

Federal agents hunt wildlife poaching rings

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators are checking several cities for poaching rings that slaughter wildlife and sell the meat retail, a Fish and Wildlife Service official said Saturday.
 "We suspect market hunting rings exist in and around several major U.S. cities," said Clark-Bavin, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Law Enforcement chief.

Bavin said he hopes the recent roundup of a poaching ring in the Detroit area "and the publicity surrounding it will reveal to the thousands of American consumers just what they are doing to the nation's wildlife."
 "This type of situation is not isolated to Detroit."
 While federal officials would not say which cities are the scene of similar investigations, some sources said

they may include Chicago and St. Louis.
 About 150 federal and Michigan state agents arrested 53 persons in the Detroit area last month. Wildlife service officials described their operation as one of the largest organized commercial poaching rings ever discovered in the United States.
 The wildlife service alleges the Detroit ring illegally killed more than 100,000 ducks, geese, deer, squirrels,

rabbits, fox, fish and other animals.
 It said the ring used such techniques as luring flocks of ducks to baited areas; cutting trees to drive raccoons from their dens; dynamiting streams to drive fish to the surface; and blinding deer with bright lights to make them stand still for easy shooting.
 Some of the animals were trapped, slaughtered later in garages and sold in Detroit markets for premium

prices, officials said.
 For example, a farm-raised rabbit costs about \$2.50 but the wild ones were selling for about \$5.50, said a wildlife official familiar with the case.
 "A lot of money could be made."
 Bavin advised consumers who prefer the taste of wild game to consult with their state wildlife agencies if they are suspicious about products at their local market.

Authorities were first tipped off about the Detroit ring in 1975, he said. Undercover agents infiltrated the organization for 15 months before the crackdown.
 "Those arrested included persons charged with operating retail outlets where the wild game was advertised. Some of those charged face maximum fines of about \$12,000 and jail terms of more than 25 years."

The Times-News

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Sunday, February 4, 1979

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Down-home music fills Mall

Leo and Connie Hill of Salmon helped entertain people in Twain Falls Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mall, where members of the Magic Valley Country-Music Association were performing. The association will hold its annual

Country Music Jamboree Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Proceeds from sales of the \$2.50 tickets go to Magic Valley quick response units.

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Khomeini threatens 'holy war'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday threatened to unleash a "holy war" in Iran unless Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar resigns. Thousands of followers took up his call, marching through the streets chanting, "Jihad! Jihad!"
 Khomeini said he already had formed a Revolutionary Council to replace Bakhtiar's government and added unnamed "friendly powers" would supply weapons to his millions of followers in any civil war. He would not identify the council members he has chosen.

It was the first time Khomeini publicly had raised the specter of a holy war (jihad) in his escalating campaign to force Bakhtiar from office. Western diplomats said his threats, issued at a news conference, pushed Iran to the brink of civil war.
 Khomeini told the news conference he had been in contact with Iran's top generals since his return from 15 years' exile on Thursday and that he would hold further talks with the military commanders "if necessary."
 Bakhtiar, who has adamantly refused any suggestion he resign and hand power to the 78-year-old Shiite Muslim leader, held a series of high-level meetings with both military and parliamentary leaders after the ayatollah made his threats.

canceled flights, ostensibly because of poor weather conditions.
 "The U.S. and other foreign embassies have ordered all non-vital personnel as well as their citizens working for private companies to leave Iran. Western embassies have warned that Iran is now closer to full-scale war than at any time during the past 14 months of anti-shah and anti-government rioting.
 In another attack for Bakhtiar in his attempt to hold the government together, the mayor of Tehran resigned as a gesture of support for Khomeini and in protest of Bakhtiar's refusal to quit.

Khomeini aides claimed that 44 members of parliament so far had resigned to support the ayatollah. Thousands of Khomeini supporters picketed parliament and marched through Tehran shouting "Jihad" but later the streets emptied except for a few army patrols and military helicopters chattering overhead.
 Speaking without a trace of visible emotion, the black-robed Khomeini told a jammed news conference, "We want to solve this country's problems through non-violent means."
 "However, if the government continues to resist with American support and assistance from Israel, then we will declare a holy war," Khomeini said. "When the time comes we will get weapons from friendly powers."
 Khomeini refused to name the members of an Islamic Revolutionary Council to replace the current government apparently because of fears the army would immediately arrest them.

The prime minister, named to run the government by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi before his flight from Iran, said he would use the army to crush more street riots and "Molotov cocktail" threats.
 Meanwhile, efforts by thousands of foreigners, including Americans, and Iranians alike to leave Iran were hampered when some foreign airlines

He said the council would name a provisional government shortly which, in turn, would prepare a general referendum to approve a new Islamic constitution which he said he had also already prepared.
 Khomeini renewed his appeal to the army to "join our ranks as soon as possible."

Frigidaire closes Dayton plant; nearly 8,000 left unemployed

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — "Gimme a Frigidaire," the customer told the clerk.

In a couple of minutes the "Fridge" was ready — steak sandwich, with tomato sauce, onions, pepperoni and mushrooms, \$1.55 complete.

