times in red light districts where the murders occurred and although he fit the physical description of the man sought, a cruel and sick hoax by someone apparently still at large kept police from arresting Sutcliffe sooner.

Among the avalanche of tips and 5,000 letters a day police received a tape and several letters from a taunting "Jack the Ripper." The author disclosed details of a slaying police thought were known only to them and the killer.

The account on the tape was distinct and Sutcliffe's accent did not fit.

In the end, police said the tape was a hoax.

However, at least one investigator, police constable Andrew Laplew, suspected Sutcliffe early on. He in-

terviewed Sutcliffe at his home and urged senior investigators to question him further. "It was the best I suspect I had seen," Laplew recalled, "and I had seen hundreds."

But police were still stuck on the tape theory. In the meantime, the Ripper struck five more times.

An investigation into the investigation is now under way, sparked by demands in the nation's press to know what went wrong.

"Like the others who knew, loved or lived with him," Maureen Holland, Sutcliffe's sister, also wanted to know what went wrong with Peter Sutcliffe. "There is my brother who I loved and still love," she told The Times, "and there is this other monster who nobody knows."

Doctors say pope is out of danger

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Doctors said Saturday that John Paul II was out of danger and should be "fully recovered" from his gunshot wounds within 60 days. They said he may return to the Vatican in as little as 10 days.

"There is no more danger to his life," the surgeon said.

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George Burns recalls his early acting days

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The last time entertainer George Burns played Atlantic City, he shared the bit with a diving horse.

"The horse, he says, was the headliner.

The 84-year-old comedian, back in town for a stint at a casino, has come a long way since that engagement in 1952.

But at an informal news conference, Burns said not much has really changed.

"In the old days of vaudeville, you used to use a lot of makeup, greasepaint," he recalled. "So when you went on, when you checked your fly to

make sure it was closed, you always got greasepaint on your fly."

"The difference between today and then is now your fly is cleaner," he said.

Burns recalled he once had an opportunity to hire Frank Sinatra, who is also appearing in the resort, for \$250 a week after the singer left the Tommy Dorsey band.

Burns instead booked a trio called the Smoothies ("you know where they are today") for the same fee, figuring three people were better than one.

But the offer to Sinatra is still open, Burns added.

"He can always work for me for \$250 a week," he quipped.

Rebel grave is tended to honor all soldiers

GRAY, Maine (UPI) — On a windswept hill ringed by rolling countryside is a graveyard, the resting place of 178 Union soldiers and one lone Confederate — mistakenly shipped north from Virginia in a pine box 119 years ago.

The white marble headstone, flanked each Memorial Day by an American flag on the left and the Confederacy's Stars and Bars on the right, only tells part of the legend.

"The large letters at the top of the tombstone spell out 'Stranger.' Beneath is a smaller inscription: 'A Soldier of the Late War Died in 1862. Erected by the Ladies of Gray.'"

It is a paeon to the people of Gray who gave the unknown soldier an honorable burial hoping that their sons — fighting on blood-soaked battlefields to hold the rebellious states in check — would be treated in kind if found dead on enemy turf.

The Stranger's story, seared by tears of tragedy and triumph, began with the death of Lt. Charles H. Colley, the 25-year-old son of Amos and Sarah Colley of Gray.

Colley dashed to join Federal forces when the war began and was placed in Company B of the 10th Maine Volunteers.

He was one of about 200 other soldiers from Gray, a tiny town of 1,500 people that sent proportionately more of its native sons to battle than any other Maine community.

Colley was wounded at the Battle of Cedar Mountain, Va., by most historians' accounts a minor skirmish in that war that killed 529,332 men. Of those, 364,511 were Union soldiers and 164,821 were Confederates.

At Cedar Mountain Aug. 9, 1862, there were 3,500 casualties.

The Union forces battled against

heavy odds. Twenty thousand Rebels led by Gen. Stonewall Jackson, under Robert E. Lee's orders to thwart the Yankee advance on Richmond, attacked an 8,000-man corps commanded by Nathaniel P. Banks.

To Jackson's consternation, Banks' forces put up a tough fight. He had to withdraw and repeat the attack.

By dusk, Banks and his men were routed, sustaining heavy losses.

Colley died Sept. 20, 1862, in an Alexandria hospital of wounds suffered at Cedar Mountain.

His parents, notified by the War Department, sent money for their son's body to be shipped home.

The casket arrived, by intuition or because Amos and Sarah wanted one last look at their son, the sealed box was opened.

Inside lay a uniformed Confederate soldier. He may have fallen beside Colley in the battle, may have had a similar name, may have died near the Gray native in that Alexandria hospital.

They could have returned him to the South. They could have rejected the notion of burying him alongside their own — for after all, he and his fellows would be the enemy for three more years.

But the grief-stricken Mainers instead donated land in the cemetery for the Confederate, chipped in for a headstone and gave the Rebel a proper burial.

War Department authorities were notified of the mistake. Colley's body was located and returned, to be buried a stone's throw from his Southern counterpart on the same breezy knoll.

The identity of the stranger, a mystery to the townspeople then, remains unknown today.

Hemingway had big trouble trying to win Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even Ernest Hemingway had trouble winning a Pulitzer Prize.

Hemingway's authorized biographer, Princeton Prof. Carlos Baker, said Hemingway was not given the prize in 1941 for his work, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" because the then-president of Columbia University which awards the prestigious prizes thought Hemingway was too pedestrian.

"There always was much controversy about Hemingway," Baker said in an interview. "In fact, Nicholas 'Miraculous' Murray Butler of Columbia University said 'no' to awarding it to him early in Hemingway's career even though the judges unanimously thought Hemingway deserved one."

"We can't have a Pulitzer won by a guy who writes about sleeping bags," Baker quoted Butler as saying.

Hemingway eventually won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction for 1952 for "The Old Man and the Sea." He also was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954.

Hemingway wrote hundreds of letters to his friends and business associates and Baker has distilled 600 of them from more than 3,200 extant and presented them in a 921-page book, "Ernest Hemingway: Selected Letters 1917-1961," published by Scribner.

"Many of his letters have a dash of light-hearted asperity to them. There is also some false modesty in some of them, a kind of apology for writing them. Hemingway said they weren't good at least not when judged by the standards he said he wrote his stories by," Baker said.

"He misspells things, constructs bad sentences. They show him in a much more relaxed mood," he said.

But all the letters, Baker asserts, show different aspects of the writer as a man.

Baker, 72, now professor emeritus, has taught literature at Princeton for 40 years and is most well known for his biographies of Hemingway. Baker was also a judge for the Pulitzer Prizes for more than 20 years.

"There is good Hemingway and mediocre Hemingway and just a few instances of bad Hemingway. But Hemingway was a poet in prose though certainly not in poetry. In fact, Scott Fitzgerald said Hemingway

wrote the best line in literature when he wrote. "The war was always there but we don't go to it anymore," Baker said.

He said Hemingway will still be read and highly regarded years from now whereas many contemporary writers probably will not.

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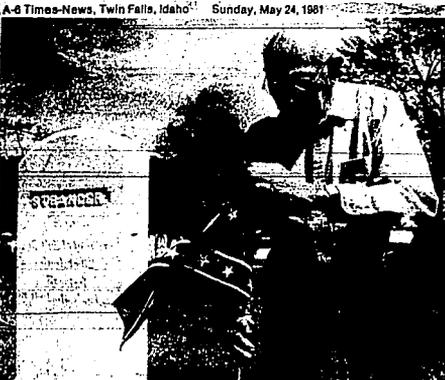
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No need for constant drugs

Some epilepsy found curable

BOSTON (UPI) — A new study confirmed Wednesday that young epileptics may be taken off drugs if they suffer no seizures for four years while on medication.

The result would be to save them the cost of treatment and the stigma of a feared disorder.

Young people who have been free of seizures four years or longer while on medication have about a 70 percent chance of remaining seizure-free when drugs are withdrawn, researchers from Johns Hopkins University reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

If their electroencephalograms, or brain-wave tests, are normal and they have had few seizures altogether, their chances of avoiding further seizures are 95 percent, the study said.

"The significance of this study is children who have epilepsy don't necessarily have to live forever. Once they're off medication and seizure-free, they will be cured" said Dr. John M. Freeman, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Epilepsy Center in Baltimore.

"We can now predict which children are likely to outgrow epilepsy and we can predict which should stay on medication," Freeman, also director of pediatric neurology at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, told a Baltimore news conference.

Epilepsy, caused by an electrical disturbance in the brain, affects roughly 1 percent of the population in the United States, said Freeman said. But the seizures are the least of the burden an epileptic may endure.

"The social stigma is far worse," he said.

Those afflicted with the disorder often suffer rejection or discrimination in jobs and school even though they are normal in every other way.

About 70 percent of the cases start in childhood, and for most, no cause for the brain abnormality is ever found, Freeman said. Symptoms can range from short staring spells to full-blown seizures known as grand mal.

The most common side effects of drugs used to control seizures, usually related to dosage, are unsteadiness, double vision, slurred speech, and decreased alertness.

The cost varies, but on the average it is \$200 to \$250 a year, according to the figures.

Freeman said the four-year minimum was an arbitrary figure and that the team is studying the effects of discontinuing drugs after two seizure-free years.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America said adults can request discontinuation of drug treatments after five seizure-free years.

Freeman said there have been other studies of medication-withdrawal in epileptics, but the current research "gives us better data and ... a better indication of which children are likely to relapse if they come off medication."

The 68 patients studied ranged from

age 6 to 22. All had been seizure-free for four or more years. Fifty of the patients — 74 percent — suffered no seizures after the drugs were withdrawn.

The young patients were more likely to have recurrent seizures if they were mentally retarded, if their seizures had begun before two years of age, if they had many full-fledged seizures before beginning treatment or if they had abnormal brain-wave tests before medication was discontinued, the report said.

The researchers found no significant differences in relapse rates between male and female patients or between black and white patients. Also, there was no relation between the age at which medication was discontinued and the risk of relapse.

Any relapses were suffered generally during the first year off drugs.

Taking patients off anticonvulsants removes the stigma of epilepsy and its treatment, results in savings and eliminates unnecessary and potentially hazardous treatments, the researchers said.

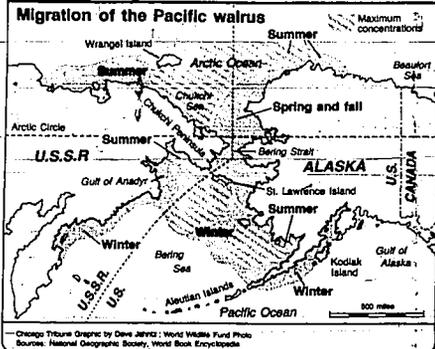
"The savings from eliminating the cost of medication, the cost of repeated visits to physicians, and the cost of determining drug levels could be great," the researchers suggested.

The team also suggested it may be worth the risk of further seizures to eliminate the possible effects of drugs on learning and behavior.



The walrus

Length of adult male: About 12 feet
 Weight: Up to 3,000 pounds
 Lifespan: Up to 40 years
 Principal foes: Men, polar bears
 Diet: Many mollusks; adults need 100 pounds of food per day
 Why they're hunted: To provide skin for boots, snow for cordage, blubber for fuel, food for humans and dogs, and ivory for implements and art objects.
 Walrus are the largest northern mammal except whales. Most live in herds in parts of the Arctic, North Atlantic, and North Pacific oceans. They spend most of their time in the water, part of the year drifting along on large ice floes. To keep warm in the icy water, they have blubber between the skin and muscle that may be more than three inches thick. Female walrus usually have one calf every other year. Calf males and females grow ivory tusks that can get as long as 30 inches. Their loud bellow can be heard for half a mile.



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New study raises new fears Radiation effect reexamined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists re-evaluating deaths and cancers linked to the Hiroshima bombing have found disturbing signs that low-level radiation may be more dangerous than previously thought, according to Science magazine.

Physicists at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California found after re-calculating data from the World War II atom bombing that the neutron bombardment largely blamed for fatalities and latent cancers was much less extensive than experts assumed.

Since the health effects are well documented, the magazine said the scientists theorize the damage must have been done mainly by gamma rays, the common ionizing radiation associated with most nuclear wastes.

"The implications are far-reaching for health regulation and nuclear power in this country in general," the publication quoted physicist David

Auton of the Defense Nuclear Agency as saying.

The magazine quoted two other scientists as saying that the findings tend to undermine the validity of the recent National Academy of Sciences report on the health risks of low-level radiation. That definitive study was expected to guide government attempts to revise standards for persistent human radiation doses.

"If this research proves correct — and it has survived a few peer challenges, already — it will necessitate the rewriting of many basic documents on the hazards of radiation," the articles said.

Dr. George Kerr of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, who is attempting to check the work of Livermore scientists William Loeve and Edgar Mendelsohn, told UPI he found the conclusions "highly speculative."

"This does not mean they will change the standards or that the

standards are inadequate," he said.

"All this will do is give a better data base."

But Arthur Upton, former director of the National Cancer Institute, told Science — the new data — bolsters the argument that there is no safe level of radiation exposure and that each little bit raises the risk of injury.

Such a view was espoused by Edward Bradford, the University of Pittsburgh epidemiologist who chaired the committee that prepared the controversial 1980 National Academy of Sciences report on the effects of low-level radiation.

Radford, who refused to support a final compromise version of the report, now considers the whole report obsolete, Science said.

The magazine quoted Upton as saying that the new Hiroshima data, if proven accurate, present the health physics community with a nasty dilemma.

Drinkers' risk of cancer is great

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy whiskey, beer and wine drinkers may run a greater risk of mouth cancer than two-pack-a-day cigarette smokers, the American Cancer Society Journal reports.

And heavy drinkers who stick to beer or wine alone may run a greater

risk than those who drink equivalent amounts of whiskey, the Journal report by Dr. Arthur Masberg and Lawrence Garfinkel said.

Masberg is chief of oral and maxillofacial surgery at Veterans Administration Medical Center in East Orange, N.J., and clinical professor of

surgery at New Jersey Medical School, Newark. N.J. Garfinkel is the ACS vice president for epidemiology and statistics.

Setting up a "whiskey equivalent" system — one ounce of whiskey equals four ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer — the report contained these highlights:

- Those who drank less than 6 whiskey equivalents a day had an oral cancer risk 3.3 times greater than those who did not drink.
- Those who drank between 6 and 9 increased their risk to 15.2.
- Those who smoked 20 to 39 cigarettes were 4.5 times more at risk.
- Those who smoked 40 or more were 5 times more at risk.

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On the road

Millions head out on highways for holiday

By United Press International

Rain-slicked roads added new hazards for Memorial Day weekend motorists out for a romp in the country. Saturday-as-the-holiday weekend death-toll pushed past 50.

Millions of Americans were on the road. Police mounted extra patrols and kept close watch for speeders and drunk drivers.

A UPI count at midday Saturday showed at least 51 people had been killed in holiday traffic. And heavy rains stretching from the Plains to the Ohio Valley

added danger to holiday travels.

The National Safety Council warned 450 to 500 people could be killed and another 22,000 to 26,000 could suffer disabling injuries between 6 p.m. local time Friday and the end of the holiday period at midnight Monday.

Last year 447 people were killed and 21,000 suffered disabling injuries during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The most popular campgrounds in western resort areas were packed and highways leading out of the nation's cities looked like parking lots Friday night.

Tourist industry predicts good year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 10 million Americans who have been staying at home for the past few vacation seasons will be on the road again this year, according to the Travel Industry Association of America.

A survey by the organization representing the travel industry showed significantly increased bookings at lodging places, vacation destinations, restaurants and with group tour operators.

Brightening the picture for vacation-related industries were a plentiful supply of gasoline, which put Americans on the highway, and the new strength of the dollar overseas, which lures foreign tourists to the surveys said.

And the general increase in advance bookings and dramatic increases in travel package sales are indications that budget-wise consumers are looking for the best value for their money, the association said.

"Our bookings Easter through Memorial Day were 30 percent higher than last year," said Serge Baret, director of sales for Windows on the World and World Trade Center Restaurants in New York City. "The entire month of May is booked solid; it has nothing available."

"Travel packages, some including items such as theater tickets and store discounts along with meals

and accommodations, are gaining in popularity, the survey found.

Sheraton Corp., for example, reports developing 30 percent more types of packages than it offered in 1980. The United Bus Owners Association reports motorcoach tours are up dramatically, but most travelers will still be using their own cars.

Based on a survey of 1,000 adults in April, the U.S. Travel Data Center projected half of America's adults are planning trips in the next six months, and 76 percent will drive.

That could mean as many as 10 million more adults will take a trip in 1981 than did last year, although most of the trips will be within 500 miles from home.

The American Automobile Association reports cross-country routings are up 4 percent from last year, apparently buoyed by the plentiful gasoline supply expected this summer. One spokesman said high gas prices are now being budgeted into vacation plans.

The industry predicts a record year for hosting foreign visitors.

The change in travel attitudes could be a windfall for Tennessee, where state officials expect an additional half million international visitors to attend the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville.

Shell takes gas selling lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shell Oil Co., which has stressed service to customers, took first position in the United States gasoline market in 1980, according to Exxon, the leader in 1979, the Lundberg Letter said Saturday.

Exxon slipped to second and Amoco to third among gasoline marketers, according to an annual survey of all 50 states based on taxes paid on gasoline, the weekly newsletter said.

Total annual gasoline sales were 104.5 billion gallons in 1980. Shell gained 0.28 of a percent in market share while the major oil companies as a group fell 0.92 percent.

All companies are in a declining market, the oil industry analysis said,

but Shell's loss was only 1.8 percent compared with minus 6.6 percent for all majors.

The only other gains in market share among the 11 majors were recorded by Chevron, with 0.39 percent, and Mobil, at 0.17 percent.

While Shell's edge was slim, Lundberg said, its trend was up while the second and third marketers were on a downturn. Gulf dropped 1.1 percent in 1980 due partially to the company's pull out of the West Coast markets.

Texaco has been a slide since 1975, the newsletter said, as a result of widespread geographical pullouts. Shell's climb to the top surprised

industry experts, Lundberg said, since its prices were higher than average. But the figures were attributed to the emphasis Shell placed on service in an industry where gasoline sales are no longer service-intensive.

Shell has been No. 1 three times in the past four years. Its market share was 7.60 percent with sales of 7.9 billion gallons in 1980. Its volume loss from 1979 to 1980 was only 1.8 percent, compared with minus 6.6 percent for all majors and minus 5.4 percent for the whole industry.

"Market share statistics are taking on a new meaning," the newsletter said.

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Creative financing is only reason U.S. housing industry holding up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housing is holding up in the face of high interest rates but analysts say it is being held together by "band-aids" — namely creative financing.

Housing experts, indeed, find it hard to believe, "the government's report that housing starts rose 4.3 percent in April."

"The market is not dead, obviously, yet it's limping along with a whole lot of band-aids and bubble gum holding it together," said James W. Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Advance Mortgage Corp., the large mortgage banker which had projected a "disastrous" second quarter for housing before the April starts figure came out, stands by its prediction, noting that since late April, when fixed rate mortgages moved into the 6-17 percent range, there has been a sharp dip in traffic and sales.

Robert J. Mylod, Advance president, said the strength in housing "is hard to believe when you consider the fact that mortgage rates averaged over 15 percent the first quarter." Christian attributes the continued strength almost solely to "buydowns" of mortgages by builders of new units and to "creative financing" by sellers of existing units.

"People are ingenious and they adapt," Christian said. "A patchwork system is operating, and the fact that people are willing to go to the lengths they do is an indication of how strong the desire for a house is."

In a "buydown," the builder makes up the difference between the going mortgage rate and what the buyer pays. For example, the buyer may get a 13 percent mortgage from a lender offering 16 percent and the builder makes up the 3 point difference, usually for the first year of the mortgage only.

For existing houses, "sellers are taking second mortgages and doing other creative financing," Christian said. But he said there are flaws in this approach.

"Most second mortgages are for three or at most five years," he said. "The buyer is hoping that interest rates will drop substantially or that his income will rise enough to qualify for a loan to pay off the second mortgage."

"If neither happens, when the first of the creative mortgages start coming due late this year a lot of people are going to be caught in a crunch," Christian said.

Industry analysis says the "bewildering" strength in home prices in a weak market also is due in part to "creative financing."

Advance's Mylod said the strong housing starts were helped, in addition to the buydowns, by a surge in regional markets and in rural areas. More than 60 percent of the first-quarter starts were in the South and more than a third were in Florida and Texas.

"Even more striking," Mylod said, "some 10 percent were in southern communities so rural or so small they do not issue permits."

Despite pessimism for the second quarter Mylod looks for an upturn after mid-1981.

"By the third quarter, adjustable rate mortgage loans should be available," he said, and they could be the top of the housing market on again.

"Because it gives lenders complete

protection against inflation, they can afford to offer it at significantly less than market interest rates," Mylod said.

