



Elderly

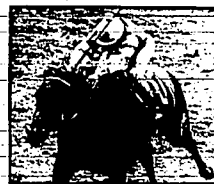
Rising population of elderly is putting strains on nation's health care — B1



DAIRY QUEEN TEST

Hard

Dairy Queen uses Twin Falls to test its new hard ice cream — D1



The end

Pleasant Colony's bid for the Triple Crown fails — C1

The Times-News

76th year, No. 158

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 7, 1981

50¢

Striking coal miners ratify new contract

By United Press International

Members of the United Mine Workers union Saturday approved by more than a 2-to-1 margin a contract to end the 72-day nationwide soft coal strike.

The return to work for the 160,000 miners could be delayed by the threat of picket lines Monday by UMW construction workers unhappy with contract language and the lack of their own agreement.

The violence-prone strike began with wildcat walkouts before the old contract expired March 27, leading to several shootings and isolated dynamiting.

Ohio's District 6, which approved the 40-month pact by a 2-to-1 margin, ratified a UMW contract for the first time ever. There were some pockets of opposition, especially in western Pennsylvania, but the large UMW districts in West Virginia unofficially voted favorably by margins approaching 2-to-1.

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen told reporters at UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C., "We've got 80 percent (of the vote) in and it's a 2-to-1 approval for the contract."

The results showed 15 of the soft coal unions' 18 districts voting for approval of the contract.

UMW president Sam Church Jr. and officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were expected to sign the formal agreement late Saturday night.

The miners who voted yes spoke with their pockets, which fell victim to a slowly tightening economic noose

after more than two months without paychecks.

Large stockpiles of coal and pre-strike layoffs of 20,000 miners also kept the UMW at a bargaining-disadvantage throughout the lengthy walkout. The impact on the nation's economy was limited.

Also limiting the impact was the UMW's 44 percent share of soft coal production compared with the 56 percent mined by non-union workers that took up the slack during the strike.

Miners were more prone to vote yes this time around because the highly emotional non-union royalty clause was restored to the contract after it was removed in March. That played a large role in the first pact's 2-to-1 defeat March 31.

But a UMW source told UPI that construction workers are planning to put up pickets at a number of mines in District 6. Miners stayed off the job in 1974 for several days following UMW ratification of a contract when construction workers, who had not reached agreement, set up picket lines.

"We're still on strike," said Tommy Toler, president of Local Union 1582, the single construction workers local in United Mine Workers District 17.

The construction workers, who deal with the Association of Bituminous Coal Contractors, build coal-mining buildings and drive trucks. Although members of the UMW, they negotiate their contract separately from the main UMW-Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreement.

The plight of female juvenile delinquents

Delinquent boys are much more likely to fight or steal. Girls are more likely to run away and are harder to identify and treat as delinquents.

This is the first of a three-part series on delinquent girls in the Magic Valley.

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Home was not sweet for Jennifer.

Neither was her jail cell.

But the 15-year-old chose jail over home. Her parents were divorced and she lived with her father. But, between his social life and his job, he was seldom home. When he was home, it seemed like all he did was complain. She was left with the housework.

When she left home, she ran to a friend's place across town. Her father reported her as a runaway and the police picked her up. She was put in custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, then placed in a group home when she refused to return home.

Jennifer's story is the norm, not the unusual, for juvenile girls who get into trouble. Unlike their male counterparts, offenses by female delinquents are usually "status" offenses rather than criminal offenses.

Status offenses are acts considered illegal only for youths under age 18. They include truancy, curfew violations, running away, liquor violations and being ungovernable.

Of girls referred to the Twin Falls County juvenile probation officer in 1980, 64 percent were charged with status offenses, compared with only 18 percent of the boys.

Although fewer girls become delinquents, the number of female runaways in the state last year outnumbered boys by 500. And while the majority of the girls committed to the DHW in recent years have been charged with running away, the most common charge among boys committed to the DHW has been burglary.

National statistics are consistent with local and state trends. In 1979, girl runaways outnumbered boys by 19,000 — some 60 percent of all the youths referred to court for running away.

But while offenses for boys and girls differ, problems leading to delinquency are often similar. The differences in the way boys and girls are raised may have something to do with that, experts say.

"If they are feeling anger or some tension, it is much more common for a boy just to hit whoever that is and put it over with, or to let that steam out, where I think girls are basically raised more in our society to hold their in and be the peacemaker," said Marilyn Ault, director of McAuley Girls Home in Bull.

• See DELINQUENTS on Page A2

Good morning!

Agri-Business D1-8
Classified C5-12
Dear Abby C7-9
Magic Valley B1
North Valley B3
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports C1-5

Valley Life B5-8
Weather A2
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Even those facing cuts like the plan

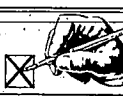
Poll shows Americans generally favor Reagan economics

PRINCETON, N.J. — The American people are generally optimistic about the Reagan administration's economic policies.

That's even though as many as half believe the planned spending cuts may mean some loss of income for them.

Even those who feel the projected budget cuts will affect them are divided about Reagan's economic package, with roughly equal propor-

Gallup poll



tions saying their personal economic situation will be improved or made worse.

Those figures are encouraging to

Reagan administration officials, who believe the public support for the Reagan plan may be just enough to push the second half of the president's economic package through Congress (See story A3).

About 58 percent of the Americans polled approve of the way Reagan is dealing with economic conditions and a similar proportion approves of the administration's handling of inflation. Moreover, 60 percent of the public

believe the administration will be successful in "reducing inflation," which recent surveys have consistently shown to be the nation's most important problem.

Close to half (48 percent) of Americans are of the opinion the overall Reagan economic package will make their personal financial situation better. Slightly under two in five (37 percent) think just the opposite, while 15 percent offer no opinion.

Optimism about the beneficial effects of the Reagan program is especially widespread among college-educated respondents (55 percent of whom think the economic package will make their personal financial situation "better," upper-income households (57 percent) and those in the professions and business (58 percent).

Expecting to be hurt by the Reagan program are non-whites (54 percent of

whom foresee a worsening of their personal finances), low-income households (48 percent), respondents with only a grade school background (47 percent) and those 50 years of age and older (42 percent).

Close to two-thirds of Americans report the spending cuts may affect them either directly or indirectly. Half (50 percent) expect reductions in payments they are receiving from the government, such as Social Security,

Blowing in the wind

Prospecting for breezes could bring power

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Wind prospectors are eyeing ridgetops in southern Idaho to keep nature employed in producing the region's electricity.

Bonneville Power Administration dedicated the world's first multimegawatt wind farm last Friday near Goldendale, Wash., just north of the Columbia Gorge. The three large-scale wind turbines, each with 300-foot rotors, will produce up to 7.5 megawatts of electricity, enough to serve 2,400 homes.

BPA, Idaho Power Co. and the federal Bureau of Reclamation are seeking sites for wind farms in southern Idaho, including the South Hills area between Rogerson and

Malla. EPA and Idaho Power recently flew over the southern Idaho region looking for deformed vegetation and other evidence of persistent winds. An Idaho Power spokesman said the utility would install 12 to 15 recording anemometers in its service area beginning later this month to get a clearer picture of wind potential.

A Twin Falls man has been urging officials to conduct wind tests on Deadline Ridge west of Rock Creek to see if electric generators could supply electricity to South Hills church camps and Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Carr, who has helped manage the First Christian church's Kum Ba Yah camp, said he became interested in wind power when a manufacturer of wind chargers used his family's Iowa farm as a test site in the 1930s. The

South Hills holds tremendous untapped wind potential, he believes.

Carr conceded that his vision of a \$200 million wind farm on Deadline and Buckskin ridges was "a pipe dream at the moment," but he added such a development was "within reason for what's up there."

The eight-mile ridge would require little clearing, is situated near good roads and is within six miles of a major utility transmission line, according to Carr. Studies of between two and five years would be required to determine if the wind is sufficient to drive large-scale turbines and see if propeller icing poses a problem.

The U.S. Forest Service has written a letter of intent to cooperate with Carr and utility officials. Jim Prunty, fire management officer in the South Hills, said he was aware the wind blow frequently on ridges near the ski

area but had no data to back Carr's contention.

Records at the National Weather Service station at Kimberly indicate a peak average of 10 m.p.h. below the 13 to 15 m.p.h. average wind experts say is necessary to profit from construction of wind turbines. Wind prospectors typically find higher speeds at higher elevations, however.

Jim Turner, research director for Idaho Power, said the utility was looking for the dozen best test sites it could find within the company's service area, and had not ruled out Deadline Ridge as one of those sites. Factors in deciding whether to develop a promising site would include property ownership, ease of transmitting the power, and how closely wind cycles matched the utility's demand for electricity, Turner said.

• See WIND Page A2

'Soft' evidence links man to child murders



Wayne Williams, a suspect in the Atlanta killings, leaves his attorney's office with law clerk.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators have found evidence tentatively linking a freelance photographer with the slayings of 28 black youths.

But most of it is circumstantial, sources said Saturday. "There are hundreds of things matching up," the sources said. "But the only thing they (investigators) have to lean on — even if they come up with a lot of things at the crime lab — is still circumstantial."

Several of the cases have been tentatively linked through fibrous evidence found on the victims' bodies. Laboratory analyses of fibers found in the home and car of Wayne Williams, 31, match those found on some victims, the sources said.

A high-ranking source said there would almost certainly not be an arrest this weekend. We don't have enough evidence to make an arrest in the immediate future."

Williams has not been charged with any of the killings that have gripped the city since July 1979, but police have declined to say he has been ruled out as a suspect.

A weekend stakeout was set outside Williams' modest red brick home by reporters, uniformed and plainclothes detectives — despite threats of legal action against the media for harassment.

Attorney Mary Welcome, representing Williams, urged restraint from reporters covering Williams and his family "because of the unauthorized, premature release of in-

formation, our client's life and the lives of his family and friends have become a virtual nightmare."

"We are fully prepared, should the need arise, to take action against those persons who refuse this reasonable request," said Ms. Welcome, a former city solicitor.

The source said FBI agents who grilled Williams about the killings for 12 hours were forced to leave him Thursday because they "blew it."

The source said the FBI was forced to take Williams in for questioning prematurely because the young black man had discovered electronic surveillance placed in his car.

Williams also reportedly questioned the presence of police around his northwest Atlanta neighborhood and spotted a police helicopter that "flew in too close."

"They had to pick him up because he was on to what they were doing," the source said. "FBI agents didn't have any good hard facts (before the interview). They didn't have any good, hard evidence."

Police sources said the questioning of Williams was marked by poor coordination between local investigators and the FBI.

Chief (Morris) Redding was not notified about the questioning for an hour and a half after it began, one source said.

Redding heads the task force that was formed especially to investigate the bizarre string of crimes. Williams was first "stopped" for

questioning early May '82, when police on a stakeout under a Chattahoochee River bridge heard something thrown into the water. The officers were on a stakeout because several recent victims had been dumped into the winding river.

But after lengthy questioning, Williams was allowed to go free.

Two days later, the body of the city's latest victim, a 12-year-old Nathaniel Cater, was pulled from the Chattahoochee near the spot where the splash was heard.

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Reagan to use carrot and stick in tax cut fight

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will have a tougher time pushing his tax-cut plan than he did pushing his budget cuts. But White House aides say it is "do-able" with a "vast educational" campaign and his political clout. In an interview with a group of White House reporters, Counselor Edwin Meese and Chief of Staff James Baker stressed Reagan will politically reward Democrats who vote against him and punish Republicans who vote against him.

Both aides admit there is much

work to be done in winning support for the revised tax cut proposal, which includes many "Christmas tree" sweeteners compared to Reagan's original three-year 30 percent plan.

The two acknowledged some work must be done with business leaders who are rebelling against a plan to decrease the original proposals for depreciation write-offs.

They said there would be some "fine tuning" of the bill and some details remain to be worked out.

"I think in this proposal, part of our job right now is to make sure that everybody knows the details," Meese said. "This is a very attractive tax package for both individuals and business."

He added that as "details of this get known, there are going to be a lot of people who are going to jump aboard."

Neither Meese nor Baker could say how many House members now back the plan. Baker estimated there were 15 to 20 conservative Democrats backing Reagan and 10 to 15 Republicans "that we need to do some work on."

As for Reagan's strategy in selling his tax bill, Meese said the president is going to be working very hard on this. Just as hard as he did on the budget program, because this is the other half of the whole (economic recovery) picture.

Meese said there would be a "vast, far-reaching educational campaign" to enlist public support, but he indicated there are no plans now for a televised address.

White House aides confirmed Friday Reagan had told conservative

Democrats it would go against his "conscience" to campaign against them in their districts if they supported him on the tax plan, and Meese and Baker also said if a Republican did not back Reagan consistently, the GOP member might find Reagan unenthusiastic about providing future campaign help.

But Baker told reporters that did not mean "the president was sending a signal of carte blanche in perpetuity" to the Democrats, and Meese said the message was not a threat, but a "reassurance."

"This was not a treaty that he was negotiating," Meese agreed. "It was a comment that he made that they (the Southern Democrats) weren't going to lose politically by adopting the economic recovery program."

Both Meese and Baker made it clear they believe the coalition formed to pass the budget cuts will hold for Reagan's tax plan and even

into other major administration proposals, particularly in the field of defense.

Baker said the administration expected a backlash by the end of the year as a result of the drastic cuts in social programs. He said the administration was considering recruiting industry, church groups and other volunteer organizations to ease the blow so Reagan's popularity will not be affected.

Bill will be introduced to curb condos spread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said Saturday he plans to introduce legislation to curb "condomania."

The term refers to the fast-spreading practice of converting rental housing to condominiums and cooperatives.

"Condomania is sweeping America," Rosenthal said in a statement announcing that he will introduce two bills Monday in an effort to stem the tide of conversions.

The New York Democrat said the conversions are "displacing those on fixed and limited incomes, providing windfall profits to developers and speculators, eroding the stock of available rental housing, and escalating inflation in the housing market."

Rosenthal, who chairs a House subcommittee that has been looking into the conversion problem for nearly two years, said conversions had created a "class of city refugees" who have been driven from their homes and who are unable to afford comparable housing elsewhere.

"This run-away process must be stopped," the speculators controlled

and the American people protected," he said.

Rosenthal said one of his two bills calls for a two-year moratorium on conversions to allow for a study of new guidelines by a presidential commission to be created under the bill.

New construction and sales to tenant co-ops could go on, he said. "But to allow continued conversions during the period of study would be to let a fever become an epidemic."

His second bill, Rosenthal said, will cut the "tax" of developers' profits on the sale of rental buildings as ordinary income rather than as lower-taxed capital gains.

"Right now, the capital gains provisions of the tax code encourage landlords to sell to middle men," he said. "Consciously or unconsciously, the federal government thus becomes an ally of speculators, an instrument of windfall housing profits, rather than an advocate of the public interest."

Rosenthal said his legislation would encourage direct sales to tenants by continuing the capital gains tax rates for such sales while applying the ordinary income rate to profits from sales to developers.

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O'NEILL, WRIGHT, AND OTHER LEADING DEMOCRATS LEAVE THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER HAVING CONVINCED THE PRESIDENT THEY MEAN BUSINESS ON THE TAX CUTS.



Larry Swisher

Key to education: responsible parents

The debate over teacher pay and educational quality has sparked many letters from citizens of the Magic Valley, some of which are right on target.

We—wholeheartedly agree—with those who say discipline, respect for authority, law and order begin in the home. Parents who do not take an active interest in their children's education have no business blaming the teachers or the schools when those children end on the wrong side of the ledger.

Schools are not day care centers and teachers are not glorified baby sitters. Yet, many parents have little interest in what their kids are learning—or if they are learning—other than to pack them out the door each day school is in session.

Some have it in their thick heads that schools bear the sole responsibility for what happens to their children. Yet home life, with concerned and sensitive parents, plays a critical role in any student's success in class. But much of that is sadly missing today.

When your child asks for help with homework, is he willingly helped or shunned aside? Do you actively support parent-teacher organizations? Do you attend school functions and school board meetings? Do you attend parent-teacher conferences? Do you encourage your child to respect teachers or do you bad-mouth them because they are negotiating for a better contract?

A successful community education system begins in the community. But today it is far too easy to blame "the system" for its shortfall, particularly if Johnny can't quite read or write.

The schools aren't perfect, but why do we pretend they ought to be? We're going to get as much out of our school systems as we put into them. It means maintaining a strong financial base, attracting and keeping good teachers with good pay, jewels and benefits.

The most important elements, however, are parents who begin the educational process in the home and then sustain it with caring and reinforcement of the values taught in the classroom.

Low wages hurting Idaho bench

TWIN FALLS—The poor wage scale for Idaho judges is a growing problem—that will be compounded shortly.

While the Judiciary is gearing up to establish a new Idaho Court of Appeals of three judges, it already has trouble filling magistrate and even district court vacancies.

In Jerome County last month, no one applied for a \$30,000 job opened by the retirement of Magistrate Russell Shaud. The position is being readvertised for \$32,500, the new salary approved by the Legislature, beginning July 1.

For a new district court judgeship created this spring in Lewiston, the only two applicants from the area were already magistrate judges.

Other vacancies are occurring. In the Fifth District, Judge Sherman Bellwood of Rupert announced his retirement last week. District judges James Towles of Wallace, Gilbert Norris of Weiser and Arthur Oliver of Pocatello plan to step down at the end of 1982.

The state's new appeals court, which may have its own problems attracting qualified applicants by this fall as scheduled, will probably create

more vacancies as lower court judges move up.

But lawyers are discouraged from joining the bench. After a few years of practice, attorneys can easily earn more than a magistrate.

Private lawyers pass along cost-of-living increases to clients. But the Legislature has tied annual magistrate pay raises to those given state employees, which averaged 5 to 7 percent the last several years.

The salaries for Idaho Supreme Court justices, the new appellate court judges, and district court judges were set by the 1980 Legislature at \$43,000, \$42,000 and \$41,000, respectively.

Compared to what judges in other states are paid, Idaho is low.

As of July 1980, the state ranked 40th in remuneration in appellate and supreme court salaries and 34th in district court salaries. Judges did not receive a raise this year from the Legislature.

The applicants for appointment to the new appeals court are expected to come from the ranks of district court judges and the private bar. Applicants must be Idaho residents and lawyers.

The law states these new nomi-

nations and appointments shall be made with due regard for geographical representation.

But the \$1,000 difference in wage between the district and appellate levels gives little incentive for outlying district judges to move their residences to Boise, where the new court will headquarter.

"Our only hope is that the prestige of being a member of the appeals court and interest and excitement in joining a new court and participating in history will encourage people to apply, despite the salary numbers," Carl Bianchi, director of administration for the Idaho courts, says.

Establishment of the appeals court was approved by the Legislature in 1980 and turned this past session to begin operating in January 1982. The \$275,000 for the first six months of operation will come from fee increases.

The motive for the new court was Idaho's scandalously slow justice on appeals, which all flow to the state Supreme Court.

The average case now takes 800 days from appeal to decision, one of the worst rates in the country.

Now the Supreme Court has started

screening cases it will assign to the state's first intermediate court.

It is safe to say some litigants who will argue in January before the appeals court otherwise would wait more than two years, Bianchi said.

Still it will be several years before the clogged pipeline of cases is flowing at a good pace.

The Judicial Council, which recommends appointees to the governor, will advertise the new positions in July in hopes of having them filled in October. Later the appointees will be elected on staggered terms every six years.

The establishment of the court will help meet Idahoans' right to speedy justice.

But as a spin-off, this step forward may serve to reveal the next problem lying ahead, waiting to be solved.

The whole judicial wage scale is the next question awaiting the Idaho Legislature when it returns in regular session next year.

Although the new appellate court was designed to relieve a disgraceful backlog of appeals and to speed justice, the troubles in finding judges may defeat part of the purpose if salaries are not raised.

Letters

Quick ambulance effort

Editor, Times-News:

In your May 30 edition was an article entitled "Investigation Sought for Buhl Ambulance."

We would like to share our experience with said service that afternoon, May 30.

A friend of ours living in the Lincoln Courts appeared to be having a heart attack. We called the Buhl Police and asked them to send the ambulance. In a reasonable amount of time officer Ron Supp arrived with ambulance attendants Ruth and Bill Whited.

They came in and in a very professional manner checked the patient and in a few minutes had her in the ambulance and receiving oxygen.

Two of us followed the ambulance to the Twin Falls Clinic. We feel they transported the patient quickly, quietly and safely. She had suffered a severe heart attack. We are glad there was an ambulance with trained personnel available when our friend needed them.

ALPHA TITUS

RUBY BOWMAN

RUBY QUIGLEY

Buhl

Pass Eden's bond issue

Editor, Times-News:

In response to E.H. Rice from Eden regarding the bond election for a new school, I found it interesting that the lighted, although donated, football field being mentioned at the first of the letter was brought up at all with the "back to basics" mentality early.

Why not back to wood stoves and horses? It would save gas. And I'm sure most of the people who will be voting are not living in the same house, kept up or not, that they lived in when those two old high schools were built.

After all, the schools have been remodeled and adjusted to fit uses far beyond what they were originally intended.

No, people of Valley School District, let's not have such a negative and defeatist attitude when it comes to our children and grandchildren.

I work in those schools and believe me it is miserable. The children are in an unhealthy environment. One side of the building is always cold and the other side generally hot unless it is during the many times the furnace is not working or the roofs are leaking because of the rain and melting snow and personally, I worry about the coal fumes and dirty particles that are always in the air.

The rooms are small and stuffy, with large classrooms of children, and (this may not seem

important to you) there are no teachers lounges to relax a few minutes in. If you believe teachers don't need that time, take a few minutes to talk to the people in your community who substitute occasionally.

Those schools were built so many years ago I feel we cannot possibly say we haven't had our money's worth and they have been kept up by the school boards and administration. That I know because my husband has been called on periodically to do repair jobs.

Stop to think how many children have been through them—on a daily basis.

In conclusion, I would like to say that if we wish our young people to have a good feeling about the future of this country and the role they will be playing in this life, then we should have confidence in ourselves and them. We can afford a new school as much as we can afford to eat out occasionally, take a trip occasionally, go fishing, etc.

I really feel we need to pass this bond and then get together at the school board meetings and let the trustees and administration know what kind of details to work out, even as to maybe keeping our beautiful football, baseball field at Eden. Our schools need everyone to care.

BARBARA BAISCH

Hazelton

Facts on tax credit bill

Editor:

In a June 2 news release regarding Senate Bill 550 in which tax credit for families who send their children to private/parochial elementary and higher education schools was at stake, several negatives were reported, thus showing only "one side of the coin."

The tax credit for these families is a reduction in the amount of tax one would pay. The IRS tax form is still used. The amount of deduction is subtracted from the adjusted gross income, thus reducing the sum on which your total tax liability is computed. Once a family has determined how much federal taxes are owed, they then subtract the amount of the credit directly from the tax owed, thus a long or short form can be used.

Opposition states \$550 will destroy public education by taking away money from that system. Proponents are able to show there is no reduction in funds for public education at federal, state or local levels.

Opposition states \$550 will help only the wealthy. Proponents find that nearly 60 percent of families with children in private schools earn an income of under \$25,000.

Opposition to \$550 think this bill will promote and

foster segregationist organizations. Proponents know that the proposed legislation prohibits a tax credit to families if private schools do show discrimination regarding enrollment.

Opposition feels \$550 will aid religious schools. Proponents know the benefits go to the parents and students, not the schools.

Opposition states the cost is too high to administer. Proponents realize the federal income form will need an additional line.

It would be well to inform your senator or representative of your views or ask questions. Write to them in either the House or Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Try to be honest, be informed, be professional and be reasonable.

GARY G. GABLE

Twin Falls

Wendell dog law valid?

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter after reading the article in The Times-News concerning the passage of a new Wendell dog control ordinance.

The ordinance, itself, doesn't bother me as much as its intended use as a "scare tactic." Some people agree that the immediate destruction of a loose unleashed dog is a logical consequence the owner should suffer. Since the Wendell council unanimously passed the ordinance, it would seem they all agree on this point. However, according to the newspaper article, the city does not necessarily intend to enforce the ordinance, but only use it to pressure owners into properly licensing and restraining their dogs.

Laws are to be passed for the benefit of the community, but nothing is accomplished if the laws are not enforced. If a law is good enough to be put on the books, then it should be taken seriously. If there is a question about its validity, then it should be changed.

This particular law is not really the issue. But obedience to and enforcement of city ordinances is. Please do not misunderstand. I am not in favor of destroying every unleashed dog that is caught. But I am in favor of responsible government.

DORETTA MILLER

Wendell

Takes issue on abortion

Editor, Times-News:

After reading Larry Swisher's comments on abortion last Sunday, I felt I must take issue.

He attacked Sen. Symms for being pro-life and for voting with high priority on his personal beliefs. Does

Mr. Swisher forget the majority of people voted for Steve Symms to represent us based on his personal beliefs. Also, the pro-life amendment would still allow legal forms of birth control.

Any educated person knows that there are many methods of birth control that don't involve destroying a fertilized egg. Swisher's comments sound as if he favors destroying a "biologically defective fetus."

Would he dare to be the judge in such matters? Ask someone born blind, deaf, or missing an appendage if they would rather have not been born. He claims more unwanted children would be born.

Obviously he's not on a waiting list to adopt an infant. He seems to see abortions as solutions for teenagers unwanted pregnancies. The real solution is to teach morality. Virtue would eliminate almost all of the problems.

But those who live an unchaste life would have a hard time understanding such reasoning. I don't know what public opinion polls Mr. Swisher reads, but I see that America still favors marriage, morality, and God.

MARK SORENSEN

Twin Falls

Social Security comment

Editor, Times-News:

I read the Letter to the Editor in the May 27, 1981, edition by John Hoye with much interest.

John, I'll go all the way with you in regard to some people's ideas about the military, their retirement system, and income taxes. It's a problem most all of us servicemen run into every now and then. You see, I'm one of those three-war vets, too.

The only place where you and I disagree is your idea on the intent of the Social Security System when you stated that it originally wasn't intended for full retirement. While that may have been the original intent of Social Security, it didn't work out that way since the average wage earner can get by one 100 percent of what he makes if he's lucky. How is he going to save?

If Social Security isn't intended for full retirement, it should be, since the present idea is to get the old people off the job market and make room for the young fellows getting out of school.

Can the Social Security retiree work? The answer to that is yes, but if he makes over a certain amount of money, Uncle Sugar will penalize him.

Yes, John, the original idea of Social Security may have been partial retirement, but it hasn't worked out that way. We agree on everything else.

RALPH W. CRONER

Fairfield

High interest rates to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Faced with unprecedented volatility and uncertainty, the only sure bet in money markets is that interest rates will remain high in the weeks ahead.

"The major fact of life for the immediate future is an extremely high cost of money," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "There are special pressures in the money markets that have contributed to the high rates and these pressures are likely to remain."

Most market watchers agree that even with the encouraging flattening of money supply growth, rates will remain high and fluctuations will be within a high range.

Stephen S. Roach, economist at Morgan Guaranty Trust, said the Federal Reserve "continues to demonstrate a willingness to hang tough and not let rates move below the 13-15 percent zone it has generally tried to maintain this year."

Roach was referring to the federal funds rate that banks charge for overnight loans and that they pay to obtain needed funds. That key rate is the one from which other interest rates are scaled upward and the bank's intentions.

"The trouble is the Fed doesn't peg the funds any more except in a very broad range, focusing its attention instead on controlling the money supply through reserves that banks have available to lend."

Jones said even though there "still are some skeptics who haven't divorced the funds from Fed operations, the Fed is paying no attention whatever to del' fluctuations in interest rates."

"That's why we've had the volatility and uncer-

tainty in markets and why we'll see more of it in the near term."

The skeptics had a brief spell of euphoria the last two business days of May when the funds fell below the 17 percent level. But they climbed back over 20 percent the past week.

"The future of interest rates depends entirely on what the money supply does," said William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York. "If it accelerates we could see renewed pressure on rates, but the latest figures put no pressure on the Fed to tighten and suggest that we could see some stability."

The Fed doesn't have much leeway on the money supply, LaRocca. Even with the decline in the last two reporting weeks, the sizzling 14 percent growth in April wasn't completely washed out and some analysts think we could see the money supply accelerate in June and July.

"The general view in the market is that declines in money stocks may have run their course for now," Roach said.

Economists who feel this way base their pessimism on seasonal pressures on money growth in June and additional upward pressure in July from the big cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients and third quarter government borrowing needs.

But Sullivan disagrees with the worries over Social Security increases. "That's a whole month away, and if the economy slows that July bulge could be taken care of."

"The key is that the latest money data is good for market psychology and may permit a backing and filling on interest rates."