The customer dashed out disappeared from sight in the sprawl of a half-mile long factory across the street.

"He ordered my 'Frigidaire Special,'" said Joey Marks. "A lot of them do."
 "Them" are some of the 8,000 Frigidaire factory workers who work across the street from Joey's establishment, "Angelina's — World's Finest Pizza."
 Joey shook his head.

"Gonna have to rename it, though," he said. "Gonna have to change the way I operate too. Probably have to do more delivering."

The gloom was well justified. The Frigidaire plant, which supplies jobs for more people than any place in Dayton, is shutting down April 15.

General Motors, which owns Frigidaire but is unhappy with the way its appliance business has been going, is selling Frigidaire to White Consolidated Industries.

White will continue to crank out Frigidaires, but will move the operation to Cleveland.

Eight thousand jobs lost by the time

the April 15 shutdown date arrives is a lot of bad news. There is some good news, but it's kind of "iffy" right now.

In announcing the Dayton departure of Frigidaire, GM also said it intends to use a couple of the old Frigidaire factory buildings to build small trucks and engines. But that won't be until 1981, with an expected work force of 4,500.

"In the near term," as the GM corporate announcement diplomatically tried to put it, "there will be some temporary disruptions of GM employment in Dayton."
 GM has four other divisions in Dayton and GM said ousted Frigidaire workers "will certainly be considered for openings" there or within the new automotive operations in 1981.

But "considerations" and "chances" for a new job in two years don't buy "Frigidaire Specials" today.

So, except for high seniority workers who figure to catch on with White or slip into other GM Dayton jobs as they open up, the search for jobs is on.

Paul Law, a Frigidaire executive the last 15 years, silently shook his head when someone asked him if he knew what his future would be.

"Frigidaire has been such an integral part of Dayton," said Law, adjusting his maroon beret as he strolled down the assembly line where

workers were putting together wheat-colored refrigerators. "This is the only place in the nation where Frigidaire refrigerators are made."

"A lot of people still call refrigerators the "Fridge." Frigidaire was always the standard of the industry. It meant quality. I still get letters from people saying, 'I just wanted you to know I've had my Fridge 27 years and it's still running great.'"

As Law spoke, an assembly line worker, in between clamping freezer compartments into place with a power screwdriver, carefully read paragraph after paragraph in the local newspapers of speculation about his future.

The editorial cartons were about him. One showed a kitchen scene in which a man pouring coffee looks over to see a small GM truck standing where the Frigidaire used to be.

Washington (UPI) — The last portion of a farmers' tractorcade, delayed by foul weather, rolled toward Washington Saturday to rejoin its own caravan and then link up Monday with two others in a march on the Capitol to call for higher farm prices.
 All 1,500 farmers in the group decided to stay in the Frederick, Md., area, 40 miles from Washington, for the time being rather than camp out closer to the city. The group encountered wind-driven snow squalls and ice while crossing the Appalachian Mountains in Western Maryland, delaying its arrival.
 Two other American Agriculture

Movement tractorcades, which reached the Washington outskirts by Wednesday night, waited at a pair of Virginia parks—one south and one west of the city.
 Farmers driving an estimated 2,000 tractors and other vehicles set out Jan. 15 from several locations in the middle of the continent, with plans to drive into Washington Monday morning. Others arrived by plane.
 Leaders said they expected more than the estimated 30,000 farmers who lobbied in Washington last year.
 The second annual AAM trek to Washington is intended to persuade Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to implement fully the 1977 farm law by raising government loans for

farmers' crops to 90 percent of parity. Partly is achieved when the price of farm products keeps pace with the cost of other goods and services.
 "There's a determination that something has to be done to alleviate the crisis in rural America," said Lee Scheuffer of Sterling, Kan. "They're concerned about their communities... about losing their farms. It's extremely frustrating."
 At January prices, the loan rate and price floor for corn would be \$1.53 a bushel, if the AAM got its way. The current loan rate is \$2.00 a bushel; farmers' average corn prices last month were \$2.10 a bushel.
 Police warned thousands of commuters to brace for heavy traffic and

delays Monday caused by addition of the slow, lumbering vehicles to the usual congested traffic flow.
 John Marlett, of York, N.D., estimated it would take all morning for tractors to parade into the city.
 "They are not all maneuverable," he said. "They are certainly big and clumsy."
 He spent Saturday messaging sympathizers throughout the nation to counteract reports that police were restricting their movement.
 Police were "extremely cooperative," Eberle said. "I think they're being downright friendly."
 Mayor Marion Barry told District of Columbia parking officers to exercise restraint in ticketing tractors.

Tractorcade ready for Capital march

M-X missile decision delayed again

By ROBERT KAYLOR
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Saturday the decision whether to base a \$20 billion mobile missile below ground or aboard planes may be deferred again until this summer.

It would be the third recent change in the timetable for the so-called M-X intercontinental missile of the future, reflecting continued uncertainty and debate within the administration.