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Greed, stupidity trip up suspects in major lottery scam

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — On television, it looked like a flawless swindle — millions of viewers were unsuspecting as a TV game show fixed and supervising state official fixed the Pennsylvania Lottery to win more than \$1 million.

"It wasn't that bad of a scam," said the prosecutor in the lottery-fix case. "Everybody watched it on TV, and everybody caught it."

But Deputy Attorney General Henry Barr said the fixers were undone because their behind-the-scenes plot and cover-up were marked by greed, stupidity and even a little bad luck.

Nick Perry, 64, the announcer for the drawing on WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, and Edward Plevel, 52, the state lottery official, were convicted Wednesday of rigging a publicly exhibited contest, theft by deception, criminal conspiracy, criminal mischief and perjury. Four others had pleaded guilty in the scheme.

Perry and Plevel also were fired from their jobs after the conviction, and Plevel was devastated at the polls in a try for re-election to the City Council in his hometown, Monessen, Pa.

After the "666" was drawn in the April 24, 1980, lottery, producing a record \$3.5 million payoff, Sandy Starobin, a reporter for KTVB radio in Philadelphia and KDKA in Pittsburgh, was tipped the drawing had been fixed.

Starobin later reported that wagering was unusually heavy on combinations of 4 and 6, and many bets were placed at a few locations. Following Starobin's reports, the Pennsylvania Revenue Department said its preliminary investigation report concluded there was not and could not have been a fix of the lottery.

But what Revenue officials did not

realize at the time was that its report, which went to Gov. Dick Thornburgh, was based on a signed denial statement from one of the fixers — Edward Plevel.

A subsequent investigation by a statewide grand jury found that the "impossible" was possible; there had been a fix.

Although Perry and Plevel was described by Barr, as the "masterminds" in the lottery rigging, and the TV drawing went smoothly, much of the plotting appeared clumsy.

The prosecution said Perry recruited some of the co-conspirators in a church and a well-known Pittsburgh

restaurant, and picked up some of his winnings in a Greek cemetery.

The assistant manager of the restaurant testified concerning Perry's meeting there with two other men, saying she remembered asking to wait on their table because "Nick Perry was famous."

The plotting and execution of the fix was expanded to include nearly a dozen people, one of whom was approached by Perry and asked pointedly, "How does \$100,000 sound to you?" The reply: "Who do I have to kill?"

The trial showed Perry picked Peter Maragos, his business partner in Forbes Vending Inc., to make the

bets for him because Perry was too well known to do it himself.

And Maragos did it with gusto, as he, his brother and sister-in-law rushed about Philadelphia in a white Cadillac to bars and newsstands where lottery sales agents were located.

They bet huge sums, including more than \$3,000 with three vendors and \$14,000 total, the day of the lottery, even though bets could have been made five days in advance.

The counterfeit pingpong balls, weighted with injections of latex paint, were not ready until the day of the drawing.

Peter Maragos even called Perry at

his private number at WTAE from a tavern, where the owner and a lottery computer confirmed heavy bets were placed. Since Maragos didn't have enough change for the call, he charged it to Forbes Vending, a transaction recorded by Bell Telephone.

To place his bets, Plevel went not to a far away vendor who didn't know him but to a lottery agent whose newsstand he had visited once a week for four years. He plopped down \$80 on the eight combinations of 4 and 6 at Maruccio's Newsstand, but only \$5 of it on the winning number.

According to testimony in the trial, Plevel went to another vendor and bet

\$10 on all combinations except 666, meaning he didn't win there even though he knew the number was fixed. Bad luck, along with a lack of research, came into play at drawing time.

Had the culprits done their homework, they would have known the heaviest bets generally are made on triple numbers, like 666, and could have fixed the 4 and 6 balls to win in one machine and, say, the 2 and 3 to win in another to avoid a triple.

But even with the 4 and 6 balls fixed to win, 666 came up, producing the largest payout to that date and arousing more than a little suspicion.

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Bomb scares wane in NY; airlines wary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wave of bomb threats that has plagued the city appeared to be coming to an end Saturday. But airlines, worried that terrorists might stage an attack on holiday travelers, increased security at crowded terminals.

Since last Saturday, police have received more than 800 bomb threats. Six live devices — including one that exploded, killing a man — were found during the period.

Police said they received only 17 bomb threats between midnight and 8 a.m. Saturday, less than half those received during the same period in the last two days.

"It's quiet today," a detective in the bomb squad, which must dismantle the explosives, said. "Let's hope it's dying down."

But commercial airlines — including Pan American World Airways, the target of pipe bombs last weekend — were taking no chances as the Memorial Day weekend began.

Extra personnel were assigned to patrol terminals packed with holiday travelers, to check suspicious packages and to search rest rooms and passenger lounges.

VA warns of hoax on GI insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration Saturday warned World War II veterans to beware of con artists who advertise they can collect nonexistent insurance dividends on cancelled policies for \$10.

Cok S.M. Appleman, a spokesman for the VA, said a hoax that World War II veterans can collect dividends on their cancelled insurance policies has plagued the VA since 1948, but now it is being used with an "illegal confidence game" twist.

Fraudulent flyers entitled "Wampum from Washington" have recently surfaced in Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana and Montana, Appleman said.

The flyers begin: "Veterans of World War II who carried GI life insurance can collect all the premiums they paid under a new bill passed by Congress. The refunds won't make you rich, but a couple hundred dollars will help when you visit the local supermarket."

The flyers then offer to "cut red tape" by supplying each veteran with an address for a "quick dividend payment, in return for \$10 that is to be sent to a Post Office box. Checks are to be made payable to SHELL."

Joan Little shot

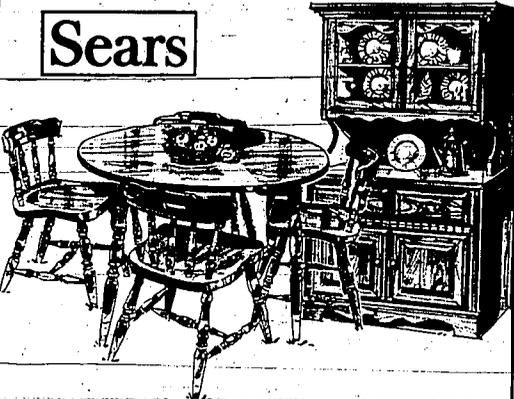
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Little, acquitted in 1975 of killing a white jailer in a North Carolina prison, was shot and wounded on a Brooklyn street last week, her lawyer said Saturday.

A month before the shooting, a threatening message was found in her apartment, he said.

Mrs. Little, a 27-year-old black woman, became a rallying point for feminists and jail reformers when she was charged with killing a prison guard she said tried to rape her.

A spokesman for the hospital said Miss Little is listed in "fair" condition.

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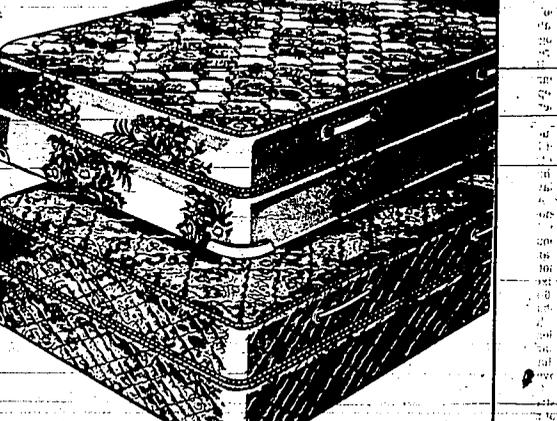
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Spring fortune frowns on farming

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the start of this year, the only good thing cattlemen could say about their business was that it was bound to get better. It has not. They thought spring would bring an improved economy and increased demand for beef. Instead, prices are lower than at the end of last year, and cattlemen have stopped predicting improvement in the near future. The last few months have not been kind to Magic Valley farmers, either. Unlike cattlemen, most potato,

bean, wheat and sugar beet growers enjoyed excellent years in 1980. The outlook, until recently, was for more of the same. Then the good prospects began to disappear. "Generally speaking, we're going to have quite a hi-tum year," predicted L.J. "Buck" Bailey, agriculture representative for Idaho Bank and Trust. Farmers face a "tremendous inflationary increase in costs," he said, while the outlook for profitable commodity prices is "questionable." "What went wrong? A list of some of the problems covers most major Magic Valley commodities. The Russian grain embargo was lifted, as agriculture leaders had been

hoping would happen since Ronald Reagan's election last November. However, the move did nothing for grain prices, which continued a steady decline that also started in November. Last fall, with world sugar prices near record levels, sugar beet growers had dreams of receiving a record price for their crop. Beet prices are based on the average price of sugar sold by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for the year after the "crop is harvested." Beet prices will probably fall short of a record because today's sugar prices are far short of a record. In fact, until a modest rally started

about two weeks ago, sugar prices were about as low as at any time in the last five years. Potato prices are also expected to fall from the heights growers enjoyed this year. At about \$3.50 per 100-pound sack, potato prices have been high enough for growers to make up losses they suffered in two ruinous years prior to 1980. Prices could fall to around \$4 a sack and still leave the average grower room for profit, according to agriculture economists. However, a month ago, potato growers feared prices would fall much further than that. Because of optimism generated by current high

prices, potato plantings were estimated to be headed for a 25 percent increase. Potato processors, including the J.R. Simplot Co., Orinda Foods Inc. and Idaho Frozen Foods, began cutting the number of acres where they would contract with farmers to buy potatoes for around \$4 per sack. The prospect of a big increase in planting gave processors reason to hope prices would be far lower by fall. The fears of a month ago have subsided somewhat. "I'm breathing easier," said Jerome potato grower Jack Thomson. He is still concerned, he said, but not depressed as he was last month.

Simplot has gone back to the fields and restored some of the contract cuts it made, though acres under contract still appear to be down from last year, according to growers. Joe Guenther, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension economist in Idaho Falls, said he expects potato planting to increase 10 percent to 15 percent. He added that he is not sure the market can absorb any increase without prices for growers going below profitable levels. In addition to the problems with individual commodities, interest rates took a turn for the worse several months ago that has all farmers

See WRONG Page B2



Pat Florence, general manager of Independent Meat Co., inspects dressed hogs at the company's plant in Twin Falls before they are marketed

Changing its world

Independent Meat widens selling area to combat poor livestock market

TWIN FALLS — Marketing can change the world, Pat Florence says, exaggerating slightly to make his point. In agriculture, an individual producer or distributor can do little to affect the market for his products, the general manager of Independent Meat Co. said recently. For example, a farmer can plant fewer potatoes. If others follow suit, prices will improve until enough growers increase their plantings to drive prices down again, he said. When someone promotes the Idaho potato and develops a market for it above all others, that helps all Idaho growers. "Then you've changed the world," Florence said. Independent Meat is trying to change part of its world with marketing. By expanding the area where the company's products are distributed, changing its products and also changing their image, the company hopes to

cushion the blows from a poor livestock market that shows no signs of improving. The livestock business is suffering from numerous problems. Consumers are economizing by buying less meat. Some people are eating less meat to reduce the amount of fat and cholesterol they eat. Meanwhile, the costs of feed and fuel that go into producing meat and delivering it to market continue to climb. Independent Meat took a large step toward improving its own position in the troubled business this month when it introduced its Falls Brand hot dogs, ham, bacon and other products into supermarkets in Salt Lake City. The move is one of many the company has made in the last several years to expand its markets and become a regional, instead of local, meat packer, Florence said. Entering the Salt Lake market is the

biggest step to date. Yet compared with moves on the drawing boards for the years ahead, it is small, Florence said. Expanding production is a calculated risk whether times are good or bad, Florence said. If it fails it is costly. If it works — as the company has spent a lot of money on market research to help see that it does — the company can take advantage of "economies of scale" to reduce the cost of producing each package of hot dogs or ham, he said. That helps protect profit margins. In their sausage kitchen, for example, Independent Meat increased the size of each batch from 300 pounds to 2,000 pounds, Florence said. The company is not producing seven times more sausage; it is producing only about twice as much as before. But while production increased, the number of batches decreased. Tasks that need to be repeated

with each batch have been eliminated, thus saving time and money, Florence said. Another part of the strategy to keep from being part of the losses many in the cattle and hog businesses are suffering, is to focus on portions of the market that are still growing, Florence said. Sides of beef and cuts of steak are not doing well and have not for some time, he said. This is where the company has increased production. The growing part of the market is processed meats — the smoked hams, the sausages and the hot dogs, Florence said. This is where the company has increased production. In addition, many of those products are sporting new packages, as part of an effort to update their image, Florence said.

Big oil locking up land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major oil companies, not government, have been taking advantage of the current leasing system to lock up thousands of acres of public lands, a consumer group charges. The Energy Action Educational Foundation issued a report showing the 20 top oil firms boosted their lease holdings of undeveloped oil and gas lands by 43 percent — or 48 million acres — from 1976 to 1980. During the same period, the group's figures show developed acreage leased by the companies rose only 2.5 percent. "These findings clearly demonstrate that the major oil companies, not the federal government, have been locking up land in order to cash in on higher oil and gas prices in the future," Edwin Rothschild, the group's director, charged. "This private lockup has resulted in less oil and natural gas production and more reliance on OPEC oil as well as immense profits for the company," he said. Standard Oil of Indiana spokesman Dave Tayrien disputed the interpretation but not the figures showing his company, which markets the Amoco brand of gasoline, leases the most oil and gas land. "Saying we've got all that acreage out there and haven't done anything about it is just not true," Tayrien said. "The acreage thing is not static. We are leasing and giving up acreage at the same time."

Energy Action figures show every major oil firm except Cities Service boosted its holdings of undeveloped leases between 1976 and 1980, and the ratio of developed to undeveloped land declined in each case. Rothschild called the statistics disturbing because Interior Secretary James Watt plans to offer more than 1 billion acres for oil and gas leasing in the next five years — more than ever before. "If the companies are not drilling and putting rigs down on the lands they already have, it is not reasonable to expect that they can efficiently handle even more," he said. But Tayrien said Amoco's aggressive leasing program let it budget \$20 billion on exploration and production in the next five years. In the past few years, he said, Amoco has been the industry drilling leader, finding potential reserves equal to 500 million barrels per year. "This exceeds our production, so we have increased our decline," he said. "In the same period of time, we increased spending looking for and finding oil and gas by 260 percent."

Meat industry seizes chance to end chafing restrictions

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration regulatory review has prompted the meat industry to seek relief from several Carter administration policies and from some government rules that have been in effect for years. The meat industry constantly was at odds with the Carter administration, and especially with President Carter's assistant agriculture secretary, Carol Tucker Foreman. It is finding the new administration much more sympathetic. Vice President George Bush, who is heading the Task Force on Regulatory Relief, is going straight to industries asking for their complaints about regulations. In response to Bush's request, the American Meat Institute, a national trade association of meat packers and

processors, proposed changes in eight areas. They are: mechanically deboned meat, net weight labeling, label approval, packers and stockyards regulations and policy statements, turkey ham, overall food labeling review, mandatory yield grading and confidential treatment of documents. In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block outlining the proposals, AMI President G. Marly Molpus said the administration and the industry share a "mutual objective" of cutting regulatory costs, streamlining procedures and removing impediments to efficiency while maintaining food safety standards. The meat industry has been angry about regulations on mechanically deboned meat since they were issued by the Carter administration three years ago. The department permitted the sale of the meat — recovered by machine after hand-deboning of a carcass — but required a label saying the pro-

duct was mechanically processed and contains a tiny percentage of powdered bone. There is no such requirement for mechanically deboned poultry. The product represents no health hazard, a scientific review found, except in containing too much calcium for a tiny minority of people who cannot tolerate it. AMI told the Agriculture Department the rule halted production of mechanically deboned meat because the label scared off customers. The industry seeks "to make the labeling less onerous while providing label disclosure of calcium, where significant, to people with a health problem." The trade association estimated that about 350 million pounds of additional meat would be available to the public if the rule was changed and the loss of that product has cost consumers \$113 million per year. About \$30 million worth of equipment stands idle.

Magic Valley pea growers keep close eye on aphids

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The flight of the pea aphid, though less famous than the flight of the *Buthobee*, will be closely monitored by Magic Valley pea growers. The aphids, currently residing in several hundred thousand acres of Magic Valley alfalfa, can carry legume yellows virus. Last year, the virus made its first major appearance in Magic Valley pea fields, causing a disaster for farmers and the seed companies who contract with them to raise the peas. An estimated one-third of the Magic Valley pea crop was destroyed in a matter of weeks by the virus that researchers first identified only two years ago. As this was happening last year, researchers, farmers and seed company officials were baffled. However, during the winter, U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Pathologist Richard Hampton identified the disease as yellows virus. Knowing what disease they face is the first step toward finding a way to protect a crop from it, said Robert Förster, University of Idaho plant pathologist.

In Kimberly. He and U of I Entomologist Robert Stoltz recently began working to do just that. They plan a series of treatments in pea fields aimed at killing the aphids shortly after they arrive. This will not prevent aphids from infecting the peas, Stoltz explained. It will help prevent a second generation of aphids from being born in the pea fields and spreading the disease, which is how most damage to peas from the yellows virus appears to occur. While this research comes to late to help farmers this year, the performance of last year is not likely to be repeated. One reason, Stoltz said, is that surveys of alfalfa fields indicate the number of aphids is smaller than last year. The cool, wet weather recently had delayed their development and fostered diseases that can kill many of the insects. Another reason, according to Förster, is that plantings of pea varieties that proved most vulnerable to the disease last year are limited. Spokesmen for two large seed companies confirmed this. As much as possible, they said, plantings of susceptible varieties were eliminated.

Decision near for station

TWIN FALLS — Judgement day is nearing for Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc., according to its organizers.

President Jerry Reinke said he expects the Federal Communications Commission to issue a license for Christian Radio in early July. This would allow the station to go on the air in November as planned.

Fundraising efforts are not pro-

ceeding as planned, though, according to David Denault, station general manager. Christian Radio's goal was to find 1,000 people who would donate \$10 a month to pay for station's operating expenses, he said.

So far, sources have been found for only about 4,000 of the \$120,000 needed, he said.

Between now and July 1, Christian Radio plans to intensify its fund-

raising efforts. "If people are truly seeking a 'sound' alternative to what is currently offered by commercial stations, they, the Christian Radio project must have immediate support," said Reinke. "Decision day is now."

Christian Radio plans to broadcast Christian music and news and public affairs programs from the National Public Radio Network.

Electrocution dispatches weeds

RUPERT — Farmers have long favored the death penalty for weeds in their fields.

Now, a North Dakota company has developed a method to electrocute them.

LASCO Inc. of West Fargo, N.D., developed the Lightning Weeder Electrical Discharge System,

which is available from Cameron Sales Co. Inc. in Rupert.

The weeder is pulled by a standard tractor. According to LASCO, electricity heats the fluid in weeds, bursting cell walls and killing weeds immediately.

"This, albeit unusual, the method is not cruel punishment."

Second hand store opens

WENDELL — A second-hand store is now open for business in Wendell.

The Bargain Barn, managed by Jim and Carol Jax and Dale Bunn, is at 188 East Ave. B. In what use to be the Elks Archery building.

The auditorium was first used as a Mormon church and later as a theater. Jim Jax bought the building in 1969 and it has been used for storage and as a beauty shop for Carol Jax.

"Right now our supply is down," Carol Jax said. "We've sold a lot of stuff. You should see it a week ago."

Jim Jax and Bunn, Gooding County sheriff's deputies, plan to work at the Bargain Barn on their days off, keeping it open Sunday through Wednesday from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Bunn said the collection of salable goods has grown over the last two months since they decided to open the storage area as a retail store.

Wrong

Continued from Page B1

worried. At the beginning of the year, rates were expected to be falling at this time. Instead, they may heading for a new record.

"Asked about interest rates, William Ballard, agriculture representative for Idaho First National Bank, could only say, "I wish you hadn't mentioned that."

"It may be that the present problems are not as serious as they seem, just as the good prospects of a few months ago quickly disappeared. Planting will not be completed in Idaho until early June. No farmer, banker, or economist failed to point out how many things can happen to change the agricultural outlook between now and harvest time.

"That is Mother Nature's role," said Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Despite the problems, there is at least one bright spot in the outlook. Beans, despite heavy plantings in other bean-growing regions of the country, are expected to enjoy strong prices for the third year in a row, said Harold West, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission.

However, there are some serious question marks in the outlook for beans after this year, West said. One, which is another potential problem for all farmers, centers on the recent cuts in agriculture research and extension programs at the University of Idaho.

Because new disease and pest prob-

lems can appear so suddenly, research has to continue at a rapid pace if farmers are to have new plant varieties and techniques ready to meet those problems, West said.

The budget cuts in research and extension will hurt, he said, but the damage will not be permanent so long as funds are restored next year.