Top general resigns in anger

FORT RILEY, Kan. (UPI) — Gen. Volney Warner, head of the U.S. Army's Readiness Command Unit has resigned after 32 years, saying he disagreed with his superiors on the need for the unit.

"As long as the Readiness Command Unit is in the U.S., it should be subordinate to my command," Warner said at a news conference he had called at Fort Riley near Junction City, Kan.

"When you are in command and your views are not accepted by your superiors, it is time to turn in your suit," said the four-star general who is based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Warner said the RCU should have the mission of responding to problems worldwide. Instead, a rapid deployment force of the Joint Task Force operated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff will assume that mission, he said.

"The problem," Warner said, "is that there is not enough manpower in the army to increase the number of people in the rapid deployment force so it could assume this mission."

"Manpower shortages in the armed services are causing the U.S. to operate under a facade of readiness that doesn't exist," he said.

Warner said troop strength is not up to the levels mandated by the Carter doctrine, which said the U.S. would respond with force if needed "any situation in Southwest Asia."

"Politically we have identified our new interests," Warner said, "but militarily we have not identified our new forces."

Warner said the army is short of people primarily in the combat support area.

"I have no problem with the quality of our forces given the fact that 35

40 percent of them will not finish their enlistment period."

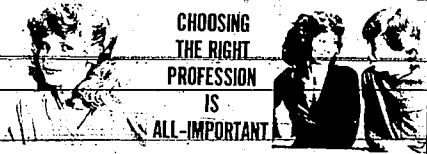
"The problem is not with who is in the army but with who isn't in the army. The army needs more middle-level, non-commissioned officers."

"To accomplish that, the executive branch needs to do something to increase enlistment or there will be no choice but to reconstitute selective service," the general warned.

Instead of selective service, Warner said he would like to see institution of a national service.

"I personally feel the 18 to 26-year-old age group has an adverse feeling toward government institutions."

"We need to get government to set aside 10 to 20 percent of its jobs for that age group."





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Texas legislator fights for vets by tackling feds on Agent Orange

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — State Rep. Larry Don Shaw did not fight in the Vietnam War.

But it is the only war America has been involved in that he remembers.

When the former American hostages were released from their ordeal in Iran early this year, the freshman legislator wanted to find a way to honor Vietnam War veterans who received none of the fanfare bestowed on the former hostages by the American public.

"I saw the film clip of the Vietnam veterans and saw how they had been forgotten," the Democrat said. "I just wanted to honor the veterans and help bolster their morale."

About the time Shaw, 28, was trying to draft legislation to help Vietnam veterans, he was introduced to Dan Jordan, the president of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans.

Through Jordan, Shaw learned about a chemical defoliant — Agent Orange — sprayed in Vietnam between 1962 and 1971. Ground troops routinely inhaled the substance, which contains dioxin, and now these veterans believe some of their current

medical and emotional problems were caused by Agent Orange.

Dioxin, the principal agent in the chemical defoliant, is a toxic substance that is suspected of causing cancer, genetic damage, nervous disorders and digestive problems.

"I saw the data on suicides by Vietnam veterans and the birth defects suffered by their children. I was really taken back."

Shaw then introduced the legislation to require physicians treating Vietnam veterans who were possibly exposed to Agent Orange to submit to the Texas Department of Health medical reports on each patient. The bill also authorizes the Texas attorney general to file lawsuits against the federal government if it does not want to provide medical records, or study reports on Agent Orange to veterans who request that information.

During a committee hearing before the legislation was approved, Vietnam veterans and their families crowded into a small room and testified that they had fathered children with physical deformities

because of their exposure to Agent Orange.

A month later, after the testimony, Shaw's bill passed the House unanimously. The Senate also gave unanimous approval a few days before the Legislature adjourned on June 1.

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Tass satirizes policy on boy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Imagine a boy, John Smith, coming to the Soviet Union and, because he professes a liking for borshcht and Russian folks songs, being separated from his parents and granted "political asylum."

Such is the ease in reverse, the official Tass news agency said Saturday, Volodya Polovchak, a 13-year-old Ukrainian boy who says he does not want to return to the Soviet Union from Chicago.

"Walter (this is how the lawyer calls Volodya) likes hot dogs, pizza and American music. He is an American by his way of life," Tass described its understanding of the arguments for allowing the boy to remain in the United States.

"U.S. authorities continue harassing the Polovchaks, despite repeated appeals of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Soviet embassy," Tass said. Walter and his sister, Natalie, refused to return to the Soviet Union last summer with their parents, who regretted emigrating to the United States six months after arriving in January 1980.

The children's lawyer, Julian Kulas, said June 1 they are free to return at any time, despite Soviet charges they are being held against their will.

Kulas said after the Soviets delivered a protest note on the case, up for debate before the Illinois Court of Appeals, that the second secretary of the embassy in Washington refused to come to Chicago and talk to the brother and sister himself.

"A 13-year-old child who has living parents cannot decide what country to live in," Tass said. "Neither can he seek 'political asylum'."

"A child's parents can be deprived of parenthood rights only in case they torture or starve the child or lead an amoral way of life."

Walter is in the seventh grade and living in a foster home in Chicago. His sister at 18 is not under court supervision and is living with a cousin.

The United States is trying to "take vengeance on the Polovchaks for their disillusionment with American 'paradise' and their decision to return to the motherland," Tass said.



WALTER POLOVCHAK
can youth receive political asylum?

Surviving quintts are 'stable but critical'

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Breathing difficulties and other medical problems kept the four surviving Granata quintuplets in "stable but critical" condition Saturday, a Toledo Hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said, "They are in exactly the same condition they were in Friday" — when doctors also reported that the babies, still relying on respirators to aid their breathing, were improving and were in no immediate danger.

Three boys and two girls were born two months prematurely to Mrs. George Granata of Findlay at Toledo Hospital Monday. The first-born infant, Britton Austin, died Wednesday of heart and respiratory failure caused by immature lungs.

Nathan, the second-born, had air leaks in each lung.



MRS. JANICE GRANATA
... mother of quintuplets

Former Salt Lake symphony director wins Gold Baton

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Maurice Abravanel, music director laureate of the Utah Symphony of Salt Lake City, has been awarded the 1981 Gold Baton Award of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

The Gold Baton, first presented in 1955 to Leonard Bernstein, is considered one of the nation's top arts awards. It is given annually for distinguished service to the music and the arts.

Abravanel became music director and conductor of the Utah Symphony in 1947. He retired in 1979.

Secretaries won't clean bosses' desks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's public employees union, reluctantly armed with a new policy requiring city workers to dust and vacuum their own desks and offices, says it will "come down hard" on administrators who order their secretaries to do the dirty work.

Earlier this week, city Finance Director Albert Haines said the city would curtail its janitorial service in an effort to save about \$35,000 in annual cleaning expenses.

Under the plan, employees would dust their own furniture, vacuum their offices and dump their wastebaskets beginning July 1.

However, the deputy director of administrative services said Friday efforts are being made to locate enough spare money to continue the janitorial contract.

Phil Erickson said there have been numerous complaints from city workers who do not want to perform cleanup chores on the job.

T-shirt art given first national gallery show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — T-shirt expressionism, one of America's newest art forms, is receiving its first "national" gallery exhibition at a small dealer's showroom one floor above a dry cleaning plant on fashionable Connecticut Avenue.

The name "National T-Shirt Art Exhibit" was derived from the fact that the showing includes works of art from "throughout the country," including some from as far away as Fall Creek, Ore.

Ruth Stenstrom, who helped arrange the exhibition, hopes it will give T-shirt art a boost up the ladder of respectability. She readily admits that skivvy graphics have a few rungs to climb.

Thus far, ornamental T-shirts are still used primarily to decorate the human torso rather than grace the walls of museums and galleries. Private hangings are scant, except perhaps in bedroom closets.

The local 1934 Art Collective and Gallery, where the exhibit opened June 2 for a summer-long run, drapes most of the 400 odd T-shirts in the show in wire hangers. Hence the proximity to the dry cleaning plant is more than symbolic.

Even so, it is apparent the T-shirt has come a long way since it first gained notoriety as the upper part of Marion Brando's underwear in "A

Streetcar Named Desire."

According to the catalog prepared for the show, the three most expensive entries are one-of-a-kind T-shirt etchings priced at \$10 apiece.

Miss Stenstrom said etching is but one of many techniques used by T-shirt artists. Among the more classy modes are hand silkscreening, hand painting and applique.

It is, however, the familiar "message shirt" that is the backbone of the showing.

This particular genre, "originals" of which were advertised at from \$3 up, still reflects its incubation in the "protest movement." Statements across the chests run strongly to slogans like "No Nukes" and "Hands Off El Salvador."

As for medium, Miss Stenstrom said no particular style predominated. From the T-shirts festooning the gallery it would appear that "decals on Fruit of the Loom" is an extremely popular school.

A major career decision confronting young artists is whether to work in the "ribbed-neck T-shirts" or embellish shirts made in the traditional skivvy style.

Either way, the present state of the art is far more representational than abstract. Some critics describe it as the "post-BVD period."

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Archaeologists excited by find of ancient ship

ATHENS (UPI) — The wreckage of a First Century B.C. cargo ship carrying 250 jars of wine has been discovered off the island of Ithaca, the Greek Archaeological Service said Saturday.

"The ship sank without overturning, and thus, it was not touched," the spokesman said. "It is a very important find."

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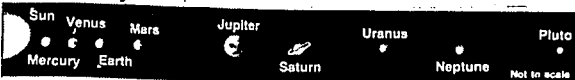
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TWIN CINEMA

The solar system



10th planet to be sought

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—Naval Observatory astronomers plan a search later this year for a 10th planet. It may be several times larger than Earth and orbiting the sun far out in the solar system.

The existence of such a planet has been discussed for years, but efforts to find it have failed. Its discovery, however, could solve a problem that has perplexed astronomers for decades—the mysterious wanderings of Uranus and Neptune from their predicted orbits. The last major planet discovered was Pluto, in 1930. But new calculations by James Christy and Robert Harrington of the Naval Observatory indicate that the gravitational effects of Pluto and its moon aren't great enough to fully explain the wandering orbits of Uranus and Neptune.

So a team led by Kenneth Seidelmann, director of the observatory's Nautical Almanac Office, plans to launch a planet-hunt within six months. Currently, a computer is being used to determine precisely in what part of the sky to target the search.

Initial observations are expected to take only a few days. If nothing is found, additional observations of a wider area will be made later.

The problem facing astronomers is that when they use the science of orbital mechanics to plot the orbits of Uranus and Neptune, the planets fail to appear where they are supposed to.

Either something is systematically wrong with our observations or systematically wrong with our calculations," Seidelmann says.

The most logical explanation, but not necessarily the correct one, is that the variation is due to some undiscovered planet whose gravitational effects are not included in the orbital calculations.

However, Seidelmann notes that 19th century astronomers invoked a theoretical planet they called Vulcan to explain Mercury's orbit. But it was Einstein's theory of relativity, and not an undiscovered planet, that finally explained Mercury's seemingly odd behavior.

For a variety of reasons, Seidelmann and his colleagues assume the missing planet, if it exists, lies beyond the orbit of Pluto. For one thing, a large object closer in would most likely have been seen by now; a small planet would not be big enough to produce the wandering effect.

Estimating the planet's size, too, depends on a number of factors. But says Seidelmann, "generally you end up talking about something several times Earth's size. You need enough mass to do something."

alone and not in combination with other particles, could have a great impact on some theories in physics.

Quark searches arriving at San Francisco State for the three-day conference which began Friday include George Zweig of the California Institute of Technology and co-discoverer of the quark.

William Fairbanks of Stanford University, who claims to have found a

"free" quark will also attend as well as a researcher who disputes Fairbanks' find, Giacomo Morpurgo of the Universita di Genova.

Most of the scientists, who have various research methods, were meeting for the first time to exchange information at the conference, sponsored by San Francisco State, two private research firms and the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The level of interference would increase," says Lepkowski. "We're trying to determine if it would be an intolerable level, or if satellite owners could live it."

Using different radio frequencies so neighboring satellites would interfere

Electronic pain killer created

By AL ROSSITER JR.
United Press International

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Doctors and engineers using spacecraft technology have developed a unique electronic pain killer that is implanted beneath the skin and adjusted by radio command from outside the body.

The device, which also can arrest involuntary movements of nervous system disorders, contains satellite-type batteries recharged merely by holding a special magnetic field generator above the skin for a few minutes daily.

The advanced nerve stimulator, the size of a deck of cards, was the first to be able to report on its operation by radio from within the body, much as spacecraft transmit engineering data back to Earth.

The still-experimental instrument was developed by researchers at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, the space agency's Goddard Spaceflight Center and Pacesetter Systems of Sylmar, Calif. When produced in quantity, it is expected to cost a few thousand dollars.

Dr. Irving Cooper of the Westchester County (N.Y.) Medical Center implanted the first in February in a woman with severe involuntary shaking associated with multiple sclerosis.

Electrodes from the stimulator were applied to part of the brain and as soon as the device was turned on, the woman's tremors vanished and she was able to guide a cup of coffee to her lips for the first time since the ailment began.

Dr. Donlin Long, chairman of neurological surgery at Johns Hopkins, implanted the second stimulator in March beneath the left arm pit of Larry Herrington, 31, who had been suffering from excruciating pain in his arm from a rare condition resulting from a wrist injury.

The stimulator is connected by wires to a group of nerves in his neck, which link the spinal cord with his injured arm. Herrington said the device eliminates about 80 percent of the nerve pain.

Long said electric stimulators have been used for about 10 years to reduce pain but previous devices have been worn externally with taped-on wires running along the outside of the body. They frequently failed and could be adjusted only crudely to suit the individual patient.

With the much more reliable implantable device, Long is able to program the stimulator by radio to deliver precisely the kind of electric stimulator that produces the most comfort for the patient. The voltage of the electric pulses, their frequency and the length of time they last can be changed at will.

"This represents a tremendous advance," Long said at a briefing at the Applied Physics Laboratory located in farm country about 15 miles north of Washington, D.C. "But these things are not a panacea for pain. They are for the worst kinds of problems, where no simpler thing will solve the situation."

Scientists do not fully understand how electrical impulses alleviate pain or abate symptoms of nervous disorders.

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Seekers of quarks to be queried at confab

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists who hunt the elusive "quarks" are finally getting together to exchange notes.

Forty leading physicists are heading to San Francisco this week for the First International Conference of Quark Searchers.

A "quark" is believed to be the smallest constituent of matter.

Scientists say an undisputed finding of "free quarks" — those appearing

Satellite traffic jam is feared in outer space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A traffic jam is building in outer space.

There are 110 satellites in geosynchronous orbit — a narrow corridor 22,300 miles above the equator where satellites can hover in stationary orbits above Earth.

Advantageous for telecommunications and weather forecasting, even new launch of a satellite into geosynchronous orbit means less available space for the hundreds of new satellites planned for launch in the next decade.

Right now 12 of the 31 choice geosynchronous locations in the western hemisphere are occupied by American and Canadian satellites, and both countries, as well as Latin America, are making plans to utilize the remaining parking places.

"It's the sweet spot," says an of-

ficial of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "It's where everybody's including the military — wants to be."

Satellites in geosynchronous orbit have a tendency to jam one another, and this has forced scientists to park them about 1,500 miles apart to avoid neighboring interference.

Only 10 percent of the 1,301 satellites in space are now in geosynchronous orbits, but NASA expects the number to grow to 300 by 1985, thus posing a real space parking problem.

Ron Lepkowski, chief of the satellite radio branch for the Federal Communications Commission, says the easiest way to accommodate more satellites is to park them closer together, but that could reduce the transmission levels of existing satel-

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Japanese protest docking of warships with nuclear arms

Anti-nuclear protests continue to blast U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Surrounded by riot police, tens of thousands of demonstrators staged a peaceful anti-nuclear rally Saturday to protest calls to Japanese ports by American warships suspected of carrying nuclear weapons.

"We oppose the U.S.-Japan military alliance. Don't let the Americans bring nuclear weapons into Japan," said banners at the rally of labor unionists, students, and pacifists, which the Kyodo news service said was "the largest of this kind in recent years."

Police said 24,000 people attended the noisy rally at Tokyo's downtown Yoyogi Park, which was followed by a march to the Parliament building. Organizers of the event said more than 900,000 protesters showed up.

On Friday, helmeted and masked demonstrators snake danced through the streets of Yokosuka to protest the arrival of the U.S. Midway aircraft carrier.

Some 600 blue-helmeted riot police armed with truncheons ringed the demonstrators as Ichio Asukata,

secretary-general of the Japan Socialist Party, said he believed the Midway carries 10 megatons of nuclear weapons.

"If any of the devices were detonated, people in Tokyo would face the same fate as the victims in Hiroshima and Nagasaki did," Asukata said, referring to the two Japanese cities destroyed by American atomic bombs in 1945.

The controversy over nuclear weapons flared last month when former U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer said nuclear-armed U.S. warships have routinely made port calls in Japan during the past two decades.

The Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan most of the post-war years, formulated a strict non-nuclear policy in the 1950's banning, possession, production or introduction of nuclear weaponry.

The demonstrators later hoisted banners and marched 2 1/2 miles to Parliament, where the legislature was in its final day of spring session.

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The flea market was the scene of rioting and clashes with police two weeks ago. The latest clash also came less than 24 hours after hundreds of students tramped through the city center, breaking windows and hurling bricks at riot police.

Officials said the trouble started after the youths began distributing leaflets protesting plans for a nuclear power station in the area, housing shortages and West Germany's treatment of jailed terrorists.

When police appeared, the protesters sought refuge in the crowds at the flea market and began rioting, officials said.

The head of the local police union,

Hansgeorg Koppmann, demanded reinforcements for Frankfurt's police force, which frequently finds itself fighting street battles with leftist students from Frankfurt University and neo-Nazi groups in the area.

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The afternoon clash followed a nighttime disturbance that erupted over a police search for the transmitter of an illegal left-wing radio station.

Some 150 students marched to the central post office and began breaking windows, a police spokesman said.

As police moved in to disperse the students, 200 more demonstrators arrived with bottles and bricks. Police fought back with tear gas and water cannons.

Poland faces new crisis by hunger strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Hunger strikers around the country vowed Saturday to continue their fasts to force release of political prisoners.

The action came despite the freedom granted four dissidents held in pre-trial detention for months.

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"I am a socialist, he said. 'I am for pluralism. No one wants to oust the Communist Party, though.'

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"I will sign you up," he said.

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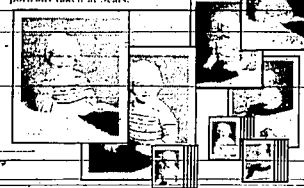
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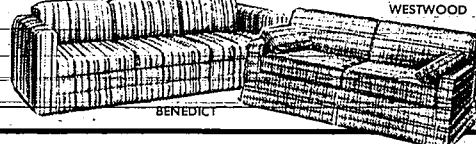
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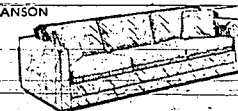
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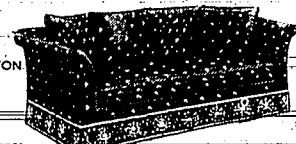
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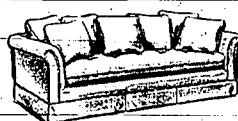
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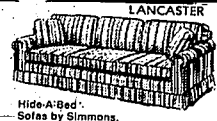
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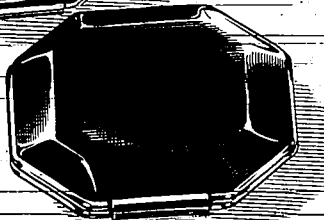
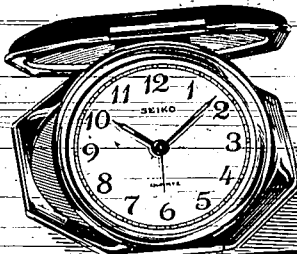


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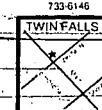
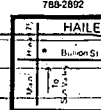
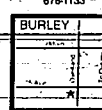
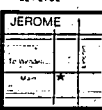
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Scattered fighting mars 30th Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Syrian gunners traded scattered artillery fire across Beirut Saturday.

The outbreaks of low level fighting broke a string of cease-fires almost as quickly as the beleaguered government of President Elias Sarkis could arrange them.

An Arab League mini-conference on Lebanon was delayed by 24 hours as government officials tried to shore up the 30th truce in nine weeks. Hours after it went into effect, it was being violated by intermittent artillery duels across the capital.

The previous truce lasted only 10 hours.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the latest fighting, which broke out on the eve of U.S. troubleshooter Philip Habib's return to the Middle East for a second round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at defusing the Lebanese civil war.

Habib was in Paris to discuss Lebanon, a former French protectorate, with French officials. He was to leave on Sunday but on Washington's instructions, his next stop was not disclosed, apparently for security reasons.

In Beirut, a city divided by sectarian conflict and victimized by six years of fighting that makes Uster's strike-lock-jame-by-comparison violence is a relative concept.

"Considering the intensity of the fighting over the past week, the situation is quiet by Lebanese standards," said a resident of Ashrafieh, a suburb in Christian East Beirut that has been a target for some of the heaviest shelling.

Although police reported scattered artillery duels across the city, the 30th cease-fire was officially listed as holding, bent but not broken yet. Government officials said behind-the-scenes efforts were continuing to solidify it.

The emergency meeting of an Arab League committee will now meet on Sunday with Sarkis at the president's summer residence of Beit Eddine, 28 miles southeast of Beirut.

The meeting will bring together the foreign ministers of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait along with the secretary general of the Arab League, under whose mandate the Syrians have kept 30,000 peace-keeping troops in Lebanon since 1976.

Sent to Lebanon to snuff out its bitter civil war and save the Christian militias' from defeat, the Syrian troops have since become enroiled in the conflict, a party to the multi-

layered war they were sent to stop. In fact, it was an attack on those militia troops that prompted Israel to shoot down two Syrian helicopters, sparking the current international crisis when Syria responded by placing surface-to-air missiles inside Lebanon.

Habib's mission, difficult enough to have ended a "settlement" in three weeks of grinding shuttle diplomacy last month, is aimed at only that latest

layer — the confrontation between Israel and Syria over the presence of the missiles.

In Tel Aviv Saturday, military sources dismissed as "nonsense" U.S. television reports that Israel had moved anti-aircraft missiles into southern Lebanon. "As a rule, we never comment on any moves that took or did not take place," one source said. "But today we have a one-word comment: nonsense."

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Housewares, third floor

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Linens, third floor

Pope to bless crowds from his balcony

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, under doctors orders not to overexert himself, will bless thousands of pilgrims and tourists Sunday.

The address will be made from his balcony overlooking the spot where he was shot 24 days ago, Vatican sources said Saturday.

The Vatican press office earlier said the pope will address nearly 400 cardinals, bishops and patriarchs of the Oriental church twice on Sunday in direct radio telephone links from his Vatican apartment.

Vatican sources said it was virtually certain the pope will appear at the window of his 4th floor apartment at noon to recite a prayer and address thousands of pilgrims and tourists expected to flock to St. Peter's Square for Pentecost.

The pope's doctors allowed him to leave the Gemelli hospital Thursday to return to the Vatican and there were indications John Paul wanted to be close to the Pentecost ceremonies to which he summoned bishops from all over the world.

The pope also apparently wanted to assure the Roman Catholic hierarchy he was well on the road to full recovery from the bullet wounds inflicted by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca on May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

The weekend Pentecost ceremonies mark the 1600th anniversary of the Council of Constantinople and the 1500th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus. Pope John Paul II, Constantinople proclaimed the divinity of the Holy Spirit and the Council of Ephesus the doctrine of the divine maternity of Mary.

U.S., France find common views in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson found much common ground in talks Saturday, including a shared concern about Soviet intentions toward Europe.

Speaking with reporters, the two diplomatic chiefs said their discussion went around the world — from Poland and international economics to the Russian occupation of Afghanistan and the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear weapons in Europe.

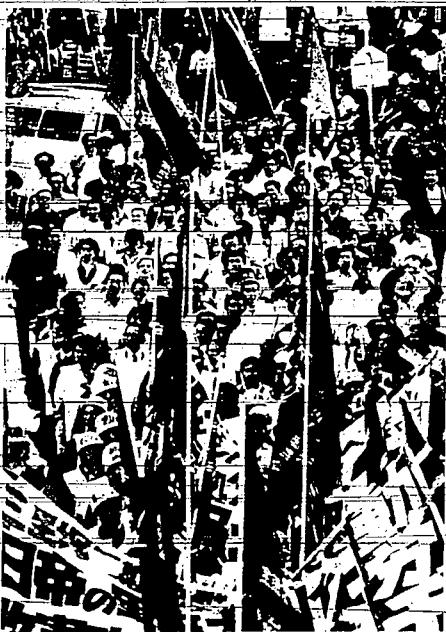
Cheysson said one major concern he expressed in the session, at the State Department was how high interest rates in the United States affect business in Europe.

Cheysson said France is not directly involved in the efforts to seek a reduction of nuclear weapons in Europe, but was concerned by the Soviet buildup.

"The very fast installation of such missiles by the Russians represent a change in the global balance of force in the world," Cheysson said.

Also, Haig said, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan is an "essential objective" of the two governments, and he added, "I think it can be said in general there was a complete consensus between the minister and myself that there be no foreign intervention in Poland."

There was no area of "clear disagreement" in the preliminary talks, an official said.



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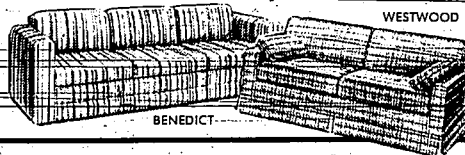
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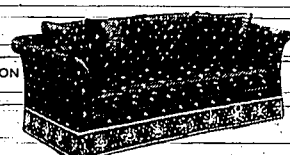
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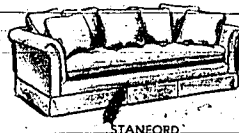


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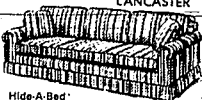
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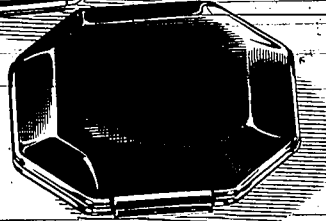
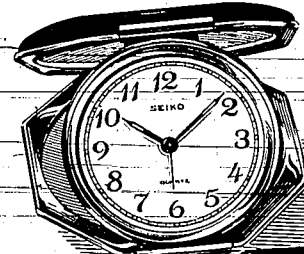
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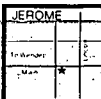
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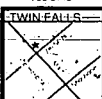
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Scattered fighting mars 30th Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Syrian gunners traded scattered artillery fire across Beirut Saturday.

The outbreak of low-level fighting broke a string of cease-fires almost as quickly as the beleaguered government of President Elias Sarkis could arrange them.

An Arab League mini-conference on Lebanon was delayed by 24 hours as government officials tried to shore up the 30th truce in nine weeks. Hours after it went into effect, it was being violated by intermittent artillery duels across the capital.

The previous truce lasted only 10 hours.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the latest fighting, which broke out after the return of troubleshooter Philip Habib's return to the Middle East for a second round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at defusing the Lebanese missile crisis.

Habib was in Paris to discuss Lebanon, a French protectorate, with French officials. He was to leave on Sunday but on Washington's instructions, his next stop was not disclosed, apparently for security reasons.

In Beirut, a city divided by sectarian conflict and victimized by six years of fighting that makes Beirut's strife look tame by comparison, violence is a relative concept.

"Considering the intensity of the fighting over the past week, the situation is quiet by Lebanese standards," said a resident of Ashrafieh, a suburb in Christian-East Beirut that has been a target for some of the heaviest shelling.

Although police reported scattered artillery duels across the city, the 30th cease-fire was officially listed as holding, bent but not broken yet. Government officials said behind-the-scenes efforts were continuing to solidify it.

The emergency meeting of an Arab League committee, will now meet on Sunday with Sarkis at the president's summer residence of Beit Eddine, 20 miles southeast of Beirut.

The meeting will bring together the foreign ministers of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait along with the secretary general of the Arab League, under whose mandate the Syrians have kept 30,000 peace-keeping troops in Lebanon since 1976.

Sent to Lebanon to snuff out its bitter civil war and save the Christian militias from defeat, the Syrian troops have since become enmeshed in the conflict, a party to the multi-

layered war they were sent to stop. In fact, it was an attack on those militia troops that prompted Israel to shoot down two Syrian helicopters, sparking the current international crisis when Syria responded by placing surface-to-air missiles inside Lebanon.

Habib's mission, difficult enough to have ended a settlement in three weeks of grueling shuttle diplomacy last month, is aimed at only that latest

layer — the confrontation between Israel and Syria over the presence of the missiles.