April 1, an early 1979 date administration officials chose partly to mollify congressional critics to a SALT II treaty had been the most recent target for choosing, both the

type of missile to be built and the basing system it will have.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress last week he expected Pentagon experts to furnish recommendations on base systems by that date, but said he wants to consider them and declined to give any specific schedule for passing his recommendation to President Carter.

In an interview Jones, an Air Force general, said he would now "estimate some time in the early summer, give or take a little" for Carter's final decision on the basing issue.
 Jones said Brown wants "plenty of time to look at and evaluate all alternatives."

M-X delays have caused concern at the Pentagon and in Congress because new Soviet missiles will make the present U.S. Minuteman ICBM force more vulnerable to attack as early as 1982.
 Plans now call for the M-X to be ready in 1986.

"It's important to the world and the Soviets in particular we're not going to continue to live with the situation, and that we're going to get on with a survivable ICBM in an expedited way," Jones said.

Plans to move ahead with M-X in 1979 were shelved for a year because of doubts about basing.

Good morning!

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Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	A2
Opinion	B4
People	A6
Perspective	E1
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CSI back

CSI moves back into regional basketball play by beating North Idaho, page B3.

Bogan on brains

Times News writer Christopher Bogan examines subjects tackled by 500 scientists who gathered at Elkhorn last week to attend a conference on brain research on page E1.



Ken Ellis on trout — page C1

Soviet dissidents challenge Russian electoral system

By Richard Beeson
Daily Telegraph, London
MOSCOW — A group of Soviet citizens calling themselves "Elections '79" are challenging the country's electoral system for the first time by putting up two unofficial candidates for election to the Supreme Soviet — the rubber stamp parliament.

One of the candidates is Roy Medvedev, a dissident-historian, and the other, Ludmila Agapova, is the wife of a Soviet sailor who jumped

ship in Sweden and has been refused permission to join him.

The group, composed of 28 people including a bus driver, a painter, a typist, a street cleaner and the wife of a man in a prison camp, have put forward the two candidates' names to be registered for next month's elections. The president of the group, Valodia Sleshyov, 33, a photographer, said Friday that when he handed in the papers to the electoral registrar he was told "you are in the air, come down to earth."

Sleshyov said his group did not consider themselves to be dissidents, but citizens exercising their legal rights. "If we had tried to do this in 1955 we would be in the prison camp by now." He said he hoped to hear by next week whether the names had been accepted for the ballot list.

Medvedev, who wants to run against the official candidate, a ballet dancer at the Bolshoi, said "It should be an interesting political experiment."



Shoppers avoid piled garbage in strike-torn London

Sunday briefing

Editors hear Teng's view of China's future

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
HOUSTON (UPI) — Visiting Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping put aside tourism Saturday and expounded on the future of China, saying his nation would spend scores of billions of dollars on foreign imports in years to come and that much of it would involve U.S. technology.

The 74-year-old Chinese leader, in a meeting with southwestern editors and publishers, said China would emphasize modernization of agriculture and petroleum industries.

During the next three to five years, Teng said his nation would have to import feed grains from the United States.

Under the rules of the meeting, reporters were not allowed to quote Teng directly.

Sources have estimated that during the next 12 months, China would sign contracts with western companies totalling \$50 billion.

Leaving his hotel after the meeting, Teng had his first direct confrontation with the hundreds of anti-Communist demonstrators gathered in Houston.

Earlier the vice premier had been taken out side gates and entrances and except for a frustrated lunge made at him Friday night in the hotel garage by a Ku Klux Klan member possibly had not even seen the demonstrators.

However, the demonstrators gathered at all entrances Saturday, and when Teng left the main entrance shouted pro-Taiwan slogans including, "We support 900 million Chinese on the mainland, not the slave-masters."

Because of the lunge by the Klan member at Teng Friday night — which was quickly stopped by eight Secret Service agents — police added three stations wagons of officers to the official motorcade. Throughout the visit, hundreds of police in riot gear have accompanied the demonstrators.

The Ku Klux Klanman, Louis Beam, was held in jail on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

At midday, Teng toured Hughes Tool Co. with company president James H. Lesch, looking at exhibits of drill bits. In contrast to his pure enjoyment of Texas tourist stops Friday, Teng was all business at Hughes. He smiled briefly, but paid close attention to facts, figures and prices.

A Hughes official said the company now sells Peking "lots of millions of dollars worth of equipment each year."

GOP accuses Carter

EASTON, MD. (UPI) — Republican leaders accused President Carter Saturday of a head-in-sand attitude toward the Soviet Union and vowed to oppose a new SALT treaty unless he gets together with the Kremlin.

The GOP's strongly worded promise to turn SALT into a political issue, guaranteed a major foreign policy debate in the Senate ahead party lines.

A conference of 109 national Republican leaders overwhelmingly approved a resolution blaming the Carter administration for "the decay of American influence and the decline of American military power."

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Arafat says CIA involved

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat Saturday accused the CIA of being involved in the slaying of his security chief and said developments in Iran have upset American political designs in the Middle East.

On the future of the Palestinian revolution, Arafat said "we have passed the danger point and we can no longer be crushed."

The guerrilla leader spoke in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar.