Residential building lagging

TWIN FALLS — Residential construction in Idaho continues at the low levels of last year according to a report by First Security Bank of Idaho.

Non-residential construction in the state, which began the year with a big increase thanks to the start of the \$27 million Magic Valley Memorial Hospital expansion project, is below 1980 levels, according to the report.

The First Security Idaho Construc-

tion Report surveys 54 locations in Idaho.

During April, the survey found new housing starts up almost 7 percent compared with April 1980. However, for the first four months of this year, housing starts are 18.5 percent below the levels from the comparable period last year.

The value of non-residential construction begun in April dropped steeply from 1980.

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Spend a night FREE at the Four Seasons and find out more.

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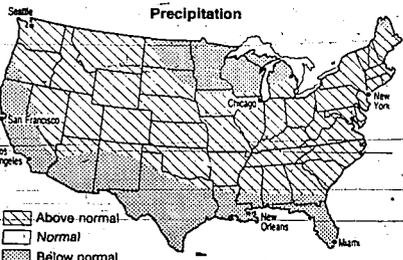
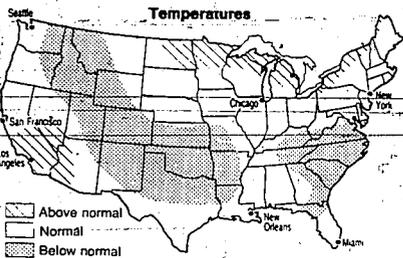
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Chicago Tribune Map; Source: National Weather Service

Report card

Hyster plunges

PORTLAND (UPI) — Hyster Co., the maker of lift devices, had a drop in earnings in its first quarter ended April 30 to \$1.65 a share from \$2.15 a year earlier.

Net income slipped to \$6.37 million on sales of \$150.32 million from \$12.94 million on sales of \$171.15 million.

The company blamed the shrinkage on recession in the United States and Britain.

Dresser gains

DALLAS (UPI) — Dresser Industries Inc. reported strong oil field activity helped boost net earnings 16 percent to \$76.3 million, or 97 cents per share, in the quarter ended April 30 from \$65.7 million, or 84 cents a share, a year earlier.

The supplier of technology, products and services to the energy industry had sales and service revenues of \$1.18 billion, up 21 percent from \$978 million.

For the six months ended April 30, Dresser earned \$139 million, or \$1.76 a share, an increase of 19 percent from \$116.1 million, or \$1.49 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Decline listed

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Revenues; net earnings and earnings per share for Modern Merchandising, Inc., declined during 1980.

The firm operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and Lewiston.

Revenues of \$678.7 million were slightly below \$679 million in 1979, but net earnings for the year were \$1.31 million compared with \$12.7 million in the previous year.

Net earnings per share were 15 cents compared with \$1.52 in 1979. Dividends paid amounted to 20 cents a share each year.

Harold Roitenberg, president, said lower sales, lower gross margins, higher interest expense and reduced revenues from the firm's catalog publishing business all contributed to the lower performance.

Income surges

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. reports net income of \$2.63 million during the first quarter of 1981.

That amounts to 69 cents a share. During the comparable period a

year ago, net income was \$410,896 or 11 cents a share.

A loss from continuing operations of \$9,480 or 3 cents a share, was realized in the first quarter this year compared to income of \$414,315 or 11 cents a share a year ago.

MCO net rises

LOS ANGELES — MCO Holdings reports first quarter net income of \$3.71 million.

That is equal to 27 cents a share, and compares with \$2.83 million or 16 cents a share during the comparable period in 1980.

Revenues during the first quarter this year were \$39.56 million compared with \$26.07 million in the same period a year ago.

Dividends paid

PORTLAND — Dividends on several classes of stock have been declared by directors of Georgia-Pacific Corp. A regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on common stock will be paid June 15 to shareholders of record May 15. Dividends on series A, B, and C adjustable rate convertible preferred stocks will be paid July 1 to holders of record on June 5.

Holly Sugar chief blasts old figures

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The president of Holly Sugar Co. said Thursday an ex-broker who advocated sale of the firm's assets used outdated figures in a letter sent to shareholders urging support for the sale.

John B. Bunker said the figures used by Michael S. Buchsbaum, a former broker with a New York City firm, were "more than a year old." He said Buchsbaum's letter, dated May 15, also "did not include key facts about the company's financial performance."

Bunker said Buchsbaum's firm this year advocated the sale of all Holly assets by sealed bid.

"I warned Mr. Buchsbaum that, if he proceeded with this course of action, he could do irreparable harm to Holly's relationship with its sugar beet growers, and that without sugarbeets even the most efficient sugarbeet factory is worthless," Bunker said.

Ski maker settles suit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Olin Ski Co. Inc., has agreed to pay \$2 million to 300,000 customers to settle a class action lawsuit that claimed the company fixed prices with dealers.

Olin Ski, a subsidiary of Olin Corp., agreed Thursday to pay 6 percent refunds to the 300,000 customers who bought skis between 1976 and 1980, said David H. Marion, the attorney for the main plaintiff, Mark J. Malocco, of Paoli, Pa.

Malocco filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in November, 1979, alleging that Olin and its more than 1,000 dealers nationwide conspired to artificially inflate the price of Olin skis.

The suit said Olin required its dealers to sell the skis at suggested retail prices that were about 40 percent over the dealer's wholesale cost.

A federal jury last week decided price fixing had occurred.

A second part of the suit — whether customers suffered financial damages — was not decided by the jury because the settlement was reached.

"We continue to deny the allegations in the suit," said Russ Peudergast, director of public relations for Olin, which is based in Middletown, Conn.

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Albertson's Margarine

Fresh and creamy 1 lb. 4 1/2" Save 6'

49

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Country Fried 10-12 oz. per lb. Save 10'

88

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Beef-In-A-Bag Rib Eye

Whole Albertson's Supreme Save 30' per lb.

2.78

lb.

Large AA Eggs

Albertson's

65

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Doz.

Corn

California Delicata

8 99

¢

for

Donuts

Glazed Assorted Cakes Save 10'

6 79

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for

Shasta Pop

Dist./Regular 12 oz. Cans Save 10'

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- Penetrates and protects
- For siding, furniture and paneling
- Easy wash-up in water
- One gallon size

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PROTECT FLAT HOUSE PAINT

- 100% Acrylic formula
- Warranted one coat coverage
- Warranted fade and stain resistant for 8 years
- Resists blistering and peeling
- One gallon size

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LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

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LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Satin Plus - Our finest flat latex for walls and ceilings
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REG. 7.25

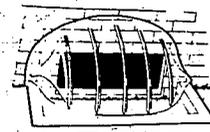


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- 43" W x 16 1/2" H x 17" D

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- Professional styling
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- Limited To Stock On Hand

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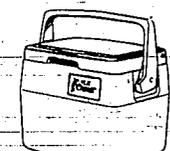
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- Features molded handles, dome top
- 40 quart capacity

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- Compact cooler holds 12 cans plus 10 lbs. of ice
- Rugged Poly-lite construction with a flat lid strong enough to sit on
- Tangerine and white

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- Burning time 8 hours
- Candle power 220

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- Two metal chairs with dome cushions

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- 6 to 7 oz.

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VERSA LOUNGER

- 72" x 22"
- Adjusts to a variety of comfortable positions
- Available in assorted colors

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- 8 shelves; 12" D x 30" W x 60" H unit size
- Easily assembled; bottles not included

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- #3 better grade lumber for your building needs

45¢

89¢

1"x2"x8'

2"x2"x8'

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GERANIUM BEDDING PLANT FOOD

- 5 lb.
- For lovely full blooms and healthy green foliage

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MALMO STEER MANURE

- Soil builder
- Effective plant food
- Recommended as much dressing for every type garden
- Weed free iron-burning

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Padco Speed Brush

- 7" paint pad spreads paint faster, smoother, easier
- Prevents roller spray
- Use for painting, staining, varnishing, sealing, waxing

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Tackle Cleaner

- Siding cleaner and surface preparation
- Water-based phosphate-free, non-flammable cleaner
- Water soluble - cleaned up quickly
- Biodegradable
- 1/2 Gallon size

9.99

REG. 14.45

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- Water-based non-flammable coating for permanent siding
- Resists clean, weathered siding to a bright luster
- Cleans up easily
- 1/2 Gallon size

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4-Edge Scraper

- Handy paint scraper with handle
- 2 1/2" blade

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Family Scott Special Coupon Bathroom Tissue

- 500 sheets per roll, 1 ply
- Choose from assorted colors
- 4 roll per package

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

OUTDOOR COOKWARE ASSORTMENT

- Choose from 10" fry pan, cake pan, 4 qt. sauce pan, sauce pan set, 12 qt. dish pan, covered sauce pan, 7 cup percolator

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Chilton Turf Builder Plus 2

- Trims, edges, sweeps, even tidies up light hedges
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- Sturdy wrap around guard protects you from flying debris

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COUPON

ERNST AUTO PRIMER SPRAY

- For cars and all metal
- 13 oz.

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COUPON

ERNST PLASTIC CUTLERY

- 24 Pack
- Handy for summer picnics

35¢

LIMIT 4 PKGS.

REG. 62¢

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COUPON

ERNST FOAM CUPS

- 51 count
- Keep plenty on hand for hot and cold drinks
- 4 must for camping

69¢

LIMIT 3

REG. 99¢

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COUPON

ERNST HOT DOG ROASTER

- Holds 3 hot dogs, also makes a good toaster
- 4 must for camping

1.00

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COUPON

ERNST DAISY PREP POTTING SOIL

- Daisy Prep's own indoor potting soil; ready to use
- 8 quart size

89¢

REG. 1.39

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COUPON

ERNST CAULK REMOVER

- Excess caulk remover and finisher
- For use around sinks, tubs, doors, windows

99¢

LIMIT 2

REG. 1.99

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COUPON

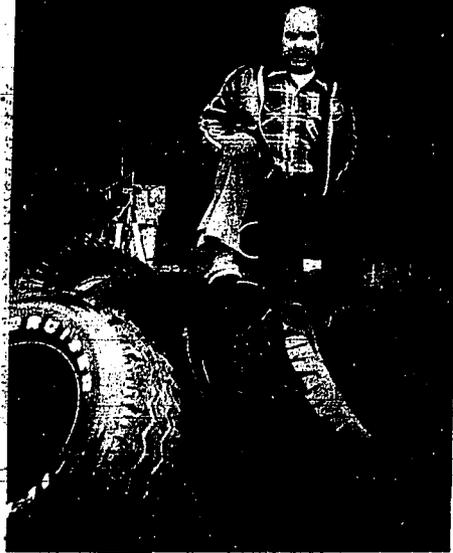
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- Takes standard 30 gallon poly liner bags
- 30 gallon capacity

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COUPON



Tom McMahan displays some of the wares sold by AAA Tire

Tire shop's owner all ready to wheel

TWIN FALLS — Businessman Tom McMahan welcomes flat business. McMahan opened AAA Tire on Washington Street North last week. While he was not able to get his full inventory in stock immediately, he said they could repair flat tires. McMahan also has a service truck for answering calls at homes and on the road. He can repair a flat on the spot or sell customers a set of tires without them leaving the driveway, he said. In what was an empty gas station at Washington Street North and Heyburn Avenue, McMahan will specialize in retreads and bargain-price tires. People can save 50 percent

or more over the cost of new tires with his retreads, he said. McMahan, who owned two tire stores in southern California for 15 years, promotes his business with acumen. The store's name is AAA Tire — "First in the phone book," he explains. He also plans to put a sign in front of the converted gas station advertising weekly specials to attract some of the heavy vehicle traffic passing his corner. "They will be cheap," McMahan promises. One of the first specials he plans to offer, he said, is flat tire repairs for 99 cents.

Low volume in grain sales

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho extension economist says post-embargo grain sales to the Soviet Union are unlikely to gain sufficient volume this summer to check the continuing decline in U.S. wheat prices. Dr. John O. Early said the "prob-

able short term effects of terminating the Russian embargo are more psychological than price lifting." Strengthening of grain prices would require either an extremely high level of export sales or the expectation of weather-related crop failures in major production areas, he said.

Idahoan helps Filipino potato growers

ABERDEEN (UPI) — A University of Idaho scientist spent three months early this year helping the people of the Philippines develop a variety of potatoes that could be used to make high-quality frozen french fries. Walter Sparks, coordinator of the UI Potato Program, based at Aberdeen, and his wife, Fernie, were guests of the Greenfil Corp. of Manila. The Greenfil Corp. is considering growing

and processing frozen french fries for McDonald's, which plans to open its first restaurant in that nation in July. The Philippine government forbids the importation of frozen french fries because potatoes can be grown in that country. However, the varieties currently grown yield tubers only 1 to 2 inches long. Sparks was asked to find a variety that would yield a high-quality french

fry long enough to satisfy the fast-food requirement of about 3 inches and also to find an area where large quantities of potatoes could be grown so a uniform raw product could be supplied to the processor. Inability to irrigate efficiently has handicapped Filipino farmers in potato production, Sparks said. He said many Filipino growers irrigate by hand, using two 5-gallon cans with

spouts. By teaching cooperatively farmers to dig furrows and to plant their potatoes in hills, he was able to reduce the irrigation schedule from once every two days to once every week for 10 days. Not only does this reduce the burden on the farmer, but furrow irrigation gives uniform soil moisture to the potato tuber.

Holding company wins nod

BOISE — Idaho First National Bank shareholders have approved formation of a bank holding company. The company will be known as Moore Financial Group, Inc. Chairman Thomas C. Frye told shareholders the only necessary review remaining is by the U.S. Justice Department, and it has 30 days to examine the approval of the merger by the office of the comptroller of the currency. Once the review is completed, Idaho First will become a wholly-owned

subsidiary of Moore Financial Group. This is expected to occur early in August. Present Idaho First shareholders will become shareholders of Moore Financial on a share-for-share basis, Frye said. While conversion to a holding company will occur this summer, there are no plans to engage in non-banking activities in the immediate future, Frye said. Areas of possible activity are being studied, however, to determine if any are feasible, he said.

Angus group honors Hansen ranch

HANSEN — Hillview Ranch Inc. of Hansen was honored by the American Angus Association. The association has listed one of Hillview's cows in the 1981 Pathfinder Recognition Report. The report picks 2,526 superior Angus females from

300,000 head considered for the honor. The Angus Association also reports that Clinton J. Smith of Filer is a new junior member of the association, which has about 12,000 active junior members.

NOTICE

Artificial flowers will be permitted on the graves until May 31. Please remove all your wanted decorations by Sunday, May 31.

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Geraniums	99¢
(The largest, most beautiful in town)	\$4.95
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Jack Boyd of Burley has been promoted to vice president of Vangas, Inc. He was previously northern division manager for the propane distribution firm for the entire state, with operations in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Melvin L. Snyder of Twin Falls has accepted to post of market administrator in public communications with Mountain Bell in Boise. Snyder has been with the telephone company since 1973 and previously was a systems technician for the business services department in Twin Falls.

Gloria Smith of Buhl has joined the John M. Barker Agency and will handle all types of real estate. She is a former teacher in the Buhl and Twin Falls schools and was recreation director in Buhl during 1976 and 1977. Mrs. Smith and her husband, Greg, and their family live in Melon Valley.

Alonso A. Lopez has been appointed food and beverage manager at the Little Bear Inn in Twin Falls. Lopez and his wife, Kate, live in Twin Falls. He comes here from Harrah's Hotel and Casino at



JACK BOYD
...vice president now

Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he held several posts including that of personal banquet chef to the late Bill Harrah.

Ron Moffitt of Twin Falls has been appointed appraiser-engineer in the credit department of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. The appointment is effective June 15. Moffitt came to Twin Falls from Ontario, Ore., in 1980, had been associate loan officer with the Land Bank here.

Bill Landriani has been appointed business and professional development director for Christian Radio of Magic Valley. Landriani has extensive experi-



ALONSO A. LOPEZ
...in management post

ence in public relations, promotion and advertising. He comes to the Magic Valley from Idaho Falls.

Roy Horne has been appointed merchandising manager of the Diamond International Lumber and Building Materials Store in Twin Falls. Horne has been with the firm for one and a half years.

Dr. Spencer G. Williams, Twin Falls chiropractor, attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas, Texas, at which advanced techniques of patient care were discussed and information about research and developments in chiropractic care were presented.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley recently received the four-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association. The rating is the highest the association can give to a motel or resort. The rating appears in the 1981 AAA TourBook. Elkhorn is one of only 12 establishments in Idaho to receive the four-diamond rating.

Christine Mottorn has completed and passed the Idaho real estate broker's examination and is now a licensed associate broker with Falls Professional Realtors in Twin Falls. She has been a sales associate for five years, specializing in residential properties.

Stan Mal of Scott's Refrigeration in Twin Falls was awarded a special plaque upon completion of a school in commercial refrigeration equipment conducted by the Tyler Refrigeration Co. at its headquarters in Niles, Mich.

Sun Valley Resort has been awarded the American Automobile Association's four diamond rating, and will carry that listing in the association's 1981-1982 travel guide. The resort is among 12 in Idaho carrying that rating.

Twin Falls Tractor led sales volume in a five-state area for New Holland equipment for the sixth consecutive year. Gene Glenn and John Magaw received the award for the company from branch and district officials. The five-state, "area" includes Idaho, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas.

MGM makes deal for United Artists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Transamerica Corp. has agreed to sell its United Artists Corp. subsidiary to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. for \$80 million.

Frank E. Rosenfelt, chairman and chief executive officer of MGM, announced in a joint statement with James R. Harvey, president of Transamerica, that his board and Transamerica's board of directors approved the deal.

MGM will pay \$250 million to Transamerica at the closing of the transaction and will spread the remaining payments of \$130 million over a 6-year period.

David Begelman, president and chief operating officer of MGM, said although United Artists was purchased by his company, it would remain independent and would continue to produce a full program of new motion pictures.

Block moves to ease crop production limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has told Southern farmers he plans to continue a movement away from agricultural allotments that limit crop production.

"I know that allotment programs have played a major role during the history of agriculture in the South," Block said. "But they do not play a role in market-oriented agriculture as we see it today."

In remarks prepared for an appearance before the Delta Council in Cleveland, Miss., Block did not mention allotment policies on special crops.

Rice producers are going along with his proposal to eliminate rice allotments. Peanut producers and Congress are resisting the proposal to eliminate peanut allotments.

Block has made no attempt to go after tobacco allotments. But he did single out upland cotton, which has prospered with greater exports since abandonment of the allotment system.

"Our administration is dedicated to creating an agricultural climate in which the government can provide a stimulus — not a crutch — for the American farmer," he said.

Government does not stimulate production with free handouts or constraints on production, he said. Allotments are really rights given by government to grow a crop, he said. But the government does not hand out rights because those are already received from the U.S. Constitution, he said.

Safeguard against loss to development

Senators seek to preserve farm land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has added language to a four-year farm bill to discourage any form of the federal government from taking action that contributes to a loss of farmland to development.

The problem posed by the annual conversion of about 3 million acres of farmland to development was highlighted last year when Bob Bergland, in one of his last acts as agriculture secretary, unveiled the National Agricultural Lands Study.

prime farmland. The recommendation called for preferential interest rates or other inducements to build projects on marginal, less productive land whenever possible as an alternative to prime land. It also called for a national commitment to preserve prime agricultural land.

The federal government has been guilty of taking prime land out of production with airports, highways, water and sewage treatment plants, rural electrification, industrial development and federally subsidized housing.

The study recommended, "When a development project involves the conversion of agricultural land, the applicant for financial assistance

should be required to demonstrate that there are no practical alternate sites on land suited for agriculture."

Language added to the farm bill last week at the urging of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would direct all federal agencies to review policies that may be encouraging conversion of farmland to non-farm uses.

It was approved with little debate. The USDA and CEQ are the only federal agencies that have issued administrative policies urging that federally supported projects not be built on good farmland.

The proposal, which must be considered by the full Senate and the House before it would become law, would require that all agencies develop procedures for identifying effects

of their actions on conversion of farmland and consider alternative policies that would lessen negative impacts.

The provision could not be used to jeopardize private property rights and would not be used to block use of agricultural land for national defense purposes.

If it remains in the farm bill that is finally enacted, it would direct the Agriculture Department to disseminate information to local governments, organizations and individuals on how they can prevent loss of farmland to development.

Another thrust of the lands study was that actions to discourage development on privately owned farmland must be taken at the local level.

War on gypsy moths pushed in Northwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday it is taking extra steps to combat gypsy moths in nine states outside the Northeast, and readying new techniques to eradicate the pest.

The department has been working on the problem following last year's record damage when gypsy moths defoliated a record 5.1 million acres of forest, shade and ornamental trees, mostly in Northeastern states.