In Tel Aviv Saturday, military sources dismissed as "nonsense" U.S. television reports that Israel had moved anti-aircraft missiles into southern Lebanon. "As a rule, we never comment on any moves that took or did not take place," one source said. "But today we have a one-word comment: nonsense."

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Pope to bless crowds from his balcony

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, under doctors' orders not to over-exert himself, will bless thousands of pilgrims and tourists Sunday.

The address will be made from his balcony overlooking the spot where he was shot 24 days ago, Vatican sources said Saturday.

The Vatican press office earlier said the pope will address nearly 400 cardinals, bishops and patriarchs of the Oriental church twice on Sunday in direct radio-telephone links from his Vatican apartment.

Vatican sources said it was virtually certain the pope will appear at the window of his 4th floor apartment at noon to recite a prayer and address thousands of pilgrims and tourists expected to flock to St. Peter's Square for Pentecost.

The pope's doctors allowed him to leave the Gemelli hospital Thursday to return to the Vatican and there were indications John Paul wanted to be close to the Pentecost ceremonies to which he summoned bishops from all over the world.

The pope also apparently wanted to assure the Roman Catholic hierarchy he was well on the road to full recovery from the bullet wounds inflicted by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca on May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

The weekend Pentecost ceremonies mark the 1600th anniversary of the Council of Constantinople and the 1500th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus. The Council of Constantinople proclaimed the divinity of the Holy Spirit and the Council of Ephesus the doctrine of the divine maternity of Mary.

U.S., France find common views in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson found much common ground in talks Saturday, including a shared concern about Soviet intentions toward Europe.

Speaking with reporters, the two diplomatic chiefs said their discussion went around the world — from Poland and international economics to the Russian occupation of Afghanistan and the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear weapons in Europe.

Cheysson said one major concern he expressed in the session at the State Department was how high interest rates in the United States affect business in Europe.

Cheysson said France is not directly involved in the efforts to seek a reduction of nuclear weapons in Europe but was concerned by the Soviet buildup.

"The very fast installation of such missiles by the Russians represent a change in the global balance of force in the world," Cheysson said.

Also, Haig said the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan is an "essential objective" of the two governments, and he added, "I think it can be said in general there was a complete consensus" between the minister and myself... that there be no foreign intervention in Poland.

There was no area of "clear disagreement" in the preliminary talks, an official said.

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Police seek amputee in dwarf wife's death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for a legless ex-convict to question him about the death of his wife, a dwarf whose body was found under a pile of clothes and blankets in her apartment.

Billy Jack Shelby, 42, was being sought in the slaying of Mary Hilda Shelby, 40, his wife of three months. The woman's body was found at the MetroCenter Teachers Apartments.

"Right now he (Shelby) is just being sought for questioning," said homicide Sgt. Pat Griffin. "He's just like anybody else at this point."

Detectives said the victim was apparently beaten to death and had been dead at least seven days. Her body was discovered Friday afternoon after neighbors became alarmed at the odor coming from the apartment, and notified the apartment complex manager.

Manager John Connor said he entered the apartment Wednesday, thinking the Shelbys were out of town, and found a number of open cans of food on a table.

Thinking the food was causing the odor, Connor opened some windows and started the air conditioner.

"When I think back on it, something about that just didn't click leaving open cans all over the place," Connor said. "When they came back I was going to let them have it for leaving the apartment in that condition."

He sent maintenance men to the apartment Friday and they noticed blood on the bathroom walls and a bullet hole in one bedroom wall.

The woman's body was discovered under a pile of blankets and clothing.

Shelby was paroled Sept. 8, 1980, prison officials said.

He had been convicted of second degree murder for the 1976 shooting of a Middletown man. He made headlines two years later when he escaped from the Tennessee State Prison on artificial legs.

Shelby's legs were amputated in 1975 after he contracted freibite and gangrene during an escape from Western State Mental Health Institute in Bolivar.

GI shoots troops at rifle range; 4 die

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A New Jersey soldier has been charged with murder for turning his M-16 rifle on five fellow GIs at a rifle range in South Korea.

Four of the soldiers died and a fifth was injured, military officials said Saturday.

Announcements released simultaneously in Washington and Seoul disclosed more details of the incident that occurred on a rifle range east of Camp Casey, 30 miles north of the South Korean capital, early Friday morning.

Army spokesmen said the suspect, Spec. 4 Archie Bell III, 21, of Long Branch, N.J., has been accused of four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

They said Bell, an army generator mechanic assigned to South Korea only a month ago, was undergoing psychiatric tests at the 121st U.S. army hospital in Seoul.

They said Bell had no prior disciplinary problems and in fact had three commendation letters from previous commanders in his file.

An army statement said Bell and about 40 other soldiers from the 2nd Engineering Battalion were taking M-16 rifle qualification tests when the New Jersey GI allegedly turned his rifle from its target to the men closest to him.

It alleged Bell first shot Spec. 4 Ralph M. Clark, 27, of Ft. Hood, Texas, and Sgt. Richard L. Martoney, 21, of Waverly, Tenn., killing both men. Then he walked to his left and allegedly shot and killed two more GIs, Pfc. David D. Mathis, 18, of Connelly Springs, N.C., and Sgt. James M. Elliott III, 24, of Columbia, S.C.

The wounded soldier, Sgt. Bruce F. Cardinal of Rome, N.Y., was walking towards Bell when he was shot. He was listed in serious but stable condition at a military hospital.

The Army spokesman said Bell headed for the firing range control building after the shooting but passed out and was taken into custody.

In another incident involving U.S. soldiers, authorities in Tokyo said three Marines have been arrested on

Okinawa and charged with homicide in the death of a fellow Marine, Cpl. Michael R. Murphy, 20, of Upper Marlborough, Md.

A Marine Corps spokesman said an investigation into Murphy's death had led to the arrest of Lance Cpl. Ricky J. Chupp, 21, of Gochen, Ind., Pfc. Robert M. Garrett, 19, and Pvt. Alvin W. Dodson, 21, both of Washington, D.C.

The three suspects, assigned to the

3rd battalion, 4th regiment of the Third Marine division on Okinawa, were all charged with homicide in what the Marine spokesman called a case of murder during a robbery attempt.

Murphy's body was found with multiple stab wounds in the head and back lying near a steam bath at Henoko, a small town in northern Okinawa.

James Earl Ray's security may mean life in solitary

PEPTOS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, recovering from a bloody inmate knife attack, was returned under heavy guard Saturday to Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

He may have to pay for his security with a lonely life of solitary confinement.

Allowed earlier to mix with the general prison population, Ray, 55, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was in the law library when militant black inmates jumped him. He suffered 22 stab wounds inflicted with a dull, home-made, 12-inch knife. He underwent surgery for head, neck and arm wounds.

State Corrections Commissioner Harold Bradley said Ray's security

was a thorny question.

"He's certainly going to be separated from the general population until he can survive (there)," indicating Ray might have to be permanently kept isolated but he said Ray might protest that as cruel and unusual punishment.

Ray has filed lawsuits in the past claiming that his constitutional rights were violated during the five years he spent in solitary confinement after his arrest for the 1968 King slaying.

Ray has a pardon application pending, and the younger Ray said the application named those Ray thinks were involved in King's assassination. The brother said someone might try to silence Ray before the pardon hearing.

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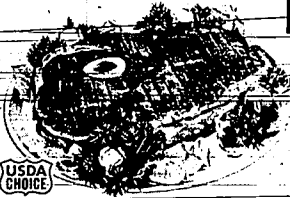
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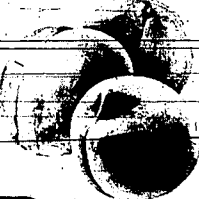
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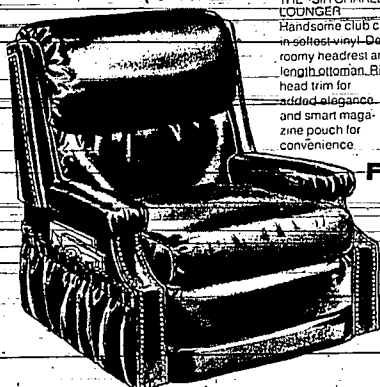
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YFCA

*Efforts set
all this week
to raise funds*

TWIN FALLS — The trust fund holding money raised for the YFCA, which contained \$14,000 in cash Friday, continues to grow.

Fund raising efforts by businesses and individuals are aimed at erasing a \$250,000 debt that forced the YFCA to close in April. The building has been reopened on a limited basis, but all the money must be raised by Aug. 31 if full use of the building is to be restored.

In addition to cash in the trust account, more than \$10,000 worth of pledges have also been made to help save the YFCA.

Willie Scheel, YFCA fundraising campaign coordinator, said she deposited \$1,313.54 at the end of the week that was raised by a benefit dance sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America.

Saturday was a Y day at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. All the money collected will be donated to the YFCA, Scheel said.

Other fund raising events scheduled for this week include a country music concert Monday and Tuesday nights beginning at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. The concert will feature 10 bands and all proceeds will be donated to the YFCA.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at Peterson's Western Wear, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and the Music Center in Twin Falls; Larry's Kwik Service and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and Jordan's Studio and the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

A portion of the proceeds collected next Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome Air Show will be donated to the YFCA. Scheel said 5 percent of the ticket sales and 20 percent of the program sales will be donated.

Last week, the results of a "Save the Y by July" poster contest were announced. Prizes for the contest were donated by merchants in the Blue Lakes Mall and all the posters entered in the contest will be on display there until June 15.

The contest winners were:
• Kindergarten: first Jenny Beutner, second Johnny Rupprecht, third Aaron Babel and honorable mention Katie Stroberg.

• First grade: first Scott Eigon, second Eddy Smith, third Tracie Dutton and honorable mention Angie Wignall.

• Second grade: first Cindy Scheel, second Shannon Willis, third Mandy Allen and honorable mention Eric Jones.

• Third grade: first Matt Strassman, second Elizabeth Crossman, third Jason Wood and honorable mention Amy Sessions.

• Fourth grade: first Tracy Ross, second Bart Vels, third Tracy Hitchcock and honorable mention Becky Chavella.

• Fifth grade: first Wendy Smith, second Karole Kistler, third Jeffrey Jacobs and honorable mention Matt Allen.

• Sixth grade: first Stacey Kirkpatrick, second Tom Spencer, third Anson Lul and honorable mention Kellie Thornton.



Della Lyda is one of an increasing number of elderly age 65 and older to use MVMH

Hospitals face rising number of the elderly

Health care costs may soar

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The so-called "graying of America" is having a major impact on the nation's health care system.

The number of Americans aged 65 and older is increasing more rapidly than any other age group. By the year 2050, those Americans may total more than 20 percent of the U.S. population.

But the price of longevity may be an increased reliance on the nation's hospitals and nursing homes, researchers say.

Persons aged 65 and older are admitted to hospitals more frequently than any other age group, according to Caryn L. Balaban, M.P.H., a health planning and gerontology specialist. Writing in the spring issue of the "Voluntary Effort Quarterly," a Chicago-based health care publication, Balaban reports that although the elderly comprise only about 10 to 15 percent of the total U.S. population, about 30 percent of all health care expenditures are directly attributed to this age group.

She also contends that the elderly's reliance on Medicare for health care reimbursement affects the type of care they seek.

About 10.8 percent of Magic Valley's population is 65 or older. But that age group accounted for 24.6 percent of all admissions, excluding newborns, to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1980, according to the hospital's medical records department.

In 1979, those aged 65 and older

accounted for 23.5 percent of MVMH's admissions; in 1978, they accounted for 22.8 percent.

Balaban reports that between 1970 and 1979, the 65-and-over population rose 22.8 percent, compared to a 6.7 percent increase for the under-65 population. In Idaho, during the same period, the 65-and-over population increased nearly 35 percent, while those under-65 increased 25 percent.

From 1970 to 1979, U.S. hospital admissions for the elderly increased 59 percent compared to an 11 percent increase in admissions for people under 65.

At MVMH, from 1979 to 1980, admissions, excluding newborns, rose 4.8 percent, while admissions for those 65 and older rose 9.7 percent.

Balaban cites many reasons for the elderly's increased use of health care systems, including the natural degeneration associated with aging. Also, a majority of people more than 65 suffer from one or more chronic conditions, such as heart disease, arthritis, high blood pressure, diabetes, and various physical, visual and hearing impairments.

As a result, the cost of growing older is rising.

A 1978 study cited by Balaban estimated the average yearly health care bill for those aged 65 and older was \$2,626, compared to \$764 for those aged 19 to 65.

To meet these costs, many elderly persons are relying on government "reimbursement" programs. An estimated 90 percent of all older Americans use Medicare as their

• See ELDERLY Page B2

Next Saturday on CSI campus

Seminar to examine plight of battered women

TWIN FALLS — The plight of the battered woman and the options available to her will be dealt with in a one-day seminar here.

The event will be held Saturday, June 13, at the College of Southern Idaho Shields building, room 116.

The program, open to the public for a \$5 registration fee, is being sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women as part of the 1981 Idaho NOW State Conference.

Nina Ferrant, one of the organizers, explained that "The program is de-

signed to educate the community and further inform professionals about the various aspects of a difficult and devastating problem." In addition to focusing on the physical and emotional abuse of women, she said, the seminar will cover the relationship of alcohol and abuse, the facilities available to women both immediately and after a crisis, and the need for community involvement to help the victims of domestic violence and their families.

The June 13 schedule is as follows:
9 a.m. — An introduction to the

subject of battered women; film: "Battered Wives: A Legacy of Women."

10:30 a.m. — Establishing a support group for battered women.

11 a.m. — Alcohol and the battered woman.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — No host lunch. Lura Morgan-Renk, president of Magic Valley NOW, will talk about the local chapter and its goals informally at JB's restaurant.

1 p.m. — Immediate assistance: crisis intervention.

1:30 p.m. — Help beyond the crisis situation.

2 p.m. — A women's crisis center: the need for community involvement.

2:30 p.m. — Conclusion of workshop.

The speakers featured at the workshop will be Pat Day-Hartwell, president of the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women; Dr. Fel Levine from the "Pocahontas" Women's Advocates; Carl Bergstrom, director of the Walker Center in Gooding; Barbara Young, assistant professor of

Social Work at the Idaho State University; Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at CSI; and Kim Buchanan, director of the Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls.

After the workshop on battered women concludes, the Idaho NOW state business meeting will begin at 3 p.m. The business meeting is also open to the public.

For further information about the seminar on Battered Women or the Idaho State NOW conference, call Nina Ferrant at 734-2340 or Barbara Read at 734-2558.

Man is robbed of \$100 from roadside 'helpers'

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man who stopped to change his tire Saturday refused the help offered by three men in another car. "Almost the next thing he knew, Tommy Walker told the Idaho State Police: was that the men had helped themselves to about \$100 in his billfold.

In the end, Walker never did get his tire changed, said ISP Corporal Everett Waddell.

Walker was driving toward Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93 at about 5:30 p.m. when he decided to stop and change a tire that was low on air.

He pulled up behind him and one of the occupants asked if he needed help. Walker said he did not, Waddell said.

The other car was still parked behind him when he noticed his billfold falling out of his pocket. He took it out and put it on the dashboard. The next thing Walker knew, he had been hit over the head and the billfold was empty.

Walker's forehead was skinned, but he appeared to be in good condition, Waddell said.

Paul resident dies; drowns in small ditch

PAUL — A 24-year-old Paul man drowned Friday after apparently suffering a seizure and falling into a shallow irrigation ditch.

Minidoka County Coroner Joe Larsen said the man, Luis Horonato, had a history of medical problems. Horonato was working alone on a farm north of Paul Friday morning when the seizure apparently occurred, Larsen said.

His body was discovered about three hours later by his employer.

DAV members told don't be lulled by sense of security over benefits

TWIN FALLS — Do not get lulled into a false sense of security, members of the Idaho Disabled American Veterans were warned Saturday.

During a banquet attended by more than 100 people at the IDAV state convention here, Norman B. Hartnett, national director of services for the Disabled American Veterans, said that Reagan's election to the White House gave veterans "great expectations."

The Jimmy Carter years had been a battle simply to maintain services offered by the Veterans Administration, Hartnett said, while only indications from the Reagan White House were encouraging.

"However, we soon found out that Director of the Office of Management and Budget David Stockman and his

company were taking not a scalpel but a hatchet to the VA budget," Hartnett said.

To the DAV, Stockman's OMB looked like it meant four more years of "only meager benefits," Hartnett said. "We didn't like this."

Especially, he said, since Stockman at one time worked in opposition to the war in Vietnam and also spent the years he was eligible for the draft behind a divinely shield.

Naturally, the group protested the proposed budget cuts. "We did what we have always done," Hartnett said. Members began contacting their congressmen while representatives from the Disabled Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars gained a meeting with Reagan aide Ed Meese to present their case,

Hartnett said.

"Not surprisingly, we prevailed," he said.

The fiscal year 1982 budget for the Veterans Administration will still be cut by more than \$100 million. However, Hartnett said, "Veterans expect and want, to share in necessary and prudent budgetary cuts," but not the huge proposed cuts by Stockman.

While that is the "rosy side" of veterans affairs, there are also problems, Hartnett said. The biggest is that for every four members of the DAV six others eligible veterans are not members.

Those people enjoy benefits DAV members work to protect, which is a luxury neither they nor DAV members can afford any longer, Hartnett said.

Women can succeed in men's world — with a little work

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women trying to get ahead in business, or simply survive in male-dominated fields, can succeed, according to a panel of working women.

But not without overcoming some obstacles, they said.

The panel was part of a "career acceleration" workshop for women Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The day-long session was sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs and the CSI Center for New Directions.

"You have to work doubly hard to let people know you can be just as capable as a male," said Twin Falls insurance agent Sandra McDermott.

She said women have to put up with "a lot of old

recordings" because of misconceptions about working women. "Too often I hear women complain that when they go home from work at night, everybody is sitting around waiting for them to make dinner," she said.

Willita Warberg, another panel member, told how she gave up a career as concert pianist so her husband could pursue his piano career. "One of us had to earn a living," she said.

While he practiced, she started work at Look magazine. Her extensive training on the piano made her the best typist the magazine had, but that was her only skill. Warberg said. With it, she began working as a secretary in the magazine's food section. She concentrated on learning everything about the work going on around her and rose to become the magazine's associate food editor.

By the time she left for another magazine and later

to return home to Twin Falls, Warberg said, she had learned everything she needed for running her advertising business here.

Bianca Santos, KMYT newscaster, told the audience work in the media is not as glamorous as people think. Especially for her, since she went back to school at age 27 before entering journalism. Going to school at that age, especially the first year, was tough, she said.

Another panel member, CSI Director of Nursing, Karline Siplon, said she studied nursing because women attending college when she did were expected to become teachers or nurses. When her career took her into nursing education and then education administration, she left what society saw as her proper place and entered a male preserve, she said.

She presented a few of her rules for coping with

such a situation. Be assertive, she said, but do not cross the line where assertiveness becomes aggressive. Siplon also suggested avoiding confrontations. A "tactical retreat" is sometimes more effective, she said, and it prevents a woman from becoming isolated among her male peers.

During another presentation at the workshop, women were told sexual harassment on the job is a form of sex discrimination and courts are taking strong measures to help stop it.

Leslie Goddard, an Idaho Deputy Attorney General, described a case where a woman in a blue collar job complained about verbal abuse. Her superior told her, in essence, she would have to learn to put up with it if she wanted to work in a man's job, Goddard said.

The court took a dim view of this, however, and took the unusual step of forcing the workers who harassed the woman to pay damages, she said.

56 fliers in Jackpot air race

JACKPOT — Fifty-six people in 16 small private planes raced 121 miles from Orland, Calif., to Jackpot, Nev., Saturday, competing in Cactus Pete's second annual air race.

First-place winners in the contest were:

- 150 mph top speed class — Gary Yates, a Colusa, Calif., fishing guide who re-routed a flight-time of three hours, 45 minutes in a Piper PA12 Super Cruiser.
- 150 mph and above class — Marvin Forbes of Orland, who registered a flight time of two hours and 22 minutes in a four-seat Cessna 441.

• Turbo Class — James Cowee, a Chico, Calif., banker, who won with a flight time of one hour, 51 minutes in a four-seat Mooney 201.

Several flyers were given humorous awards at Jackpot.

Lee Sherwood, a Willows, Calif., flight instructor, garnered a facitious award from race chairman Alex Verschnig because Sherwood, who was serving as flight navigator, apparently got lost and directed his pilot, Ralph Smith, also of Willows, to Lucerne, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lundberg of Ruben, Calif., were also presented a special award recognizing them for

bringing their three young children along.

Named for the most frequent comment heard aboard the Lundbergs' flight, the citation was entitled the "How Many More Miles Mommy Award."

Two rice growers from California were given paper sacks full of Idaho potatoes.

A cheese-factory owner-operator was presented with a boxed cheese cake.

The flyers were scheduled to spend the night at the Nevada resort before returning home today.

Aimed at protecting 125 miles of Salmon River River mining guidelines issued

SALMON — U.S. Forest Service Regional Forester Jeff Sirmion issued guidelines affecting placer mining in the Salmon River and its tributaries.

Congress protected a 125-mile stretch of the Salmon in its Central Idaho Wilderness Act of 1980, Sirmion noted. Under the act, Congress expanded past restrictions in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system to specifically prohibit dredge and placer mining.

The intent, according to Sirmion, was to complete the protection needed to assure the availability of spawning and rearing habitat for salmon, steelhead and other aquatic species. The ban made no exception for mining

claims held on the river and its affected tributaries.

Recreational sucker dredging is prohibited, although recreational gold panning is not considered a violation of the act.

Affected are stretches of the Salmon River—from the mouth of the North Fork 125 miles downstream to Long Tom Bar, including the Middle Fork and its tributaries, and also the 50-mile segment between Hammer Creek and the Snake River.

Most of the Middle Fork tributaries are within the River of No Return Wilderness, but portions outside the wilderness also are included.

The Salmon segment from Long Tom Bar downstream to Riggin and

north to Hammer Creek, much of it along U.S. Highway 45, was not mentioned in the act, and remains subject to other applicable laws administered by state and federal agencies.

The State of Idaho previously had closed portions of the Salmon and its tributaries to dredge and placer mining.

Questions about the federal act or its restrictions can be answered by the U.S. Forest Service at Boise, Challis, Nezperce, Payette and Salmon national forests. Other lands included in the act are administered by the Idaho Department of Public Lands and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Publisher tells graduates career may be harder today

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The world facing today's college graduates may not be as bright as it was 20 years ago, but there is still hope the nation's young scientists, lawyers, engineers and teachers can lead the way to a new prosperity, the publisher of the Los Angeles Times said Saturday during commencement exercises at Utah State University.

Wyatt Thomas Johnson told the 1,868 graduates receiving bachelor's and post-graduate degrees they must not give up their quest to improve the country.

He urged the students to fight a tendency to let the "new realism" lead to a rise in defeatism, and said there is a real danger that "we will permit a retreat from what ought to be the objectives and the values of a progressive and caring society."

"Contrary to many commencement speakers, the world is not waiting for you with welcoming arms, ready to employ your skills and your energies," he said.

"In many cases, you will work as hard — or harder — for the chance to apply your education as you did to acquire it," Johnson said.

The West Coast publisher also said it is the fate of today's students, whether they like it or not, "to be moving from one chapter of your life to another at the

very time the nation is trying to come to a new understanding about its own abilities."

And he said students should never forget those Americans who are "trapped in poverty, shackled by ignorance or imprisoned by prejudice." Johnson said the fight must go on to make the promise of "unpoisoned rivers, unpolluted skies and national parks that preserve pockets of America's reality."

He said teachers and those entering politics face a particularly difficult struggle in the near future.

"In too many cities, torn by contention over budgets, crime and other issues, administrators and teachers no longer command the respect they once did," he said. "The future teachers among you can help redress those wrongs and reverse the denigration of a most honorable profession."

He said political science students have a similar challenge.

"There has been, over the past two decades, a decline in public respect for government and politicians. We need to rebuild confidence in our leaders and in our public institutions."

USU President Stanford Cazier awarded bachelor's degrees to 1,374 students, while 427 received master's degrees and 63 were handed doctoral diplomas.

Elderly

• Continued from Page B1

primary system for reimbursement, according to Babin.

In Magic Valley's eight counties, more than \$9.3 million in Medicare payments in 1979 went to about 13,737 persons 65 and older, or about 88 percent of the region's 60 and older population, according to figures provided by the Twin Falls Social Security office and the state Office on Aging.

In Twin Falls County alone, about \$4.7 million was paid to 6,564 persons for hospitalization, doctor-bills and nursing home care. That's an average of about \$720 per person.

About 6,800 Idahoans are covered by both Medicare (which covers the elderly and disabled) and Medicaid (which covers low-income persons).

In fiscal 1980, about 15.5 percent of all Idaho Medicaid payments went to persons 65 or older. Yet those persons accounted for 30 percent of the total Medicaid bill — or about \$20 million, according to Marcee Stiltner, Medicaid utilization review analyst, Boise.

doctor's examinations. The program is geared for coverage "after the fact," rather than illness prevention, Roberts said.

Babin writes, "Because Medicare is based on an acute care system and for the most part is not oriented towards health promotion or health maintenance, most elderly people do not see a physician until they are acutely ill."

She feels doctors, too, may prescribe hospitalization knowing the bulk of the cost to their older patients is covered.

"An increasing number of older people opt for hospitalization even though it is unnecessary and more costly to the system. They simply cannot afford the out-of-pocket expenses for physician office visits," she writes.

Arlene Warner, Idaho Office on Aging ombudsman, said that because many Idaho physicians require patients to bill Medicare themselves, elders often do not have the initial cash outlay for treatment.

For some, "it's a question of whether to go to the doctor's office or buy groceries for the week," she said.

In a 1978 survey of Idaho's elderly by the state Office on Aging, 38 percent of the respondents said the cost of medical services had been an obstacle in getting proper health care. Yet, more than 67 percent of them used prescription drugs.

Dick Boyd, director of the Twin

Falls Office on Aging, said he could not say if older Idahoans limited their health care to just Medicare-covered problems, but speaking "strictly from a gut feeling," seniors who have limited resources "are pretty well channeled into what agencies there are to help them," he said.

Boyd did say many of Idaho's mostly independent-minded elderly persons only seek hospitalization as a last resort and "when they get there, they want to go home."

Babin contends, "Millions of older Americans who are not on welfare cannot afford eyeglasses, prescription drugs, dentures and other health maintenance devices because of gaps in the Medicare system."

The Twin Falls Office on Aging will sponsor a program on "Medicaid Insurance" on June 17 in which insurance company representatives will discuss areas Medicare does not cover.

Budget cuts spare U of I institute

WALLACE (UPI) — Most of the funding for the Idaho Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho has been spared for another year from the free-swinging budget ax of the Reagan administration.

Among other projects in mineral exploration, the institute presently is working with the U.S. Geological Survey on a three-year project to do extensive surface and underground mapping of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

Professor Muriel Robinette of the university's Department of Geological Engineering interim director of the institute, returned last week from Washington, D.C. where she met with officials of the Interior Department's

Office of Surface Mining. During her visit, she learned that one additional year's funds are available to operate the institute through June 30, 1982.

The program did not, however, emerge unscathed in its battle for survival with federal bureaucrats.

Basic research money, the so-called "302" funds, is no longer available. These funds have been used in the past to underwrite the cost of several research projects. Future research must be dependent on other funding sources.

The institute was created in 1976 by an act of Congress. Besides the Idaho program, there are 30 other Mining and Mineral Resources Research institutes at other colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Nurse lost in motel suicides Area students attend workshop

TUCSON, ARIZ. (UPI) — A Denver nurse wanted on narcotics charges was the last of five persons, including her husband and two children, to die in a suicide pact, according to police investigating the case.

Bruce McKinley, 28, his wife Mary Jo, 25, their young son and daughter and a friend, Dana Greenup, 16, Seattle, were found shot to death last Monday in a Tucson motel room.

Police first said that a 22-caliber rifle was found lying across the body of Miss Greenup near the bed of McKinley and his wife were found.

However, Sgt. Ron Penning said Friday that further investigation revealed the body on the floor with the

gun was that of Mrs. McKinley and that the body of Miss Greenup was on the bed with McKinley's.

Penning said the evidence indicated Mrs. McKinley was the last of the five to die.

Police said they found a note in the room indicating the adults had entered a suicide pact.

Colorado authorities said McKinley and his wife were charged in a 1978 warrant with obtaining drugs by fraud from a drugstore and that Mrs. McKinley was named in a 1979 warrant in connection with possession of controlled drugs while she was working as a registered nurse in a Denver hospital.

BOISE — Six Magic Valley high school students will attend the 13th annual "Youth in Government" workshop in Boise beginning today.