He said he was convinced the CIA was involved in the slaying of An Hassan Salameh, his security chief who died with four of his bodyguards nearly two weeks ago when a remote-controlled bomb exploded near his car as he drove home to his west Beirut apartment.

"The operation was carried out by Israel, but I cannot imagine that something in this magnitude was done out without the knowledge of the CIA. The Israeli intelligence agency is part of the CIA," Arafat told An Nahar.

However, Arafat said, the guerrilla movement was stronger than ever before and thanked "recent developments in the region" for this.

He said the "failure" of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel, have strengthened not only the Palestinian, but also the Saudi Arabian hand in the Middle East diplomacy.

Murder suspect arrested

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — Police have arrested a suspect in the deaths of two young women who were found strangled Friday, their nude bodies tied to doorknobs in their Merrillville apartment.

Police said Willard Melcher, 22, of Merrillville, was charged Saturday with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle — the car belonging to one of the dead women, his girlfriend.

Authorities said Melcher was arrested late Friday at a tavern in Kankakee, Ill., where 20 officers converged from Merrillville, Kankakee City and Kankakee County.

The dead women were identified as Paula Otterman and Toni Penner, both 20. Police said Mrs. Otterman was a friend of Melcher's and recently bailed him out of jail, where he was being held on a drug charge.

Today's weather

Snow makes quick return after sunny day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Northside areas:
Periods of snow are likely through Monday in Magic Valley with areas of night and morning fog. Lows are expected to be 10 to 15 degrees above zero tonight. Highs today should range from 20 to 25 and from 25 to 30 on Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River-Valley:
Periods of light snow are likely at times through Monday. A slight warming trend is forecast with lows 5 to 10 degrees above zero tonight. Highs will be 20 to 25 today and Monday.

Synopsis:
A series of moist Pacific weather systems is expected to cross Idaho today, slowly moderating temperatures and bringing periods of snow through Monday. Snow will be locally heavy over the mountains of northern Idaho.

Flooding continues along the Snake River near Blackfoot but water is expected to slowly subside today and temperatures will be slightly warmer.

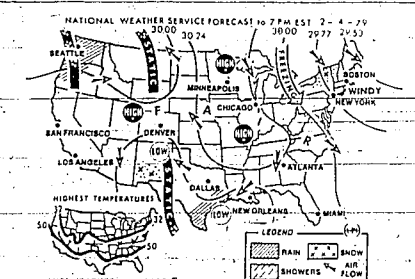
Snow was falling over northern Idaho Saturday afternoon with some snow showers in the remainder of the state.

Fairfield reported the lowest Friday night and Saturday morning reading in the state with a 26 degree below zero. Pocatello had a minus 23

and Malad 22 below and Soda Springs 20 below zero.

Precipitation Saturday was confined to scattered snow showers and in most cases accumulation was less than an inch.

The forecast for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for periods of snow with rain in lower valleys. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s, and lows in the upper teens to low 20s.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	26	...
Atlanta	40	32	...
Boston	36	19	...
Chicago	24	15	...
Cleveland	27	09	...
Dallas	40	37	...
Denver	37	06	...
Des Moines	32	14	...
Detroit	26	06	...
Honolulu	54	50	...
Indianapolis	31	24	...
Kansas City	15	09	...
Las Vegas	46	27	...
Los Angeles	65	37	...
Louisville	36	24	...
Memphis	42	35	...
Miami-Beach	72	54	...
Milwaukee	19	14	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Minneapolis	07	-14	...
New Orleans	68	55	...
New York	36	24	...
Oklahoma City	23	18	...
Omaha	16	08	...
Philadelphia	36	19	...
Phoenix	63	36	...
Pittsburgh	26	05	...
Portland, Me.	29	18	...
Portland, Ore.	39	20	...
St. Louis	29	22	...
Salt Lake City	22	01	...
San Diego	61	50	...
San Francisco	59	43	...
Seattle	48	34	...
Spokane	17	05	...
Washington	39	24	...

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho			
Boise	24	-6	tr
Burley	21	-5	tr
Coaling	22	-5	tr
Idaho Falls	3	-5	0r
Lewislaton	23	08	...
McCall	18	-2	tr
Pocatello	18	-23	...
Salmon	m	m	...
Twin Falls			
Yesterday	27	10	...
Last Year	49	28	...
Normal	39	20	...

British strike-plagued hospitals now staffed with volunteers

LONDON (UPI) — The government Saturday agreed to let volunteers start cleaning and cooking in Britain's strike-plagued hospitals, but some cancer patients were told their treatments may be delayed indefinitely because of the strikes.

Growing chaos in more than half the nation's 2,300 state-run hospitals added to walkouts in other public services such as gravedigging, water supplies, sewage processing, ambulance stations and public toilets.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, whose minority government is closely allied to the labor unions, bluntly told the strikers the government will not go along with their pay demands which average three and four times the government's anti-inflation "norm" of 5 percent.

Amid some heckling from his audience at a local government conference in Newcastle, Callaghan roundly condemned the rash of wildcat strikes and picket blockades that have paralyzed large sections of the economy and services since the New Year.