Until this year, the department treated heavily infested campgrounds to reduce gypsy moth population and prevent pests from hitchhiking on campers and trailers that left the campgrounds.

"However, as a result of several recent infestations being traced to movement of outdoor household goods, USDA is redirecting its efforts," said Greg Rohwer, staff

director of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "We're thinking about inspecting household goods moving from heavily infested to uninfested areas to make sure they don't harbor gypsy moths," he said.

Officials are taking extra precautions to prevent infestations in areas outside of the Northeast: Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon and California.

Rohwer said chemical and biological insecticides, traps and attractants will be used in different areas. The insects cause damage only in the caterpillar stage. They are hatched in late April or early May and feed on trees until late June or early July, when they enter the pupal stage and emerge as moths. The moths lay eggs that hatch the next year.

Governor fills seats on state boards

BOISE (UPI) — Appointments to the state Brand Board and Idaho Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors were announced today by Gov. John Evans.

James Allan Saunders, a Blanchard farmer, was reappointed to the Brand Board, with his new term running

until the first Monday in January 1986. Charles F. Brockway, Twin Falls, a research professor in civil and agricultural engineering for the University of Idaho, was appointed to the Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors board for a term running until May 24, 1986.

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Northwest Energy gains firm's stock

SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Energy Co. said Thursday it has acquired an additional 117,000 shares of the outstanding common stock of Energy Ventures, Inc.

Energy Ventures, based in Houston, Texas, engages primarily in oil and

gas exploration and production through joint ventures or investments with other firms.

Northwest Energy now owns 218,445 shares or about 8 percent of outstanding Energy Ventures shares.

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Idahoan checking effects of light on apples

PARMA (UPI) — A University of Idaho researcher is experimenting with the effects of different wavelengths of light on Red Delicious Apples.

Researcher Walter Kochan said different wavelengths of light or different colors of light seem to effect the shape of the developing apple.

At the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center in Parma, about 80 Red Delicious apple trees are wearing plastic cylinder sleeves of red, yellow, blue or clear. These sleeves were slipped over branches last week and will stay put for the next month.

Kochan said last year—when he

began this phase of his apple-research, he found that red produces the longest apple and truest to type. It yielded fruit with a length-diameter ratio averaging 1.10, compared with 1.06 for yellow and 1.04 for clear. Blue is being tried at Parma for the first time this year.

Kochan said developing a truer type

Red Delicious can mean quite a bit to growers, since about two-thirds of the apples produced commercially in Idaho are Delicious.

"The consumer buys with her eyes, and she insists on a long apple," he said. "A good type Delicious longer (at 11 1/2 inches) and with five points on the bottom

Cattle slaughter in Idaho up slightly

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial slaughter plants processed 63,400 cattle during April, a gain of 1 percent over the same period last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

total cattle slaughter was nearly 275,000 head, a 7 percent gain over the same period a year earlier.

Average liveweight of cattle slaughtered was 1,139 pounds compared with 1,100 pounds during April, 1980.

The first four months of 1981,

Total dressed red meat output (beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton) in Idaho was 44 million pounds during April. Production for the January-April period at 188 million pounds ran 8 percent above the 1980 level.



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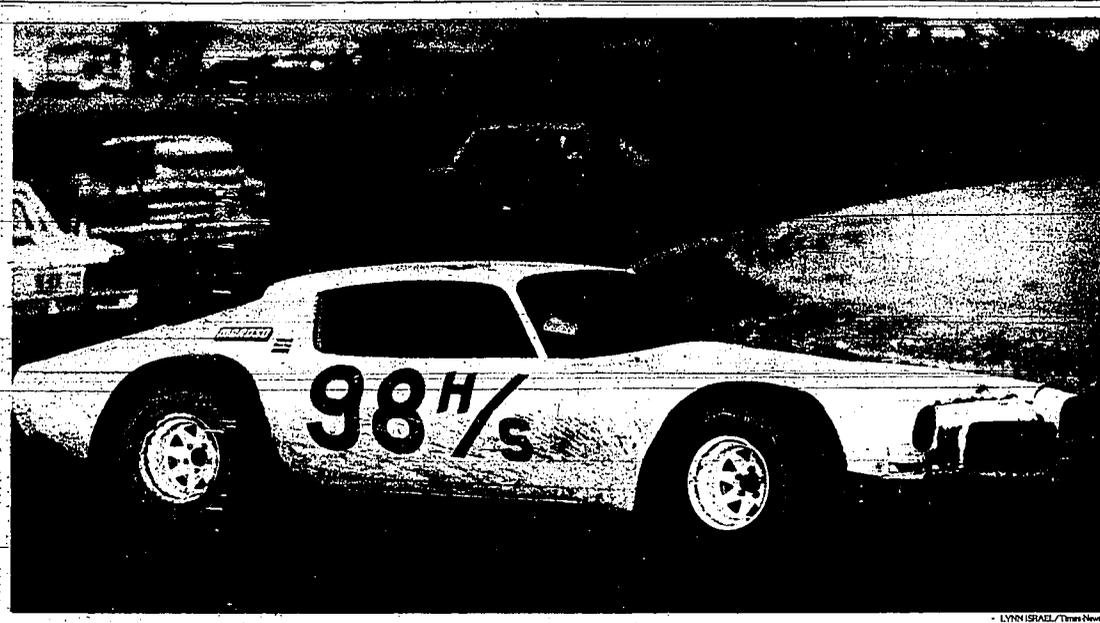
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Young's '70 Camaro picks up mud while negotiating the sharp curves at Thunder Bluff Raceway Saturday. Young started last but took the checkered flag.

The car was found in a junkpile but with nine wins in nine races, it's a great start for the

'Kenmore Racer'

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Take the rusted-out shell of a '70 Camaro, retrieve an engine from a junkpile and throw in the sheet metal from two worn-out clothes dryers. What do you have?

"Would you believe a championship potential stock car?" Gary Young has the hottest hobby class stock car in Magic Valley this summer. In nine races he's been first every time.

"At 37, Young is a newcomer to Magic Valley's small but striving band of dirt track mechanics and drivers. But he's quickly making a name for himself with his driving skill and mechanical know-how.

"Last fall I got a ride and won the main event in the last race of the year," the crew-cut Young said. "That got it off to a roaring start."

Young's racing exploits started in 1964 while he was living in California. "I went to the races one day and

felt I could build a car better than that," he said.

It was the beginning of a hobby and he competed on a fairly regular basis both as driver and crew member. In 1975, he was laid off from his job and was hired as a Twin Falls city engineer. He was aware of the 20 to 30 racing enthusiasts but stayed clear of the racing game until one day last summer.

"I got back into it by accident," Young related. "Gene Gould was building a super stock car and I walked into his shop. I looked at the car over and criticized the front end. One thing led to another and finally he told me to fix it."

Young spent a few hours working on the front end and his effort resulted in that end-of-the-season winning performance.

Racing is like many sports, once it's in your blood the yearning never really dies.

Young admits his desire to race intensified during the winter. The first obstacle to neutralize was his wife, Ely. "We made a deal, you might

say," Young explained. "I've got a one-year contract to race my ass off. Some people say I was stupid to take a deal like that, but it's one year no years."

Ely is backing her husband for the summer. "Sometimes it's easier to give in than to fight," she said. "It's exciting and it's fun to watch people who are thrilled about what they are doing."

The two are sharing the venture back into perhaps the purest form of auto racing. In February, Young and one of his two sponsors, Jim Hawkins, located the car body they wanted for their racer. A well-crafted Camaro body that was minus the front end was located in a Burley junkyard following a three-week hunt.

"It cost us \$70 and even that was highway robbery," Young said with a twinge. "But it's what we wanted. The '70 Camaro is the '55 Chevy of the '80s."

The car, actually no more than a used part, was brought to Twin Falls and the long rebuilding process began. The engine, a 350-cubic

inch small-block Chevy was picked out of a pile of several old motors, a transmission was purchased, the gas tank came from a scrapped pickup and another partial Camaro body was used for the front end.

Young and Hawkins sometimes refer to the car as "The Kenmore Racer" because the sheet metal of two clothes dryers was used to patch up several rust spots and has been used to fill in such areas as door handles and light cutouts. Some of the sheet metal was used for the fan housing as well.

"You see that pea-green metal down there on the floorboard," Young said, pointing to the black interior. "That's part of the dryer. One of them was that color. The dryers were perfect. The sheet metal in them was straighter and thicker than the car's sheet metal."

Young has done much of the car building, but he hasn't been all alone. Ely, the sponsors and several friends have helped. "Many people have put blood



GARY YOUNG winning everything.

and sweat into this," Young acknowledged. "Casey (Anderson, the other sponsor) spent a whole day sitting in the seat putting in the wiring."

A roll bar kit, purchased from Canada, was installed. Roll bars are a mandatory safety feature, but Young has gone even further with his car. He has made the vehicle structurally sound by triangulating the interior from the firewall to the rear panel with tubular steel.

"This is a very safe car," he said with pride. "The Camaro body is mostly a uni-body and it would fold up attempting a collision if you didn't improve it."

See RACER Page C3

Fish F&G checkers call opener 'satisfactory'

MAGIC VALLEY — Wet weather greeted anglers to the north but by and large Magic Valley fishermen enjoyed one of the best days of the year Saturday when the general trout season opened.

By and large, the trout cooperated well, particularly on Fish Creek and Little Wood reservoirs plus the South Hills streams.

Anglers choosing the South Fork of the Boise River country spent most of the day trying to stay dry. It rained perhaps 60 percent of the time in the Ketchum-Halley area. But just south of there, on Magic Reservoir, the weather was good and the wind didn't jump up until fairly late in the afternoon.

Regional Fishery Biologist Bob Bell said for the most part the 1981 opener had to be a satisfactory mark.

The heavy pressure developed, as expected, at Magic and on the Hagerman Refuge areas. Magic was down a little both in size of fish and catch rate.

The area-by-area breakdown, as compiled by Fish and Game Department field personnel, includes:

Little Wood Reservoir
A total of 423 boat anglers was checked with 1,203 trout in 1,462 1/2 hours for 43 trout per hour. Some 81 bank anglers were checked with 46 trout and 1,100 trout hours. Average size was a 6 pound per fish and the average length was just under 12 inches.

The biggest trout caught was a 23-inch, five-pounder caught by a bank fisherman on the outside, which overall had the best size average. Westside boat anglers numbered 18 with 182 and 8 trout per hour; Hot Springs Landing boat anglers, 152, had 49 trout and 48 catch rate while the east side had 81 anglers with 292 trout and 87 trout per hour.

The reservoir also yielded an 18-inch brown trout, the first to be observed by the department although the reservoir feeding Wood River has had brown populations for several years now.

Fish Creek Reservoir
The reservoir had 20 boat anglers with 72 trout and a 1.6 trout per hour catch rate. Bank anglers had 71 trout and a catch rate. Average weight was seven ounces and length was 10 inches. A 17 1/2-inch rainbow was the largest caught with a few more in the 15-16 inch area and several in the 11-12 inch range.

Thorn Creek Reservoir
One of the best spots was catching 140 trout for a 4.1 trout per hour catch rate. Largest fish was 18 inches and weighed about two pounds. About 20 percent of the fish sport carry-overs from last year and they were running 12-14 inches.

Hagerman Refuge
A total of 106 anglers was checked with 422 trout for a 1.8 trout per hour rate. Although bass and blue gill have been observed in the waters, they did not show up well in the catch. Nine bass, the largest weighing four pounds, and 11 bluegill were checked. The largest trout was 19 inches and one-half-pounder from Rieley Creek, which was about the best in the management area.

A roll bar kit, purchased from Canada, was installed. Roll bars are a mandatory safety feature, but Young has gone even further with his car. He has made the vehicle structurally sound by triangulating the interior from the firewall to the rear panel with tubular steel.

"This is a very safe car," he said with pride. "The Camaro body is mostly a uni-body and it would fold up attempting a collision if you didn't improve it."

See RACER Page C3

Family feuds spice Indy 500 today

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Oh brother, are there going to be some family feuds today in the million dollar Indianapolis 500 auto classic.

Three sets of brothers are on the first nine rows of the starting grid for the race that begins at 10 a.m. M.T. with the most famous clan being pole sitter Bobby Unser and brother Al, who starts from the third row.

Veteran Gary Bettenhausen enters his cockpit for what he hopes is a lucky 13th Indy appearance when he takes the checkered flag from the fourth row. His kid brother Tony, a rookie, is on the 6th tier. Their father, Tony Sr., was killed during a 1961 Indy

practice session. The Whittington brothers, Don and Bill, will start from the ninth row.

The usual controversies plagued the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. A rainy Sunday on the first weekend of qualifying deprived 1969 winner Mario Andretti of a shot at a front line position and he was forced to settle for the last row because Wally Dallenbach qualified the car for him. A similar situation developed when Tim Richmond, bumped by a faster car, secured a ride in a vehicle qualified by George Snider.

Indianapolis then thought it had escaped the usual scrapes with the

law and the flock of animosities which prevail at this famed mecca of racing. Not so!

There were two incidents involving Jerry Karl, with the most important to him a complaint that he was illegally bumped by Jerry Sneva. Witnesses for Karl testified that Sneva's car picked up speed with the aid of a tampered valve that limits turbocharger pressure boosts. Car owner Rolla Volstead's appeal to get the car reinstated was denied by USAC.

Karl also was hit with a contempt citation stemming from a 1978 lawsuit in which he allegedly ducked out of

paying a lawyers' fee. Two sheriff's deputies tracked him down at the Speedway Thursday and when Karl became abusive regarding their attempt to serve him with court papers, they put the driver in handcuffs and whisked him off to jail. He later apologized for his actions and was released on \$25 bond.

In addition, A.J. Foyt, seeking his fifth Indy triumph, is suing the Indianapolis Star for \$3 million over a story he claims was libelous. The feisty Texan argued the story was published "solely to create animosity between the plaintiff and other race car drivers, to ridicule the plaintiff

and amuse the newspaper's subscribers and readers."

Back on the action scene, both Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford are attempting to match A.J.'s record of four victories at the "Brickyard." Each has momentum going, having won his third race in recent years — Unser in 1978 and Rutherford last year.

As defending champion, Rutherford already has been furnished with the scrap of the month. The affable wheel jockey sports a six-inch fiery red bruise down his left arm, a souvenir of a fall during a 50-meter Olympics charity race.

and kept on bowling. He had 3-5-7 split after the first two frames.

Miller finished with a 181 while Sliker recorded a 198 and advanced to the next game.

"Jerry is very pleased," his mother said. "He's on his way home. He's sponsoring himself so the money will pay the bills. Next week he'll bow in Portland and then the next stop is Seattle. After that he'll come home to plant beans."

Miller plans on working at-home until he competes in the Las Vegas and Denver tournaments in early July. He'll probably come home after those events and rejoin the tour in the winter.

The Millers and several Twin Falls bowlers watched the match on televi-

son at Magic Bowl Saturday afternoon.

"We had quite a few watching it," she said. "We taped it so Jerry can see it."

The Fremont (a suburb of San Francisco) tourney was Miller's first Pro Bowlers Association effort in a month. Since joining the tour this past winter he has earned nearly \$10,000.

Mel Acosta of nearby Hayward, Calif., won the tourney. He earned \$15,000 for the effort. Sliker took third place after losing to Don Bell 206-202. Bell then led most of the final game before Acosta hit two late-falling strikes in the 10th frame for a 229-196 win.

JERRY MILLER back to farm soon

Carvajal 4th, relays 6th in national track finals

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Henry Carvajal took fourth in the steeplechase and two College of Southern Idaho women's relays placed in the national junior college track and field championships here Saturday.

Carvajal recovered from Friday's troubles in the 10,000-meter to run a 9:24 for fourth in the steeplechase. His performance earned him second team All-American status.

The women's 400-meter relay team took sixth place in a school-record time of 48.95. The four runners were Karen Sobotta, Liz Dolzcal, Michelle Durkin and Ginger Proctor. The 1,600-meter unit also took sixth in 3:58.7. The

four were Susan Sweet, Proctor, Dolzcal and Sobotta. The girls gained honorable mention All-American honors.

"Henry came back and had a good race," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "The two relays also ran very well and I'm awful proud of them. The school record in the 400 was great. To place at nationals is something."

MT. Hood Community College and Lane Community College placed 1-2 in the women's meet. Both schools are from CSI's region. Ricks College took third in the men's meet, placing behind two Texas schools, Odessa and South Plains.

Twin Falls bowler 5th in tourney

Miller on TV, earns \$5,500

FREMONT, Calif. — Twin Falls bowler Jerry Miller had the best day of his young career Saturday.

The 20-year-old appeared on national television and earned a check for \$5,500 as he took fifth place in the U.S. Polychemical Bowling Tournament here.

The miller was the No. 5 bowler after the qualifying rounds of the week-long tourney were completed late Friday night.

"That put him in the opening rolloff game against Gil Sliker of Washington, N.J. Miller started the game with a spare and two strikes but suffered three straight splits to fall behind.

"He got some splits when it hurt," Mrs. Paul Miller said. "He just smiled

and kept on bowling. He had 3-5-7 split after the first two frames.

Miller finished with a 181 while Sliker recorded a 198 and advanced to the next game.

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JERRY MILLER back to farm soon



JERRY MILLER back to farm soon

Slowpitch to crown champions today

TWIN FALLS—After 44 games on four diamonds Saturday, the combined Twin Falls men's and women's slowpitch softball tournaments wound down to a total of six undefeated teams.

Starting with a total of 36 teams, the two tournaments now have the end in sight. The champions will be crowned at 4 and 5:30 p.m. on diamonds No. 1 and 2 at Harmon park this afternoon.

Men reduced to four contenders.

Jerome provided half of the undefeated teams still left in the Twin Falls Slowpitch Invitational Tournament Saturday.

One of those who will lose that distinction early today was the Circl Four Cattle Company and Great Expectations are slated to meet in one of the semifinals. Schlitz Beer of Pocatello and Mac-Media of Kelchum will meet in the other semifinal. These two will begin at 10:15 today at the Harmon Park diamond.

But before then, the loser bracket will kick off at 9 a.m. with Grinestone Butte of Glenns Ferry meeting Hitchcock Motel of Kelchum on diamond No. 1. While Hawkins of Buhl takes on Blincoe Farms of Gooding on diamond No. 2.

Two games are slated for 11:30 a.m. before the action switches to diamond No. 1 for the final five games. The loser bracket will begin at 1:15 when the two undefeated clubs play, the loser falling back into a situation of needing three victories while the winner strides into the finals.

Circl Four got there by winning two games Saturday, knocking off Stutzman of Twin Falls and Bean Growers of Twin Falls. Greg Expectations opened with a win over Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls Friday and followed with victories of Hitchcock and Mambo's-Royal of Twin Falls.

In the lower bracket, Schlitz defeated R and R of Buhl and Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls while Mac-Media was polishing off Allison Mills of Filer at Grinestone Butte of Glenns Ferry.

In the loser bracket, Brownview moved into the quarterfinals by knocking off Stutzman, the Sponsors of Twin Falls and then bowed to Grinestone. Hitchcock came up with victories over Thelton, Western Auto and IMC to earn the right to play Grinestone.

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Women resume play in semifinals

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The undefeated teams will collide at 11:30 a.m. today on diamond No. 3 at Harmon Park. The winner will move to the finals at 3 p.m. on diamond No. 2.

Prior to the major game of the morning, the once-beaten teams will try to stay alive. Inter-

mountain Employment of Salt Lake City will take on Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls at 9 a.m. while Kennedy Hay Crew of Nampa meets Sutton's of Idaho Falls at 10:15, both on diamond No. 3.

After the semifinals, only three teams will remain in competition. The first two winners of the game will collide at 1:30 p.m. when all action switches to diamond No. 2. That winner will play the Barger-Mattson-Coors loser at 2:45 and the survivor will advance to the finals where it will have to beat the undefeated team twice to claim the title.

In the first round of play, Barger-Mattson dropped Ponderosa Texaco of Burley 9-5. Twin Falls Merchants won Jerome Auto Body 16-1. Coors—Nipp—Warm—Springs—S-3, Bob—Reese—Donnelly's blanked Campbell Tractor 6-0 and Intermountain whitewashed The Office 11-0.

In the second round of play, Barger-Mattson drilled Obenchain Insurance 19-4. Coors beat Reese-Donnelly 15-7 and Intermountain topped Sutton's 15-3.

At the first round of loser bracket play, Warm Springs edged Campbell Tractor 8-7, Obenchain beat The Office 16-7, Reese-Donnelly ousted Jerome Auto Body 22-8, Sutton's slipped past Ponderosa Texaco 11-10 and Warm Springs eliminated Twin Falls Merchants 7-1.

Championship quarterfinals saw Barger-Mattson beat Kennedy Haycrew 19-4 while Coors was toppling Intermountain Employment 5-2.