Civilian, the Twin Falls civic organization, paid expenses for the trip for Heather Marley and Misty Lucena both of Twin Falls; Julie Bowe and Rosa Inchausti, both of Gooding; Robert Strain of Buhl; and Bill Hagler of Jerome.

The workshop is designed to increase the students' understanding of local and national government. More than 100 youths from Idaho and Montana will attend.

Obituaries

Ida Russell — Ida Russell, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday morning at a Twin Falls nursing home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer's Chapel.

Luis Horonato — PAUL, Luis Horonato, 34, of Paul, died Friday near his home.

Services are pending at Hansen's Mortuary.

Services

Wendell — Services for Deirdra Jean Tracy, 21-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tracy of Wendell, will be held Wednesday, June 10, 2 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Friends may call at Demary's Leeper Chapel at Wendell from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Children's Primary Hospital at Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Norma Jean Kelly, 55, of Twin Falls, who died

Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery under direction of the Wendell Funeral Chapel, Idaho.

Buhl — Services for John Harold Nelson, 76, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer's Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Arrington of Twin Falls student intern for McClure

WASHINGTON, D.C. — David Taylor Arrington of Twin Falls, working as an intern in Idaho Sen. James McClure's Washington, D.C. office.

Arrington, the son of Kenneth and Doris Arrington of Twin Falls, is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in economics.

He began work May 1 and will serve seven weeks in the 1981 Congressional Intern Program.

Arrington said he was interested in the job because of the Reagan Administration's work on the economy.

"In addition to better preparing me for civic responsibilities, I think being an intern at this time will provide me with a unique insight into my field," he said.

"As government expands its role in the economy, it becomes increasingly important to understand fiscal policy, and it will be very important for me to understand the president's program."

Arrington has been active in politics in Idaho and Utah and is a member of the College Republicans at BYU.

Pass available for disabled

TWIN FALLS — Individuals who are totally blind or permanently disabled can now qualify for a Golden Access Passport to U.S. Forest Service campgrounds.

The passport entitles the holder to a 50 percent discount on recreation user fees including those levied within national parks. This new program is identical to the Golden Age Passport discount system available to senior citizens.

"Where recreation fees are charged

on a vehicle or family basis, the passport will entitle the holder and anyone accompanying him or her to this 50 percent discount," said Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Paul Barker. "Where fees are charged on a per-person basis, the discount applies only to the qualified person."

Persons interested in applying for a Golden Access Passport should contact the Sawtooth Supervisor's office at 733-3698.

Applicants are required to supply information concerning their disability. Once the passport is issued it is valid for the lifetime of the holder.

Migrant day care open house set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — Ita Valentina Head Start, a day care program for children of migrants, will have an open house Monday.

Parents and interested persons are invited to attend. The open house starts at 9:30 a.m.

The program, which is sharing space with the Twin Falls Head Start at 296 Falls Ave. W., recently moved to its new location to expand its program.

The program now has slots for about 50 children. The program provides meals, games and instruction for children up to 6 years old.

For more information, call 734-8419.

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Valley school construction put to vote again

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — For the second time in a year, Valley School District voters will be asked to approve construction of a new elementary school.

Valley School Board members have set a June 16 election on their proposed \$1.5 million bond levy to fund a 26,000-square-foot school building. The plan is a scaled-down version of the \$2.4 million levy proposal defeated a year ago.

Thursday, the school board released details of their proposed 20-year bond levy, building plans, project benefits and drawbacks.

The proposed school features 12 classrooms for grades 1-6, a kindergarten room, two special education rooms and a multi-purpose room.

Architect Robert Unrau said the revised building plan uses fewer classrooms, no kitchen, a smaller media center and a smaller multi-purpose room than last year's 15-classroom proposal.

The new building would replace elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton, which board members say have deteriorated badly from age. If approved, the new school would be built adjacent to Valley High School located between the two communities.

A two-thirds margin is required for passage of the levy.

When considering the pros and cons of the project, district patrons need to examine at least two cost aspects: the increase in property tax required to

pay back the building loan, and the maintenance savings of a single energy efficient building compared to the two aging schools.

Bond repayment at the projected 9 1/2 percent interest would result in the following tax increases for specific market values: a \$30,000 home, \$5.13 a month or \$61.56 a year; a \$60,000 home, \$10.25 a month or \$123 a year; and a \$90,000 home, \$15.38 a month or \$184.56 a year.

However, these figures are significantly reduced if the property owner applies for the state homeowner's exemption. If this exemption is used, homeowners are allowed to have the first 20 percent of market value or \$10,000, whichever is less, exempt from taxation.

On the other side of the issue,

architects involved with the school plans estimate heating and insurance costs could be reduced 50 to 60 percent.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said it takes about 200 tons of coal per year to heat the two elementary schools. At \$50 a ton, this amounts to \$10,000 a year.

If the price of coal were to remain the same, the 50-percent savings over 20 years would equal about \$100,000, Bodily estimated.

Insurance costs would be cut primarily because only one building would be covered instead of two. At current rates, the school board estimates an insurance savings of \$1,900 per year could be accomplished by the proposed school.

A new school, despite its cost, will

also require less maintenance and janitorial service.

During the past five years, maintenance and janitorial costs for the Eden and Hazelton schools have averaged about \$17,000 a year. Over the 20-year bond life, the cost to the district would be \$340,000 at 1981 prices or \$778,000 figuring an average rate of inflation of 8 percent.

School board members estimate the maintenance savings of a single new school could be \$235,000 to \$583,500 over the life of the bond.

This is not to say, however, that the Eden and Hazelton schools are not repairable.

Items that have been identified as needing maintenance at the both of the schools are:

- Reroofing the gymnasiums.
- Repair of brick.
- Replace window systems.
- Repair and replace plumbing.
- Bring the schools into compliance with the Life Safety Code.
- Replace boilers.
- Upgrade restrooms.
- Refinish gymnasium floors.
- Add insulation.
- Paint interior and exterior.

This work, while improving the life of the buildings, will do nothing to improve the classroom size or other physical aspects of the educational environment, Bodily stressed.

At the same time, however, it has not been shown how much of these items is immediately required or how extensive the costs might be compared to the proposed school.

—See VALLEY Page 4

Stunts featured in airplane show

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wing walking and airplane stunts will highlight the Jerome Air Show Saturday and Sunday.

Two professional stuntmen plus an aircraft squadron and aerobatic team have been scheduled for the two-day show at the Jerome Airport.

Headlining are wing walker Johnny Kazian and aerobatic pilot Hank Schmel, both Hollywood stuntmen.

"The aggressive ability and cunning of these two aviators to explore, investigate and overcome the adversities of modern day wing walking offers a unique composition of aerial artistry," said promoter Marva Walters.

Kazian has doubled as a stuntman for "Robert Redford in the 'Great Walpole'"; James Brolin in "Capricorn One"; Christopher Stone in "Spencer's Pilots"; and Lee Majors in "The Six Million Dollar Man."

Schmel holds a Federal Pyrotechnic License (high explosives) and is recognized worldwide for his work in recreating the bombing of Pearl Harbor for the movie, "Tora, Tora, Tora."

Show schedules for the two days are nearly identical except for an additional P-51 Mustang fly-by on Sunday only. Gates open at 10 a.m. with state-of-the-art P-51 Mustang fly-by on Sunday only.

For more information, interested people should contact Marva Walters at 334-3387 during business hours.

Aerial shows begin at 1 p.m. with a pre-show motorcycle-airplane race. Other scheduled events include the following:

- C&V formation sky divers at 1:30 p.m.
- Aerial salute with four 1-6 airplanes at 1:35 p.m.
- Free fall sky diving at 1:45 p.m.
- Aerobatic solo by Steve Wolf in a Pitts aircraft at 1:50 p.m.
- A fireball crash by stuntman Kazian at 2:02 p.m.
- Aerobatics by Bob Bishop in his Aerajet (the world's smallest jet) at 2:32 p.m.
- The Royal Eagle Squadron, a formation of AT-6 planes at 2:45 p.m.
- Wing walking by Kazian and Schmel at 3:07 p.m.
- An aerial dog fight at 3:35 p.m.
- Finale with sky diving at 3:45 p.m.

According to organizer Mark Walters, last year's Jerome Air Show drew between 4,000 and 5,000 viewers.

"We're trying to promote general aviation in the area," Walters said. "The air show, the largest in Idaho, helps our business and promotes the image of the Jerome Airport."

"It's really the only air show of this size in the area," Walters said.

Advance tickets are available at the Northside News, L&N Real Estate and the Jerome Airport, all in Jerome. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for children under six years.

For more information, interested people should contact Marva Walters at 334-3387 during business hours.



Room for one more

David Jobe, Neal Glugan, and Frank Gonzales test a bicycle built for four donated to the Idaho School for the Deaf and

Blind. The unusual bike, two tandem five-speed bolts together, was donated by the Magic Valley Telephone Pioneers

of America and allows three blind and one sighted youngster to enjoy bicycling.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Lincoln County Sheriff hires new deputy

SHOSHONE — A new Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy has been hired to replace retiring deputy and former Sheriff Bill Anderson.

Beginning this month, Anderson and sheriff's dispatcher Gordon Hall both retire from full-time duty.

However, both will continue serving on a part-time basis during night shifts so only one opening has been created, Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills said.

Steven Southwick of Dietrich has been hired to patrol the Dietrich area full time, fulfilling one of Mills' campaign promises from last November. The other full-time deputy, Jack Olson, covers the Richfield area where he lives.

Consequently, the new city ordinance and rate schedule was adopted without modification.

Beginning this billing period, household water rates will increase from \$5 to \$7.50 per month. Other monthly rate hikes include: gas stations, from \$17.50 to \$26.25; restaurants, from \$25 to \$37.50 and laundries, from \$32 to \$48.

Jenkins said the rate increases were ordered to cover higher maintenance and material costs incurred in delivering domestic water throughout the city's 61 hookups. This is the first water rate increase in Bliss in about five years.

Bliss approves 50 percent water rate hike

BLISS — Water rates in this small farming community have been raised 50 percent effective this month.

The Bliss City Council unanimously approved the rate hike Wednesday night during their regular meeting.

"Not a single resident, other than the councilmen themselves, attended the public hearing," said City Clerk Ruby Jenkins.

Consequently, the new city ordinance and rate schedule was adopted without modification.

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Booth entries for fair due July 1

JEROME — Clubs and organizations planning to compete in the Jerome County Fair booth competition need to prepare this month.

Reservation of booth spaces must be completed by July 1, according to Jerome County home economist Cynthia Paulos.

The booth competition is limited to the Women's Department of the fair and will be divided into two parts: clubs with fewer than 35 members and clubs with more than 35 members.

This is the first year of a Women's Department booth contest and prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

Space will also be provided for any individual not belonging to an organization, but wishing to enter in open class.

The county extension service is providing display risers with back boards, clothes racks and quilt racks for competitors.

Three different sizes of booths are available — eight feet long, 12 feet long and 15 feet long. Organizations wishing to reserve a booth should contact the extension office at 324-8111 ext. 46.

Paulos said within each of the two divisions there will be awards given for artistic arrangement and quality.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd place booths in artistic arrangement will receive \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Quality winners will receive rosette ribbons.

Any booth awarded money or rosettes will go to the club or organization, Paulos said. Any ribbon or premium money on an individual item entered will go to that individual. The person may donate this money to the club after the fair, if desired.

Booth-decoration will be done Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items may be entered in the Women's Department Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Each club will need to provide four people to work on Aug. 23 as runners and carriers for the judges. The names and phone numbers of these people should be given to the extension office by Aug. 1.

In order to be fair to all concerned, runners and carriers are asked to remain impartial and any person making any comment to the judges will automatically have an item disqualified, Paulos said.

Individuals over 65 years of age may enter items in the Golden Age booth and may help decorate it if desired.

Booth-decoration will be done Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items may be entered in the Women's Department Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Each club will need to provide four people to work on Aug. 23 as runners and carriers for the judges. The names and phone numbers of these people should be given to the extension office by Aug. 1.

In order to be fair to all concerned, runners and carriers are asked to remain impartial and any person making any comment to the judges will automatically have an item disqualified, Paulos said.

Individuals over 65 years of age may enter items in the Golden Age booth and may help decorate it if desired.

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 83438, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

SUNDAY

Northside Playhouse Production
"The Sound of Music" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. in the Jerome High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens.

MONDAY

Jerome Elks
Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.

Gooding County Commissioners
Meet at 8 a.m. at the courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the superintendent's office.

Wendell American Legion #41
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Shoshone School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Camas County School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 8 a.m. in the commissioners' room of the courthouse.

Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office in Central Elementary School.

Camas County Commissioners
Meet at 10 a.m. at the courthouse, Fairfield.

Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Hazelton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

TUESDAY

Snake River Rockhounds
Visitors are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting at Pioneer Hall in Jerome.

Wendell Little Buckaroo Rodeo
Will be held tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the arena-two and one-half miles southwest of Wendell. Sponsored by Boy Scouts Troops 75 and 175.

Jerome Pancake Breakfast
Will be from 7 to 11 a.m. at the old depot Senior Citizens Center. Suggested donation of \$1.50.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary #48
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding Museum, 210 Main Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Buffet and buffet dinner at Club 93 in Jacpot for \$1.25. Call 637-6120 for reservations.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 4:45 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Northside Playhouse Production
"The Sound of Music" presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Gooding American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

SATURDAY

Jerome Air Show
Showtime at 1 p.m. today and Sunday. Gates open at 10 a.m. for airplanes show.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Valley life



Dr. Lamb

Teenager urged to throw out diet pills

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently started taking diet pills to help lose weight.

I am 15 years old and in good health. My problem is that instead of feeling peppy and energetic I always feel exhausted and light-headed. Is this a common reaction? Is it dangerous?

The pills are time-release capsules containing phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride and caffeine. DEAR READER — Throw those pills in the garbage can. Phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride has been implicated in causing high blood pressure. It is under review by the Food and Drug Administration and a number of companies that have marketed products that contain it have withdrawn their products from the market.

My general opinion is that people

should not use diet pills of any type. Too often they contain harmful substances. Caffeine in diet pills is the same as caffeine in coffee. Too much can make you nervous and jittery, also light-headed. Individuals who have a tendency to high blood pressure or other circulatory disorders should be particularly careful.

Another reason you could feel exhausted is from the diet itself. We get energy from our food. When we don't eat enough and don't really have a lot of body fat reserves we do get exhausted.

Also inadequate food intake, particularly with some diet fads, leads to severe chemical changes in the body that are not healthy and can be dangerous.

A lot of young girls diet who should not. Being too thin can delay their normal sexual development and affect normal hormone function.

I want you to very carefully read The Health Letter No. 16-2, Dangerous

Dieting, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I may change your mind about what you need to do.

If you really need to diet it is best to follow a sensible balanced diet and lose weight very slowly. A good exercise program with a balanced diet is also important.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My work involves a lot of traveling and at times my suitcase is heavy. On my last trip I developed an excruciating pain in the bone of my right elbow, outer side. It was diagnosed as tennis elbow. It is not only the bone which is painful but the entire arm from below the elbow to the palm, so much so that it is painful to shake hands or grip and lift a light object.

I have been advised to massage with ointment and use hot fomenta-

tion, which doesn't provide relief.

What do you suggest? DEAR READER — I am assuming the diagnosis is correct.

You did not say if you play tennis or not but other strains can cause the same form of injury to the area where tendons attach to the side of the bone just below the elbow. In the classical form it involves the muscles that straighten the elbow as in the backhand stroke.

First, stop using that arm. Use passive stretching for full range of motion; local heat may aid the stretching. If you are a tennis player get some lessons from a pro to find out if you can improve your technique.

Your doctor can give you some medicines to relieve the pain. You might wear a brace, the wraparound band you see on tennis players' forearms to help prevent a shock to the area. Once you have tennis elbow you need regular attention by a physician while you recover.

At Wit's End

Why not carry luggage, check your kids?

By KRAIA BOMBACEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I'm not sure, but I think I've stumbled onto something that may revolutionize air travel with children in this country.

How about carrying your luggage onto the plane and checking the children through baggage?

Now wait a minute! It's not as bad as you think. There's nothing children love any more than running around and falling down in a big area where they cannot hurt themselves, and

when they get to their destination the piece de resistance — there's an exciting ride on a conveyor belt that takes them up a chute and slides them down onto a revolving carousel.

I would be surprised if Disney's Land and World adopted it as a ride. The problem is that adults don't really understand what entertains children. I saw a woman board a plane one day who looked like a floating garbage can. She carried a huge bag stuffed with a blanket, three furry animals, an inflatable pillow and a diseased-looking doll with one eye.

Her handbag bulged with storybooks, cookies, a game with a bell and a Marie Osmond thermos.

The kid spent the entire trip kicking the back of the seat and snapping the ashtray open and shut.

The idea of transporting the home with the child is a carry-over from the days when families weren't as mobile as we are today and our trips were limited to cars.

I can remember loading up the playpen, the portable feeding table, the plastic inflatable pool, the pot seat, the blankets, change of clothes, diapers, the plate that held heat, an

assortment of food, small saucepan, a spinning top, extra lowies, bottles of formula and a mobile. And that was just to tide me over for a Sunday dinner at Grandma's.

(That was when the child was three weeks old. Within six months, I had reduced the cargo to one diaper and a pacifier.)

You don't need a lot to keep a child occupied. Their own noses will keep them occupied for hours — so will taking apart a seat or removing other parts of the airplane. Last week, I saw a toddler with an airline meal in front of him. He flattened out one pea at a time and pressed them onto his teeth and then looked into a mirror and smiled.

The kid was obviously a genius. For years, I had been eating the food.

Council will change code

SHOSHONE — Recodification to bring Shoshone city ordinances in date with the Idaho Code was ordered by the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night.

The council passed an ordinance requiring city laws to be reviewed, revised and compiled in book form. When the process is completed the book will be published and made available to the public.

In other action, the city council appointed Michael Austin to the city planning and zoning commission. Austin replaces David Griggs who is being transferred out of the area by his employer.

The council set July 7 as the date for a public hearing on the revenue sharing budget. Interested citizens are urged to meet with the council at 8 p.m. in City Hall to discuss the use of revenue sharing funds.

Dietrich High lists top students

DIETRICH — Dietrich High School's semester honor roll was announced this week by Superintendent Wayne Perron.

Receiving honor-roll status were Shauna Hubert, Mitch Meyer, Shellie Hubert, Glenda Powers, Shannon Bingham, Sherrie Astle and Leclie Bowman.

Honorable mentions were issued to Tracy Perron, Sharilynn VanTassel, Gene Shaw, Kelly Beckley, Marty VanTassel, Carol Perron and Wendy Stoddard.

Race passes through Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — Firefighters and police officers from Los Angeles will pass through Glenns Ferry during a 3.5-mile relay race.

The runners are campaigning against the nation's leading causes of crime, arson, and are expected to arrive in Glenns Ferry July 16.

Twelve firemen from the Los Angeles County Fire Dept. competing against 12 Los Angeles city policemen will leave on the transcontinental competition from South Burlington, Vermont on the Fourth of July.

Each of the competitors runs 14 miles before resting approximately 14 hours while other runners take over. Motor vans driven by off-duty officers and firemen will accompany the runners providing mobile rest places.

The race is scheduled to terminate 10 days later in Santa Clara, Calif. to coincide with the opening of the 1981 World Games.

Local runners are encouraged to run with the relay teams as they enter Elmore County on Interstate 84 to

encourage the runners and help keep

As the runners pass through 13 states and over 120 communities, they will be asking local officials to hold a "Let's Run Arson Out of Town and Crime Into the Ground Day." According to national statistics, property loss to arson fires exceeds \$1 billion in the United States each year.

This reportedly marks the first time two running teams have ever competed in a transcontinental race.

entry fees must be paid by noon. Call

per entry fees close at 6 p.m. June 12.

An Outlaw Day queen will be crowned at the Big Western Dance at the Richfield American Legion Hall Saturday night. Reigning queen Deanne Beer-Matheny will crown either Lori King of Connie Woverton, who are seeking the honor.

power pole in the June 2 accident, according to a county sheriff's report.

MARRIAGE — Robert E. Daines and Cheryl Lynn Cantwell.

DIVORCE — Carolyn Briggs Kleiner from Richard Arthur Kleiner.

LARCENY — A bicycle belonging to the son of Robert Stinner of Shoshone was reported stolen May 26 while the boy was at baseball practice at the Shoshone High School.

LARCENY — Ken Hoar of the Union Pacific Railroad notified Lincoln County Sheriff Darvin Mills that \$25 worth of damage was done to the windows of railroad maintenance vehicles May 26. According to the report, the damage appeared to have been caused by a pellet gun.

— News of record —

LINCOLN COUNTY

ACCIDENT — David Heald of Lincolnton, Ore., and his passenger Darrell Myers escaped injury May 23 when a tire blew out on Heald's vehicle. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Olson said Heald lost control of his vehicle on Highway 41 south of Shoshone and hit a rock pile.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by Lefroy Vipperman of Wendell was sideswiped May 21 on the West Mag Highway north of Shoshone. Neither Vipperman nor the driver of the other vehicle, Scott Barlett of Jerome, were injured in the accident.

ACCIDENT — Neither Keith Schweske of Burley nor the five members of his family were seriously in-

jured May 21 when the rear axle of Schweske's pickup truck broke. According to a Lincoln County Sheriff's report, the incident occurred on the Dietrich cutoff near Richfield.

ACCIDENT — Kelley Muecke of Idaho and his passengers, Jerry Babe and Clyde Kendall, all of Paul, were not injured in an accident May 20 near Kimama. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Southwick said Muecke's vehicle slid on a curve, causing horses he was hauling in a trailer to shift and both units rollover.

ACCIDENT — The steering on a vehicle driven by Jeff Astel of Dietrich locked while traveling on a county road three miles southeast of Dietrich. Astel was not injured when his vehicle hit a

power pole in the June 2 accident, according to a county sheriff's report.

MARRIAGE — Robert E. Daines and Cheryl Lynn Cantwell.

DIVORCE — Carolyn Briggs Kleiner from Richard Arthur Kleiner.

LARCENY — A bicycle belonging to the son of Robert Stinner of Shoshone was reported stolen May 26 while the boy was at baseball practice at the Shoshone High School.

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Valley happenings

Altura Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Altura Club of Magic Valley will hold a potluck dinner and business meeting Tuesday. Carol Persinger was initiated into the club as a new member at the May meeting at the home of Judy Schlerman. Seven members from Magic Valley who attended on the District 12 conference held in Spokane gave reports.

Buhl class sets 40th reunion

BUHL — The Buhl High School class of 1941 will hold its 40th reunion July 4 and 5. Addressee or phone numbers are needed for Kathryn Boyle, Kathleen Capron, Ernie Grimes, Howell Johnson, Norman Leer, Don Owens and Marie Slith. Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to contact Maxine Garner-Pence of Buhl, phone 543-4227, or Rosale Mendall Stover of Twin Falls, 733-6483 or 733-1280.

Sorority elects officers

KING HILL — New officers of Xi Alpha Alpha Sorority are announced. Marilyn Schrader is president; Mary Janousek, vice president; Jennie Luker, recording secretary; Cheryl Rose, corresponding secretary; Peggy Watkins, treasurer; Joanne Blackwell, county council representative.

Sagebrush Days contestants to meet

BUHL — All girls interested in the queen or princess contest for Buhl Sagebrush Days are asked to meet at 7 p.m. June 15 at the Rusty Nail in Buhl.

The annual Buhl celebration is scheduled for July 3 and 4. Additional information can be obtained by calling 734-1819 or 543-5248.

Recreation club plans barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a pig barbecue June 13 at 6 p.m.

The pig was donated by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Potter. This event will be for members only. The regular meeting will be at noon June 14.

Super Suffolks elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Super Suffolks 4-H Club elected officers at a recent meeting at the home of the leader, Roger Nass.

They include Nancy Nass, president; Jodi Linker, vice president; Maggie Luker, secretary; Steve Cox, treasurer; Gwen Hazen, reporter, and Gail Hazen, sergeant-at-arms.

Buhl lists honor roll

BUHL — The final honor roll for the year is announced by Dale Thornberry, principal of Buhl High School.

Earning all A's for the final nine weeks are Candi Craner, Mark Halsey, Tim Pond, Tom Schmidt and Susan Thomas, all seniors.

Juniors: Denise Erikson, Cherylene Turner, Kathleen Turner and David Wagner.

Sophomores: Joe Caughey, Tracy Hulse, Jim Pierce and Bernice West.

Seniors who earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher were Traci Bell, Thomas Boukes, Kerry Chapman, Bill Fields, Sherry Francis, Susan Fuller Hopwood.

Jana Gould, Mary Gracsch, Tricia Hudson, Gus Kohnlepp, Lisa Lehman, Chris McDewitt, Robyn Devitt, Diane Schaaf, Ken Shark, Debbie Strickler, Barbara Stutzman, Cammie Tappen, Tina Turner, Margaret van den Hoek and Melanie Williams.

Juniors: Patty Ball, Todd Bauer, Robert Brinkman, Craig Hulse, April Lehnman, Chris McDewitt, Robyn Devitt, Diane Schaaf, Ken Shark, Debbie Strickler, Barbara Stutzman, Cammie Tappen, Tina Turner, Margaret van den Hoek and Melanie Williams.

Sophomores: Boyd Baggett, Angela Calkins, Teri-Carlton, Greg Meyer, Tim Pearson, Chris Sweeney, Cheryl Thomas, Christi Thornberry and Bridget Turner.

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SE HABLA ESPANOL

Valley

Continued from Page 3

parent to the proposed \$1.5 million school.

It should also be remembered, that ever since peak enrollment in Valley Schools was reached in 1963, enrollment has slid from 70 to 50 students, excluding kindergarten, Bodily said.

This dropping enrollment has two effects: in addition to having fewer students, fewer teachers can be kept on salary. This could have an unexpected effect in that the teacher-to-student ratio could actually increase, Bodily said.

Two alternatives to the deteriorating schools are being considered by the school board: "use the building levy July 1, June 15; remodel the two buildings; as stated above or close one

and add two classrooms to the other school.

According to Bodily, this second alternative is being given higher consideration primarily because of the costs of remodeling both schools.

But it would be really tricky trying to decide which school, Eden or Hazelton, to close without losing all of the public's support," Bodily said.

"But that's what we don't have any other options," Bodily said.

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TWIN FALLS

BURLEY



MR. AND MRS. ALVA A. PARROTT

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Parrott will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. June 14 at Lincoln courts in Buhl.
Alva Parrott and Martha Ross were married June 13, 1931, in Twin Falls. The couple moved to Buhl in 1946. Parrott was shop foreman for Eckert Motor here for 13 years. He and his son have owned Parrott's Complete Service for 22 years.
The event will be hosted by their children, Calvin Parrott, Mrs. Walter (Ruby) Wagner and Rod (Bonnie) Sligar, all of Buhl.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH W. GIVEN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Given will be honored June 14 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.
All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Given and Eltha Bruns were married June 14, 1941, in Kimberly. He was employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 40 years. Mrs. Given, a registered nurse, worked in public health and private nursing.

MR. AND MRS. VERL C. HINTON

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Verl C. Hinton of Hazelton will be honored at an open house June 14 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.
The event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.
Hinton and Lillian Oliver were married June 29, 1941, at the Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.
The open house will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Michael (Vicki) Cunningham of Jackpot, Nev., and Kathleen Reed of Bullhead, Ariz., and their two grandsons, Bradley Scott and Tracy Read, also of Bullhead.
All friends and relatives are invited.

MR. AND MRS. PEARL L. CLAXTON

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Pearl L. Claxton, former residents, will observe their 54th wedding anniversary June 21 at Alamogordo, N.M.
Claxton and Blanche Wade were married June 21, 1927, in Lebanon, Mo. They resided near Manes, Mo., until 1939 when they came to Shoshone to join Claxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claxton.
Pearl Claxton worked on the Town Ranch and for the Idaho State Highway Department for several years. The couple moved to a farm at Dietrich in 1943.
In 1946 the family moved to Buhl where he worked for Morrison Knudsen Construction Co., building dams along the Snake River and the gymnasium addition to the Buhl High School.
The couple has six children, including Bill Claxton, 1208 Desert Eve Drive, Alamogordo, N.M.; 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



MR. AND MRS. EMIL WAVRA

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wavra will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary June 14.

All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Moose Home at Buhl.

Wavra and Nan McMaster were married June 17, 1931, in Buhl. They have lived in Buhl all their married life. Wavra is a retired farmer.

The event will be hosted by their

children, —Don—Wavra—and—Cheryl Whiteley, and spouses, all of Buhl.