"Nowadays strikes are used even before a current agreement has expired. That is wrong," he said. "Strikes are used even before negotiations have begun for a new agreement. That is wrong. Strikes are used while negotiations are going on for agreement. That is wrong."

His appeal fell on deaf ears among several thousand cooks, cleaners, laundry workers, porters and other non-medical staff picketing more than 1,000 hospitals up and down the

country.

Many refused new patients and some were reduced to emergency services only.

At Harold Wood hospital, women with breast cancer and other suspected malignancies were told they might have to wait indefinitely for treatment.

Suicidal and dangerous patients who did not qualify for compulsory commitment under Britain's Mental Health Act were turned away at Clabury Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

The unions called for all-out strike at 17 London hospitals starting Monday. Social Services Secretary David Ennis responded by giving government blessing to hospitals who wanted to call in volunteers to help with the essential chores like washing wards and linen, cooking and washing dishes.

The public service workers are seeking a basic weekly wage of \$120, a 45 percent increase over what most now make.

Union leaders at the giant state-owned British Leyland auto company were expected to call a strike next week to add to Britain's escalating labor woes.

One Jerusalem citizen dies in terrorist attack

By United Press International
A bomb apparently set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded near Jerusalem's Walling Wall Saturday in the second terrorist attack in a week.

In a possible new hitch in the stalled peace talks, an Israeli official said Israel should not return the Sinai to Egypt without guarantees of continued supplies.

Initial reports said at least one person was killed and several others injured when a bomb exploded on a street leading from the plaza in front of the Walling Wall in the old sector of Jerusalem.

Police said the blast occurred on Hashashitee Street shortly before dusk (noon EST). Further details were not immediately known.

The latest attack came less than a week after a bomb killed three persons and injured 33 others in the Mediterranean resort of Netanya.

Worried over the loss of Iran, as Israel's major oil supplier, a member of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet said Israel should not give up the Sinai Desert unless it receives assurances of a permanent supply of oil from Egypt.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir told the state radio that Israel should harden its position on the return of the Sinai oil fields to Egypt because of the turmoil in Iran.

"With the new developments in Iran, people all over the world will agree with us that unless our permanent supply of oil is assured there is no point for Israel to quit Sinai," Tamir said.

"This is the only oil in our control and quite a substantial source," he said, referring to the rich Gulf of Suez oil fields, which now supply about 20 percent of Israel's annual oil needs currently estimated at 7.5 million tons.

Until its oil fields were shut down by striking workers, Iran had been Israel's major source of oil, supplying 20 percent of the needs. Both contenders for power in Iran — Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — have vowed that oil sales to Israel will not be resumed even after production is

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Monday's Times-News:
"The Impact of Mexican oil discoveries on the Mexican economy and that country's ties with the United States is examined in the second of a two-part series in the Business section."
Read this story and others in Monday's Times-News.

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Mistrial declared for Flood

BY GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge declared a mistrial in the bribery case against Rep. Daniel Flood Saturday when the foreman of the deadlocked jury told him, "I think it's impossible for this jury to reach a verdict."

The action by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch means the Justice Department must decide whether to re-prosecute the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat on 11 counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury that accused him of taking more than \$50,000 in payoffs.

Gasch, who used virtually every option available in trying to prod the jury into agreeing on a verdict, reached the decision after the panel had deliberated for a total 12 1/2 hours over three days.

He summoned the jury into the courtroom and asked foreman Daniel Robinson: "Mr. Foreman, does it appear that with further deliberations that this jury is likely to reach a verdict?"

"I'm sorry to say, your honor, that at this time I think it's impossible for this jury to reach a verdict," Robinson said.

The judge asked Robinson whether

the "situation would change" if the jury rested until Monday. After returning to seclusion to discuss that option with his weary-looking peers, the foreman said he also felt that option would be unproductive.

Gasch then declared: "It is with the utmost reluctance that I am forced to declare a mistrial in this case."

The colorful congressman with the old-time waxed moustache emerged from the courtroom with a broad smile and read this brief statement to reporters:

"I regret that the jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict of acquittal in its deliberations. At this very moment, I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing on the charges which were considered against me. I have no further comment."

Flood refused to respond to questions about why he elected to not testify in his own defense, and about whether he expects a second trial.

Gasch would only say, as he hurried out of court, that he was disappointed the jury had been unable to render a decision one way or the other.

Flood's chief defense attorney, Axel

Kleinboemer, told reporters: "I'm disappointed in the sense that I looked forward to the acquittal of my client." In failing to reach a verdict, the jury did not find convincing enough the testimony of six prosecution witnesses who testified they gave money or stock directly to the congressman from 1971 to 1976 in

return for the benefit of his influence as chairman of a key House Appropriations subcommittee.

"Is everyone of these witnesses lying?" prosecutor Mark Tuohy had asked in his closing arguments. "The time has come for Mr. Flood to pay the piper."



Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., left, leaves courthouse

National Governors dispute federal revenue sharing end

By DONALD H. MAY WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors' Association took issue Saturday with a congressional proposal to end federal revenue sharing to state governments.

Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, introduced legislation this past week to halt the aid, saying it would save \$2.28 billion in 1980.

His proposal would not affect federal revenue sharing to local governments.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont wrote Benson that if Congress wants to trim federal spending it should start by reforming some of the federal government's 492 separate, special purpose grant programs for states and localities rather than with state revenue sharing.

Snelling is chairman of the association's Committee on Executive Management and Fiscal Affairs. His letter was made public Saturday.

"The fiscal problems of the federal government, with its \$532 billion projected 1980 budget, have not been caused by the \$2 billion state revenue sharing program, the cost of which has hardly changed in the last eight years," Snelling wrote.

"Rather the problems are caused by the inability of Congress, with its more than 300 committees and subcommittees, to control hundreds of billions of dollars in narrow, categorical grant programs, each supported by special interest groups and federal bureaucracies."

"The unnecessary administrative costs of these programs alone far outweigh the cost of the entire revenue sharing program, and it is

these costs with which, as you said, the American people are fed up."

The governors have been urging the president and Congress to consolidate more of those programs and make them more efficient.

The president's budget calls for \$83 billion in grants to state and local governments in 1980. About 78 percent of that is in special purpose, categorical programs.

Benson said 48 state governments are projecting a combined budget surplus of \$4.3 billion this year, and the federal government, which runs a deficit, shouldn't share its revenue with them.

Snelling took issue with that, saying the \$4.3 billion is a surplus only in states' operating budgets. Most states use a different system than the federal government and record their debts in separate capital budgets.

Alligator ban to be lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fish and Wildlife Service is about to take the first step toward lifting a decade-old ban on international trade in American alligator products.

Officials said agency director Lynn Greenwall is expected to sign papers this week recommending that the status of American alligators be changed on the international endangered species list.

The United States will make the recommendation at a March 19-30 meeting in Costa Rica of 47 nations that signed an agreement on trade in endangered species. A majority agrees to the alligator status change.

Currently, the American alligator is ranked with animals or plants about to become extinct. That classification bans virtually all export.

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Tale of two troubled Ohio cities, mayors



Mayor Doug DeGood knows Kucinich's woes

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
CLEVELAND (UPI) — When Lake Erie's icy winds whip through the downtown streets of Toledo and Cleveland at this time of year, chilling winter-weary pedestrians to the bone, the two Ohio cities seem to have much in common.

A first glance — even a second glance — seems to support that notion.

Besides sharing ice-clogged harbors and snow-filled streets, both are old industrial towns in northern Ohio with shrinking populations and sagging tax bases.

Cleveland, 17th largest city in the United States, has plummeted from 750,000 population in 1970 to 610,000. Toledo, the nation's 36th largest city, has dropped from 383,000 in 1970 to 366,000.

A cursory glance at their city governments produces still more similarities, particularly in the mayors' offices.

Dennis Kucinich, 32-year-old maverick politician and preacher of urban populism, shocked Cleveland's political establishment when he ran a close, but successful race for mayor more than a year ago.

Douglas DeGood, 31, also surprised many political observers over a year ago, when he ascended to the mayor's office in Toledo.

Both men effectively used City Council seats to vault into the top job.

Once elected, Kucinich and DeGood both felt compelled to address their citizens directly on their cities' problems through local television.

Kucinich took to the airwaves, very reluctantly, to ask Clevelanders to approve an increase in the city income tax from 1 to 1 1/2 percent. DeGood, in his television speech, discussed the general condition of the city's finances and the need for substantial layoffs, amounting to 8 to 9 percent in every department except police and fire.

The jury will be out on Kucinich's plea until Feb. 27, when Cleveland votes on the tax hike and on whether to sell the city's troubled Municipal Light Plant. DeGood, however, already has proceeded successfully with the cutbacks.

Aside from these factors, Kucinich and DeGood, on closer inspection, have some critical differences — just like their cities:

- While Cleveland is mired in default on \$15.5 million in short-term bank notes, Toledo appears to have its financial destiny under control.
- While Kucinich battles almost daily with Cleveland's banking and business establishment, accusing them of being "robber barons," DeGood and other Toledo officials

work closely together.

"I want you to understand that I'm not trying to jump all over Cleveland," DeGood said. "But there are at least a couple of things that come to mind (when comparing the two cities). Over the last 10 years I think we've had good political leadership — and I'm not trying to tout my own horn because I haven't been mayor that long."

"I think the people who preceded me took the appropriate action (to have expenditures meet revenues) when it was necessary. And we have great involvement from our business community," DeGood added.

"We've had 133 layoffs, coupled with a hiring freeze," DeGood said. "By taking these steps, our budget is balanced and we have avoided doing anything to endanger our bond rating."

Kucinich, on the other hand, inherited a city government whose finances were declared "unauditable" by the state auditor.

Cooperation between business and government in Toledo peaked recently, when the city approved a tax abatement for Owens-Illinois, the giant glass manufacturer, to build its headquarters in downtown Toledo. Another abatement was granted for a major bank building.