Meanwhile, Obenchain sent Warm Springs home 7-6 while Sutton's ousted Reese-Donnelly 8-7.

Local golf

Duo rips Blue Lakes field

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Huggins and McColloch tacked a 20 under to their first 53 for a 104 two-day total. That left them six shots in front of a host of teams at 110.

Those included John Pirle and Jeff Faver, Bill Howard and Wendell Marshall, Jim and Ed Tarter and Doug Vollmer and Tom Munge.

Sterling Vaughn and Bob Fehrman and Bob Willis and Bill Oakley were tied for fifth at 111 while Dr. Frank Carpenter and Dr. Bill Williamson and Dr. Robert Ridgeway and Dr. Gerald Woodworth all had 116s.

Huggins and McColloch swept the lap prize for the second straight day while Tarter-Tractor, Pirle-Faver and Howard-Marshall had 55s. Knotted at 56 were Bob Soran and Pat Soran, Winston Jones and Omda Houde, Vollmer and Munge, Willis and Oakley and Ridgeway and Woodworth.

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In the net division of the 0-14 division, Tim Sterling took the lead with a 61, one stroke ahead of Don Hutchings and Gary Burkett. Cook and Dr. Allison had 63 while Jim Duffel and Chris Israel stood at 64.

one ahead of Bob Amende.

In the second division, Matt Begley blew into a six-stroke lead with a 73 with Jim Schramm and Speck Leazer at 79. Greg Lanting, Frank Bucher and Keith Kelley were bunched at 80.

John Lepore was the net leader at 61, one stroke ahead of Kelly Tom McDonald and Lanting were knotted at 63 while Bucher, Schramm and Leazer tied at 64.

The medal-play portion of the tournament concludes today, setting up the traditional scoreball (alternate shot) derbies for 3 p.m. Monday. The low 10 gross and net in each division will be paired (first with last, second with ninth) and leave from the first and 10th tees Monday afternoon.

Ellenberger seeks early trial start

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Benitez calls ring education complete

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"I don't have to learn anything more about boxing. I just have to (win)," said Benitez, who stopped World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Maurice Hope in the 12th round. "I just have to do what I know."

Benitez stopped the British champion with a right to the head at 1:56 of the 12th round, handing the 29-year-old Hope his first loss since June 1975. Hope crumbled immediately and did not regain consciousness for over one minute. He was helped from the ring about 10 minutes after the bout ended and admitted to Valley Hospital overnight for observation. No surgery was anticipated and he was in no apparent danger.

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"I had to go to him," Benitez said. "I had to say 'let's fight.' He's the champ and I can't let him go."

Benitez, 22, was in control of the bout from the fifth round, on scoring heavily to Hope's ribs with lefts. He floored Hope late in the 10th round with a right to the body.

In the 12th round, Benitez, who weighed in at 153 1/2, faked a left to the body then finished Hope, 153 1/2, with the crashing right to the head.

Benitez was the WBC junior welterweight champion at age 17 in 1976 and 115-welterweight champion at age 20 in 1978. He lost the welterweight title to reigning champion Sugar Ray Leonard.

The victory topped Benitez's record to 40-1-1 with 25 knockouts. Hope, who won the title in March 1979, fell to 29-3-1.

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Wedding & Social Announcements

FACE PHONE (208) 733-0628
250 MAIN AVE. NORTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, May 27
BOB BRIGHT FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Kimberly, Advertisement May 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, May 27
SPORT SHOT
Paul, Id, Advertisement May 25
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, May 28
ANTHONY BULL FARM
Farm Machinery, Buji
Master Auctioneer

Saturday, May 30
ANTHONY BULL FARM
Farm Machinery & Misc., Oakley
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith

SWIMMING LESSONS
Susan Caywood, Instructor

5 Years Experience Teaching Classes at Every Level
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Classes Are Limited Based On Pre-Registration
Afternoon Classes in Heated, Covered Pool

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PURE DIRT
DEBRY

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Atra 5's 25¢ REFUND coupon on package

Gillette TRAC II 25¢ INSTANT REFUND coupon on package

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RACE AT 11:00 A.M.

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ENTRY FEES:
Experts ... \$20.00 Amateurs ... \$15.00
Beginners ... \$15.00 — Entry at Gate ... \$3.00
Ages 6-12 yrs. ... \$1.50

RIDERS MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE. RIDERS NOT 18 YEARS OLD MUST HAVE THEIR PARENTS OR LEGAL GUARDIAN SIGN YOUR ENTRY FORM. NO EXCEPTIONS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: CALL 436-4771 436-9378 OR 436-3424

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We furnish quality health care coverage to more than 200,000 Idahoans.

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THREE COPIES
THRU MAY 29, '81

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The victory upheld Benitez's record to 40-1-1 with 25 knockouts. Hope, who won the title in March 1979, fell to 29-3-1.

Hope was taken to a local hospital and his condition was not immediately known, but according to ring physician Dr. Donald Gomez, his speech was slow.

Benitez joins four other persons who have held three professional world titles, the last being Henry Armstrong in 1932.

Benitez, raised in Puerto Rico and now living in the Bronx, successfully defended his junior welterweight title three times before moving up in weight. He successfully defended the welterweight title once before losing to Leonard in November 1979.

Benitez' victory Saturday could set the stage for a rematch with Leonard, who takes on World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Ayub Kalule of Uganda June 25 in the Houston Astrodome.

In only his fourth fight as a junior middleweight, Benitez dropped Hope late in the 10th round with a right to the body. Hope was unhurt by that blow and regained his feet seconds before the bell sounded, ending the round.

But the 11th and 12th were different stories. Benitez had toyed with Hope putting little authority behind his combinations to the head. Benitez stayed on the ropes most of those four rounds landing only a few punishing lefts to Hope's ribs. But in the 11th, Benitez moved to the center of the ring and began tagging Hope in the head.

Racer

Continued from Page C1

The interior is a maze of roll bars, a simple seat, a fire extinguisher, a hydraulic pump to maintain constant air pressure and three essential gauges.

After three months of almost nightly work, the building phase was completed earlier this month.

"When we took it out to practice on the 9th, it was almost done," Young said. "We only had the primer coat of paint on it and we had to use masking tape for the numbers."

The car sported a white paint job and the red number 98.

"It's the number my first race car—a '44 coupe' had," Young laughed. "I'm on a nostalgia trip."

The practice session went well and after two nights of racing, Young had won all six races he entered. He'd also been tangled into twice, causing plenty of body work to be done during week nights between racing.

"You tend to drive on the edge of control out there," Young said. "I just got to the track in time and started one of the heat races. It came down to the final lap and I was behind a guy and I figured I would have to settle for second place. But he went a little sideways in the turn and I hooked to the outside and just got past him at the finish line. I got a little crazy and banged into him just 10 feet past the finish line."

Depending on what happens, Young and company spend whatever the needed number of hours during the week to get the car ready for the next weekend. They plan to run the car at all Minidoka, Thunder-Bluff and Idaho Falls hobby stock events this summer.

Young enjoys all aspects of the endeavor, but admits the driving part is enjoyable.

"There is a type of serenity when you are out there," he said. "Things happen so fast that you can't think about anything else. You're not worried about the next house payment, the job or anything. It's you, the track, and the other drivers."

Those other drivers, some of them the top racers last year, have seen Young dominate the racing this spring.

"It's a real microcosm of people at the track," Young said. "You've got the guys that do a lot of racing and not much complaining and you've got those that complain a bunch and don't do much racing. The program is getting better. All we need is some big crowds."

"At first, a lot of people figured we were throwing tons of money into the car or cheating," Hawkins said. "But they are accepting it."

"Money has little to do with any of the other drivers may have."

"We won everything last week and when it was all done we got a check for \$68.24," Young said. "At first they gave me a check for \$103 and man, I thought they were really into the fall colton. It was the wrong check. As far as glamour, it's very fleeting."

Young figures he has between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in the car and the figure will rise each week this summer.

"All the bills aren't in yet and we do have some charge accounts," he said. "Actually that's not much compared to the super stock racers. Many of them have \$12,000 to \$15,000 in their cars. Between fuel, pit fees and other things, I figure it costs us about \$50 to start the car up for a night of racing."

An entire summer of winning couldn't begin to pay the bills, but money is not a primary concern.

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Kimberly, Advertisement May 25
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Thursday, May 28
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Wednesday, May 27
SPORT SHOP
Paul, Id, Advertisement May 25
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Saturday, May 30
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Pro-golf

Archer, Kite catch Stadler in Memorial event

PUBLIN, Okla. (UPI) — George Archer and Tom Kite tied three-under-par 69s Saturday to tie floundering Craig Stadler for the third round lead in the \$400,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Stadler, who held a three-stroke lead with only five holes to play on the difficult 7,116-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course, suffered back-to-back double bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes and finished with a 71 on the day and a 54-hole score of 212.

Four other players — Ben Crenshaw, D.A. Weirberg, Tom Watson and second round leader Keith Fergus — were only one shot behind the leaders at 213, while four more players were another shot back at 214. That group included Jack Renner, Mike Sullivan, Bob Murphy and Dan Hallidorson.

Watson and Renner had third round 69s. Crenshaw, Sullivan and Weirberg shot 70s. Murphy had a 71 and Hallidorson and Fergus bogied to 74s.

After Stadler's collapse, Archer had a golden opportunity to grab the lead but found a bunker on the final hole and failed to get down in two when he left his putt short.

Stadler, who started the day two shots off the pace of Fergus, made the turn-in-four-under-par-32-and-went

five-under for the day with a birdie on the 424-yard 13th hole.

But he found the water on the difficult 14th hole and hit his drive into the trees on the narrow 15th fairway. His second shot hit a tree as he tried to chip back into the fairway and he had to take a drop from an unplayable lie. He finally reached the green in five and two-punted. By then, his three-shot lead had vanished.

"I was up most of the day, then down real quickly," said Stadler. "I got everything I deserved on those two holes. It was basic disaster."

Kite had only one bogey in his round. He saved par and grabbed a share of the lead after hitting into a bunker on the final hole.

"This is the most solid round I played all week," said Kite, who called the Muirfield course "the spariest we play."

"There's no other golf course where you can shoot a high number — and I don't mean a bogey or double bogey — as fast as you can here," said Kite.

John Schroeder had the best round of the day, a five-under-par 67, just one shot off the course record.

First prize in the tournament that ends with today's round is \$63,000.

Vilas beaten in semifinals

ROME (UPI) — Victor Pecci of Paraguay downed top-seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), in a marathon, 3 1/2-hour match Saturday to reach the final of the \$200,000 Itan Open Tennis Championships where he will meet Vilas' compatriot Jose-Luis Clerc.

Clerc, seeded third, whipped the injured second seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2, in the first semifinal Saturday.

Vilas, 29, blamed his loss on mental mistakes.

"I was only thinking of the Sunday final," he said after the stunning upset. "That was my biggest mistake. I wasn't thinking of the match."

Pecci said fatigue helped him keep his game at a high level in front of the 8,000 fans at Rome's Foro Italico.

"I was getting a little tired," he said. "I knew that if I didn't win the last tie-break, I'd have to play it tomorrow."

The towering Paraguayan said he was surprised by Vilas' strategy during the match.

"He always came to the net after my second serve. I played on the baseline. I only went to the net if I was confident I could win the point," Pecci said.

Lendl continued playing despite pain from an injury he suffered during the second set against Clerc.

Lendl hurt his back during the ninth game of the set when he missed an overhead slam on the eighth deuce of the marathon game. He wasn't the same player for the remainder of the three-hour semifinal.

"I felt something crack in my back," Lendl, 21, said.

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Putting powers Hite to 3-shot Coming lead

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — Kathy Hite fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over Patty Sheehan after three rounds of the \$125,000 PGA-Corning Classic.

Hite, who began the day in a three-way tie for the lead with Sheehan and Cathy Morse, credited her putting for helping her capture first place.

"My putter was my lover," she jokingly said. "Tonight I'm going to take it to bed with me."

A 32-year-old Florence, S.C., native, Hite had six birdies and three bogeys in the third round to move into first place at six-under 210. She had a two-under 34 on the front nine and a one-under 35 on the back nine of the Corning

Country Club's 6,286-yard course.

Hite said the 13th hole, where she made a 55-foot putt for birdie, was the "turning point" of her round. "I picked up two shots there," she said.

Currently 89th on the tour's earnings list with just \$3,488, Hite was hard-pressed to express her feelings about taking a three stroke lead into Sunday's final round.

"It's hard to describe my feelings because I've never been here before," she said. "I just hope-I can stay cool and keep my tempo... and keep my putting strokes smooth."

Sheehan, a 25-year-old rookie from San Jose, Calif., shot an even-par 72 and stood at 213 for the tournament.

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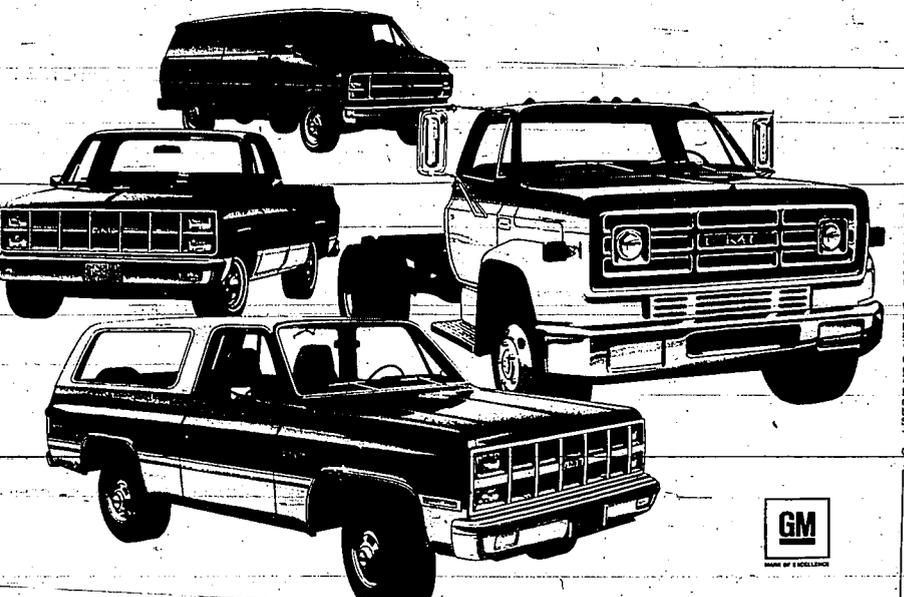
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Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

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Special Notices

003 Announcements

004 Special Notices
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Memorial Notices

005 Memorial Notices

Personals

006 Personals

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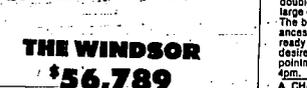
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\$56,000 WANT COUNTRY LOCATION? This bi-level home on 1 acre is 3 miles from town. This home is a good fixer-upper. Basement unfinished for room to grow. 66B.

\$64,950 BEAUTIFUL BRICK home at a fantastic price. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with arched fireplace. Plus conventional fireplace in living room. Lots of storage, full basement, patio, large double garage, double garage and large lovely yard. 643-A.

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\$68,500 WHAT A VIEW from this two story Cape Cod Saterbury home on 1/2 acre in prime NE location. 1750 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room, fireplace, full basement with hot tub, double garage. Assumable loan. 130-A.

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\$79,900 MOTOR HOME ENTHUSIAST! This small acreage has a 14 x 36 motor home garage, dumping tank for the motor home, and underground gas tank. Plus there is a lovely 3 bedroom frame and brick home with a carport and garage with as 18 x 26 heated shop. 38B.

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HAY GROWERS PLEASE... Don't read this ad unless you want better quality hay...

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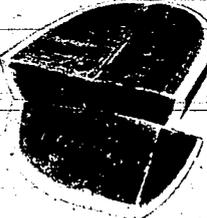


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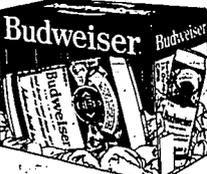
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Marcel Vogel discusses the mind's eye



With Carolyn Gilbert of Twin Falls concentrating, Vogel, demonstrates energy field of tree

The pros Do schools need to hire negotiators?

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Professional school negotiators can be disliked by teachers and community residents yet remain successful in their jobs.

In fact, part of their job is to absorb community wrath that may otherwise be targeted for a school board member, claims professional negotiator Robert Gould of Education Consultants.

Education Consultants, a three-man team formed in Pocatello in 1976, represents school boards in Jerome, Valley and Minidoka County school districts this year.

Controversy—surrounding the negotiating firm is rising because contract talks have failed in all three of these districts and federal mediators have been called in to resolve the standoffs.

Teachers' associations in each of these districts view Gould, Gordon Wofford and Fred Hughes as hired guns — full-time professionals pitted against the amateur-teacher negotiators.

School trustees see their hired representatives as equals to the "union-like" National Education Association which backs teachers in all three districts and provides trained negotiating aides through the Idaho Education Association.

Gould and his partners, Wofford and Hughes, responded to criticism of their work saying their services are only requested after school districts encounter problems. Because of this, Gould said 75 percent of their cases go to mediation.

Their job, Gould said, is to help the school board achieve a contract that is fair to both sides, even if mediation, fact-finding or a strike is needed to work out the deal.

Since 1976, only one strike (Butte County School District, 1978) has occurred in one of Education Consultants' negotiations. About 50 percent of the cases have gone to fact-finding before settlement.

School boards seek Education Consultants' services for a variety of reasons.

"This is the first time we've negotiated with the Jerome Education Association, and when the teachers made this affiliation and were able to bring in Jim Shackelford (IEA Region 4 director and negotiations specialist), we decided we'd better have a professional on our side as well," said Jerome School Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki.

Shackelford has attended most of the three districts' negotiations as a teachers' adviser. Because of state law, however, Shackelford is not allowed to directly negotiate for the three teachers' groups.

"The Idaho Code reads that the teachers must be represented during negotiations by a school employee,"

• See NEGOTIATORS Page D2

Life force can heal

IBM scientist holds seminar on his metaphysical theories

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the frisbee tossers and sun bathers by Dierkes Lake, the crowd of people circled hand-in-hand around a tree may have been an odd sight.

Eyes closed and breathing deeply, the people were participating in one of Marcel Vogel's "experiments" meant to put them in touch with what Vogel says is the life force within us.

Vogel, an IBM research chemist and holistic scientist from San Jose, Calif., discussed his scientific and spiritual beliefs in a seminar Saturday at Dierkes Lake. The seminar was the first in a series being sponsored by the Horizon Learning Center, formerly Horizon School.

"Each one of you are chosen for a special purpose in the service of mankind," he told his audience. "Life is an expression of a divine mind."

Looking like an amiable guru in a Hawaiian shirt and striped pants, Vogel admits he leads something of a double life.

A University of San Francisco chemistry major and a 25-year chemist with IBM, Vogel has pioneered research in liquid crystals, luminescence and magnetic tape systems used for storing computerized information. About 20 of his ideas have been

patented, and for 14 years he ran his own luminescent research company.

But after teaching a course in creative thinking in 1969, Vogel became interested in ideas not always acceptable to the scientific and business world.

He has researched the response of plants to humans, and a chapter of the bestseller, *The Secret Life of Plants*, is devoted to this work.

At Saturday's seminar he showed photographic images created by "thoughts" made without light by a special camera. He now plans to build a similar camera.

Fascinated by crystals, Vogel has studied crystallography, and Saturday demonstrated properties of a quartz crystal which he claims helps him focus his energy into healing others. He said he has straightened a girl's spinal curvature, as validated by X-rays before and after.

He said he was now working with several doctors to document crystal treatment results. He used the crystal Saturday on enthusiastic members of his audience.

"To heal means to bring man into contact with his soul again," he said.

He acknowledges he has difficulty winning acceptance for his ideas at IBM, although his research work is welcome. Even his wife of 40-odd years has reservations about his lecturing around the country on these "alternative" ideas, fearing he will lose credibility.

But Vogel believes his theories, a mixture of Eastern metaphysics and New Age ideology, can be "proven" or "demonstrated" with conventional scientific methods — if, he says, "scientists can make one big leap: Scientists must admit their own body and mind make up a key part of an experiment."

Vogel believes a life force called "prana," which "occupies the space between atoms," binds atoms and thus the world together.

The mind, according to Vogel, has the ability to use and direct this life force.

For example, "You have within you the capacity to generate in yourself the food you want. All you need to do is drink water and breathe air."

Furthermore, "We have the capacity to create the elements we need." He cited an experiment in which a researcher fed a group of chickens a calcium-deficient diet. The chickens began laying soft-shelled eggs. However, when layers of mica were added to the diet, the eggshells became hard again, meaning mica molecules were somehow changed to calcium, he said.

Other life forms, such as plants, also exhibit this life force, according to Vogel. In trees, the life force emanates from the sap running through the trunk, he said. Vogel positioned several people with their back to trees in a manner he said would help them feel that force.