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<p>Tip Roast</p> <p>Albertsons Supreme Save 50%</p> <p>1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Candy Bars</p> <p>Assorted Choice of 21 Selection Save 25%</p> <p>6 for 99¢</p>	<p>Generic Ice Cream</p> <p>Vanilla Save 50%</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>Rump Roast</p> <p>Albertsons Supreme Save 50%</p> <p>1.88 lb.</p>	<p>Glazed Or Sugar Donuts</p> <p>Bakery Fresh Delicious Treat Save 60%</p> <p>8 for 99¢</p>	<p>Coors Beer</p> <p>12 Pack</p> <p>3.99</p>

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

GETTING STARTED—In the right way—is probably the hardest thing for any young couple to do in home furnishing. Usually there's a tight budget to work with, a small home or apartment, and tastes which are not yet completely formed. What you like today might not seem nearly as happy a choice next year.

Our advice is to adopt the currently faddish or popular all you want with accessories, paint and wallpaper, art objects and the like. With these you can create rooms that delight you now, at modest expense . . . and you can change them any time you want without worrying about costly mistakes.

The second side of this coin is to select the few major and basic pieces very carefully. Make the most effective use of that modest budget by putting most of it into a few really good pieces, of enduring quality and beauty of design.

A really good sofa, for instance, is a must . . . and it's something that will be a decorative foundation for many years to come. A quality piece will be worth re-upholstering or re-modeling in later years if your tastes change. Our experienced home counselors can help you select the key pieces that give you the right start . . . for your first home or at any stage. Come in and browse through our displays. We're a good place to know.

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Weddings

Stephens-Prowant

MOUNTAIN HOME — Shawna Dee Stephens and Terry Aliya Prowant were united in marriage May 23 at the Assembly of God Church in Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stephens of Mountain Home, former Twin Falls residents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prowant of Sterling, Ill.

The bride chose a candlelight floor length, Southern Belle gown with a large picture hat featuring a full length veil. She carried a bouquet of cream and mauve silk roses on a lace fan.

Dawna Stephens, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Kennedy, Keiso, Wash.; Rachael Hernandez, Kibeklati, Wash.; Pat Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.

and Cheryl Cates, Emmett, cousin of the bride.

Attending as best man was Chuck Rogers. Ron VanBuren of Mountain Home Air Force Base; Steve Martin, Mountain Home; David, Stephens, brother-of-the-bride, and Larry Shrivington, Mountain Home Air Force Base, were groomsmen.

Kimberly Morris and Kenneth Brewer were flower girl and ringbearer.

Brass shaped candleabras were lighted by Pat Williams and David Stephens.

A reception followed in the church's reception hall.

After a trip to the coast and Colorado, the couple will reside in Rockford, Ill.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY PROWANT

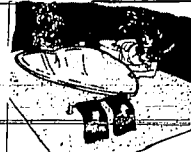
Daily recipe

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VEGETABLE SALAD
1 can small peas or tender peas
1 can french-style green beans
1 can white corn
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¼ cup vinegar

¼ cup oil
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- JUNE 8 Beef and noodles
- JUNE 9 Beef stew with hot biscuits
- JUNE 10 Spaghetti with meat sauce
- JUNE 11 Salad buffet (chicken, chow mein)
- JUNE 12 "Make Your Own Burgers" — with cheese

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- JUNE 8 Bingo & night potluck — 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- JUNE 10 Grocery delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
- JUNE 11 Kimberly center comes to visit
- JUNE 12 Jackpot — Leave center — 4:30 p.m.
- JUNE 13 Center closed
- JUNE 14 Center closed

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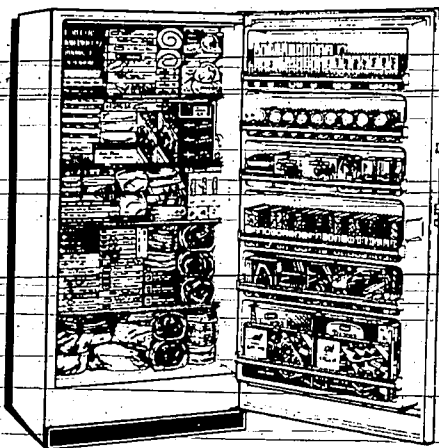


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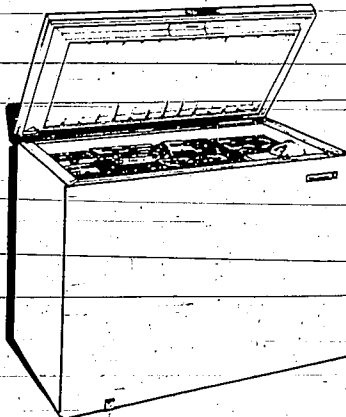


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Dear Abby

Sunday, June 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

Persistence necessary in job hunting

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a high-school senior and I'm looking for a job, but everywhere I apply I am told, "We need someone with experience."

Abby, how can I get experience if nobody will hire me?

I am willing to work hard. All I want is a chance to demonstrate my willingness to do more than is expected of me. Can you help me?

DOUG IN COCOA, FLA.

DEAR DOUG: Every experienced worker was once inexperienced, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. Let it be known that you will take ANYTHING at any starting salary. Any job is better than no job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently became friendly with a young couple I will call Jane and John. They frequently invite us to their apartment for supper. When we arrive, their stereo is turned up to a deafening pitch and the bass is turned so low that everything in the apartment vibrates. Also, their choice of music (disco) is the pits.

Last evening while we were there, the occupants next door knocked on the wall to indicate that the noise was disturbing them. John turned up the volume just to irritate them further.

Several times during the evening, I

had coughing spells because I had to shout in order to be heard over the stereo. I asked John to please turn down the sound a bit. He did, but after a while he turned it up again.

When we left, I had a splitting headache and a sore throat. Aside from this stereo problem, these people are very nice and polite to visit them again, but my husband refuses to go because the last time he left with a throbbing headache too. Is there a solution?

Please answer in your column, as Jane and John read you in the Toronto Star.

— CANADIAN FANS

DEAR FANS: What's wrong with telling Jane and John the truth? You might also suggest that John have his hearing tested. He could be suffering from a hearing loss of which he is not aware. (P.S. I am wondering what kind of "nice" people turn up the volume when their neighbors complain about the noise.)

DEAR ABBY: Your explanation to CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE that her boyfriend's reluctance to shake hands is due to mysophobia (fear of contamination) may or may not be correct.

Some people avoid a handshake because of arthritis or other infirmities. Tender knuckle joints can turn a "smile" greeting into a grimace of pain with the clench of a hearty handshaker.

A couple of tricks to combat this

problem are 1) put your right hand on the greeter's shoulder as a gesture of friendliness accompanied by a smile and a warm word; 2) proffer your right hand as usual, but a split second before contact, pull the hand back slightly so that you end up gripping fingers instead of palms.

Works for me!

— GEORGE IN LAKELAND

(Problem? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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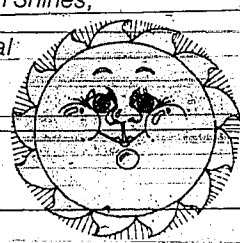
Food program sponsored

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program.

Excess and reduced-price meals will be made available to children meeting the approved eligibility criteria and will be provided without regard to race, color, or national origin. Meals will be provided at Twin Falls, Burley, Blackfoot, Weiser and Caldwell.

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Pamela Brander

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brander announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Maxine, to David H. Walters.

Walters is the son of John Walters of Kimberly and Lorrita Richel of Coeur d'Alene. He graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed by John Walters as a concrete finisher.

Miss Brander graduated from Hansen High School and is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding at the Tabernacle in Twin Falls.

State Button Society meets June 12-13

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Button Society will meet in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday at the Housua Inn. The Pioneer Button Club of Twin Falls will host the convention which will draw members from the Historical Button Club of Coeur d'Alene and the Syringa Button Club of Lewiston. Club members from Colorado and Washington also are expected to attend, according to Doreas Peck of Twin Falls, state secretary-treasurer. Theme for the meeting is "The Wonderful World of Shell and Pearl." Trays of various types of buttons collected and mounted by club members will be on display for public viewing from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge. Mrs. Peck said.

Idaho State Button club members will hold a business meeting Saturday prior to a luncheon for members and guests. Competitive awards will be

given for mounted trays of buttons meeting predetermined classifications for various kinds, sizes, types and materials used in making buttons.

State officers include Agnes King of Twin Falls, president; Joan Beamish of Lewiston, vice president; Eloise

Olson of Lewiston, second vice president; Mrs. Peck, secretary-treasurer; and Aline Nightingale of Lewiston, historian.

While buttons may seem ordinary, practical objects for most people, many different kinds of materials have been used over the years in their

manufacture, Mrs. Peck said. These include silver, gold, pewter, brass, bone, glass, horn, celluloid and shell. Some of the buttons are designed after famous paintings, opera, the-

ater, fables, stories and historical events from throughout the world. Many buttons now in collections were found in grandmother's or friend's button boxes.

Families better than TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventy-two percent of Americans derive more pleasure from their families than from anything else in their daily lives, with television and friends neck-in-neck for second place, according to a survey by the Roper Organization, Inc.

The question, asked of 2,000 adults, as to what gave them the most satisfaction in their daily lives was part of a general public opinion poll covering the economy, foreign policy

and government regulation.

Following family as the greatest everyday source of enjoyment was television, cited by 48 percent, and friends, named by 47 percent of the respondents. The pollers chose from 15 possible pleasures listed on a card.

Only 23 percent checked "the work you do." Other sources of enjoyment receiving a relatively high percentage of votes included music, 31 percent; reading, 28 percent; and house or apartment, 24 percent.

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Standouts

Several Magic Valley students are among the top business students at Boise State University, receiving scholarships during the annual awards ceremony.

Twin Falls students include Blake Burgess, who received the Thomas Dixon scholarship; Mark Dunham, management and finance departmental scholarship; and Cynthia Harmon, accounting and data processing.

Others honored were Denise Keicher, management and finance; Kathy Moon, the William and Gladys Langroise scholarship; and Lisa Stroscheln, business and education office administration, all Rupert.

Kristina Calkins of Richfield, Langroise scholarship; Steve Kelley of Shoshone, management and finance; Terry Hoebelhelmar of Burley, marketing and mid-management; and Dawn Holland of Jerome, management and finance.

Debra Beston of Buhl, accounting and data processing; Kevin Cunha of Albion, Langroise scholarship; Jeanne Clemons of Gooding, management and finance; Carolyn Simerly Samples, Langroise scholarship; Susan Madarieta of Hagerman, Western Association of Food Chains; and Steve Durham of Halley, Langroise scholarship.

Kristofer E. Nystrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nystrom of Twin Falls, will attend a summer art workshop at Utah State University, Logan, to study illustration, beginning June 14. He plans to pursue a career in technical illustration.

Rex Tolman and Angela Critchfield, both of Oakley, have been awarded the national I.Dare-You award. The presentation was made by Richard Bauscher, Oakley High School principal.

Nearly 1900 students were graduated Saturday from Utah State University, Logan.

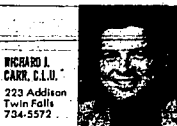
Magic Valley graduates included Dale L. Anderson, Jeanne E. Keicher and Gregory S. Rasmussen, all of Burley, business; Carol Vincent of Filer, education; Cary Bert Son of Paul, business; Bradley Giles, agriculture; Scott E. Hansen, business; and David Moss, education, all of Twin Falls.

Now you know...

By United Press International

On June 19, 1939, the city of Atlanta enacted the first pinball legislation in the U.S., banning use of the machines and providing a \$20 fine and 30-day term for violators.

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Johnny Campo ponders what went wrong

Crown eludes Colony

Summing wins Belmont; Colony suffers terrible start

NEW YORK (UPI) — The biggest one of them all slipped away from the Fat Man.

Summing, who shattered track records in week-long workouts after a month of rest, cured a blood disorder and found the right medicine to crush Pleasant Colony's Triple Crown dream Saturday, registering a neck victory over fast-closing Highland Blade to win the 113th renewal of the \$284,300 Belmont Stakes.

Pleasant Colony, trained by self-proclaimed "Fat Man" Johnny Campo, became the 10th Triple Crown aspirant to get tripped up by the grueling Belmont. He was dead last after a half-mile before closing in on the leaders.

With Summing taking the lead approaching the far turn, Pleasant Colony began to gain ground and moved into sixth place after a mile.

"I rode him the same as I did in the Derby and Preakness," said Pleasant Colony jockey Jorge Velazquez. "We don't have any excuses. He was trying his best.

Naturally, I am very disappointed, but he is still a great horse."

At the quarter pole, Pleasant Colony moved wide to the outside and appeared to be in good position to make the same move that brought him victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

But he didn't have Summing to contend with in the first two jewels of the Triple Crown.

"When I called on him, he was there," said Summing jockey George Martens. "Going into the race I thought he had a helluva shot. I really didn't ask my horse to go until the eighth pole and I was hoping the wire was coming up fast."

"I knew he was fit and ready. We were just concerned about whether he could go the mile and a half."

Well-preserved through most of the backstretch, Summing made his move along the inside rail and took the lead after six furlongs, then began sprinting away from

the rest of the pack after leaving the far turn. While settling beautifully into the stretch with a four-length lead, Summing then had to worry about Highland Blade who was being whipped feverishly by Jacinto Vasquez.

But the wire was in sight and Highland Blade needed a few more yards to overtake the eventual winner. Pleasant Colony, appearing fresh as he neared the finish, did not show the speed that characterized his now-famous finishes in Kentucky and Baltimore.

"You can't make any excuses for him," said trainer John Campo, who was as optimistic as ever all week long that Pleasant Colony would bring home the Triple Crown. "These things are gonna happen and this happened. You can't be sorry, that's the name of the game."

"You can't win 'em all. The best horse won. My horse was trying to run, but he wasn't gaining any ground."

See BELMONT Page C3

Sports

Sunday, June 7, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified

C

Longtime friends throw bonds aside in all-around battle

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Reaching back to kindergarten of years, Gooding sophomores Diane Yore and Leslie Johannsen have been close friends and hard-thinking classmates.

And the past two years, they have been prospering teammates on the high school rodeo team.

But the past four nights, friendships and rodeo knowledge were thrown aside. The close relationship had turned into an "every girl for herself" affair.

Yore and Johannsen were locked in a fierce battle for the all-around cowgirl title at the Fifth District High School Rodeo at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Yore, the point-leader going into the Jerome show, kept her slight lead to win the title despite tough competition from Johannsen, Hagerman's Kristin McFadden and Gooding's Connie McDade.

However, Yore and Johannsen admit their competitors in the arena don't coincide with their friendship out of it. Both agree they are just as close now as they were four days ago.

"There are no hard feelings," Johannsen, clad in a fluorescent orange cowboy hat and matching boots, said. "It would have been nice to win it, but I've got two years left before I graduate."

On the other hand, Yore also has two years remaining in her high school career, plus a handful of confidence that comes with winning the all-around title. In her future performances, Yore said



DIANE YORE
wins all-around

she will count heavily on the confidence—and "little things"—she learned the past four nights.

"If I do win it," she said prior to winning the honor Friday, "I think the confidence will be the most important thing I will pick up—not the trophy. Trophies are going to come, but the experience and confidence you pick up are something that has to be worked for."

Being just a sophomore in her second year of competitive rodeo, Yore was surprised that the all-around title ended up in her hands.

"Heck, that's pretty good for a 16-year-old from Bliss," Yore said. "But I won't let it get to me, it will mean harder work because of the pressure that comes with a title like that."

"Leslie is a good competitor and I respect her ability an awful lot," Yore said while waiting in the

stables during Friday's performance. "She can easily win it tomorrow (Saturday) night and it wouldn't bother me at all."

In any sport, being the best means being chased by the people who finish lower in the standings. In rodeo, it will be no different for Yore.

"I like pressure," said the freckle-faced blonde. "When I have people like Leslie pushing me and pressuring me to stay on my toes, it makes me better in the arena. It makes me want to work harder because I like to be on top and once I'm there, I'd hate to give it up without a fight."

Johannsen also said that pressure and the strive for No. 1 keeps her on her toes.

"It's good in any sport and I know it keeps me going," said the petite brunette, who resembles a New York fashion model more than an action-packed cowgirl from Gooding.

Since both face promising futures, it's likely that they will earn their share of awards and titles in the years to come. But Johannsen would like to break the barrier and win her first all-around title quickly.

"It would be nice. I know it would help my confidence," she said.

Johannsen and Yore have qualified for the Idaho High School Rodeo later this month in Filer, and if things go there like they did the past week in Jerome, it is likely that friendships and rodeo knowledge will be thrown aside in the battle of competition as the two go after another all-around title.

Yore, Ruby gain top honors as 5th District rodeo ends

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

JEROME — As expected, Gooding's Diane Yore and Jerome's Kirk Ruby picked up the all-around titles of the Fifth District High School Rodeo Saturday night.

Ruby, a senior who battled a sore back and forfeited his rough stock rides, picked up his 127 points in the cow cutting, while a second place in the calf roping with a third and he rounded out the rodeo with a second in the team roping, despite bad luck in that event. The race was tight however, with the reserve champion, Shane Gill of Richfield, scoring 122.5. Rod

Johnson, also of Richfield, had 121.5.

Consistency was the key for Yore. The 16-year-old sophomore placed first in the breakaway roping and the barrel racing and finished third in the cow cutting and goat tying and second in the pole bending. Yore's total points production came to 214.5 while teammate Leslie Johannsen had 177.5.

Yore and Ruby head a contingent of cowboys and cowgirls who will compete in the Idaho High School Rodeo in Filer June 24-27. The top four in each event, plus Johannsen, who was crowned as the Fifth District queen, will compete with the state's best.

The best individual effort came from Jamie Peterson of Carey.

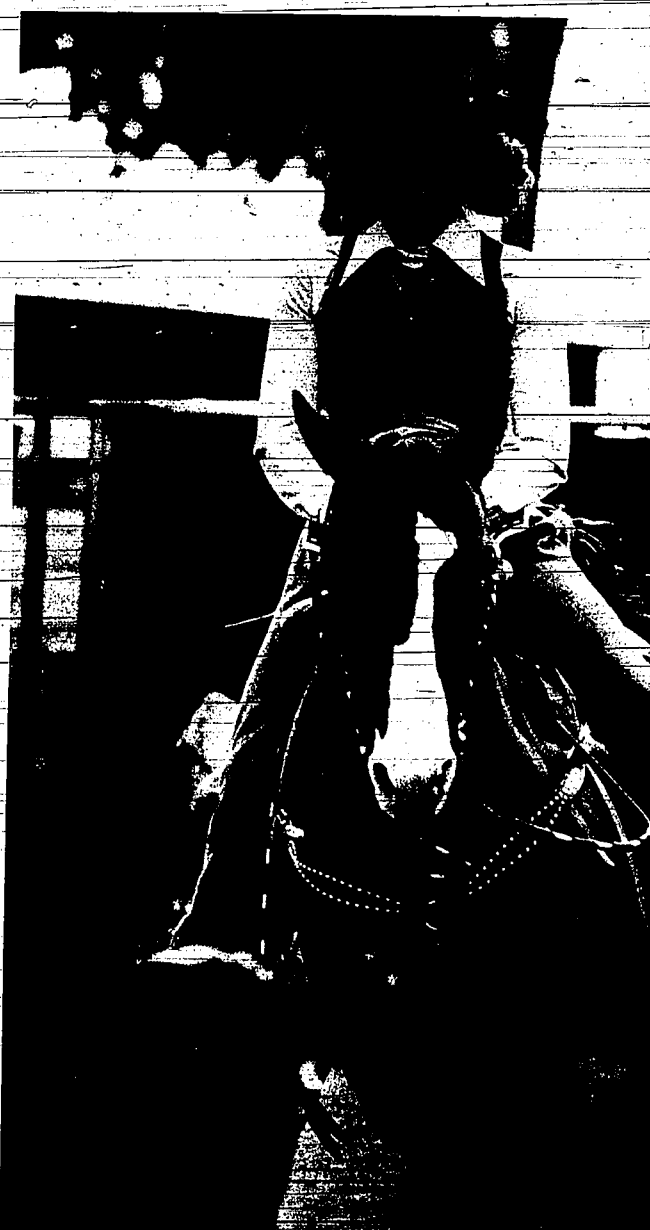
The defending Idaho steer wrestling champion, who competed in the National—Néstea—Finals—last season, fell three of four steers to easily win the steer wrestling with 55 points. Johnson was runner-up with 31.5 points.

"I was pretty happy with the way the four days turned out," said the stock cowboy. "I feel I performed up to my potential, but I'm still not confident about state. When you get that far, anything can happen."

Peterson failed to pick up a perfect score when time ran out on his first-night steer.

"I wrapped him up good, but I couldn't wrestle him to the ground. I would've liked to get all four."

See RODEO Page C2



Leslie Johannsen keeps her horse trained on a calf during Saturday's cow cutting contest

Magic Valley players instrumental in South's one-run wins

LEWISTON — Magic Valley players had key roles Saturday as the South took two one-run games from the North in the Idaho High School Baseball All-Star Series.

Minico's Ken-Parkin scored the winning run in the second game, an 8-3 South victory, and Twin Falls' Lars Hovey was the winning pitcher.

The series started Friday and the South held a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning when rain and high winds

struck Harris Park at Lewis and Clark State College.

The game resumed Saturday and Gus Christiansen of Minico took the mound with Boise's Mike McDonald on second-base after hitting a double as play was suspended Friday night.

Brian McLaughlin of Capital High then doubled in McDonald and Pat Price of Coeur d'Alene singled in McLaughlin to pull the North to a

one-run deficit. Christiansen escaped the jam and pitched through the eighth. He ended the victory as the South's lead stayed at 3-2.

Gary Krumm of Twin Falls picked up a single for the South, the only hit for the winners over the last five innings.

Hovey started the second game and quickly surrendered two runs as the North gained its first lead of the series.

The South got a run back in the last of the second only to have the North take a 3-1 lead in the top of the fourth.

Parkin doubled in Bryan Holloway of Madison. In the last of the fifth inning to trim the North's lead to 3-2. Hovey checked the North through the top of the seventh before Parkin helped account for the tying and winning runs.

The South's winning rally started when Shane Standley of Pocatello

lead off with a triple and scored on Parkin's single. The North then brought in McLaughlin to pitch and he walked the first two batters.

Skyline's Danny White hit a grounder to third and it got past the third baseman, allowing Parkin to score the winning run.

The two teams were playing a third and final game Saturday night, but results were not available at press time.

First Game		South 3, North 2	
South	120	200	200
North	100	100	100
Second Game			
South 4, North 3			
North	200	100	0
South	010	010	2-4-7-8
Sawyer, Peterson (2), McLaughlin (7) and Gillespie; Hovey and White. W—Hovey, L—Peterson, HR—none.			

Texas-El Paso uses all foreigners to win 3rd NCAA title

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Texas-El Paso, without an American scoring points and with Suleiman Nyamburi of Tanzania leading the way with his 10th national title, swept to its third straight outdoor NCAA track and field championship Saturday night.

The Miners easily fought off a challenge by Southern Methodist University with the Mustangs' hopes wiped out when 800-meter champion Sammy Koskel suffered cramps during the 1,600-meter relay.

Texas-El Paso, under the coaching of Ted Banks, has now finished either first or second in the last 21 track events conducted by the NCAA and

Track & Field

won 15 NCAA outdoor, indoor and cross country titles since 1974. Nyamburi, who won the 10,000 meters on Friday night, held off Richard Kaltany of Iowa State down the stretch to capture the 5,000 meters in another night of muggy conditions. Nyamburi ran the 5,000 meters in 13:38.80.

The Miners thus scored 42 of their 70 points in the two distance races. Cameron, of Jamaica, successfully defended his 400-meter relay title with a time of 44:58, the fastest in the world

this year, and Hanna, of the Bahamas, captured the triple jump for the second straight year with a leap of 55-11.

SMU, which finished second behind Texas-El Paso in the NCAA indoor championships earlier this year, finished with 57 points. Tennessee was next with 50, followed by Arizona State with 35, UCLA with 20, Brigham Young at 28, Houston 24, Iowa State 20 and Indiana 18.

Last year, in winning the NCAA meet at Austin, Texas-El Paso had two Americans figuring in their scoring—Jerome Deal in the 100-meter dash and Carlos Scott in the 400-meter dash. But this year the entire eight-

production was made up of the Miners' "Foreign Legion."

In addition to the three victories Saturday night, Texas-El Paso pulled off five points from Canada's Milton Otley in the high jump.

Cameron got the Miners rolling Saturday night by becoming the seventh-fastest 400-meter runner ever. He spoke for the entire team, since Texas-El Paso faced what it considered a definite threat from SMU going into the meet.

"This is my biggest championship," said Cameron. "It's the biggest because this one was the one I was least sure of." Because of injuries, it was only the fourth 400-meter meet Cameron has run this season.

SMU, which had led the team race after Friday night's events thanks to 22 points earned in the hammer throw, stayed in the competition early Saturday night thanks to Koskel's victory in the 800 meters. The Kenyan covered the distance in 1:46.41.

The Mustangs also came up with a three-place finish by Keith Conlin in the triple jump and a surprise nine points in the discus by shot put champion Michael Carter and hammer throw runner-up Robert Weir.

But their effort fell just short and was wiped out altogether when Koskel pulled a muscle while running the third leg of the 1,600-meter relay. That event was won by Tennessee in the meet record time of 3:33.08. It was

one of only two meet records set during the three days of the rain-plagued meet.

The other came in the 1,500 meters, where Sydney Maree of Villanova won for the second straight year. In the time of 3:35.30, that eclipsed the mark of 3:37.01 set five years ago by Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova.

Other individual titles won Saturday night's action were Mike Juskus of Glassboro State in the javelin (273.2), David Volz of Indiana in the pole vault (17.6/141), Solomon Chebor of Fairleigh Dickinson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (8:23.34), Dwight Evans of Arizona State in the 200 (20.20) and Leo Williams of Navy in the high jump (7-1).

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

(* Games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	31	18	.633
California Angels	29	20	.592
Seattle Mariners	28	21	.569
Minnesota Twins	27	22	.550
San Diego Padres	26	23	.529
Los Angeles Angels	25	24	.510
Chicago White Sox	24	25	.490
Philadelphia Phillies	23	26	.469
San Francisco Giants	22	27	.448
St. Louis Cardinals	21	28	.427
Montreal Expos	20	29	.406
Washington Nationals	19	30	.385
Atlanta Braves	18	31	.364
Florida Marlins	17	32	.343
San Francisco Giants	16	33	.322
Los Angeles Dodgers	15	34	.301
San Diego Padres	14	35	.280
San Francisco Giants	13	36	.259
Los Angeles Dodgers	12	37	.238
San Diego Padres	11	38	.217
San Francisco Giants	10	39	.196
Los Angeles Dodgers	9	40	.175
San Diego Padres	8	41	.154
San Francisco Giants	7	42	.133
Los Angeles Dodgers	6	43	.112
San Diego Padres	5	44	.091
San Francisco Giants	4	45	.070
Los Angeles Dodgers	3	46	.049
San Diego Padres	2	47	.028
San Francisco Giants	1	48	.007

NL standings

(* Games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	31	18	.633
San Francisco Giants	29	20	.592
St. Louis Cardinals	28	21	.569
Philadelphia Phillies	27	22	.550
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AL boxscores

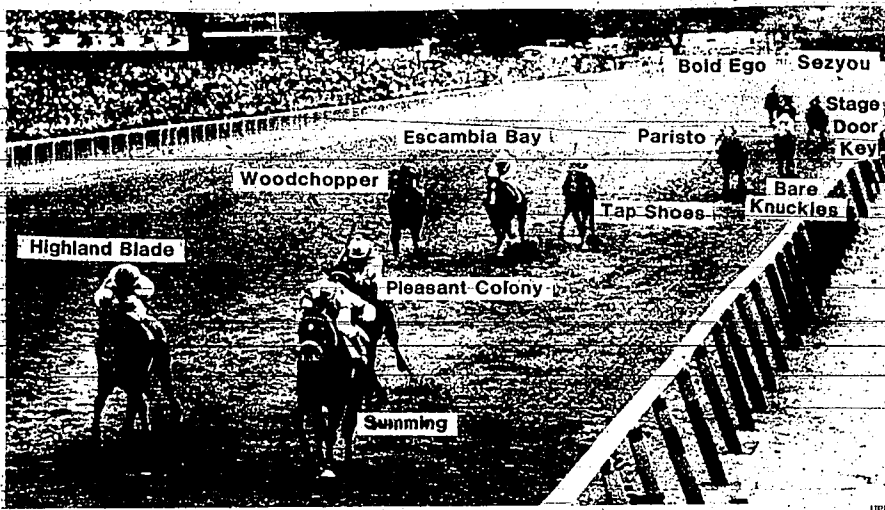
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Summing edges Highland Blade and Triple Crown hopeful Pleasant Colony is third at the wire in Saturday's Belmont Stakes

In defeat, Campo remains true to his word

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the race, Pleasant Colony's trainer John Campo said that no matter what, he wouldn't feel sorry for himself. On Saturday his 3-year-old colt failed in his bid to become the 12th Triple Crown winner in racing history. Pleasant Colony was third in the Belmont Stakes — 1 1/2 lengths behind second-place Highland Blade and the winner, Summing. But Campo remained true to his word. "Hey, he's still a good horse," he

said. "That's just the way it goes. He's still No. 1 in my book. The pace beat him. It was a terribly run race. "It's not the horse's fault. It got beat by 10 lengths, then that's something else. A better horse beat him. He was really trying to run. He wasn't giving up; he wasn't backing off. He wasn't gaining any ground and he wasn't losing any." Campo, smoking a cigar, took time out to praise Highland Blade. "He ran a good race," said the 43-year-old trainer. "I guess he's a

good horse. He beat my horse. He ran well." Pleasant Colony was last after a half mile and Campo said the pace threw the race into disarray. "When the pace is that slow, it's a terrible race," he said. "They went so slow in front of him. But you can't make any excuses. They're just horses. They're gonna beat each other." "He still won the Derby and still won the Preakness. He wasn't disgraced. Summing is no great horse. It

doesn't look like my horse's very great, either. He's a good horse." Campo of Hewitt, N.Y., won the New York title as Trainer of the Year in 1970, his second full year as a trainer. He also won the Eclipse Award with Talking Picture, Best Two-Year-Old Filly in 1973 and Progenitor, Champion Two-Year-Old Colt, also in 1973. Campo said the victory celebration would still go on. "We're gonna celebrate anyway," he said. "He ain't a bad horse."