Kucinich, who has termed tax abatement "a ripoff of the taxpayers," never would have agreed to such a proposal. Neither did some Toledo residents. A group called Toledoans United for Fair Taxation (TUFT) vigorously opposed the tax abatements.

TUFT began a petition drive to stop the plan and eventually forced the bank, Toledo Trust, to abandon it. DeGood even agreed to appoint a citizens committee to advise the City Council on tax abatements.

The resolution of the tax abatement dispute pointed-out perhaps the most important element lacking in Cleveland's political arena — compromise.

"There is not a lot of controversy here (in Toledo)," said John Russum, a TUFT leader. "This is a government by consensus."

Longtime Toledo City Councilman Andy Douglas, usually an opponent of Russum, agreed. "I recognize that this has self-serving connotations, but the fact is that we (city leaders) sit down, determine what the available revenues are and tailor the expenditures to that."

So while Kucinich works desperately to lift his city out of default, DeGood, although forced into some city worker layoffs, sees no similar crises ahead.

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Art Buchwald

We all say, 'I love you'

WASHINGTON — Without taking a position on the Lee Marvin case, I'm willing to discuss it. Mr. Marvin is being sued by Michelle Triola Marvin for \$1 million because she claims she should have the same property rights as if she had been married to Marvin for six years, instead of living with him out of wedlock for that period of time.

The case hinges on whether Ms. Marvin shared Mr. Marvin's bed and board for fun or for real. If it was for fun, then there was no contract implied in their housekeeping. But if it was for real, Ms. Marvin could share in all the material things Mr. Marvin acquired during that period.

"How do you prove it?"

The plaintiff's lawyer is trying to do it by producing letters and other evidence showing that Mr. Marvin was dead serious about the relationship. He allegedly told his roommate on many occasions that he "loved her" but on the stand Marvin said that these were "common show-business expressions" and "idle male promises."

Also Ms. Marvin's lawyer produced love letters from Marvin, one which read "I guess we'll have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed." The lawyer said this gave rise to his client's expectations that she would receive continuing financial support. But Lee Marvin claimed that this statement was an "idle sexual promise" — "I think we've said things like that."

What we have here, then, is one of the most difficult legal questions any judge has been asked to answer: When someone says, "I love you," does it mean not for just a day, not for just a year but until a property settlement is made between the twoflirt parties?

When you write to someone, "I guess we'll have to spend the rest of our lives hiding in bed," is this a

serious promise or is it the same thing as scribbling "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here?"

I don't know the answers so I sought out Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, Doctor of Amorous Law at Cal Ballou University.

"Professor," I said, "legally speaking, if one person tells another person he loves her, can someone make a federal case of it?"

Prof. Applebaum took a few puffs on his pipe. "Well, it is a show business expression which has become part of the common language and certainly cannot be copyrighted. But there are situations where it could get someone in trouble."

"When is that?"

"If one party wishes the other party to do something the party may not want to do. For example, in the case of Sandwich vs. Mayonnaisse, Fred Sandwiche told Millie Mayonnaisse he loved her, and then asked her if on the way home from the bank she would mind sticking it up and giving him the money in a plain brown paper bag. Millie told the Judge she wouldn't

Berry's World

"I KNEW it would be just a matter of time. Someone is advocating Western-style litter in the streets!"

Bring reclamation laws up to date

Tossing out baby with the dirty bath water is a disaster likely to hit Idaho if the government enforces current federal reclamation laws next year.

The state's No. 1 industry, agriculture, would be sacrificed for a well-meaning but ancient law.

The 1902 Reclamation Act has two critically outdated provisions. It sets a limit of 160 acres as the amount one person using water from federally subsidized projects can irrigate, and it requires a farmer to live within 50 miles of that land.

Making a living farming 160 or 320 acres is impossible, but the government would force Idaho farmers to sell off their excess acres. In excess are an estimated 185,000 acres owned by 1,300 people in all but five of 159 Idaho irrigation districts.

The allowable sale price for that land is likely to be set by the secretary of the Interior Department according to its unimproved value. Farmers on the Twin Falls tract would lose between \$1,100 and \$3,100 per acre in the ensuing slaughter.

Bankers and realtors who back farm loans and sales could be hurt worse than the farmers.

A farmer's freedom to lease his land or that of others would end with the enforcement of the 50-mile residency requirement. Unjustly torn away would be the opportunity to retire and lease the farm or expand a family business by leasing other land.

Undoubtedly Congress will amend those laws before the enforcement date in 1980. But the western states, with their minimal amount of influence, face a struggle to amend the law enough.

The representatives of the West know it will not be easy. That is why Idaho Sen. Frank Church has finagled the dubious-sounding expansion of his subcommittee on Energy Research and Development's jurisdiction to include all irrigation and reclamation matters.

Church, with the support of the rest of the Idaho Congressional delegation, has introduced the first legislation in the new Congress that would amend the reclamation act.

It would increase the acreage limitation to 1,280 acres per person, eliminate the residency requirement and lift the limitation once an irrigation district has repaid the government for constructing a project.

These amendments do not counter the spirit of the reclamation act, which seeks to prevent an individual or corporation acquiring huge holdings at taxpayers expense.