Another experiment he suggested in-

olved two freshly-picked leaves. He told the group to hold one leaf on the palm while "pumping" the other hand up and down above it for one to two minutes. A person must concentrate his thoughts on increasing the life of that leaf.

Then he should lay both leaves on a white piece of paper and leave them in a room for a month. Vogel claims the first leaf will still be fresh at the end of the month while the other leaf will be shriveled.

"But what if you fail?" one participant asked.

"Do it again," Vogel cheerily replied.

Vogel's current research involves the Jubejube plant, a desert variety that sprouts a bean producing a clear, nearly odorless oil. The plant was considered sacred by Indians, and Vogel said the oil effectively penetrates and softens the skin. The oil can also be used as a mechanical lubricant. Vogel believes it could have a major impact on the cosmetic industry, replacing oil coming from whales.

Vogel also tested audience response to pieces of "colored" paper, saying various colors make people weak, others strengthen them.

While the persons held bits of paper to their chest, eyes closed, Vogel would press on their outstretched arm to test their resistance. The participants exhibited different responses, and laughed at their own reaction to favorite colors.

2-year-old in critical after auto rear-ended

TWIN FALLS — A two-year-old child was in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night after an accident near Magic Reservoir.

According to the Idaho State Police, the boy, whose name was not released, was apparently riding on the tailgate of a car on Saturday night when it was rear-ended by a 4-wheel-drive pickup driven by Dennis L. Mallory of Declo.

The accident pinned the child between two vehicles, the ISP reported. It happened at about 7:30 p.m. on West Magic Road in front of the Rainbow Lodge.

The child's father was at the hospital with him and other family members had been notified, but details of the accident were still limited late Saturday. ISP officials believed the child's family is from Wendell.

Houses, cars have run-ins

TWIN FALLS — One person was injured and two houses were damaged in accidents Saturday.

Shortly after midnight, a car driven by Robin L. Undheim pulled out onto Addison Avenue West from a stop sign on Martin Street in front of a car driven by Loretta Sigley of Filer, according to a Twin Falls Police Department report.

The 17-year-old Undheim, who was the only person injured in the accident, was cited for failing to yield. He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

About 15 minutes later, a car left

the west driveway of the College of Southern Idaho. From there, according to police, it crashed through a picket fence and allid to a stop in the driveway of Spencer William's house at 1015 Washington St. N.

The driver pulled back onto the street and drove away.

About one hour later, at 1:30 a.m., Randall Reese of Twin Falls was cited for inattentive driving, after he turned off Addison Avenue onto Quincy Street and collided with the front porch of Melvin Fisher's home at 121 Quincy St.

Mistaken identity lands pair in jail

BUHL — Love, or a case of mistaken identity, put two Twin Falls men in jail Saturday, according to Buhl Police.

Michael A. McCall, 26, and Alan Crane, 24, were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and held in Twin Falls County Jail. Bond for each was set at \$10,000.

Buhl Patrolman Chuck Wilson said it all started Friday about 11 p.m., when police received a call from a couple who were nervous about a pickup truck parked outside their

house. The truck had followed them home, Wilson said.

Wilson said he went to the house and talked to the driver of the pickup, McCall, who told him the woman in the house wanted to go away to live with him.

The woman in the house, whose name was not revealed, said she did not know McCall, Wilson said, while the woman's husband said he wanted the truck to leave.

Wilson said he went back to the truck and told McCall the woman said she did not know him. Wilson said he

further told McCall it must be a case of mistaken identity and that if he did not leave he would be arrested for disturbing the peace.

He watched McCall drive the truck away from the house and come to a stop in the middle of an intersection nearby, Wilson said. After watching the truck for another five minutes, he said, he called for assistance from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

McCall was told to leave or he would be arrested for disturbing the peace and failure to disperse. He did not, so he was arrested, Wilson said.

Crane was taken in for questioning. While being questioned, "a bag of hashish" containing between one-quarter ounce and one-half ounce was discovered in McCall's pocket, Wilson said. The pickup was then searched and several ounces of hashish, a scale and other paraphernalia were discovered, Wilson said.

Crane was then asked if he had known hashish was in the truck, Wilson said. Allegedly, Crane said he did so he was also arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, Wilson said.

Andrus speaks to nature group

'Stewardship is key to land use'

SUN VALLEY — Former Secretary of the Interior and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus emphasized understanding and stewardship as the keys to future resource management in a speech to the Idaho chapter of the Nature Conservancy Saturday.

But Andrus counterpointed his remarks with cautions about the need to develop some resources.

"We can't harness growth and we shouldn't even try," Andrus said, adding that growth can be constructively channeled.

"We're going to have to put a dollar sign on clean air and water. We

must apply external economics to learn the value of nature."

Although he said that he would always "come down" on the side of environmental protection where environmental values were in doubt, Andrus said the nation will still have to build "more dams in some of the rivers where we can." He also said that there will have to be more offshore drilling and more coal mined.

Andrus returned repeatedly, however, to the need for environmental protection. "We must make a living,

but it has to be worthwhile."

Andrus' speech followed a hard-hitting slide presentation attacking the sagebrush rebellion, a western political movement seeking state control of millions of acres now managed federally.

The presentation, prepared by resource consultant and former BLM official William Meiner, labelled the sagebrush rebellion "the great terrain robbery."

"The sagebrush rebels seek to steal our lands, destroy our heritage and pocket the change," Meiner said.



CECIL ANDRUS
balance must be struck

Church lauds Reagan's style

BOISE (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. Frank Church says President Reagan's leadership style may make him the Republican equivalent of John F. Kennedy.

Church, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was interviewed Friday night on KTVB television's "Viewpoint" program. He was asked to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the Reagan administration.

"The strong point is the president himself," Church said. "He's taken over the office with much grace. I think he has a way that is attuned to the presidency, rather like John F. Kennedy — he may be the Republican John F. Kennedy."

"He has great personal charm and personal appeal. He's a very effective communicator. Certainly, he is the biggest asset for his administration."

But Church criticized both the president's fiscal policies, which he called "voodoo economics," and his slowness in filling key governmental posts.

He said it takes "an act of magic" for Reagan to succeed in doubling the defense budget, cutting taxes by \$150 billion to \$200 billion, halving the budget, reducing unemployment and keeping the peace.

But the Reagan administration's biggest immediate weakness, Church said, has been its failure to fill some major government offices below Cabinet level.

"The cabinet has been filled, most of the assistant secretary positions in the departments have not been filled, most of the ambassadors to foreign countries have not been appointed, Church said.

"We're moving into the sixth month of the administration. It's a very slow transition, and I've had business executives with large corporations tell me it's very difficult to deal with a government that cannot make decisions at an administrative level," he said.

A sparkle in the driveway gives woman back ring missing 1 year

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Doris Callcott's streak of good luck was in the driveway, but in the split second it lasted, she caught the sparkle of a diamond.

The Kellogg woman first thought she had seen a piece of glass lying in her driveway.

"It couldn't be the diamond I lost a year ago," she said to herself. The diamond she cried over while searching at a local golf course, and the same one she cried over again when she discovered it was worth \$5,000.

In July, Mrs. Callcott and a friend were golfing when she noticed the diamond from her wedding ring was missing.

"When I noticed it was gone, my heart went right down to my seat," she said.

She, her family and friends searched the golf course, including the dressing room, bar and restaurant. They checked through her clothes, her golf bag and cart, then they visited a local nursing home where she is employed.

Her husband even offered a \$500 reward for return of the stone, but none of the efforts solved the mystery.

And when she had almost given up the search, a Spokane, Wash., jeweler, who had worked on the ring, announced it was worth \$5,000. The search began again, only to be abandoned a second time when all efforts proved fruitless.

But last week when Mrs. Callcott went golfing again, she returned home fired. She parked her car closer to her home than usual so she wouldn't have to walk so far. And as she opened the car door, the dome light caught the sparkle of a diamond in the driveway.

"In my mind's eye, I can just see it shining there, as big as that," Mrs. Callcott said, holding out her hand to indicate an object closer to the size of a baseball than a diamond.

"When I think of all we did to find the diamond, and all the time it was lying right there," she said wistfully, "I'll probably never have that much good luck again."

Leroy says H&W injunction has no basis

IDAHOO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bureau of Land Management officials say they've received only about a dozen written or oral comments on a new environmental statement studying the effects of logging on 12,000 acres of public rangeland in southeastern Idaho.

Idaho Falls BLM District Manager Edzell Frandsen said the draft document, which was released on March 31, is subject to public comment only until May 29.

It addresses grazing in the Big Desert area, which covers parts of Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte and Power counties.

"We will answer all of the questions we receive from the public and incorporate their comments in the final environmental impact statement," Frandsen said, urging citizens to participate in the comment period.

When the BLM releases the final environmental statement at the end of July, it will list the bureau's proposed decision on managing grazing in the Big Desert area. A 30-day comment period will follow.

He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for many years, and served with AID in Somalia for five years.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Puckett McEwen of his daughter, Mrs. William (Shannon) Foster of Bonanza, Ore.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Jasper A. McEwen
TWIN FALLS — Jasper A. McEwen of Ashland, Ore., died Thursday of a long illness.

He worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for many years, and served with AID in Somalia for five years.

Surviving are his wife, Inez Puckett McEwen of his daughter, Mrs. William (Shannon) Foster of Bonanza, Ore.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Elaine Foulak of Jerome; Mrs. Evan Brown and daughter of Richfield; and Elaine Head of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Mrs. Rod Labrie, Mrs. Darl R. Messner, Harold Morrison, Mrs. John Reeder, Alan C. Gibbs, and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, all of Twin Falls; Juan Martinez, and Mrs. Donald C. Snowbird, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Champ C. Cain of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. O.J. Harris of Shoshone; Mrs. Terry Johnson of Jerome; Mrs. Douglas Mills of King Hill; Mrs. Arturo Nevarez of Buhl; Shari Denise Neustra of Wendover; Mrs. Roland Brady of Ketchum; and Vickie Esjher-Carter of Burley.

Disseminated
Robert Lee Bailey, Mrs. Albert J. Bailey, Mrs. Otto M. Forster, Steven Dale Hatch, Helen Ellen Hill, Mrs. Robert H. Hinkley, Myrtle May Smallwood, Roy N. Sorenson, Ellen Jeanne Sund, Michael DeLoe, Mrs. Charles Wagner, and Mrs. Rod Labrie, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ramon Amargosa and son, Mrs. Levi Clark, Margaret V. Fridmore, Wilbur S. Sigmon, and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Bessiger of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Clark and Chris Curtis Park, both of Rupert; Don G. Fredericksen of Gooding; Mrs. Dennis Inchausti and daughter of Castleford; Kasmir Adolph Kachmarek, Mrs. Joel C. Petersen, and Mrs. Gary D. Wright, all of Buhl; Rochelle Lynn Rose of Hazelton; Mrs. Ronnie Marvin Anderson of Burleigh; Roy J. Prescott of Kimberly; Sandy Curtis of Shoshone; Harriet "Tressie" Spencer of Glenns Ferry; and Sandy Sharrath of Filer.

Births
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darl Messner of Twin Falls; daughter to Mrs. Terry Clark of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Labrie of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Nevarez of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brady of Ketchum; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder of Twin Falls.

Radioactive waste found in wells

BOISE (UPI) — The recent discovery of two radioactive substances found for the first time in Idaho National Engineering Laboratory monitoring well shows movement of radioactive materials is unpredictable and could be as dangerous as officials expect, says a spokesman for the Snake River Alliance.

"The problem with saying there is no health hazard is that we should expect the worst," said Dorian Duffin, research coordinator for the alliance.

"To say this stuff won't move any faster or isn't moving any faster or won't turn up somewhere else is just a theory that's hoped by everyone."

Water samples taken last month by the Idaho Department of Water Resources showed cesium-137 had moved through the aquifer 700 feet from the injection well where the radioactive contaminants are disposed, indicating the substance was moving faster than state officials expected.

Another sample showed cobalt-60 had moved about 2,000 feet from the test reactor ponds in a different direction and a greater distance than predicted. The half-life of cobalt is 5 1/2 to 6 years, which means it would take that long for cobalt to lose half its radioactivity. The half-life of cesium is 30 years.

Meanwhile, federal officials may announce within a week a "strategy" or several different strategies for waste disposal other than through the controversial injection-well, said Dick Blackledge, Department of Energy public affairs director at the INEL.

Blackledge said the DOE and Exxon Nuclear of Idaho Co., a private contractor, have been studying alternative disposal methods the past several months.

"We're fairly close — within a matter of a week or so — to announcing some sort of strategy to approach the problem," Blackledge said.

He refused to reveal details because "we don't want to be speculating at this point. If we were to do that, it would indicate some decision or course that hasn't been decided."

Obituaries

Scott Kevin Boyd
KIMBERLY — Scott Kevin Boyd, 20, of Kimberly, died as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday near Salmon.

He was born June 10, 1960, at Phoenix, Ariz., and had lived in Arizona and Nevada before moving to Kimberly in 1979. He graduated from the Austin, Tex., High School and attended CSI in Phoenix.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Ike and Joan Mills of Kimberly; three sisters, K.J. Boyd, Kimberly, and Tracy Boyd, Kimberly; and his grandparents, Sally Boyd of Phoenix and Faye Dalton of Eaton, Colo. His father preceded him in death.

Private family services will be arranged by the White Mortuary, The funeral home specializing in the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Cynthia Lopez, Johannes Van-Kreveld, and Merrilee Snow, all of Rupert.

Disseminated
Maureen Giraud, Karynna Garza and daughter, Tranquilina Valdez and daughter, Sue Buckner, Steven Klompke, and Lyle Eppers, all of Rupert; Louella McArthur and daughter, and Donna O'Connell, all of Burley; Ronelle Welver and Lucy Salas, both of Heyburn; and Dora Allen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Disseminated
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lopez, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted: Allice R. Baw, Dorothy Buckner, Corinne Corrajo, Phillip Cary, Delphine Valdez, and Sawrd Morin, all of Burley; Kathleen McEwen of Hazelton and Cindy Hutchinson of Rupert.

Disseminated
Martha Sansom, Heather Petersen, Gracea Daniel, Dorothy Schorchler, Lawana Floyd, and Florence Garrard, all of Burley; Frances Rula of Hazelton; Cindy Hutchinson of Rupert; Katherine McEwen of Hazelton; Hazelita Kelley of Alton; Henry Boris of Ogden; and Lendon Moss of Paul.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McEwen of Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Corrajo of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted: Ethel Hansten, Molly Mansanar, and George Bonney, all of Gooding; and Burton Answorth of Hagerman.

Disseminated
Myrtle Gwinn, Mary Edmond, George Moore, B.H. Bristol, Ethel Hansten, May Rice, and Greg Lierman, all of Gooding.

Hospitals

Elaine Foulak of Jerome; Mrs. Evan Brown and daughter of Richfield; and Elaine Head of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Rod Labrie, Mrs. Darl R. Messner, Harold Morrison, Mrs. John Reeder, Alan C. Gibbs, and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, all of Twin Falls; Juan Martinez, and Mrs. Donald C. Snowbird, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Champ C. Cain of Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. O.J. Harris of Shoshone; Mrs. Terry Johnson of Jerome; Mrs. Douglas Mills of King Hill; Mrs. Arturo Nevarez of Buhl; Shari Denise Neustra of Wendover; Mrs. Roland Brady of Ketchum; and Vickie Esjher-Carter of Burley.

BLM issues fire warning for rangeland

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management — Boise District and Idaho Land Department urged Idahoans Saturday to take precautions against range fires as the fire season approaches.

Officials said suppression crews from the state agency will respond this summer only to fires that directly threaten timbered lands and are within the boundaries of specific fire-protection districts.

Land owners outside fire-protection districts should take immediate suppression action on wild fires and are advised to use precautions to prevent or reduce the chance of fire, they said.

BLM officials said their crews would respond only to those fires burning on land they are directly managing public land. They said landowners should take immediate suppression action on wild fires since the BLM will not respond unless public land is endangered.

News of record

MINIDOKA COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES — John Wayne Wright of Hazelton and Kay Lunde of LaBarge, Wyo.; Leonard Snook and Stacy Ann Draper, Melinda M. Gustafson and Lisa Linda Quisenberry, all of Paul; William Webster, Webb Jr. and Jo Ellen Lawson, Bryon Dee Firkins and Penny Lee Shockey; Jeffrey Scott Robinson and Lucia Ann Dockstader; Joseph Scott Stark and David Wesley Wright of Hazelton; Irene Parks of Declo; and Jean Zollinger, all of Rupert; Jose Salvador Rula of Minidoka and Elizabeth Cantu of Heyburn; Jose Hector Naranjo and Margarita-Molina-of-Heyburn; and Irene Parks of Declo.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Michael Scott Webster from Arlene Lynn Webster, Lorraine E. Wright from Marion Damian Wright, Joan L. Goodwin from Harley F. Goodwin, Adolfo Saenz, Gonzales, Leo Ray Guadalupe Saenz, Gonzales, Leo Ray Butterfield from Denise Butterfield, Evie E. Lindsay from James D. Lindsay, Linda Mae Pratt from Charles Walter Pratt, Peggy Gale Rose from Randy Leon Rose, Toribio Urena from Clementina A. Urena, Michelle Anderson from Michael Oliver Anderson, Susan Kay Allen from Rodney Lloyd Allen.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ARREST — Twin Falls Police Friday arrested Mark A. Mills, Friday unknown, on an Ada County warrant alleging conspiracy to commit delivery of a controlled substance (LSD). Mills, 26, of Twin Falls, was released from custody upon payment of \$1,000 bond.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Friday arrested Dwight L. Mills on an Ada County warrant alleging conspiracy to commit delivery of a controlled substance (LSD). Mills, 25, was released from custody upon payment of \$1,000 bond.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Tuesday arrested Paul E. McBride on a charge of forgery in connection with alleged alteration of numbers on a check. McBride, 19, 350 Fourth Ave. W., in Twin Falls, was jailed in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Disseminated
Robert Lee Bailey, Mrs. Albert J. Bailey, Mrs. Otto M. Forster, Steven Dale Hatch, Helen Ellen Hill, Mrs. Robert H. Hinkley, Myrtle May Smallwood, Roy N. Sorenson, Ellen Jeanne Sund, Michael DeLoe, Mrs. Charles Wagner, and Mrs. Rod Labrie, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ramon Amargosa and son, Mrs. Levi Clark, Margaret V. Fridmore, Wilbur S. Sigmon, and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Bessiger of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Clark and Chris Curtis Park, both of Rupert; Don G. Fredericksen of Gooding; Mrs. Dennis Inchausti and daughter of Castleford; Kasmir Adolph Kachmarek, Mrs. Joel C. Petersen, and Mrs. Gary D. Wright, all of Buhl; Rochelle Lynn Rose of Hazelton; Mrs. Ronnie Marvin Anderson of Burleigh; Roy J. Prescott of Kimberly; Sandy Curtis of Shoshone; Harriet "Tressie" Spencer of Glenns Ferry; and Sandy Sharrath of Filer.

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Grazing comments sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy says he can find no basis for an injunction to stop the Department of Health and Welfare's regional reorganization plans.

However, state Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, who asked for the injunction, said he has hired a private attorney in his effort to enforce legislative intent to wipe out the department's seven regional offices.

The 1981 Legislature eliminated funding for the department's regional offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. That action cut 91 administrative jobs.

But Les Fauce, the department's new director, announced Monday he will keep the regional offices open with skeletal four-person staffs instead of the former 13 employees in each office.

Fire warning for rangeland

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management — Boise District and Idaho Land Department urged Idahoans Saturday to take precautions against range fires as the fire season approaches.

Officials said suppression crews from the state agency will respond this summer only to fires that directly threaten timbered lands and are within the boundaries of specific fire-protection districts.

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Summer's here!



And here are some suggestions to help parents and child survive the summer with sanity

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A week had passed since school ended, yet it seemed like a month to Kathy, mother of two children.

Her 8-year-old daughter, Jamie, had already used a box of crayons coloring pictures (some of them on the walls) and her 12-year-old son, Alex, had already tried of trying to build model cars.

That morning both kids had started echoing that familiar summer refrain: "Mom, I'm bored. There's nothing to do."

Unless she found something for them to do, Kathy knew the two would begin arguing soon.

The above summer scenario may sound all too familiar in many Magic Valley households shortly, now that some schools are out and the rest due to finish classes this week.

Frenzied parents seeking outlets for their bundles of energy may find some comfort in the following list of summer activities in the Magic Valley. There are activities available for children besides the television and the pinball machine. This list, plus a lot of love and understanding, should help make this a sane and happy summer for everyone in the household.

And, while every effort was made to make this listing as complete as possible, organizations offering activities not listed in this article can contact The Times-News newsroom and those events will be published May 31. For parents, that means even more help may be on the way.