Winning jockey shares joy with injured rider

NEW YORK (UPI) — Still trembling with emotion over the excitement of having ridden Summing to an upset victory over Highland Blade and also beating favored Pleasant Colony, George Martens dropped everything he was doing Saturday to take a long-distance call from former jockey Ronnie Turcotte, now paralyzed from the waist down. The call to Martens came in the Belmont jockey quarters less than 10 minutes after Summing had

electrified a crowd of 61,106 by taking the lead after a mile in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont Stakes and never relinquishing it thereafter to win \$170,580 for owner Charles T. Wilson Jr. Martens jumped up from the trunk he was sitting on and literally snake-bipped his way through a mob of reporters who were surrounding him with questions. Before answering the call, Martens, breathing so hard he could barely get the words out of his mouth, declared

in exhalation. "This is the best one of my career." Literally running to the telephone in an adjacent room, Martens grabbed for the receiver when he heard Turcotte was calling from his home in Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada. "I was thinking of you, Ronnie, today," he all but shouted into the phone at Turcotte, who won the Belmont Stakes twice in 1972 and 1973 with Riva Ridge and Secretariat

before he suffered the mishap that incapacitated him at this very same track in 1978. He was riding Flag Of Leyte Gulf and went down when his horse clipped the heels of the horse in front of him. "It makes me feel good I can follow in your footsteps," the 5-foot-4, 112 pound Martens bubbled over the phone to Turcotte. "How are you feeling, Ronnie? ... How's the family? ... Gee, that makes me feel good." Turcotte then had some things to say to Martens and he listened silently before saying goodbye and wishing his good friend the best of luck.

Belmont

Continued from Page C1

Summing, sent off at odds of 7-1, returned \$17.80, \$7.80 and \$4.00. He covered the 12 furlongs in a world time of 2:29 — well off the record of 2:24 set by Secretariat in 1973. Highland Blade paid \$11.40 and \$6.60 and Pleasant Colony returned \$2.80. "Highland Blade, the speedy son of the great Damascus, was just a neck back of Summing as they crossed the finish line and Pleasant Colony was 1 1/2 lengths further back. "Completing the order of finish were fourth-place Woodchopper, Escambia Bay, Tap Shoes, Paristo, Bare Knuckles, Stage Door Key, Sezyou and the disappointing Bold Ego. "The victory was worth \$170,580 and boosted the colt's career earnings to \$301,376. Pleasant Colony's demise — one of the more startling surprises in recent racing history — was due to an unexpectedly slow pace at the start.

Bay and Tap Shoes, who looked about ready to make a move at the mile pole. Highland Blade appeared fresh at the quarter pole and closed from four lengths down within a half length of Summing just yards from the finish and closed within the barest of nocks as they crossed the wire. "What a thrill," said Martens. "It's the greatest thrill of my career. At the quarter pole, I knew I was home. He was really pulling me. We wanted to stay back at about third or fourth, but the pace was slow and he was pulling me. "He broke sharp. I thought there'd be more speed at the front (of the pack). The horse just drifted and once he saw daylight, he made his move on his own. Pleasant Colony ran true to form, accepting his role as a fine stretch runner, and jockey Jorge Velasquez

was content to leave the Buckland Farm colt in last place after a half mile. Before a crowd of 61,106, Pleasant Colony passed five horses over the next half mile and overtook three more over the next two furlongs, appearing ready to make his standard blazing finish. But Pleasant Colony had some impressive company for the stretch run. "He's tired when I wanted him to," said Velasquez. "But then Highland Blade came up and I knew I was in trouble. When we were coming for home and Highland Blade was ahead and Summing was ahead of him, I knew we were in trouble. "The second-place finish by Highland Blade was worth \$82,548 to the Pen-y-Bryn Farm and the David Whitley-trained colt, who finished second to Pleasant Colony in the Wood Memorial last April.

Bare Knuckles broke unusually fast and led through the first half mile with Sezyou, a 50-1 shot, just a half length behind Escambia Bay, at 45-1. Also made an uncharacteristic move toward the leaders and was just a neck behind Summing after one mile. Pleasant Colony was last after the first half mile. Summing, trained by Luis Barrera and a son of Verbatim, showed a great deal of heart at that point, opening a four-length lead at the quarter pole as Highland Blade, under Jacinto Vasquez, began to pass tiring Escambia




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Pro golf

Peete, Valentine tied for lead in struggle for 'recognition'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Calvin Peete and Tommy Valentine share more than the third-round lead in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic. Both are seeking recognition. Although Peete, a late-blooming professional who was 32 when he joined the PGA tour five years ago, won more than \$100,000 in each of the past two years, he is still better known for a diamond he has implanted in his tooth. Valentine, who had to win his playing card twice, is still noted more for his days as an All-America golfer at Georgia than for what he has done as a pro. So both figure the final round of the Classic has more meaning for them than some of the "big name" golfers on their heels. Peete played "patient" golf Saturday to catch second-round leader Valentine, making up three strokes on the Atlanta native by outscoring him 69-72 for the day as both wound up at 11-under-par 285 for 54 holes. "I feel good about the way I've been playing this week," said Peete, who shot a pair of 68s in the first two rounds. "I also feel good about my chances in the final round. The third

about this course is you have to be patient, not be over aggressive. The course is designed to make pars, but the birdies will come. "Whoever wins here Sunday will have to shoot in the 60s." Peete and Valentine finished the day just one stroke ahead of leading money winner Tom Watson and unranked Frank Conner, a former professional tennis player. Watson, using the tourney as a tuneup for what he hopes will be his first U.S. Open championship two weeks hence, had his second 68 in three days Saturday and Conner had a 69 as both stood at 10-under 206. Mike Morley was at 208, one stroke ahead of headlines Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd, who shot 69 and 71 respectively, and Wayne Levi, who reached 209 with a 72. "With so many so close, just about anyone can win here Sunday," said Watson. "I like it that way. This is a good test to help me get ready for the Open. I'll prepare myself to go out and shoot 67 or 68 to win the tournament. There are a lot of birdies on this course. I'll be aggressive."

Post's collapse allows Alcott to take three-shot advantage

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Amy Alcott, trailing by four strokes with four holes to play, capitalized on the total collapse of Sandra Post's golf game Saturday to grab a three-shot lead after the third round of the \$150,000 LPGA Kid's Classic. Alcott, tied with Post and unknown DiAnne Dailey for the lead after two rounds, birdied two of the last four holes to finish with a two-under-par-70 for a 54-hole score of 208, eight-under for the 6,285-yard White Manor Country Club course, buffeted by a steady win. But the story of the day was Post, who looked as if she was going to run away with the tournament, leading by four strokes at 10-under-par after 14 holes. Then disaster hit, as Post finished bogey-par-double bogey-double bogey in an incredible 75-shot swing that left

her with a 73 and a total of 211. Barbara Moxness, looking for her first LPGA triumph, jumped from a tie for 19th after 36 holes into sole possession of third place after a 67 — the lowest round of the tournament — left her at 212.

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Jade Abshire, 5, and Jody Wimberly, 6, ran together for the 2.6-mile Buhl Fun Run Saturday.

Carvajal breaks from pack early to win 8.1-mile Buhl run in 44:57

BUIHL — Former College of Southern Idaho distance runner Henry Carvajal broke loose early and ran away from the pack Saturday in the Buhl Diamond Jubilee 8.1-mile Fun Run.

Carvajal, who resides in Bogota, Columbia, sprinted the course in 44 minutes, 57 seconds, which was well ahead of runner-up Ed Charlton's time of 47:33. Minico High School runner Albert Lara was third with a 48:29 performance.

Twin Falls' Cindy Crow, who was part of Boise State's national cross country team, won the women's race with a 31:52. Her younger sister Tammy, who runs for Twin Falls High School, was second with a 34:32. Timmy Jaromlek of Piler was third with a 35:31.

Dennis Baxter and Diana Taylor shared honors in the 2.6-mile run through the city streets.

Running in the 16-18-year-old division, Baxter won the men's honors with a 15:03 effort while Taylor topped the women-runners with a 19:38. Taylor ran in the 20-29-year-old division.

Only six of the 81 runners failed to cross the finish line in the fun runs, which are being run in conjunction with the town's 75th anniversary celebration.

BUIHL DIAMOND JUBILEE FUN RUNS
2.6-mile race
12-and-under: 1. Steve Hutterlund 19:57, 2. Jeremy Burgess 20:50
15-18-year-olds: 1. Matt Thornberry 16:06, 2. Steve Talamantes 16:45
16-18-year-olds: 1. Ed Baxter 15:03, 2. Jody Wimberly 16:07
20-29-year-olds: 1. Dennis Baxter 15:01, 2. Jim Island 15:12
30-39-year-olds: 1. Del Homer 15:30, 2. Steve Grange 16:00
40-49-year-olds: 1. Frank Allard 17:56, 2. Dale Gray 18:12
50-and-over: 1. Duke Flanore 22:14

GIRLS
12-and-under: 1. Charlotte Garrison 21:25, 2. Angela Strubberg 23:21
15-18-year-olds: 1. Gina Simonsen 21:42
20-29-year-olds: 1. Diana Taylor 19:38, 2. Paula Thompson 20:41
30-39-year-olds: 1. Cheryl Schwab 22:10, 2. Julie Schwab 22:48
40-49-year-olds: 1. Barbara Huff 26:20

Overall: 1. Taylor 19:38, 2. Thompson 20:41, 3. Garrison 21:25, 4. Simonsen 21:42, 5. Hutterlund 19:57, 6. Schwab 22:10, 7. Taylor 19:38, 8. Schwab 22:48, 9. Schwab 22:48, 10. Schwab 22:48

Labonte edges past Allison for pole in NASCAR 400

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Terry Labonte pushed his Buick around the Texas World Speedway at 167.543 mph Saturday, narrowly edging Bobby Allison for the pole position in today's NASCAR 400.

Labonte, a 24-year-old native of Corpus Christi, has taken the pole in one other Winston Cup race this year, but this is the first time he will start from the No. 1 position on a Texas track.

"It's really nice to finally win the pole here in front of my home state fans," he said after his qualifying run. "It gives you a special feeling when you're the fastest in front of the folks you grew up with."

The race is scheduled for 12 p.m. MDT Sunday.

Allison, the NASCAR money and point leader, clocked a 167.329 mph run and will start from the second position.

Dale Earnhardt, the reigning Winston Cup champ, had the third-fastest qualifying time at 166.984 mph.

He was followed by Benny Parsons at 166.531 mph; Richard Petty, 165.536 mph; and Jody Ridley at 165.432 mph, who will all start from row two.

Harry Gant, 165.065 mph, will start from row three along with Morgan Shepherd, 164.922 mph; and Darrell Waltrip, 164.994 mph.

Richard Childress, 164.436 mph, will be starting from row four along with Ricky Rudd, 163.943; and Joe Ruttman, 163.762.

Starting from row five will be Dave Marcis, 163.387; Lake Speed, 163.058; and Tommy Gale, 162.476.

James Hilt, 157.037, will start from row six along with Kyle Petty, 161.895, and Buddy Arrington, 158.147.

Starting from row seven will be Randy Ogden, 157.853; H.B. Bailey, 157.707; and Jimmy Means, 157.452.

James Hill, 157.037, will be starting from row eight along with Ronnie Thomas, 156.410; and Cecil Gordon, 155.393.

Row nine will include J.D. McDuffie, 154.913; Lowell Cowell, 164.702; and Rick May, 154.553.

D.K. Ulrich, 152.714, will start from row 10 along with Rick Baldwin, 151.835, and Rick Newsome, 150.919.

Bobby Wawak, 150.250; Kirk Shelton, 150.010; and Baxter Price, 144.525 will start from row 11.

Roger Hamby recorded no qualifying time and will start from row 12.

Race officials originally said 36 cars would run the race, but only 34 qualified by the end of Saturday's run.

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Bobby Unser grabs pole for Mays 150

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI) — Bobby Unser, who took the checkered flag in the Indianapolis 500 last month only to have it taken away a day later, Saturday qualified in the first row for today's 150-mile Rex Mays Classic.

Gordon Johncock took the pole position with an "average speed" of 134.700 mph over the one-mile paved oval at the State Fair Park Speedway, while Unser placed second with a speed of 134.368 mph.

Mario Andretti, who was given the Indy title because Unser allegedly passed cars illegally under a yellow caution light coming out of the pit area, was sixth with a speed of 130.876 mph.

That means the two drivers will be going almost head-to-head Sunday in the first race for championship cars since the disputed Indy 500. Unser's appeal in the Indy 500 has still not been resolved, adding some spice to the race.

All Unser placed third with a speed of 133.749 mph, Johnny Rutherford was fourth in 133.097 mph and Tom Sneva was fifth in 132.699 mph.

A field of 22 cars will race in the classic.

DOUGLAS	STEEL BELTED RADIAL	SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	F.E.T.
		P175/80-13	AR-7013	49.36	1.79
		P185/75-14	DR-7014	54.76	2.04
		P195/75-14	ER-7014	55.71	2.33
		P205/75-14	FR-7014	59.29	2.37
		P215/75-14	GR-7014	62.41	2.65
		P215/75-15	GR-7015	64.65	2.70
		P225/75-15	HR-7015	66.63	2.90
		P235/75-15	LR-7015	71.43	3.06

DOUGLAS	ALL WEATHER STEEL RADIAL	SIZE	REPLACES	PRICE	F.E.T.
		155/80-13	A-7013	38.79	1.59
		165/80-13	B-7013	42.60	1.89
		175/80-13	C-7013	45.06	1.87
		185/75-14	DR-7014	48.52	1.99
		195/75-14	ER-7014	49.21	2.33
		205/75-14	FR-7014	52.53	2.48
		215/75-14	GR-7014	55.39	2.57
		205/75-15	FR-7015	53.79	2.57
		215/75-15	GR-7015	57.07	2.75
		225/75-15	HR-7015	58.81	2.93
		235/75-15	LR-7015	63.10	3.11

DOUGLAS	4 PLY POLYESTER	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
		A78-13	32.37	1.55
		C78-14	35.79	1.83
		E78-14	36.99	2.09
		F78-14	38.97	2.09
		G78-14	40.59	2.30
		H78-14	42.99	2.41
		G78-15	42.09	2.26
		H78-15	44.26	2.43
		L78-15	47.16	2.72
		560-15	38.23	1.64

DOUGLAS	HIGHWAY TRUCK TIRES	SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
		700-15	6	43.95	2.88
		750-16	8	58.95	3.65
		800-16.5 T/L	8	59.95	3.24
		875-16.5 T/L	8	67.95	3.94
		950-16.5 T/L	8	71.95	4.48

DOUGLAS	TRACTION TRUCK TIRES	SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
		700-15	6	55.95	3.23
		750-16	8	67.95	4.09
		800-16.5 T/L	8	61.95	3.56
		875-16.5 T/L	8	72.95	4.48
		950-16.5 T/L	8	78.95	4.63

Heiden gets 1st Grand Prix bike event

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Speedskating sensation Eric Heiden captured his first Grand Prix cycling event Saturday after more than a year on the circuit, nipping defending series champion Steve Bauer of Vancouver by a fraction of a second.

Heiden, who won five individual gold medals in the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, finished just .03 seconds ahead of Bauer, who also is the current Grand Prix series leader.

As the field rounded the final turn of the 50-mile race, Heiden was jammed together with Bauer and three other riders. With less than 75 yards remaining, the 22-year-old from Madison, Wis., put off a blistering sprint to move ahead of Bauer at the finish line.

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Garden hose — Ironing board — Car carrier top — Pictures — Sleeping bags — T.V. antennas — Barbells — Baseball bat — X-mas decorations — Baseball gloves — Waders — Coleman stove and lantern — Slide projector — Box of tapes and records — Snow shovel — Cooking utensils — Life jacket — 2 gallon crock — Dishes and other miscellaneous articles.

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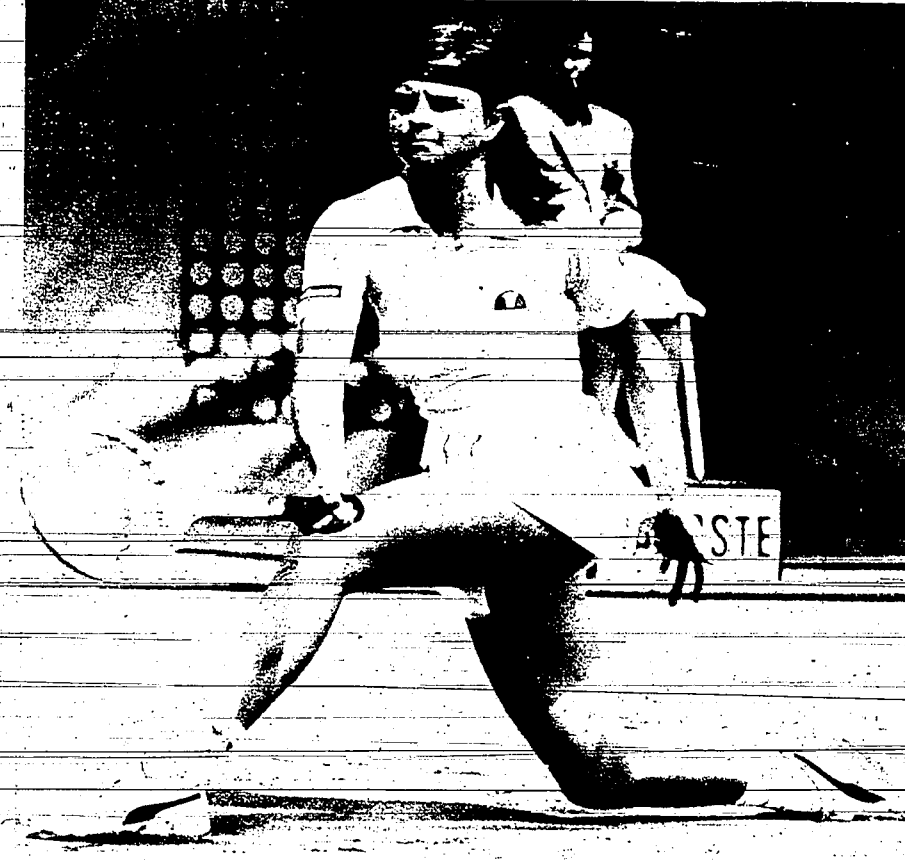
education: Minimum of 2 years experience in the operation of light and medium equipment. Job duties: operating light and medium equipment; performing heavy physical labor as required for the maintenance, installation and repair of streets, domestic and irrigation water distribution systems; sewer and storm drainage collection systems. Ability to operate vehicles in a safe manner; perform heavy physical labor; follow written and oral instructions. Apply at City Hall in the Finance Office, 321 2nd Ave. E. PUBLISH: Sunday and Monday, June 7, and 8, 1981.

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Hana Mandlikova returns a shot Saturday on her way to a straight-set win over Sylvia Hanika for French Open title

Czech is halfway to Grand Slam

Mandlikova wins French title

PARIS (UPI) — Hana Mandlikova defeated West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-2, 6-4 Saturday to become the first Czechoslovakian to win the women's tennis crown at the French Open.

The victory in the 56th-anniversary tournament also took the 19-year-old from Prague halfway toward the coveted Grand Slam, a feat achieved only by Margaret Court, winner of the United States Open in 1963 and Margaret Court of Australia in 1970.

Mandlikova, winner of the Australian Open in Melbourne last November, now has to capture Wimbledon and the U.S. Open to complete her sweep of the four major titles and earn a niche in tennis history.

The final, which lasted one hour and 15 minutes, was played under rain-threatening skies on the red clay of the Roland-Garros Stadium, never reached great heights.

Both finalists have a reputation for being erratic as well as talented and these traits were much in evidence before the crowd of 16,000.

But Mandlikova, daughter of Olympic sprinter Vilém Mandlik, produced the greater number of winners, especially on the big points.

Having had to settle for runner-up in last year's U.S. Open, Mandlikova was not about to let this title escape her, especially after heating the clay court queen herself, four-time French champion Chris Evert Lloyd, in the semifinals.

"Hanika, 21, had her chances after holding the early initiative in both sets, but was inconsistent and unable to seal the match."

"I am very happy because everybody was telling me I could be the best on grass," she said. "But I beat Chris Evert Lloyd on clay and now I am the French champion."

Mandlikova, who hoped her victory could inspire compatriot Ivan Lendl to the five-time French champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden in Sunday's men's final, thought Thursday's success over Evert played a vital role.

"To beat Chris on clay helped a lot with my confidence," said Mandlikova, whose unexpected

Borg after 6th French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, looking to capture the French Open crown today against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, will be in encouraging surroundings.

This season has not been particularly good for Borg. But the Paris tournament has treated him especially well over the years and he will be seeking his sixth title on the red clay of Roland-Garros Stadium.

Although hampered by a number of injuries, Borg still retains his ATP No. 1 rating.

But the victories haven't been coming as easily. His last triumph was in January when he beat Lendl in the Masters at New York.

Borg, who turned 25 Saturday, has beaten the 21-year-old Czech in three of five meetings.

Since 1973, Borg has lost only two matches in French Open competition and has won the last three French titles. In addition, he has lost only three matches on clay in the last four years.

Mandlikova in the tournament, was disappointed with her form.

"I didn't play very well," she said. "Maybe I was a little tired from the matches before, but I was over second and third seeds Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger. I have played very loose and hit some good shots. I should have won the second set. I had four love, I just couldn't make it. I didn't concentrate on the important balls."

"The only way to beat her is to put pressure on her, which I didn't do today. I was just nervous."

No champion could have had more disastrous start than Mandlikova, who surrendered the first seven points with unforced errors and suddenly found herself trailing 0-2.

But Hanika, the first German woman's finalist since Helga-Neessen in 1970, also had trouble finding her rhythm and the set started to slide away from her despite some thumping forehand passes and biting top-spin backhands.

Mandlikova managed to rescue herself from dangerous situations on the big points, saving break points with unreturnable services or stunning passes down both lines whenever Hanika tried to get to the net.

The West German changed tactics in the second set, playing more aggressively and keeping Mandlikova pegged to the baseline. Mandlikova did not help her cause with some wayward hitting, as she lost the first four games and seemed resigned to playing a third set.

But instead of maintaining the pressure, Hanika let up. And that was all the encouragement Mandlikova needed. The confidence began flooding back and it was Hanika now making the mistakes.

Mandlikova, mixing her game well, started to cut into Hanika's lead and a service love game took the Czechoslovak to 5-4, leaving her opponent to serve to save the match.

Hanika saved one match point with a brave, backhand cross-court pass, but she could not do anything the second time round when she volleyed Mandlikova's stinging forehand low into the net.

Lester returns to school to gain confidence, get knee in shape for another pro career try

CHICAGO (UPI) — Summer days are hot in Iowa City but that won't bother Ronnie Lester.

Lester is going back to the University of Iowa for a fourth summer for a variety of reasons, the most pressing being a desire to work himself back into shape so he can try again to start a professional basketball career.

But there are other reasons why the Chicago Bulls' guard is going back to school where he became one of the premier players in college basketball.

Lester, hampered by knee problems throughout his rookie NBA season, is looking to get his confidence back.

"Going back there, being with my friends, the players I played with in college, well, it's something. I am looking forward to," says the soft-spoken Lester. "I think it's going to be easier to get the feeling back among people who are my friends."

Lester plans to take 10 semester hours at Iowa to try to get his degree. He needs 13 hours to obtain a diploma and Lester says he may take two summer terms to complete his goal.

"It will work out fine. It's awfully hot in Iowa City during the summer, so we're going to play at night and not go to school during the day."

Lester has maintained very close ties with Hawkeye players like Vince Brookins, Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle and his college coach, Luke Olson. They gave the Chicago native an inspirational lift during a rookie season that had been a trying experience.

Drafted originally by the Portland Trail Blazers, the Bulls obtained Lester in exchange for their first round pick, Kelvin Ranney.

The choice of Lester was a popular one in the city because of Lester's ties with Chicago Dunbar High School, but some questioned the wisdom of drafting a guard who had a serious knee injury.

Lester made it through nearly the entire preseason camp before the right knee acted up again. After just two weeks of the regular season, he

underwent an arthroscopic exam that revealed he would have to miss nearly the entire season.

Lester spent his time at the end of the Chicago bench during Bulls' home games. He was on the injured list between Nov. 3 and March 6.

He sat passively, putting in his time watching other guards do what the team had counted on the rookie doing this year. He seldom spoke to the media and did his rehabilitation work in private.

His progress was not news because of the success Chicago enjoyed in the second half of the season which was due in part to the reacquisition of veteran guard Ricky Sobers. Sobers, a free agent who did not sign with another NBA team after last year, was traded to the Bulls after Lester underwent surgery.

Lester and the Bulls were determined that he be back for at least the last several weeks of the regular season.

"We just felt that it would be

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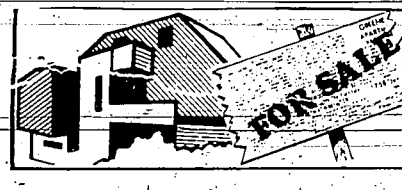
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 on this 2 year old, 3 bedroom home, full basement, double garage on large lot. Only \$9,000 down. \$55,000 total price. Call Dick at Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 733-1113 or 543-8804.

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 could put you into a newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large lot in undeveloped area with full basement, fireplace, and 9% assumable loan. Clearwater Realty, 733-5182.

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 3 bedroom with family room and low, low heating costs. Deck out back and fireplace in cozy living room. \$45,000.

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 in the Wood River Valley. Bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres with some outbuildings. \$69,000. 733-5322 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

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 2 bdrm home. Reduced by \$5,000. Includes a large covered patio, fireplace, and system. Call Everett Anderson 326-5033 or Town & Country Realty, 324-5370.

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ASSUMABLE 8 1/2%
 home. Buyer until. Farm home money is available. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, newly painted. \$52,000. 733-5322 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

BY OWNER in Edgewood
 2 bdrm. full basement. \$49,500. 733-5322 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

BY OWNER 1 1/2 acres
 located, 5 bedroom home and canal with electric. Barn with water and electric. \$45,500. 11% percent. Call 326-5325.

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 owned 2 bedroom home in Albion. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Down payment is negotiable. 10% assumable loan at 12% interest. Call Max home or list upper. Appraised at \$12,000. \$18,000. 733-5409.

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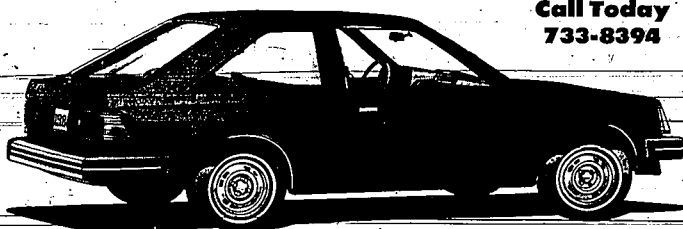
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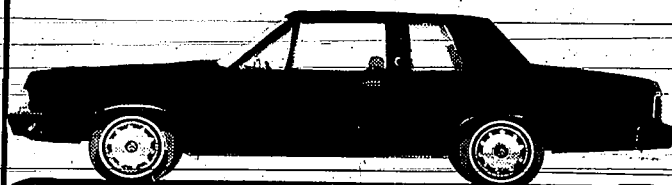
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Sultana white, soft blue nylon interior, conventionally equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall steel belted tires, deluxe wheel covers, and lots more.