The summer events include:

Bats and balls

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL is open for boys 13 through 18 and practice is 5 p.m. daily at the Frontier Park baseball diamond. League games are played on weekends and Wednesday and Friday evenings.

A district tournament follows league play and the winning team qualifies for the state tournament.

BASEBALL CLINIC for elementary school children, who can participate in a baseball clinic conducted by CSI Baseball Coach Jim Walker June 2 through June 5. The fee is \$4 and participants can register at Frontier Field.

BOYS' BASEBALL teams will be organized for grades one through nine. League play is June 9 through July 29 and playoff games will be July 30 through Aug. 4.

Twin Falls residents must pay a \$5 fee and those living outside the city must pay \$7.50 to participate. Players should register at the Harmon Park Recreation Building and must go through the draft to change teams.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL slow pitch teams will be organized for grades four through nine. The season is June 9 through July 29 and tournaments will follow. The fee to participate is \$5 for city residents and \$7.50 for those living outside city limits. Players should register by Tuesday and participants cannot change teams unless they go through the draft.



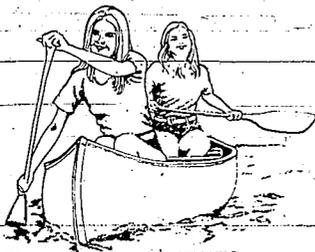
Camps galore

CAMPFIRE CAMPS at the Ma Tre Val Council of Campfire Inc. will be held in June and July for children entering second grade and up to high school students.

TWIN A DOC DAY CAMP will be June 22 through 26 and children entering second through the eighth grade may participate in the camp.

Activities will be at Twin Falls Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include outdoor cooking, crafts, games, hiking and fishing. Cost is \$20.

CAMP TAWAKANI DAY TRIP is a one-day trip to the South Hills on July 9. Bus transportation will be provided and outdoor activities and crafts are scheduled. The fee is \$8.50 and includes dinner at the camp.



SALVATION ARMY CAMPS. The Salvation Army will sponsor three camps in July and August. All children are welcome to attend. For more information contact the Salvation Army office at 733-8720. A \$10 application fee is required and further costs are based on the family's ability to pay. Transportation is also provided to the camps.

IDAHO CAMP. This camp will be Aug. 24 through Aug. 29 at Cathedral Pines Camp in Kelchum. The camp theme is Christian character building and crafts and outdoor activities are scheduled. Children 7 through 13 years of age may attend the camp.

SUNBEAM CAMP. This camp for girls 7 through 12 years of age will be in Portland July 6 through July 11.

BOY SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP. Four week camps open also to non-Boy Scouts will be held at Camp Bradley in Stanley. The sessions begin June 29 and are held each week through July 25. For more information contact Terry Schockley at 733-2067.

4-H CAMPS. Several camps will be held at the 4-H camp 16 miles north of Kelchum this summer. Children are not required to be 4-H members to attend the camps. For more information contact the 4-H office at 734-400.

NATURAL RESOURCE WORKSHOP CAMP. A workshop covering how natural resources should be used and protected will be held June 15 through June 19 at the 4-H Camp north of Kelchum.

Junior high students are eligible for the workshop. The fee is \$45, but scholarships are available. Interested students should contact their principal or call the 4-H office.

YOUTH CAMP. This camp will be held at the 4-H Camp in Kelchum July 27 through July 30 and children 9 to 12 years may attend. Group cooperation instruction as well as outdoor activities will be held.

OPPORTUNITY CAMP. Disadvantaged children 9 to 11 years of age may attend this camp June 26 through June 28. The camp, financed by a Twin Falls 4-H youth club is free for children. Churches, schools, the Department of Health and Welfare or other agencies may make referrals to the 4-H office.

YOUNG LIFE CAMP is for high school students and is held near Buena Vista, Colo., June 24 through 30. The camp is sponsored by the Young Life, a non-denominational Christian ministry. Students from throughout the Northwest will attend the camp. The fee is \$200. For more information contact Steve Fischer at 733-4120.

CAMP TAWAKANI RESIDENT CAMPS are week and half week sessions in July for children entering second grade through high school.

Three-day sessions will be July 13 through July 15 and July 16 through July 18. Week sessions will be July 13 through July 17, July 20 through July 25 and July 27 through Aug. 1.

Cost for the three-day session is \$32 and week sessions are \$55. Registered Camp Fire members receive discounts. A \$10 registration deposit must be paid by June 1. For more information call 733-6214.

Programs are planned for children entering second grade through high school children and activities will include hiking, singing, square dancing, crafts and outdoor living instruction.

Junior high and high school students have the opportunity to take a five-day backpack trip in the North Sawtooth Mountains.

CHURCH CAMPS. Most churches in the area sponsor camps. For more information contact the church of your choice.

The sound of music

SUMMER BAND for beginners is mainly for students entering seventh grade. It begins June 1 with sessions throughout the month at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. For more information contact Del Stauffer at 733-7483.

MUSIC CAMP. Children of all ages may attend this camp held in Portland July 28 through Aug. 9. Guitar and brass instrument instruction is scheduled as well as outdoor activities.

Riders

HORSE JUDGING CONTEST for children involved in a horse club is scheduled June 23 in Glenns Ferry. Participants judge performance of other horse riders. The scores are rated according to a panel of official judges. The top 10 teams qualify for state competition.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Idaho cooperative extension agency, and Idaho First National Bank. Participants should register at the 4-H office by June 25.

On your toes

DANCE CLASSES including pre-ballet, creative and international folk dancing and tumbling will be offered by Wendy King June 9 through August 20.

Classes will be for boys and girls ages 2½ through 13 years. Cost is \$25 with reduced rates for families enrolling more than one youngster.

Evening classes Tuesday through Thursday will be held for various age groups. The classes are limited to eight students each. For more information and to register call 734-2176.

It's a racket

TENNIS INSTRUCTION for beginners and advanced players will start June 8 and continue for six weeks. Classes will be taught by Susan Caywood from 8 a.m. to noon.

Fee for the classes is \$5 and registration is June 2 through June 5 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.



Fore!

GOLF CLINIC and tournament will be the first week of June at the Municipal Golf Course. Registration is May 26 through June 1 and the fee is \$3. Sessions will be at 8 a.m. for children 8 to 10, 9 a.m. for children 11 to 12 and 10 a.m. for children 13 and older.

If you loved crayons

ART CLASSES with instructor Bart Brackett will hold art classes during June and July for children ages 6 through 16 years. The first session is offered from Saturday to July 11. Students may take classes Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A second session lasts from July 22 through 10 a.m. classes will follow the same schedule.

Each class is limited to five students and the session fee is \$30. Instruction is given in charcoal, sketching and acrylic painting instruction.

To register or obtain more information call 734-2121.

Aquatics

SWIM LESSONS will be offered four times this summer for 10-week sessions. The lessons will be given at Harmon Park Pool for beginning, advanced and intermediate swimmers and for adults. Junior and senior lifesaving classes will also be offered. The fee for each class is \$5.

Participants can register and pay for the lessons between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. during Monday at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

The sessions are June 8 through 19, June 22 through July 3, July 13 through 24 and July 27 through Aug. 7.

SWIM TEAM practice will be noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The AAU swim meet will be July 10 through July 12 at the Harmon Park Pool.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING at Dirkes Lake will open June 9 for designated areas only. Lifeguards will be on duty 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Harmon Park Pool will open June 8 for public swimming 10:45 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

HANDICAPPED SWIMMING will be sponsored by the Recreation Department. For further information, call 733-0860.

Slam Dunk

BASKETBALL PRACTICE at Twin Falls High School gym will be scheduled this summer, with times announced later. Twin Falls basketball Coach John Astorquia will supervise.

For a lift

WEIGHT TRAINING will be held this summer in the Twin Falls High School gym. A schedule will be posted in June.

Reading & good stuff

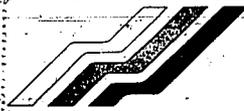
LIBRARY ACTIVITIES for the summer include a story time for preschool children in July from 11 to 11:30 a.m. and for elementary school children from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

A summer reading program for grade school children will begin June 2 with registration and orientation. A program will be presented from 1 to 1:45 p.m. each Tuesday in June.

Back to school?

SUMMER SCHOOL classes will be offered for high school students only from June 1 through July 11. Classes will be at Twin Falls High School from 7 to 9 a.m., 9 to 11 a.m., and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

U.S. history I and II, government I and II, algebra, basic math, short story and poetry class, English composition and physical science will be offered.



North Valley



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Jane Anderson finds training horses a competitive trade to enter, but filled with rewards from the hours of hard work

'Breaking in' Jerome girl has eye on career as trainer

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although Jane Anderson has no burglary record, "breaking in" is what she's all about these days.

Anderson, a recent 18-year-old Jerome High School graduate, wants to become a "professional" horse trainer, but breaking horses is "a really tough business to break into," she laughed.

Despite her age, Anderson is years ahead of most fledgling trainers, having already trained several horses for pay. She began in 1975 by training a Welsh pony and most recently completed a re-training program for two quarter horses that had not been ridden for several months.

"Some horses are like cats, others are like dogs," Anderson said. "Some don't like to be petted. They want to be left alone. Others love attention."

"You just have to handle each horse individually," she said. "They each have a different personality and different problems to overcome."

Anderson said once her parents, Jon

and Joanne Anderson, bought her first horse, riding was no longer enough. "I started reading books and realized, 'Hey! That really would work better,'" Anderson said.

Training her first pony, "a spoiled rotten mean son of a gun," resulted in four blue ribbons at Anderson's first horse show.

"That really hooked me. Now I want to raise Quarter Horses for the show circuit," Anderson said. "Geez, it's not easy." The biggest hurdle Anderson has had to overcome is 5-foot-2-inch frame. But she convinces horses she's the boss by using a firm hand and "a terribly opinionated and stubborn nature."

It seems to work. At the Top Hat Quarter Horse sale in Wleser May 16, Anderson handled 20 half-wild brood mares for Sunset Farms of Canada.

"The third mare I had to bring in was 16 hands high, her flanks were eight inches above my head," Anderson laughed. "When she turned to look at something she lifted me clean off the floor."

"At 16 hands, she was a big, powerful mare, and she had no manners," she continued. "When I lead



Trainer Anderson and her horse develop a special bond

her into the sale, people moved out of the way because they didn't believe I could handle her."

Anderson follows the "California Way" of training Quarter Horses. Although every trainer seems to have their own modifications and opinions about what is best, this training schedule breaks into four basic stages beginning with a two-year-old and ending with a well trained five- or six-year-old.

The goal of training is two-fold: to work the horse into a leverage bit that allows light control of the horse and to teach the animal proper show form and movements.

Anderson's immediate goals include continuing a modest, three-mare breeding operation and finding a job as an apprentice horse trainer.

"I guess I'm a little different than most kids my age, I'm pretty set in what I want to do," she laughed.

Assessment rise of 4% anticipated in Jerome County

JEROME — A 4.04 percent increase in Jerome County property assessments is expected this year.

Jerome County Assessor Bill Kersey said the assessment notices, mailed last week, have risen because of recent state legislative action. He said the increased assessments amount to 2 percent hikes approved for both 1979 and 1980.

Prior to these state-permitted increases, market valuations for tax purposes had been frozen at Dec. 31, 1978 levels.

The increase does not translate into a 4 percent tax increase. Only a property's assessed value, which the state property tax is based on, is being increased by 4.04 percent.

Kersey said this increase is a rough average, since individual assessments are also affected by improvements or devaluations to a property. For example, if a particular parcel is improved by additional buildings or a well, the market value and assessment of that property will increase

accordingly, Kersey said. This year's assessment increases are significantly less than experienced last year when private property assessments were shifted to market valuation.

Since utilities and railroads had always paid taxes according to market value, this procedure went unchanged—it resulted in private landowners picking up a large portion of the total tax burden.

Despite the 4.04 percent assessment increase, many Jerome County landowners can relieve some of this burden by filing a homeowner's exemption.

If accepted, this exemption can reduce the taxable portion of their home by \$10,000 or 20 percent, whichever is less, Kersey said.

Filing forms for the exemption have been included in the assessment notice mailing. Copies are also available at the Jerome County Courthouse. The deadline for filing a homeowner's exemption is June 15.

Bosh fills Hagerman seat

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman City Council has elected Doyle Bosh to replace resigning councilman Bruce Bothwell.

"I'm glad I got on," Bosh said of his new position. "I want to see how everything forms and takes place (in city government). This is how I can be a part of it."

The Glens Ferry native, 59, has lived in Hagerman since 1974 and works as a meat cutter at Phil's Market.

Two other applicants for the open

council position were Dave Butler and Mark Bulduc, who, along with Bosh, were recommended to the council by Mayor Bill Slineates.

Bothwell was forced to resign because he is moving outside the Hagerman city limits.

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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.

TODAY
Jerome Smokers' Evening Clinic
Begins at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Diet Center, 608 Fourth Ave. E. Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and is a five day program.

MONDAY
Jerome Smokers' Day Clinic
Begins at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Diet Center, 608 Fourth Ave. E. Sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church and is a five day program.

TUESDAY
Gooding Agape Ladies Interfaith Fellowship
Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$3.75 per person.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louies in Ketchum.

Eden Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Pancake Supper
Will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the center on Highway 25 and Main in Eden. Donations will go towards purchase of bus-van for senior use.

Jerome Appleton Orange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
WEEDSNDAY
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
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-Eater Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
THURSDAY
Wendell Public Meeting

An explanation of the amended dog ordinance at 7:30 p.m.—All dog owners in the city are urged to attend.
Wendell City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Eden Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Quarter Horse Association
Meets at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.
Eden "Older American Day"

Lunch at noon and a program honoring our older Americans presented at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, held at Eden Senior Center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
FRIDAY
Jerome Toastmasters Club Book Sale

Will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—through May 30 at the H & R Block Office.
Jerome Juanita Maudin Dance Production
Begins at 8 p.m. at the Junior high school and includes tap, jazz, Spanish, acrobats, ballet and disco.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Duplicates Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with games afterwards.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Jerome Juanita Maudin Dance Production

Begins at 8 p.m. at the Junior high school and includes tap, jazz, Spanish, acrobats, ballet and disco.

Sheep barn Gooding County officials accept bid

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A controversial \$29,261 bid was awarded Thursday to build a new sheep barn at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

The Gooding County Commissioners accepted the low bid from Clark and Becker. Construction of Gooding from four contract offers.

About \$5,200 will be deducted from the Clark and Becker bid, however, because the commission agreed to eliminate stock pens from the contract, according to Commissioner Will Thomas.

"We're not sure what we'll do for the pens at this time, but we have agreed to take that part out of the bid agreement," Thomas said after Thursday's meeting.

The new sheep barn will be built this summer.

Some controversy arose last week at a Gooding Fair Board meeting when board member Alan Ravenscroft said the advertised specifications for the sheep barn would result in construction costs higher than anticipated.

At that time, Ravenscroft said building would be \$10,000 to \$12,000 more expensive than the original estimate of \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Thomas, also a fair board member, said the county commissioners advertised the sheep barn project expecting bids higher than the \$8,000 figure.

At issue was whether center roof supports should be used, at a significantly reduced cost, or a clear-span roof design used. The commissioners chose to advertise for the more expensive clear-span design which has no center supports.

The new sheep barn will be built this summer. "We had to plan 20 to 25 years down the road when building this barn," Thomas said. "There might be a future need for it other than as a sheep barn. Because it won't have center supports that might get in the way, it can be converted into anything you might need."

The two highest bids received were for all-steel buildings, but the commissioners specifically called for a building with "six-inch" pressure treated posts.

Other bids included: \$39,998 from Briggs Construction of Twin Falls; \$38,400 from Marvin Pearson Construction of Gooding and \$33,086 from Silman Construction of Gooding.

In other action Thursday, the county commissioners named Gooding farmer Vern France to fill the fair board position vacated by the death of chairman Andrew James. Cliff Harris took over the chairman position earlier this month.

For teachers, lay people

Physics, chemistry class offered

KETCHUM — A class entitled "Topics in Modern Physics and Chemistry" will be presented at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

The program is sponsored scheduled June 8-12 by Idaho State University Continuing Education.

Designed for junior and senior high school teachers and interested lay people, the course will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at a cost of \$75 at the undergraduate level and \$80 at the graduate level.

Topics to be discussed include re-

current discoveries in astrophysics, the current situation in particle physics, lasers, the molecular basis for genetic engineering, the chemistry of pest control, pre-biotic chemistry and pollution chemistry.

"Modern ideas and developments in chemistry and physics which have caught the imagination of the public will be surveyed," said ISU Continuing Education Dean Jack Mauch.

"The connection between these new developments and the science we know from textbooks will be developed," Mauch said. "Then, by drawing on the experiences of the participants, a strategy for presenting these

ideas for students will be developed." For further information, contact ISU Continuing Education, Old Library Building, ISU Box 8062, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The telephone number is 326-3153.

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Craig poll shows support for military draft

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Eighty percent of the 21,000 1st Congressional District residents responding to a survey conducted by Rep. Larry Craig say they favor strengthening conventional military forces over increasing nuclear-strike capability.

In the survey results released Friday by the Idaho Republican's office, 82.2 percent of those responding also said they do not favor an all-volunteer military over the draft.

About 48 percent said they favor the all-volunteer service, while 85.3 percent of those favoring increasing services also favored increasing military activity-duty benefits to encourage enlistment and retention.

"This questionnaire is not a scientific poll or sampling of the 1st District," Craig said in releasing the results. "It is, however, a significant indicator of the attitudes of the district."

He said he distributed the questionnaire to find out the general feelings among his constituents on some of the basic issues facing Idaho and the nation.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY
ACCIDENT — On May 14, Julius Stahl, 44, of Springfield, Mo., fell asleep while driving his tractor and semi-trailer and left the roadway one and one-half miles east of the Valley exit on Interstate 84, damaging his truck and two fences.

ACCIDENT — Jerome Police issued a citation May 15 to Arnold Franklin Patterson, 16, of Jerome after he ran a stop sign at the intersection of Main Street and Lincoln and struck a vehicle driven by Steven Thomas Simmons, 26, of Jerome.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Russel J. Pharris and Tessie Brutke, both of Hazelton.

COURT — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit May 7 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Ronald D. Parson, of Eden and Terry Lynn Parson, of Jerome, owe \$1,020 to various doctors and businesses in Nebraska and Idaho. A lawyer's fee of \$343 and costs of the suit are requested.

COURT — Julio and Adellina Escobedo, of Hazelton, filed suit May 13 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Richard Ramos, a resident of Jerome County. They allege Ramos intentionally and maliciously slashed the tires of their 1979 Ford Thunderbird and did other destructive acts to the car on August 30, 1980. They seek that Ramos pay \$187 in damages, punitive damages of \$250, a lawyer's fee of \$150 and the costs of the suit.

COURT — Melvin L. and Sharon L. Swenson, of Jerome, filed suit May 14 in 5th District Court against Howard and Lennie Malone, of Twin Falls. The Malones purchased property in Jerome County from the Swensons, who allege they have failed to make payments. The Swensons ask that the property be returned to them, a lawyer's fee of \$1,500 and costs of the suit.

GOODING COUNTY
COURT — Don Cote Professional Paint and Glass in Twin Falls filed suit May 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court alleging Don Higgins of Hagerman owes him \$447 for merchandise and services. Also sought are lawyer's fees of \$200 and court costs.

When asked what they considered the nation's most serious problem, 65 percent said inflation and 7 percent said government leadership.

Concerning the MX missile system proposed for Utah, the poll conducted by Actlon Data Processing Inc. out of Silver Springs, Md., showed that 49.2 percent said they favored development of that system. More than 50 percent, however, said they did not.

More than 89 percent said they favored tax incentives "to encourage and permit home health-care for the elderly," and more than 80 percent said they supported lifting the earnings limitation for Social Security recipients.

Sixty-seven percent said they favored a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, and 47.5 percent said they favored a cutback in government programs in which they participate in order to balance the budget and curb inflation.

In response to the question, "In implementing across-the-board reduction in government spending, should farm subsidies be included," 83 percent said yes, and 17 percent said no.

More than 73 percent of the respondents said "no" when asked if Idaho should have "more designated wilderness areas" and 53.3 percent said they did not favor expanding the

Birds of Prey Natural Conservation Area in southwestern Idaho.

Nearly 58 percent said they approved of federal income-tax tuition credits for parents whose children attend non-public schools.

Craig said 29 percent of those responding identified themselves as professional people, while 25 percent each said they were in business or retired. Another 22 percent identified themselves as homemakers, while 10 percent were farmers, 8 percent union members and 4 percent students.

"Many of those responding, however, listed multiple occupations, he said. In identifying age-group categories, Craig said 9 percent were under 35 years, 33 percent were 36-39, another 33 percent were 40-59 and 25 percent were 60 years.