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This sport coupe is beautiful fawn metallic, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, speed control, tinted glass, and more.

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22 different colors to choose from.

Equipped with \$600 special value package that includes special tu-tone paint, deluxe interior, console, sun roof, AM/FM stereo system at no extra charge to you. Of course equipped with 5 speed overdrive transmission which assures you of economical highway driving up to 36 mpg.

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JUST ARRIVED!

America's Sharpest
Sports Car is Here.

Just like the one seen on T.V. Bright green metallic, fully equipped, including front wheel drive.

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Sultana white, with sharp red nylon interior, seats 5 people very comfortably, with highway gas mileage of 34 mpg highway. Nicely equipped with radio, power steering, whitewall steel belted tires, floor mounted transmission, outside mirrors and more.

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Absolutely America's finest. This beautiful car has a fuel injection engine, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic temperature control, power windows, tinted glass, power disc brakes, white sidewall belted tires, tilt steering, speed control, electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, power door locks. This fine automobile is warranted for 36,000 miles or 36 months.

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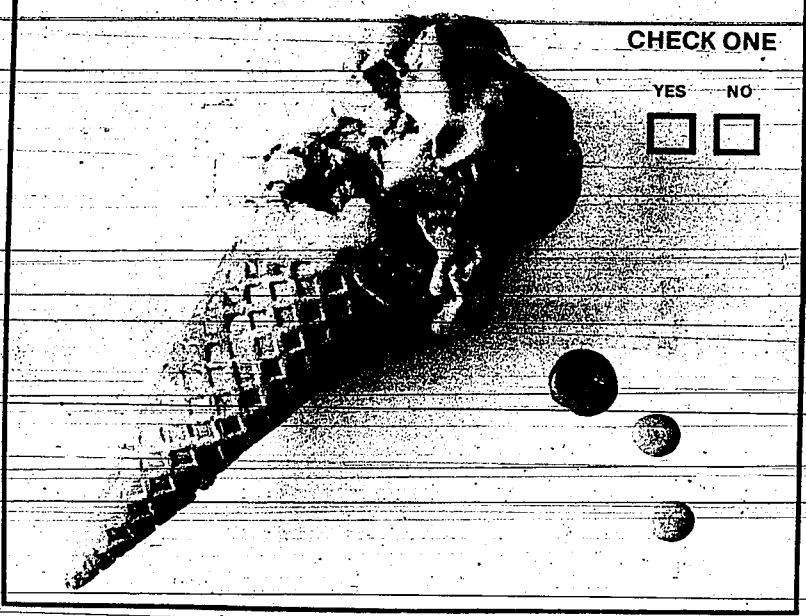
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DAIRY QUEEN TEST



The Twin Falls area Dairy Queens will be the test market for the firm's study of the virtues of selling hard ice cream

This is only a test

Dairy Queen studies the 'rocky road' of hard ice cream sales

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the next 388 days, the two Dairy Queens in Twin Falls and one in Burley will be conducting a test.

This is only a test. Since its founding prior to World War II, Dairy Queen has been nearly synonymous with "soft serve," the so-called soft ice cream. Yet the company is conducting a test here that could be the last step before adding hard ice cream to the menu in its almost 5,000 franchises throughout the world.

The year-long test began last Monday. International Dairy Queen Inc. executives from the company's Minnesota headquarters were on hand to observe as the Magic Valley Dairy Queens began scooping and selling hard ice cream.

Keith Parry, owner of the Twin Falls stores, said his first reaction was a "funny feeling" from serving a cone without a soft-serve curl on top. "That curl, Parry points out, is a registered Dairy Queen trademark."

Why is a company that dominates the soft market — company officials said Dairy Queen sells more than 40 percent of all soft serve sold in this country — preparing to lead down the rocky road to hard ice cream sales?

The answer, said George Rice, a food industry consultant who is assisting Dairy Queen with its market test, is research showing there are three types of ice cream consumers. There are some who eat hard ice cream almost exclusively, some who eat mostly soft serve and some who

eat both, he said.

To see why this is important, picture a family of four, said Michael Leary, a Dairy Queen vice president who was in Twin Falls last week to watch the test begin.

"Obviously we're in a family business," he said. If two people in the family like hard ice cream and two like soft serve, the family might come to Dairy Queen half the time when it goes out for ice cream, Leary said. But the rest of the time, the two hard ice cream lovers will fight to have the family go elsewhere.

By serving hard and soft, the marketing theory goes, the family's feeding ends and more of its ice cream dollars go to Dairy Queen. Whether the theory works in practice is what the test is designed to determine.

Getting to this point has hardly been a smooth and creamy process for Dairy Queen.

Rice and Leary describe the company's decision process in brutal terms. For example, most company officials favored a market test of hard ice cream, they said. However, there were battles waged over how to conduct the test.

There were arguments about prices, portion sizes and sales promotions, about a logo design and trademark for the hard ice cream, and an endless list of other details, Leary said.

One of Dairy Queen's biggest concerns is whether hard ice cream sales will "cannibalize" sales of its traditional soft serve treats, Leary and Rice said. Adding hard ice cream to the menu might not result in additional sales. It might lead only to regular customers dividing the dollars they normally spend at Dairy Queen among the increased number of selections.

Company officials will know fairly soon if that is happening, Leary said. Part of the battle plan for the market test included installing computer cash registers in the Dairy Queens. At the end of each day the computer can tell "how many double chocolate cones and how many small pralines and caramel were sold," he said.

Two factors were chosen for the market test because it is isolated, Leary said. Advertising hard ice cream here will not reach other areas and lead people to expect it in Dairy Queens there.

The stores here are also fairly typical, he said. The sales volume is good, but not too high. The competition in Twin Falls from other fast food restaurants and ice cream stores is neither too hard nor too soft, Leary said.

The ice cream will be put to a fair test here, Rice said.

Another factor is that the company was able to get Young's Dairy in Twin Falls to manufacture its "Queen's Choice" ice cream.

So for the next year, the Magic Valley's tastebuds will be used as a laboratory. Then Dairy Queen executives will look at the total sales and return on investment to decide whether to introduce hard ice cream to the entire franchise.

To avoid arguments later, certain targets for these figures have been set in advance, Rice said. If the figures meet the targets, hard ice cream is a success, he said.

But like everything else, setting the targets was a battle. When asked about some of the goal setting discussions, Rice replied, "See these scars."

Challenge faces beef industry

1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Beef producers are bearish, hog farmers are more bullish and "animal rights activists," including vegetarians, pose a growing threat to the meat industry as a whole.

Such was the gist of two talks by livestock industry representatives this week at a press luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Cattlemen — plagued by a growing spread between beef prices and those of other meats, as well as consumer concerns over the health implications of beef eating — face a "bleak" short-term market outlook, said W. T. "Dub" Berry, executive vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

"Beef demand is down," said Berry, who stated that a 20-percent decline in cattle inventories during the early 1970s has been largely filled by growing demand for pork and poultry.

Although profit margins for cattlemen have been squeezed by low demand and rising costs, Berry said beef price increases will not resolve the industry's difficulties, noting that price differentials between beef, pork and poultry are the largest in recorded history. Retail beef prices, he said, have been averaging about \$2.40 a pound, while pork averages \$1.60 a pound, and poultry averages 80 cents a pound.

"It's a little unrealistic to think we can stretch (the differential) any more."

Instead, Berry said the cattle industry must improve productivity and yield, while bolstering the image of beef among consumers.

Berry said a variety of production and marketing techniques — including wholesale pre-cooking, natural tenderization processes known as "shot-boning," electrical stimulus tenderization, and retail discounting — can improve profits for the cattle industry.

Berry also said cattlemen's groups are planning a stepped-up public relations campaign to confront the "controversial hypothesis" linking cholesterol with heart disease and perceptions that beef contains more fat than other meats.

The outlook for pork producers is considerably brighter, said John Saunders, president of the National Pork Producers Council.

Saunders said the immediate key to profitability lies in producers' willingness to market hogs at a younger age, which would decrease lag time on the market and boost prices. The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that pork output is expected to decline in the third quarter, leading to higher prices.

Saunders also said the pork industry expects to capture a growing slice of the meat market, particularly

• See MEAT Page A2

Bleak farm income outlook

Rise in food prices predicted to be 10%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food prices, after rising in the first quarter at the slowest rate in five years, are expected to rise by a less-than-expected 10 percent this year, the Agriculture Department reported this week.

The department projected that food price inflation for the year will rise between 8.8 percent and 11.2 percent, with about 10 percent being the most likely number.

Last year, economists had predicted a rate ranging from 10 percent to 15 percent.

The department also reported that farm income will range between \$22 billion and \$27 billion, much less than expected. In February, economists had predicted farm income would be \$28 billion to \$32 billion.

Farm income in 1980 was a depressed \$22 billion, representing a 29 percent drop from 1979.

In an agricultural outlook report, the department said the first quarter increase in retail food prices, which was 9.6 percent, an unadjusted annual rate, was the smallest in five years because of "sluggish consumer demand for food."

A slowdown in pork production in the third quarter is expected to push

up meat prices so that retail food prices will rise more in the second half of the year than they did in the first. Hog prices began to climb in mid-May.

Explaining the reduced estimate of farm income, the department said, "Farm prices are being dampened by many factors, including lower-than-expected U.S. and world demand, large 1980-81 Southern Hemisphere crops, prospects for large 1981-82 crops and general inflationary trends."

Crop yields should recover from last year's drought-depressed levels, leading to stable or slightly falling crop prices, and a recovery in total grain stocks, economists said.

In fact, U.S. feed grain production may approach the 1979 record and wheat production may surpass last year's record by 15 percent, they said.

The department also blamed lower farm income projections on "higher interest rates, the strong dollar and larger-than-expected meat supplies."

Cattle producers are receiving much less money than expected. For the year, choice steer prices will average near last year's level.

Study says best IH can do is break even

CHICAGO (UPI) — The best International Harvester Co. can do this fiscal year is break even, a consulting firm report shows.

Harvester commissioned an analysis by Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc. for distribution to 225 banks involved in its \$4.9 billion debt restructuring.

The report said Harvester is unlikely to return to profitability before the first quarter of the 1982 calendar year — and company officials agree.

"We believe the analysis of our 1981-83 business plan confirms our own assessment of our situation and some of the basic problems, which now include high interest rates," a Harvester spokesman said.

Operating losses may reach \$340 million in the year ending Oct. 31, the report said. The company's earliest estimate had been \$50 to \$100 million.

The report said high interest rates are causing tremendous

problems, keeping Harvester from borrowing. Harvester lost \$397 million last year.

A study of Harvester's credit corporation, requested by the creditors, indicated that although the quality of receivables is in good shape, there is not enough legal separation between it and the parent company.

"We at Harvester feel that we have accomplished a sufficient separation of the two and at this point nothing additional is being done in that area," the spokesman said.

"The hiring of Gordon E. Areen, former chairman of Chrysler Financial Corp., to run the credit subsidiary was done not as a move for further separation but rather because he is an excellent financial executive."

The company also said there is "absolutely no foundation" to reports Harvester is giving preferential treatment to foreign creditor banks over domestic institutions.

Cutting house opened to use local quarry

New rock tile firm slates growth here

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the U.S. Rock Co. opened its production plant in Twin Falls recently, the company hired a bunch of cutups.

With good reason — the company cuts rock into tile for floors, patios, fireplaces and outside wall facings.

Not only does the company employ a bunch of cut ups, other employees are always breaking up. This is especially true at the company's rock quarry in Oakley.

Seriously, the manager of the new plant is Ken Franklin. He is vice president in charge of production for the company. He and four other employees work at the U.S. Rock plant on Kimberly Road, in a building that was formerly the National Guard Armory.

The operation here, which began cutting its first rocks last month, is still getting organized. "We're engineering our way along," Franklin

said. To get production started on a limited basis, rocks are hand loaded for cutting. Finished tile is also inspected by hand, he said. Though these operations could be mechanized later.

The rock cutters use two diamond-blade saws imported from Holland. The saws cost about \$100,000 each, according to company president Don Seehusen.

The company headquarters will soon be moved from San Mateo, Calif., to Boise. Seehusen said. Sales headquarters will remain in California, however. "California is still where it's happening," he said.

Even with the millstone of high interest rates, new construction continues in California, he said. The state accounts for about 10 percent of the building in the country.

Where there is new construction, Seehusen said, especially large projects like commercial buildings or condominium complexes, that is where the best sales opportunities exist.



Manager Ken Franklin stands before a diamond saw



Leon Neuschwander checks effects of fire on rangeland as part of UI-BLM study

Researchers play with fire to study effect on rangeland

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Fire, ancient mythology tells us, was man's first tool.

And right from the start, the gift from the gods proved to be as dangerous as it was useful.

But during a tour of rangelands north of Shoshone last week, researchers, government officials and ranchers looked at research being done to use fire as a tool to improve range conditions. The tour was sponsored by the Idaho Rangeland Committee.

Using fire to improve the condition of the range is something ranchers have known about for generations. John Faulkner, a Gooding sheep and cattle rancher and one of 35 people on the tour, said he has been told stories about Indians, who, as they moved off-ranges in the fall, left nothing but smoke behind.

But while ranchers know fire can burn off sagebrush and clear the way for the growth of beneficial grasses, the penalties for starting a fire that goes out of control mean it is usually not worth the risk, Faulkner said.

While government and researchers may just now be catching up with

what the rancher has known for years, they are adding a few new wrinkles.

Much of the tour was devoted to looking at examples of prescription burning. Leon Neuschwander, assistant professor of forest resources and fire management at the University of Idaho, explained how computations of fuel sources, weather conditions and other variables allow a person to set a fire that burns a predetermined area and goes out.

He discussed the techniques while showing test plots where sagebrush had been burned off to allow underlying grasses to flourish.

However, he said, "Sometimes it works. Sometimes it doesn't," as he showed two test plots in the middle of thick range of sagebrush.

From most of the sagebrush was gone, but nearly three years after the fire had been set the amount of grass that had replaced it was disappointing, he said.

In the other, which was burned at the same time as the first, thick grass grew knee-high.

Much work is still needed to learn about fire intensity and what temperatures kill different varieties of vegetation, he said.

As fire is recognized as a beneficial tool for range managers, federal policies about wildfires are changing

said Jim Lotan, a U.S. Forest Service program manager from Missoula, Mont.

Some people have argued for 30 years that fire is a natural part of the ecology. Until a few years ago, however, federal policy was to extinguish fires as rapidly as possible no matter what the cost.

"In the Forest Service we had what was called the 10 a.m. rule and other agencies had similar policies," Lotan said. "The goal, once on a fire scene, was to control that fire by 10 a.m. the next day."

The policy has been changed, but the reason is economics. Putting out fires as quickly as possible simply became too expensive, he said.

Bud Purdy, Picabo cattleman, former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and chairman of the Rangeland Committee for more than 10 years, said fire is a tool that seems to be coming into fashion.

However, it is only one tool for improving range conditions, he said, and it is not always the best one.

From the comments and questions of people on the tour, it was clear there are still problems with using fire as a range management tool. There is a natural reluctance toward setting a fire and letting it burn.

There are also concerns about the impact on wildlife in a burned area.

Trade winds

An item in this column last Sunday incorrectly identified a former owner of Blimpies in Twin Falls as one involved in the transfer of that Blimpies to new ownership. William Barnard of Boise was a partner in the Blimpies here at one time, but sold his interest in it nearly two years ago.

Alden E. Hill is the new president and general manager of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co. of Twin Falls. Hill is a native of Idaho, a graduate of Utah State University and a licensed CPA. He joined Gallatin Valley in 1958 and has been an officer of the company since 1967.

Robert Busch, director of the Rangen Trout Research Station in Hagerman, presented a paper at the recent International Fish Biologists Symposium in West Virginia. His paper, entitled "The current status of diagnostic serology for the major bacterial diseases of fish," will be published along with other research papers presented at the symposium. About 150 scientists from this country and 12 foreign countries attended the symposium.

James R. Love, Twin Falls agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., was the leading business producer during May for the company's Pacific division. Nationally, he was the 11th leading producer from among approximately 4,000 agents.

Bill Bach, owner of Bach Photographs in Boise and Twin Falls, was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Theta Omicron



DALE PATTERSON
Realtor of the Year

chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity at Boise State University.

Twin Falls lawyer John R. Coleman of the firm C.G. McIntyre has been admitted to the bar to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dale Patterson, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and secretary-treasurer of Gem State Realty Inc., has been elected Realtor of the Year for Twin Falls by the organization. Patterson is branch manager of Gem State's Blue Lakes Boulevard office.



ALDEN E. HILL
new seed firm president

Western Realty of Twin Falls announces two promotions. Erik Andersen was named relocation director and will now handle accounts for firms transferring employees in and out of the Magic Valley. Donna Bach has been promoted to general manager for the firm.

Gary Lucich and Bill Kahn of Kaha-Lucich Ford Tractor received an award last week as one of the top Hesston tractor dealers in the country. The two received a plaque for "outstanding performance" for having the top Hesston sales volume in their region.

Expert seeking better yield for Idaho spuds

ABERDEEN, Idaho (UPI) — Ninety percent of a potato's dry weight is pulled out of the air in the form of carbon dioxide.

So, a University of Idaho researcher is trying to develop a potato more efficient in its use of CO₂.

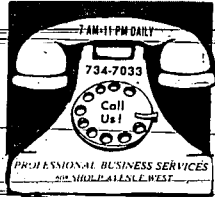
"Carbon dioxide is free in the grower," said Robert B. Dwell, plant physiologist at the U's Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen.

"He has nothing to buy, nothing to apply and he gets higher yields with no additional costs. The Russet Burbank does a good job, but we're looking for varieties that do a better job."

The project is designed to enhance the competitive position of the Idaho potato industry by promoting maximum yields at minimum costs. Rising irrigation costs, coupled with increased transportation rates, are challenging Idaho potato producers' ability to remain competitive in Midwest and Eastern markets.

"Dwell recently has been awarded a \$70,000, three-year Competitive Research grant by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to continue the studies, which have been under way for about

five years. The Idaho Potato Commission is providing another \$26,000 this year for Dwell and Gale Kleinkopf, a plant physiologist at the U's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Kimberly. Kleinkopf is studying nitrogen use by potatoes.



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Meat

Continued from Page 1
in the restaurant and fast-food business.

Nonetheless, Saunders said both pork and beef face significant market challenges from poultry producers, particularly since poultry costs substantially less to feed than the either cattle or hogs.

Finally, Saunders said the livestock industry must prepare for an "all-out war" being waged against meat production by vegetarians and animal welfare groups.

"We have hesitated to talk about it

for fear of giving it publicity," he said, "(but) a relatively tiny group of vegetarians has decided to force this nation to eat only what vegetarians prefer."

Denying any overstatement, Saunders cited published statements by the "Vegetarian Information Service," which seeks "to promote vegetarian, animal-rights and related life-enhancing objectives" through

"intensive workshops led by experienced operatives from the peace, civil rights, feminist and other progressive movements."

In response to questions, Berry said cattlemen are also concerned by "animal rights" groups, noting that regulations in Great Britain and Australia provide strict guidelines on the size of animal pens and other types of animal care.

And a spokesman for the Mercantile Exchange, denying the livestock industry's fears are exaggerated, said animal rights groups pose a threat to the industry.

"If one of those groups ever saw the inside of a slaughterhouse, the industry would be finished," he said.

More bluegrass seed grown

BOISE (UPI) — Red clover and alfalfa seed production in Idaho declined last year but production of Kentucky bluegrass seed rose sharply, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Growers in Idaho produced 14.2 million pounds of alfalfa seed in 1980, 12 percent less than in 1979. A 6,000-acre reduction in harvested acreage was only partially offset by a 10 percent increase in yield over the 1979 crop.

In 1980, 36,000 acres of alfalfa seed

was harvested with a yield of 395 pounds per acre.

Red clover seed production totaled 1.4 million pounds, 5 percent below 1979. The yield at 345 pounds per acre was up 65 pounds but the 3,000 acres harvested was 1,200 less than in 1979.

Production of Kentucky bluegrass seed in the state at 13.6 million pounds in 1980 was up sharply from the 9.4 million pounds produced a year earlier. Acreage at 30,500 acres harvested was up 3,500 acres and the yield of 466 pounds per acre compared with 347 pounds per acre in 1979.

U.S., Germany sign agriculture study agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and West Germany have signed an agreement to do joint agricultural research, possibly on storage, nutrition, waste recycling and energy.

The Agriculture Department announced the agreement was signed in Bonn by Secretary John Block and West German Minister of Agriculture Josef Ertl.

"Some of the research in which we are interested is very costly and it would be a mistake if it were duplicated," Block said in a comment relayed by officials in Washington.

The agreement will enable the two nations to begin an exchange of technical teams this summer, Block said.

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Hay cubes

Magic Valley men experiment with hay pellet making device

TWIN FALLS — Despite a dry run that did not go smoothly, two Magic Valley men remain confident their hay cube will be ready soon.

Roger McKenzie, general manager of Curi Manufacturing Co. in Twin Falls, and Frank Dykas, a Buhl lawyer and engineer, are working to build and market a hay-cube invented by a Washington man.

"This is exciting," Dykas said. "It's a classic example of the American economic system in action."

The inventor holds patents on the cube and built several prototypes, Dykas said. Risk capital investors help promote the invention and pay for some design refinements. McKenzie and Dykas then acquired the rights to manufacture and market the machine.

The cube compresses hay so cubes from a bale would take up about half the space, Dykas said. That can cut freight costs, he noted.

For Idaho hay growers, the cube would help further open an export market to California and make hay a more dependable cash crop, Dykas said.

If the cube works, as he expects it will, everyone from the inventor to the farmer will profit, he said.

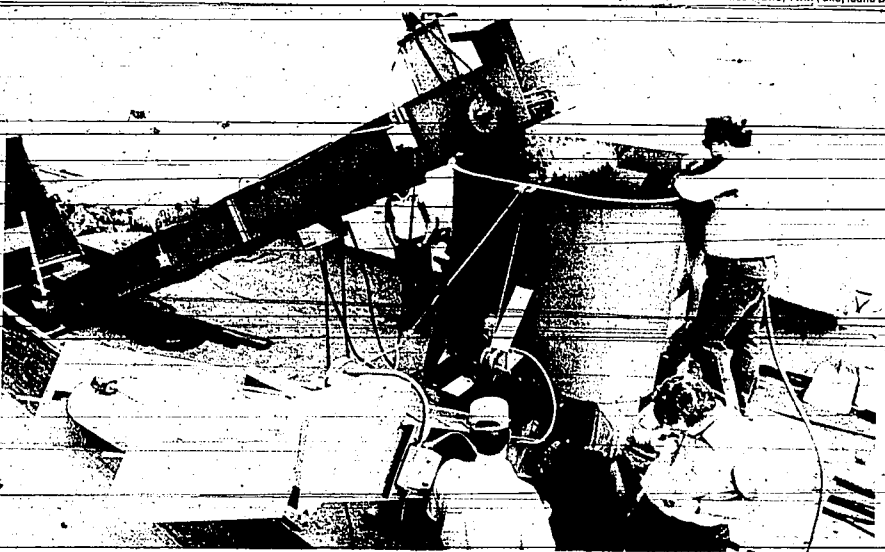
Dykas anticipates, as does McKenzie, that at least one cube will be built and sold here in time to cube this year's Magic Valley hay crop.

Before that can happen, however, they have to work the bugs out of the model they are using.

During a demonstration last week, the machine developed several problems. While it formed cubes, it did not perform efficiently, Dykas said.

Repairs are being made and another demonstration will probably be scheduled this week. The demonstration was not a complete washout, though.

"We learned a lot," Dykas said. "Although the cube would benefit hay growers, the biggest market for the cube is probably to turn garbage into fuel, McKenzie said.



Roger McKenzie, upper right, watches hay bales load into a cuber which turns the hay into compact pellets

Rules could boost imitation dairy product prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department study says restricting imports of casein used to manufacture imitation dairy products would have a minimal impact on federal dairy price support costs.

But imposing the toughest import limits permitted by law would add \$50 million or \$115 million to consumer prices, depending on which policy was adopted, the study said.

It said one alternative, a 50 percent tariff, would have no impact on government purchases of dairy products.

The other alternative, a 50 percent quota, would have saved the government \$9 million last year — about 1 percent of the cost of the dairy program.

If casein prices were raised by tariffs or if supplies were curtailed by quotas, many manufacturers would turn to products made from soybeans, not other dairy products, as a protein source, the study said.

The study conceded the dairy industry's argument that casein competes with domestic dairy products and the competition could increase in the future.

"However, the already rapid development of non-dairy alternatives to

casein may eliminate much demand for both casein and skim milk solids," the report said.

As prices of milk products have risen, stable prices of casein-made imitation products more attractive to consumers, the study said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary William Leshner said it will be several weeks before the Agriculture Department recommends what should be done on the issue. In the meantime, he said, copies of the report will be given to department policy officials and members of Congress for review.

Casein imports — mostly from Australia, New Zealand, the Common Market and a small amount from the Soviet Union — are blamed by the dairy industry for displacing U.S. non-fat dry milk and causing greater government purchases of dairy products to support milk prices.

The industry complains that some casein imports are subsidized, especially those from the Common Market.

Earlier this year, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., successfully used the casein import issue to delay for a short while Senate consideration of an administration bill to skip an April 1

increase in the dairy support level. But he ultimately failed to add language limiting casein imports to the law.

During congressional consideration, Agriculture Secretary John Block helped defuse the controversy by promising that a year-long department study on casein would be released June 1.

Administration proposals to change the dairy program stemmed from a concern that the program was approaching a \$2 billion price tag this year. The government keeps dairy prices at a certain level by buying all non-fat dry milk, butter and cheese that is not sold in the commercial market.

For the long term, the administration wants to reduce the percentage of parity at which the support level is set.

Casein is a protein component of milk, used to make imitation cheese, coffee whiteners, dessert toppings, bakery products, breakfast foods and medical products.

In the recent past, use of casein for food products has surpassed a former more important use for industrial products like glue and paper coatings.

In 1980, the United States imported 152 million pounds of casein, an increase of 40 percent over the early 1970s. None is produced in the United States because federal price supports for non-fat dry milk, from which casein is derived, have made casein production non-competitive, the report said.

If no casein had been imported last year, government purchases of non-fat dry milk would have totaled about 300 million pounds, or 333 million pounds less than the actual total, the study said.

But the law does not permit a total cutoff of imports. A quota could cut off no more than half of imports.

Even a 50 percent tariff would keep casein prices competitive because they would be lower than non-fat dry milk, the study said.

The study is entitled "U.S. Casein and Lactalbumin Imports: An Economic and Policy Perspective." Lactalbumin is also a protein in milk.

A 1979 study by the U.S. International Trade Commission found no relationship between casein imports and government dairy purchases.

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Commodities chair OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has approved the nomination of Philip Johnson as chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Johnson was approved by voice vote Thursday without dissent as were a number of other nominations.

Also confirmed were Kenneth Gilles, head of the Federal Grain Inspection Service; Mary Ann Swisher, member of the Federal Communications Commission; and Charles Butler and Georgiana Sheldon, members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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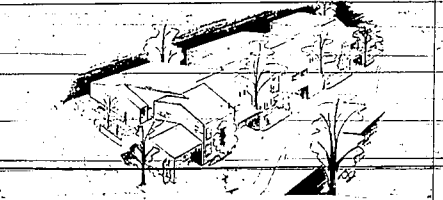
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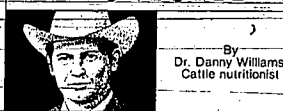
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FEEDER CALF FORUM



By **Dr. Danny Williams**,
Cattle nutritionist

The Great Grass Myth.
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125 lbs. on yearlings.

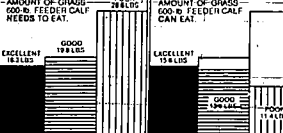
A myth according to Webster, is "a notion based more on tradition or convenience than on fact." And based on a common practice in the feeder calf business, that definition fits. Because it seems to have become "traditional" and "convenient" to believe a feeder calf can reach his full growth potential as a yearling on grass alone. What is not the case.

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(during growing season)



Grass is a great resource. But as you see above, its nutritional value—which includes nutrient content and digestibility—declines rapidly as it matures through the hot, dry months. And that's under "ideal" conditions. (Remember, last summer?)

Grass has another limitation as a source of nutrition for young growing cattle: They simply don't have the rumen capacity to eat and digest enough of it to fulfill their nutritional requirements for reaching maximum yearling growth. The charts below show how far short excellent, good and poor quality grass falls as a 600 lb. feeder calf's total source of needed nutrition:



So we have a situation where right at the time a feeder calf's nutrient needs are rising, the nutritional value and the animal's consumption capability are declining. In fact, when feeder calves are limited to grass alone, they get only about 50-60% of the nutrition needed to reach their full yearling growth potential. And as "good doing" as they may look, you're still getting little more than half the yearling gains you could get. (This, the "great grass myth.")