Hagerman Lions collectors

HAGERMAN — Newspapers and aluminum cans have become valued items in Hagerman.

The Hagerman Valley Lions Club has placed two large yellow containers across the street from the Hagerman Post Office for the collection of these recyclable materials.

Funds received from the sale of the articles will be used for community projects sponsored by the Lions Club, according to publicity chairman H.L. Holmes. Past projects include football field lights, city park baseball

backstops, remodeled library, Boy Scouts sponsor and eyeglasses for the needy.

Holmes said the processing company involved in the project can handle only newspapers and not magazines or other types of paper.

Any type of aluminum can be donated, but large items such as bent cans, there are now even combinations of matching sleep sofas and love seats. The point to remember is that sleep sofas are manufactured in all kinds of designs, styles, sizes and fabrics, so they can look good in any room.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

"THE EXTRA-BEDROOM"

Years ago, people thought of using sleep sofas only in the den or spare room, but today many of these sleep sofas are made so beautifully that you can use them in your living room. There are now even combinations of matching sleep sofas and love seats. The point to remember is that sleep sofas are manufactured in all kinds of designs, styles, sizes and fabrics, so they can look good in any room.

Many people are surprised at how well sleep sofas score in decorating their day. They enhance a decor, and of course, they give you wonderful convenience. They have many mechanical improvements to make them easier to work, and they are far more comfortable for both sleeping and sitting than they used to be. Now, you can turn any room into an extra bedroom instantly and you don't have to sacrifice beauty.

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Valley life



Dear Abby

'Ruined' husband buried in self pity

By ABIGAIL VAN BURKEN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other."
I disagree. After 23 years and three grown (and left-home) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."
By your logic, Abby, she saved one person (herself) and ruined four (our three sons and me).
One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face.
Need more be said?
—M. IN OHIO

DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's

difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out after 23 years.
"Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man — no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.

The gambling establishments have special red carpets they roll out for "systems" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.
The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows.

—L.S. (BEEN AROUND)
DEAR L.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who has had it with baby sitters. I happen to be a 15 1/2-year-old baby-sitter, and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on... Here are a few of the things some baby sitters have to put up with:
Kids who won't mind.
Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters.

Pets who make a mess on the rug.
Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back.

Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition to be driving. (They're drunk.)
People who don't pay the sitter and run bills for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid \$1 an hour and I'm glad to get it.

Thank you for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this...
...HAD IT WITH PARENTS
(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Senior center weekly schedule

- MAY 25 Memorial Day — Holiday — center closed
 - MAY 26 Hot beef sandwich
 - MAY 27 Bar-b-que beef
 - MAY 28 Turkey divan
 - MAY 29 Beef burger
 - MAY 30 Center closed
 - MAY 31 Dance and potluck — 1 to 4 p.m.
- DAILY MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- MAY 25 Holiday — center closed
 - MAY 26 Blood pressure check — 9:30 a.m. to noon
 - MAY 27 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
 - MAY 28 Center open for noon dinner
 - MAY 29 Center closed
 - MAY 30 Center open for noon dinner
 - MAY 31 Dance and potluck — 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Free screening clinic set

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult/Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages 1 through 4 June 1 at 803 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the screening is to determine if a child is progressing normally in physical development. The screening includes a physical examination, developmental testing, speech and hearing screening. Im-

munizations will also be available. Vision and hearing will be tested depending on the age of the child. Parents will be referred to an appropriate source of professional help in cases where a child shows delays in any of these areas, including services available through Adult/Child Development Center programs. Those wishing to bring their child in should call 734-4000, extension 290 for an appointment.

Valley happenings

Sociology classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Two basic classes in sociology will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho in their regular summer school program.

Sociology 101 is the Introduction to Sociology, while Sociology 102 is a course studying the major social problems in American society. Both of these classes are of special use and interest to incoming students, as they provide a general view of the field as well as giving the student necessary hours in the social sciences.

The courses are also of importance to other students already within a college curriculum, again providing general education requirements and specific knowledge to such majors as nursing and social work.

The two classes will be offered between 9 and 11:45 a.m. For further information and registration contact the College of Southern Idaho weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or the instructor, Robert Speyer, at 734-4255.

BYU Workshop set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Beginning June 8, Marlin Bingham will be instructing a Brigham Young University Workshop titled "Art Education Studio," Art 578 R.

This course will be held at the Twin Falls LDS Institute from 2 to 5 p.m. through June 19. This course will cover the basic classroom art with an oil painting emphasis.

For more information, contact the BYU-Ricks Center in Idaho Falls, at 523-4682.

13 area juniors to attend session

MOSCOW — Thirteen Magic Valley students will participate in the Junior Engineer Training Society session at the University of Idaho campus June 8-9.

Complete programs, campus fun and getting acquainted with some University of Idaho faculty and staff will be among the activities for some 100 science and engineering oriented Idaho High School Juniors.

Classes are designed to give students with no previous knowledge of computer programming an introduction to UT's high speed IBM 370-145 computer and Fortran IV language. Among students participating from Buhl are Mary Clark, Carrie Heise, Kathleen Turner, David Wagner, and Lewis Weaver. From Gooding are Sandra Edwards, Connie France and Katherine Nelson.

Others include Jennifer Plummer of Heyburn, John Wong of Jerome, and Doug Bateman, Shana Pfeifferle, James Siplon, and Douglas Wright, all from Twin Falls.

Professional secretaries install

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Professional Secretaries International installed officers at their May meeting at the Holiday Inn.

They include Donna Stayner, president; Marie Sharp, president-elect; Marilyn Walte, vice president; Barbara Reed, recording secretary; Ann Hawkins, corresponding secretary, and Ann Nielsen, treasurer.

Two new members were initiated during the meeting, Nona Hansen and Brenda Lickley.

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School bugged by prank

DOVER, Ind. (UPI) — An exterminator was called to Western Boone High School to handle a senior week prank that had the school really bugged.

Students arriving for school Wednesday were greeted by the sound of

hundreds of chirping crickets. Principal Dan McClain said a student admitted he turned about 1,000 crickets loose in the building after classes were dismissed Tuesday afternoon. The student said he spent \$18 for the crickets at a bait shop.

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Dr. Lamb

Only agreement on snakes: avoid bites

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — It's spring and we live in a rural area at the edge of town.

I have heard that there are a good many snakes in the area and I am concerned about snake bites.

I know it is foolish for every time I go out at night I wonder if a snake is going to be where I am stepping. What should I do if I am bitten? Should I put a tight tourniquet on the leg to keep the poison from spreading or should I cut and suck out the bite?

DEAR READER — There seems to be no end of disagreement about what one should do about snake bites.

The one thing everyone agrees on is that you shouldn't get bitten in the first place. To help prevent snake bites it is important to keep the bushes down and not allow weeds and grass to grow out of control.

If you have to walk through areas that are really dangerous, it would also be helpful to wear high top boots well over the calf.

Keep the children away from areas where snakes might lurk. I have discussed these preventive measures

In The Health Letter, No. 5-10, Snake Bites, which I am sending you. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Getting to medical aid quickly is the best bet. If you live on the edge of town that should not be too difficult. No, do not put on a tight tourniquet. You can put on a light constricting rubber band or something that is not very tight, just to help prevent the spread of venom.

There is disagreement about cutting and suctioning unless you have been trained to do so.

In some instances it is helpful but in the hands of unskilled, untrained and frightened people, it can be more harmful than helpful.

Do not exercise. Limit your activity as much as possible; that means keep off the leg if it is a foot bite. Exercise and excitement speed up circulation and venom spread. Keep the bitten part below the heart level if possible.

Some say use cold applications. Others say don't. If you do, take the cold application off frequently to avoid a cold injury to the bite spot.

Don't waste time. Get medical help as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the last month I have been desiged by hives. My back and legs as well as stomach break out in blotches.

I think it is the tomatoes or the acid in them, so I've stopped eating them as well as any acid fruit. Someone told me that I've built up uric acid and it has to run its course through my system and I'll keep getting hives until it wears itself out before I can start eating and drinking acid foods again.

Is this true? What caused the problem? I've taken antihistamines and

used hydrocortisone ointment to allay the itching, which is driving me crazy I scratch constantly.

DEAR READER — You may need some help. You need to know for sure that you're experiencing hives. Hives are not caused by a build-up of uric acid, but more often as an allergic reaction — often to food. Tomatoes, fresh fruits, shellfish, chocolate and nuts are frequent offenders. The best treatment is to find the offending agent or agents and eliminate them.

Corticosteroid ointments are of limited use in such instances. Some claim to get better results from steroids by mouth or injection.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE TRAUGHER

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Traugher of Gooding will be honored at an open house May 31 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Gooding, hosted by their children.

Traugher and Gladys Hungerford were married in Idaho Falls May 27,

1931. They farmed and ranched in the Idaho Falls area of Swan Valley, Roberts and Salmon and Dillon, Mont., until moving to Gooding where they retired.

Their children include Clyde Traugher of Jerome, DeWayne Traugher of Wendell and Nita Thomas of Gooding.

All friends and relatives are invited.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT KRATZ

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kratz of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 30.

All friends and neighbors are invited to the event at 6 p.m. in the Filer Grange Hall, 215 West Main St., Filer.

Kratz and Merle Carson were mar-

ried May 30, 1931, in Johnson City, Kans.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Dennis Kratz, Longmont, Colo.; Judith Rogers, Shawnee, Kans.; and Bonnie Bacon, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Service news

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Kenneth J. McChord, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. McChord of Hingham, Mass., is a member of the unit named the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) best missile for 1980.

In recognition of this achievement, the 91st Strategic Missile Wing, Minot Air Force Base, N.D., received the Col. Lee R. Williams memorial missile trophy.

This award represents a collective accomplishment by members of the subordinate units which make up the 91st. Their combined superior performance, dedication, and esprit de corps resulted in the 91st's receiving the honor, according to a SAC spokesman.

McChord, a missile mechanic, is a 1979 graduate of Hingham High School.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hue D. Wolfe of Gooding.

TWIN FALLS — Joseph E. Fletcher, son of Selma Fletcher of Hillsboro, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant first class.

Fletcher is a platoon sergeant with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

His wife, Cherie, is the daughter of Mildred Ridgeway of Twin Falls.

The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Peabody High School, Hillsboro.

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Janet A. McChord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Wolfe of Gooding, is a member of the 91st Strategic Missile Wing, winner of the Charles D. Trail Award for the second consecutive year at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

The award is given to the unit in recognition of its superior logistics achievements during 1980.

McChord, an equipment control specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School.

POCATELLO — Charles R. Rayhorn of Twin Falls recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army following his completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Idaho State University.

He earned a master of business administration (MBA) degree at ISU. In the Army, he is to be assigned to the Adjutant General Corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Dentist magician replaces fear with smiles in children

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Everyone has a horror story about a visit to the dentist, but Scott Sales, 7, can tell his friends about the day he saw a magic show from the dentist's chair.

Scott paid a visit to the University of Maryland Dental School last week and there he met Craig Schneider, 24, of Silver Spring, Md., a third-year student who does a lot more than assist dentists at the out-patient clinic.

Schneider, you see, is a magician, a man who can change the look of fear on a child's face with the snap of a magic box.

"I want to see if you've been brushing your teeth," Schneider said to Scott. "Now, if I open this box and the rabbit is black, you haven't been brushing."

Scott's eyes widened. Schneider pulled off the cover of the box and the rabbit was black.

Schneider explained the principles of good brushing and gave Scott another shot at the magic box.

"Now look at the rabbit," Schneider said. The rabbit was white.

Scott giggled and told Schneider to turn the drawing over. Scott had it all figured out.

But when Schneider pulled off the back of the box Scott saw nothing but the tail of a white bunny. The black rabbit was gone and so was Scott's fear.

To Schneider the act was part of his ability to combine the ancient arts of science and magic. Schneider takes both his dentistry and his magic very seriously.

"When I was 12, I started reading magic books. I found I had a talent and started giving children's shows. Now I do both adult and children's magic," he said.

His demonstrations of adult magic — flashing coins, card tricks, floating

dollar bills — leave his adult audiences with mouths agape and illusions shattered.

In his senior year in high school, Schneider convinced his teachers to let him do independent study combining philosophy and psychology. He speaks with as much authority about Hume as he does about Houdini.

His undergraduate major was Latin and now he is in a five-year program with a double major in zoology and dentistry.

He could easily make a living doing magic, but said, "The life of an entertainer is too tough for me."

"I don't think I'd like being on the road at the time. So I can concentrate magic skills with patients, both adults and children."

"I like close-up magic, where you can touch people. You don't invade their privacy. But if I had the illusion if you can touch them," he said.

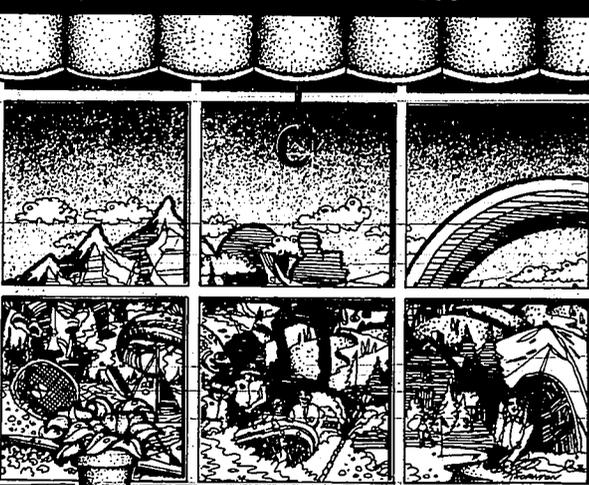
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Daily recipe

Susan Showmaker
338 7th St., Jerome

- HOBO BREAD**
2 cups whole wheat flour
3 tablespoons white flour
2 cups buttermilk
1/4 cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

Mix flour, sugar, salt and soda in bowl. Add buttermilk. Mix quickly. Flour into clean and well oiled soup cans to half full. Make a loose cap of foil and bake at 325°F. for about 30 minutes or until it springs back to touch. Serves 8 to 9.

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TWIN FALLS BURLEY

Wedding



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON C. VANDERPOOL

Reyes-Vanderpool

TWIN FALLS — Rachel T. Reyes and Clayton C. Vanderpool exchanged wedding vows May 16.

The ceremony was performed at the Guadalupe Center with Father Juan Garatea officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reyes of Twin Falls are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Vanderpool of Jerome.

Josie Reyes, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Eastman,

Brigitte Morgan, Modesta Brito and Antonette Martinez.

Reuben Saldana served as best man. Ushers were Niki Brito and Mark Akerman.

Joseph Patrick Reyes was ringbearer and Andrea Bill was flower girl.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is a 1974 graduate from Chicago.

The couple will spend six weeks in Europe before returning home.

Civil War soldier's grave believed found

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. (UPI) — Confederate Army Cpl. William Thomas Harwell is no longer an unknown soldier.

A tombstone was erected in his memory Saturday at Spotsylvania Confederate Cemetery 117 years and one day after he died at the age of 22 from a wound suffered in a skirmish with federal troops in the Battle of the Wilderness.

Harwell — known as Willie — was first buried in an unmarked battlefield grave. His remains were exhumed and reinterred about 1868 at the cemetery, a grassy knoll where about 800 Confederate war dead were buried.

Willie's mother, Emmeline Harwell Underwood, started the search for her son's grave in 1868. It was carried on unsuccessfully for 65 years by Willie's brother and fellow Civil War veteran, James, until his death in 1928.

"But a combination of luck, legwork and vision led to a third-generation Harwell, Jeanne Smith of Baton Rouge, La., to believe Willie rests in the Spotsylvania cemetery."

"My family wanted to bring Willie's body home," said Mrs. Smith, a descendant of Nora Davidson of Petersburg, Va., who, in 1866, inspired Memorial Day. "But they couldn't because the South was impoverished."

"She theorizes the lone grave of an unknown Rebel in the cemetery's Alabama section is her great-uncle, Willie's. But since there's no proof, the headstone honoring Willie was placed in the front of the Alabama section."

"There's one unknown soldier in the Alabama section," said Mrs. Smith, sprinkling soil brought from Alabama at the base of the weather-worn tablet. "It just has to be Willie. We can't prove it. But it just has to be Willie."

"Willie was born in Petersburg in 1842, the son of a Greensville County, Va., planter, but moved to Sumter County, Ala. In 1861, Willie and brother James joined the Confederate Army."

Willie marched north with the Jeff. Davis Legion Cavalry. His unit was ordered to delay a federal advance at Shady Grove so Gen. Robert E. Lee

could secure a vital railroad in Spotsylvania and preserve Confederate supply lines.

The vastly outnumbered and poorly equipped Rebels succeeded, but not without their share of casualties. Willie suffered a fatal wound and died May 8, 1864, records show.

Mrs. Smith said she learned of the search for Willie's grave from relatives. She also read letters found at her family's Mississippi home that indicated Willie had died in Spotsylvania.

But it was not until 1977 that Mrs. Smith began her search.

Suffering from a painful back ailment and ready "to give up the will to live," she met actor Ed Asner while he was filming a television movie on the late Louisiana Gov. Huey Long.

"He encouraged me to do something with my life; to do something with my pain," Mrs. Smith said. "The elderly cousin told me of Willie. Otherwise, this story would've gone to the grave."

And Mrs. Smith said she had a vision while examining two Civil War bullets she purchased at a Baton Rouge flea market.

"When I looked at those bullets, I saw the faces of two handsome brothers," she told some 150 people attending Saturday's ceremony. "They said, 'Tell our story.' I stood there and I shook when it was all over."

Mrs. Smith and her husband, Jesse, traveled to Spotsylvania in 1978 to find Willie's grave. Once convinced he was buried at the Confederate Cemetery, she tried to get the Veteran's Administration to provide a tombstone.

After two congressmen failed to convince the VA to provide the marker, Mrs. Smith sought the assistance of President Carter. The VA was ordered to review Mrs. Smith's request and soon she received a 265-pound headstone.

On Saturday, the marker was unveiled as nine men wearing worn gray and brown Rebel uniforms of the 5th Alabama Infantry squeezed off three rounds from their muskets in honor of Willie and his Confederate brethren.

And as the strain of taps wafted over the cemetery, a warm May breeze unfurled the Alabama flag.

At Wit's End

Women indebted to Winona Haslipp

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

When it comes to respect in this country, there's nothing to equal the American Headache.

It ranks right up there with penicillin, hot chicken soup and Mt. Rushmore.

You want to leave a party early? Announce you have a headache.

You want to cancel a meeting with the tax auditor? Phone in a headache.

You want to go to sleep on your honeymoon? Retire early with a headache.

The headache is one of the last great mysteries in the world. Why? Because no one ever questions them, or tries to cure them. There is absolutely no substitute for it.

If you can't go shopping because your stomach hurts, the reaction is, "Of course you can. You probably just need a laxative."

If you don't feel like going to Aunt May's funeral because you have a throbbing pain in your lower back, you're told, "You're just bored. Get your coat and you'll forget about it."

If you don't feel like going to bed because you are experiencing blinding spots before your eyes, you're assured, "Close your eyes and you'll

never notice them."

But, if you can't possibly leave on a vacation because you have a headache, everyone advises, "Go lie down. We'll talk when you're feeling better."

Women everywhere are indebted to Winona Haslipp of London who invented the headache in 1813, quite by accident. Winona was the mother of eleven children. One night as she was blowing out the candles, she hit her head on a shelf holding pewter mugs.

When her husband yelled, "Aren't you coming to bed?" she announced, "I have a headache." When she reached the top of the stairs, she was amazed to see that he had gone to sleep.

The story spread like wildfire. Within days, every woman in London was banging her head on a shelf holding pewter mugs and shouting, "I have a headache." The phrase not only earned Winona a page in history, but 136,000 write-in votes for Queen.

A widower was telling me a few weeks ago he broached a delicate subject to his 13-year-old daughter when he told her perhaps they should go shopping for a training bra. She turned on him and shouted hysterically, "Dad! Please! I have a headache!"

He said he understood. They say it. But they don't. Not really.

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12'x12'11"	Spring Lather Sculptured Shag	\$192	\$112
12'x10'2"	Whisper Sky Sculptured Shag	\$189	\$94.71
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Engagements

Rose Vance

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Vance and Mrs. June C. Vance, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Tom Mavencamp.

He is the son of Mrs. Glenna Mavencamp of Boise.

Miss Vance is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends Boise State University and is employed by Fidelity Financial Services of Boise.

Mavencamp is a graduate of Borah High School and is employed by D'Alessandro's Foods.

The June 27 wedding will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vance.

Janet Cluer

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Doran Cluer of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John Hopkins.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins of Parma.

Miss Cluer is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by the Social Security Administration in Boise.

Hopkins is a graduate of Parma High School and is employed by Western Farm Service in Parma.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned in the Copling United Methodist Church.

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