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Smithy

As horse numbers rise, the need for blacksmiths grows dramatically



Student blacksmith Mitch Malley looks at his finished product with a professional eye



Students learn everything from forging techniques (left) to final filing (right)



ELKHORN, Wis. — The day of the village blacksmith may return, though the brawny smithy of the past will be replaced by a more modern figure.

There are about 10 million horses in the United States, a figure that is expected to double in the next 10 years. The demand for blacksmiths is expected to grow in conjunction with the number of horses.

The smiths of today are likely to be women, though. At the Gateway Technical Institute in Elkhorn, Wis., most of the students in a 38-week program in horseshoeing and horse hoof and leg care are women.

The curriculum includes classes on the physiology of a horse's hoof and leg.

Students in the school's farrier program also make horseshoes and learn that the average horse needs to have its hooves shod or trimmed about every eight weeks, even if it is not being regularly worked. Rates for such services vary from \$5 for a normal trim and up to \$30 for a normal shoeing.

The price of handmade shoes can range from \$40 to \$100.



More and more women are breaking into the tradition of the 'brawny smithy'

Weatherization fund cuts blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weatherization grants are probably the best way for government to help low-income households cope with rising fuel costs.

A study sponsored by the National Council of Senior Citizens was one of two unveiled at a news conference called this week to protest administration plans to terminate Energy Department weatherization grants and cut back low-income fuel assistance payments.

"Both programs are valuable and both deserve a greater degree of

support than they have received from both the administration and Congress," said William Hutton, director of the Senior Citizens. "I would like to see the programs increased."

Federal low-income fuel aid disbursements would be cut from \$1.65 billion to \$1.3 billion and folded into a larger block grant program in fiscal 1982 under President Reagan's budget plan.

Weatherization grants — about \$100 million this year — would terminate, although states and communities could use block grant money to

weatherize houses.

"There's no question that thousands of people die of hypothermia (freezing) in this country every year," said Hutton, making an 11th-hour plea for the targeted programs.

"The national average reduction in annual energy costs for heating and cooling is \$100," the report said. "The reduction in costs ranges from a low of \$78 in California to a high of \$384 in Vermont."

In cold climates, the savings were \$300 to \$400, compared to \$100 to \$200 in warmer regions.

Aging people may save scotch industry

LONDON (UPI) — The lucrative but-shrinking market for scotch whiskey in the United States possibly could be saved by an aging population.

A review of the industry by financial analysts Fielding, Newson-Smith forecasts exports of scotch will grow by 75 percent a year to 1985. But prospects for scotch consumption in the United States were mixed.

The review cited the pessimistic outlook that after the recent declines in the market share, the rate of loss would accelerate because the product's marketers would not be able to reverse what was perceived as a fundamental shift away from scotch.

The optimists believed that the trend to wine and light spirits was nothing more than the dominance of the "youth market," which would change later in life.

"It depends on the preference of the post-war population bubble," the millions of adults now approaching middle age whose preference for light spirits and wine during early adulthood is widely thought to have cost scotch its market share, the review said.

The lucrative American market accounts for nearly 30 percent of world consumption of scotch.

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Despite predictions, business is strong

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The American economy is confounding the business forecasters again this quarter with its surprising, persistent strength.

Though the quarter is barely two-thirds over, it is already clear that the often-predicted decline in overall economic activity is simply not materializing. On the contrary, the current April-June period seems likely to show real growth — that is, gains in real, physical activity rather than just in inflated-dollar terms.

If current trends continue, and momentum suggests that they may, this will be the fourth successive quarter in which the economy has exceeded the consensus of the experts' projections.

Some of the most respected forecasters in both Washington and the private sector seriously doubt that the economy will see any downturn at this time. In their view, there is just too much underlying strength to permit a recession to develop.

These analysts recognize the weakness in key areas of the economy. Activity in automobiles, home building and inventory accumulation by business is traditionally the powerful locomotives of a business expansion — is sluggish and far below the "normal" levels of recent years.

But the experts point out that these are all interest-sensitive areas. The high cost of money is holding down growth in each of the cases cited.

As these analysts see it, only the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy is preventing a new, strong surge in activity. And the Fed is keeping things tight because it does not want to see a new spurt of inflation touched off.

One top analyst has likened the situation to a skilled rider on a very mettlesome thoroughbred. Any let-up on the reins, and the horse would be off and streaking at an uncontrollable pace.

In effect, then, the wonder is not that the economy is as strong as it is in the face of forecasts of slowing. Rather, more and more analysts are concluding that the tendency lies in the other direction.

Backlogs of demand are building up in those interest-sensitive areas. High prices have inhibited sales too, as the price-cost-volume response to rebates on autos and appliances have clearly shown. But, as cars wear out and growing families require new or larger homes, needs increase to the point that only tight credit holds them back.

That is why the Federal Reserve Board is not yet ready to let interest rates come down significantly. The monetary authorities have to see more progress in cooling inflation before they dare demand for goods and services have its heat.

That's why business activity seems likely to continue along something like the current moderately rising trend for the rest of the year. The economy doesn't seem about to fall of its own accord, but neither will it be allowed to steam ahead.

Potlatch hires interns even with layoffs

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. is giving about 70 college students summer jobs, even though it has lost more than 200 regular employees, laid off in its Lewiston wood products division.

Meanwhile, company officials admitted that charges that many of the students being hired are the sons and daughters of Potlatch's managers are "some extent true."

David L. Maddock, Northwest Region public affairs director for the company, said the students will be taking jobs that are not available to laid-off workers.

The students will be summer replacements in the pulp and paper division, and receive training for the positions with the understanding that they will stay a full three months.

The problem with using wood products employees on temporary layoffs, is that they could be called back to their original jobs, leaving the paper division short of replacements during vacations, Maddock said.

He said the number of student workers has been cut back this year to about 70 from a high of 100 in previous years. That will give the company the flexibility to use wood products employees on "extra board" positions, for which replacements are called in on short notice to work as little as a day to fill an unexpected vacancy.

A crossover between wood products and the pulp and paper divisions also creates a union problem, although to a minimal extent, said Maddock and Edward L. Johnson, director of the International Woodworkers of America Local.

Even summer employees must join a union depending on which division they work in. For a full-time employee in wood products, which is pulp and paper, he would have to take a withdrawal from the first union and pay an initiation fee and membership dues in the second.



Larry Cooley, vice president of Transport Trucking, discusses truck equipment with students

Trucking

Boise driving school teaches you how to handle the 'big rigs'

By ROBYN C. WALKER
United Press International

BOISE — After the real estate market hit the skids, 51-year-old Belva Fulkerson and her husband decided to abandon their realty business and do something they had talked about 10 years ago — become truckers.

Prior to being a realtor, Mrs. Fulkerson had operated beauty shops and dress shops. Her husband had been a school-band teacher for 16 years.

So why turn to a career in trucking? Mrs. Fulkerson said — the main reason — was because other ways of making a living seemed boring and often were too routine.

This past January, Mrs. Fulkerson's husband and daughter enrolled in a Commercial Driver Training school — Transport Training Inc. of Boise.

After completing the six-week course, father and daughter are now employed by local trucking firms, and Mrs. Fulkerson currently is taking the course in the hopes of driving with her husband.

The recent lure of the road as a "romantic" way of life has been glorified in such hit movies as "Smokey and the Bandit."

But Jon Frilton, owner and president of Transport Training, said those that become truck drivers to experience the excitement of the road often discover it is harder work than they imagined.

Frilton, 27, bought the Boise driver training firm about six months ago from Commercial Driver Training Inc., which also has schools in Washington and Portland, Ore. Frilton said Commercial is the oldest truck driving school west of the Mississippi. Commercial was founded about 20 years ago by five truckers, one of whom was Frilton's father. Frilton

attended the school about 10 years ago and hit the road himself.

But eventually he got "burned out" on life on the road and took a job with the driving company his father had helped found. He was transferred to Boise to manage the school and decided to buy it when the curriculum at its sister schools was changed to include courses in driving municipal vehicles and other types of equipment.

Frilton said he wanted the curriculum at the Boise school to focus solely on driving the "big rigs" since there seemed to be little call in the area for other training.

The six-week course costs \$2,000 but Frilton said it is a good investment compared to the time and money it takes to gain a college degree. And six months out of driver's school, a person could be making \$20,000 a year, better than most jobs college graduates can get.

The school is registered with the Idaho Board of Education and has been endorsed by the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

He said a lot of area truck companies tell job applicants without previous driver's experience they will hire them if they graduate from the school. Thus, the school does no advertising or promotion.

The school will not accept people who are probably unemployable because of poor driving records, bad attitudes or other problems, he noted.

Frilton is interested in establishing a program in which his school can contract to give truck companies courses on maintenance and proper operation of vehicles. Frilton said he expects a lot of changes in the trucking industry in the future as firms strive to make their operations more cost effective.

Another change in the industry is the influx of women truck drivers. His school graduates about one woman a month. Most of the women are married to truck drivers and have

little difficulty obtaining jobs on a "sleeper team" with their husbands.

However, some of his female students have been single.

"Single women in the trucking industry still have a very difficult time getting a job," Frilton said.

Although some driving jobs which include loading and unloading of cargo may be too physically demanding for many women, Frilton said he believes the main snag is people's attitudes.

"Some people still believe men are supposed to do certain things and women are supposed to do certain things," Frilton said. He said women truckers in a man's work area are often "harassed for just being a woman."

He said the first class graduated from the Boise school was made up of two men and two women. One of the men decided he did not want to work as a trucker and the school placed the other three.

Frilton said the last he had heard, the two women had driven trucks three years without an accident, but the man had quit the business after being involved in one.

Women truckers also run into another kind of problem — overt sexual harassment on the job.

Mrs. Fulkerson's daughter, who had been in the Navy for eight years before becoming a trucker, has had difficulty finding a driving partner at the firm where she works, she said.

She said many men are married and their wives do not want their husbands to drive with a woman. Other men approach female partners for sexual favors.

Still more and more women are

entering the trucking industry as drivers.

Although the loading may be back-breaking, driving may be monotonous — or, worse, wackadoodle, at times and drivers may find little time to spend at home or with their families, there are attractive elements to being a truck driver.

Carl Jeglum, Boise, a part-time instructor at the school, said, "There ain't nothing compared to it."

Jeglum, who just purchased his own truck, said he enjoys being a trucker because a person can be his own boss or at least be out on the road for a time without a supervisor "looking over your shoulder."

Frilton said it also gives a person a chance to "meet a lot of good people and see a lot of good country."

In addition, he says a person gets a feeling of satisfaction from being able to operate such a powerful machine — a feeling of "man over machine."

Business spending for safety

NEW YORK (UPI) — American businessmen plan to boost sharply capital investment for employee health and safety in 1981 in a bid to catch up on projects delayed during last year's recession.

But such spending will decline rapidly in real terms in 1982-1984, possibly signaling industry's anticipation of reduced growth in government regulations under the Reagan administration, a poll by McGraw-Hill Publications Co. has shown.

Some of the largest increases in health and safety spending next year will be in the auto, truck, parts, chemicals, rubber, petroleum, food and textiles industries. Paper and communications boosts will be on the low side and the machinery industry plans decreases.

The poll showed businessmen plan to raise capital investment in worker health and safety by 21.5 percent to \$5.1 billion in 1981. Adjusted for inflation, the increase would exceed 10 percent, compared with an anticipated 1.5 percent real rise in capital investment overall.

But health and safety spending in 1980 dropped to \$4.1 billion from \$4.3 billion in 1979, McGraw-Hill pointed out, as businessmen held back on overall capital spending due to the recession, cutting back most sharply in areas least essential to operations.

Therefore 1981 projected health and safety spending is just 17 percent above 1979 levels, a flat performance over the two-year span. The projected 1981 increase would still leave safety and health capital investment \$1.5 billion below the \$6.6 billion peak reached in 1978, McGraw-Hill said.

Moreover, the survey's tentative projections for a mere 1.5 percent increase in 1982-84 before adjusting for inflation suggest a rapid decline in such investment in coming years.

"The 1982-84 survey result may indicate that respondents expect the Reagan administration to fulfill its promise to stop the rise in government regulations — in particular, regulations by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration," McGraw-Hill said.

Gas utilities plan the largest percentage increase in spending, up 139 percent, but that means they will only a \$30 million expenditure. Paper and communications expect modest increases of 7.2 and 3.8 percent, respectively, while machinery projects an 11.1 decrease to \$336 million.

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New sound

Next fall Sony Corp. is expected to begin distribution of what it calls "the newest generation in music." The Compact Digital Audio Disc and its recorder,

shown above, can contain one hour of music on one side. The disc stores recorded music in the form of binary computer language which is read by a

laser. The disc cannot be damaged by dust or fingerprints and never wears out since it is not touched by the pickup.

Pay first

FTC is interested in an HMO approach to auto repair work

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If you've ever been frustrated by a slighted car repair or unsuspicious mechanics, consider an idea floating around Washington.

Apply a principle of health care, the Health Maintenance Organization, to car care, with an Automobile Maintenance Organization.

An HMO is a prepaid medical and hospital plan offering designated services at specified locations, a sort of combination insurance and service contract.

HMOs claim savings of up to 20 percent compared with other health insurance plans. The savings are attributed to a pre-set budget, group practice and independent management. Ideally, HMOs concentrate on preventive services and shorter hospital stays.

A study by the Hudson Institute Inc., prepared for the Federal Trade Commission's Office of Policy Planning, looks into "Applications of Principles of Health Maintenance Organizations to the Automobile Repair Industry."

And, it concludes, AMOs just might help reduce unnecessary repairs and cut car repair costs.

"After years of looking at problems in the auto repair market, there are questions about whether there ever will be any changes under the present system," says Larry Kanter, an FTC staffer involved in the study.

The way the system works now, he points out, puts the car and the expertise in the hands of a service

shop, "and you're pretty much stuck — the seller of repair services wants to tell you that the problem is horrible — and you want it not to be, but there's no way to check him on his word."

With a prepaid system, both the shop and the consumer want the least expensive treatment for the problem. "We don't mean to put a piece of tape on the car and call it fixed," Kanter says. "But we're saying someone should ask: 'Does it really need a whole new transmission or would lesser repairs take care of the problem?'"

The study envisions an AMO as an arrangement for the consumer to pay a fixed periodic premium to cover a specified range of repair services by a designated repair shop.

"AMOs potentially can provide substantial cost savings by reducing unnecessary services," says the study. "While there is no counterpart to the reduction of hospital use of the HMO, there is a factor of potentially equal importance — reducing the incentive for fraud and waste."

There are potential problems, of course:

• Should owners of lemons, bound to drive up the costs of an AMO, be kept out of the organization?

• Should enrollment be limited to owners of new cars, or perhaps cars that have just passed the limit on their warranties?

• How could the variety of cars and maintenance needs be handled within one AMO?

The study recommends a deeper look into the feasibility of AMOs.

Adjustable rates for home loans have pluses and minuses

By DON DEBAT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Within the next few months some American home buyers will be making mortgage payments that fluctuate up and down every month like the price of hamburger.

This potentially budget-shattering change in home finance came about because of a recent regulation change by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates the nation's federally chartered savings and loan associations.

The regulation change created the adjustable mortgage loan. On an AML, the monthly payment, mortgage term, principal balance, or any combination of these may change periodically as a result of changes in the loan's interest rate.

The AML replaces FHLBB regulations on variable rate mortgages and renegotiable-rate mortgages, other types of adjustable mortgages that lenders may offer.

Under the new regulations, lenders are allowed to change the rate on these new home mortgages every month, but it's likely that most federally chartered savings and loan associations and federal banks will make interest adjustments semi-annually to avoid mountains of paperwork.

Although financially squeezed S&Ls say they can't survive without being able to adjust loan rates to keep up with inflation, consumer advocates warn borrowers that the new mortgages may be more like shooting craps than investing in the American Dream.

Lending experts say an AML payment could fluctuate as much as \$400 a month in a five-year period, depending on the type of mortgage contract. The regulations require periodic interest adjustments based on four different national indexes, and payments could vary widely depending on which index is used.

Federally chartered S&Ls have a choice of basing their AMLs on the following indexes:

• The FHLBB's national average

mortgage rate index, pegged to current rates on conventional loans made on used homes.

• The FHLBB's average cost of funds to associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Mortgage interest would be based on the average rate associations pay for their funds, including savings deposits, certificates of deposit and mortgage-backed bonds.

• The Federal Reserve Board's monthly average yield on U.S. Treasury securities adjusted to a constant maturity of one, two, three or five years.

• The Federal Reserve Board's monthly average of weekly auction rates on U.S. Treasury bills with maturity of three to six months.

Just like the homemaker who clips coupons and combs the ads for bargains, home buyers will have to carefully shop around for the best AML deal.

A consumer analysis indicates there can be wide variations in monthly payments depending on the index used to compute adjustments.

For example, a borrower who signed up for a \$60,000, 30-year adjustable mortgage tied to three-month Treasury bills would have seen his payments soar a whopping \$332 a month from \$482 to \$814 in 4½ years. The highly volatile Treasury bill interest index shot up to 16.42 percent in October, 1980, from 9 percent in April, 1978.

An AML pegged to the FHLBB used-home mortgage rate index would have been a much better deal. Payments on the same loan would have increased \$119 a month to \$603 from \$484 in a similar 4½-year period. Using the most recent FHLBB index figures, the interest rate rose to 11.89 percent in August, 1980, from 9.03 in February, 1978.

Lenders believe there will probably be a wide assortment of AMLs on the market later this year. Not all will have payments adjusted monthly or semi-annually.

One AML alternative could require fixed monthly payments with an adjustment after five years. If mortgage rates rise during the five-year period,

a smaller portion of the monthly payment would go toward reducing the principal, more toward interest.

However, if the interest rate on the loan rises to a level that is so high the monthly payment cannot cover the interest payment requirements, negative "amortization" would occur, and the loan amount would start to grow. In this example, a "catch-up" period would be established every five years to recompute loan payments based on the remaining life of the loan, and monthly payments would rise.

Despite these possible wide variations in monthly payments, AMLs made by federally chartered associations will have much more consumer protection than similar loans now available through national banks. The S&Ls are prohibited from using their vast stores of funds to current mortgage loan rate as an index.

However, a recent Comptroller of the Currency regulation change allows national banks to adjust rates on their AMLs daily, but no indexes to adjust the rate are suggested.

Monthly payments under AMLs pegged to the Treasury bill index or other widely fluctuating indexes could lead to big financial problems and possible foreclosures for homeowners on fixed or modest incomes, consumer advocates warn.

The AML could have a "devastating effect" on homeowners who cannot

predict future mortgage payments, warned Jim Boyle, director of governmental affairs for the Consumer Federation of America.

"Consumers won't know how much their payment will increase or when it will increase," Boyle said. "Given the wide variations between indexes and an unlimited mortgage rate, buying a home may become like a numbers racket."

"If you bet on the right index and the right company, you may win. But if you bet wrong, you won't be losing just a few dollars, you might well lose your home," he said.

Although lenders agreed it is a good idea for AML borrowers to negotiate which index is used to adjust the interest rate, they painted a brighter consumer picture than Boyle.

"We haven't seen that many AML plans that have reached the marketplace, but most lenders appear to be leaning toward the FHLBB index on mortgage rates on previously occupied homes," said Ronald Timms, assistant vice president of mortgage lending investments for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"One thing is certain. The secondary mortgage market investors will not buy AML mortgages from lenders unless the loans are set up on the ability of the borrower to pay," Timms said. "They don't want to have trouble with wild gyrations in rates

and mortgage foreclosures."

"Realtors and builders would like to see a fixed AML payment for longer than six months, because the borrower's salary increases usually come once a year," said Thomas J. Gobby, a Talmor-Horne vice president.

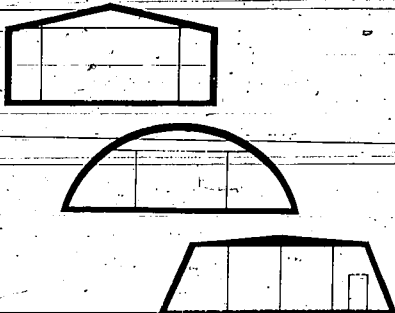
"It probably would be better to adjust the mortgage payment once a year and put a cap on the amount of adjustment, either in a dollar amount or a percentage increase on the original interest rate. Most home buyers

would want something that is reasonably steady without wild swings," Gobby said.

Mortgage experts also said consumers should remember that rates on the new AMLs can go down as well as up. Between 1975 and now, there have been several dips in mortgage rates.

Jarasek said chances are good that rates will be lower over the next two to four years. "We could see rates of 10 to 12 percent again. It all depends on President Reagan's anti-inflation policy."

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Trade restrictions on China criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 500 corporations seeking to promote trade with China believes the time has come to shed Cold War-vintage legislation blocking its full development.

The National Council for U.S.-China Trade has called on Congress to remove those outdated and politically motivated obstacles to business, if bilateral commerce is ever to reach its full potential.

Council Chairman David S. Toppman said he was referring to "baggage of the past" — laws enacted more than 30 years ago that sought to deter trade with the Soviet Union and its satellites.

"He told the House Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee it is time to treat China as a country

in its own right, not as a member of the Soviet bloc" — a concept, he said, which is more than 20 years out of date.

"While the Chinese are building a base for long-term trade and economic stability, it is important for us to act now in removing the obstacles to our trade with China."

The council is a non-profit organization with more than 500 corporate members established in 1973.

Another witness was Yale University professor Nicholas R. Lardy, who said that while U.S. sales of agricultural products to China have risen sharply,

U.S. exports of "manufactured goods" remain disappointingly small.

Lardy said the United States has not been "sufficiently sensitive to cases in which we have failed to do as much as we promised to improve Chinese access to the U.S. market or to facilitate the flow of our technology to China."

"The reopening of diplomatic relations between the United States and China, naturally, rested primarily on global strategic considerations. But the economic dimension of our relations, in my judgment, has been rather poorly managed."

"That shortcoming should now be corrected," Lardy said.

White House supports extra time for protecting patents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration strongly supports legislation to boost inventors' profits by lengthening the term of patents.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said this week.

The Senate soon will take up a bill to restore time lost to patent owners during government test periods — not to exceed seven years — thereby ensuring 17-year patents.

Industry officials have asked for the legislation because cuts into the current life of a patent makes it un-

profitable for firms to invest in new product research.

"I've seen what's happening to our R&D (research and development)," Schweiker told a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We're going to have to make some compensation in order to convince firms to undertake such research."

Schweiker gave the example of the pharmaceutical industry, where, he said, it takes sometimes \$50 million to \$100 million and seven years to develop a new product.

Pound drops below \$2 U.S.

Exchange rate makes Britain a cheap holiday

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound fell below the \$2 mark this week for the first time in three years, making Britain a cheaper vacation spot for Americans this summer.

Sterling's tumble to \$1.94 means British prices, in dollar terms, have fallen by 20 percent since November, when it cost \$2.45 to buy a pound.

"Because the pound is so weak, Americans are finding their dollars go much further than they did a few months ago."

Arthur Brommer Tours has even cut the price on its "London without cash" tour by \$70.

"As tourists find their budgets a little looser British officials are hoping the tourist industry — already booming for the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer — will get another boost."

Americans spent about 260 pounds per visit in 1980. This summer they could spend an extra 60 pounds with

the same amount of dollars.

"Tourists will look on Britain much more favorably now," predicted James Dunbar of the British Tourist Authority Thursday. "Those who had not made their minds up are a lot more likely to come now."

"The pound was about \$2.30 when we planned our trip," said Martin Alexander of Los Angeles, "but it was \$2.05 when we changed our money."

"It didn't make that much of dif-

ference, but every little bit helps," he added.

A double hotel room with breakfast averaged \$100 per night in November. Now the same room goes for \$78. Two tickets to a West End play were \$50. Two seats at Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Cats" would now be \$35.

Dinner for two with wine at the plush Connaught restaurant, \$120 in November, is "only" \$100 now. A meal at a less well-known restaurant,

without wine, is now \$50 per person instead of \$27.

As low as the rate is now, experts say tourists headed for Britain in July should not rush out to change their money.

"Nobody knows which way the rate is going to go," an analyst for American Express said. "If someone bought now, the rate could go back up. But it might keep falling. We will just have to wait and see."

Suburbia robs cities of wealth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like neighboring Draculas, the suburbs are draining many of the nation's largest cities of their lifeblood population.

Census Bureau data shows:

- Two of the three cities with more than 100,000 people that doubled their population during the 1970s — Aurora, Colo. and Mesa, Ariz. — were former suburbs that made it big at the expense of the older cities that helped spawn them.
- The third city that more than doubled its growth, Anchorage, Alaska, did so mostly because it succeeded where many other cities failed: it annexed much of the surrounding area.
- "Cities have just not kept up their annexation activity with most of suburbs," said Census Bureau specialist Richard Forstall.

Aurora, just south of Denver, grew by 111.5 percent in the 1970s while Denver itself experienced a 4.5 percent shrinkage.

- A light rail system connecting Aurora with central Denver is under consideration as the bedroom community attracts high-technology industry and cable television production facilities Denver would like to have.
- Mesa, a predominantly Mormon community 15 miles east of Phoenix, grew by 141.8 percent in the 1970s, while Phoenix grew by 35.2 percent. Between Mesa and Phoenix, the city of Tempe grew by a healthy 64 percent.
- Anchorage was the city that grew the most during the 1970s — a whopping 259.4 percent. But, as Forstall points out, the growth was due not only to the high income jobs promised for a time by oil pipeline construction. Anchorage was able to extend its boundaries to include much of the surrounding territory, absorbing rather than forsaking the growth.

The city data show Atlanta shrinking by 14 percent between 1970 and 1980, when, in fact, the Atlanta metropolitan area is "booming," Forstall said.

Several other major cities are in the same fix. During the '70s, New Orleans lost 6 percent of its population within the city limits. San Francisco lost 6 percent and Seattle lost 7 percent. All three metropolitan areas grew.

- Some large cities are bucking the trend toward shrinkage, particularly Houston, which grew by 29.2 percent in the 1970s, San Antonio, Texas, which became 20.1 percent bigger, and San Diego, Calif., up 25.5 percent.
- But 29 of the nation's fifty largest cities lost population. Four of the six largest, all with more than a million population, lost during the decade. New York was down 10.4 percent, Chicago was down 10.8 percent, Philadelphia was down 13.4 percent and Detroit grew smaller by 20.5 percent.

The Census Bureau is preparing a final compilation of metropolitan growth based on the 1980 census, disregarding city limits, that includes 35 new metropolitan areas that expanded into major population centers during the 1970s — data that may change the standards used for audience measurement and marketing purposes by the nation's advertisers.

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Space saver tires suspect?

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Automobile club patrols have been instructed not to fit members' cars with the lightweight "space-saver" spare tires that are being provided by growing numbers of Continental car manufacturers.

Instead, they have been told, they should assist members to get their normal tire repaired, or find them a replacement tire of normal design.

"We are concerned about the safety point of view," an Automobile Association spokesman said.

The Royal Automobile Club's view is that space-savers are satisfactory provided that they are fitted and used

in accordance with the makers' instructions, as a get-you-home device.

At the moment, only a few manufacturers fit the space-savers on some models. Chief among them are Saab, Renault and Porsche. They are widely used on the Continent, and planned for use in the U.S.

At a time when car manufacturers are looking for anything that can reduce weight, hence fuel consumption, they could quickly grow in popularity, especially as they take up less space, leaving more room for luggage or a larger fuel tank. So it is important that some official guidance should be given on their legality.

The AA pointed out that the

space-savers vary considerably. The Saab spare, for instance, had to be inflated to a pressure of 76 pounds per square inch, although the air pumps at many garages were only set for up to 60 p.s.i.

Worried by the possible adverse effects of this publicity, Saab, one of the most safety-conscious car makers, recently conducted a special demonstration of the tires at the Motor Industry Research Association's test track near Nuneaton for representatives of the police, RSPA and the motoring organizations. The demonstration included high-speed "wobble" tests and "emergency" braking during cornering.

Magnus Roland, manager in charge of chassis and body development, came over from the factory in Sweden to supervise the demonstration. "We have done some very severe tests and we are fully assured that there is no problem whatsoever with these tires. We have tested them at up to 100 miles per hour," he told me.


Why then did they put a 50 m.p.h. speed limit on the use of these special spare tires by customers? "We consider that people will not feel any difference in the behavior of the car, and they will then go on using the spare as a normal tire, and of course we don't want that. It is only intended as a temporary device."

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