They simply make the reclamation law fair to the great majority of present-day farmers.

Chris Peck

Long-distance Romeo looks for mail-order bride

MARRIAGE NOTES — A semi-year ago, John K.'s ad for a mail-order bride wouldn't have seemed so strange.

Lonely people used to meet that way.

When John K.'s grandfather came west to farm, he advertised for a wife in about 1910.

She came from Alabama and they lived happily ever after on a farm north of Rupert.

But these days, decent people don't usually advertise for women.

They go to singles bars, instead. They join dating clubs, learn to disco, hope for the best.

At 57, John K. is a little old for the singles scene. And he doesn't drink or have the money for a cruise to Mexico.

What he does have is an ache in his heart for a woman.

So, John K. is doing what his grandfather did to find a bride. He's advertising for one in the newspaper.

The ad appears under the "Personals" column of today's want ads.

Only one woman has called so far and she didn't leave her name.

Other lonely divorcees, spinsters and widows probably have read the ad, perhaps afraid to call out of fear John K. is a gigolo, an ex-con or a rapist.

On the phone the other night he didn't sound anything but lonely.

"I'm not doing this to jump into bed or marry the first one that comes along," he said from California. "I'm lonesome, and a little embarrassed. But what he heck, I want to meet a woman and move back to Idaho."

John K. grew up on a farm in Minidoka County. His relatives still live in Rupert and Twin Falls. "That's why I didn't list my last name," he said. "I didn't want to embarrass them."

This long-distance Romeo has tried marriage a couple of times before.

He stayed with his first wife for years and the marriage fell apart when John K. turned 40.

"I went through male menopause and thought I was getting old and needed a younger woman," he explained.

His second bride was 16 years his junior.

She disappeared one night and that was it.

Two divorcees, plus a disastrous business venture in Ketchum, have

worked John K. poorer than when he left for Ameeran Airlines as a younger man.

"I'll be honest," he said on the phone. "Why should I get somebody who is so dirt poor that I have to support her right now. I've been married twice and my wives got everything in the divorces. The woman I find, she's got to have a real good job."

Since his craft store, Westwinds, went bankrupt in Ketchum two years ago, John K. has lived in a rented apartment in San Diego.

He works as a night watchman for the Navy — working nights, sleeping in the days and thinking about a better life in Idaho.

"People aren't used to seeing these ads," John K. admitted before work one night. "But people used to do it all the time. I got the idea from my grandfather. It worked for him. I'm not running around trying to marry somebody for her money. That's the least of my worries. I'm lonely, that's all."

John K. assures prospective brides he will work in Idaho, not moon. "I'd like to sell real estate," he said, "but you have to be able to survive for three or four months without any income. For a while I would work at Tipperware to get started. That's why my wife would need a good job."

Even a lonely man has a dream of the ideal woman, and John K. is no exception. "I'd like one that is 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, and I don't want a heavy woman, not too heavy."

After a pause he changed that. "Well, if she is heavy we can reduce together."

John K. thinks the pastoral life would suit him best. "I'd like to find a woman with a little land, three or four acres," he said, "a few chickens and a calf we could butcher, a big garden, that's the ideal. I've got a green thumb and still have a rototiller in my garage down here."

The ad says John K. wants a woman from 20 to 40. "Actually, I'd take somebody as young as 25," he said. "I really don't want somebody who is 60. I don't think they could keep up with me. I like tennis, golf, I like to do things with my woman."

But if a home man, a one-woman

Advertising for mate

006 Personals

AFFECTIONATE, honest, versatile, appealing, divorced man, 52, 6'3", from Idaho and want to return. Likes gardening, camping, traveling, various crafts, etc. Seeking a wife who is financially secure, 40 to 60, who went bankrupt 2 yrs ago in Sun Valley. Due to no ansow. Write with photo to John K., 3774-38th St., San Diego, CA 92104, 714-284-2387.

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Idaho Power policy discriminates against farmers

Editor, Times-News: I am concerned for a certain segment of the population of Idaho because they seem to be unduly discriminated against. Let me cite an example. If you were farming any place along the Snake River and wanted to develop some adjacent land by either pumping from the Snake River, one of its contributing streams, or from a deep well you would not be allowed to do it if this constituted a new service as far as electrical energy is concerned. If this same land was going to be used for a housing development, light industrial or anything other than agricultural development it is my understanding that Idaho Power could and would provide you with enough electricity to irrigate the entire acreage.

people who do not understand the situation, and I hope this explanation is helpful. In the summer of 1977 a complaint was filed by Matthew Mullaney and John Peavey and other persons against the Idaho Power Company with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, suggesting that the Company had been remiss in not protesting applications to divert water which would deplete the flows in this reach of the Snake River and its tributaries. It was also alleged that this failure to protest water diversions has and will cause a reduction in the generating capacity of the Company's hydroelectric plants on the Snake River and its tributaries between Milner Dam and Hells Canyon. The complaint also alleges that this alleged failure to protest water diversions has and will increase electrical costs to the Company's customers.

Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of Idaho for Ada County asking the court to determine whether or not the Company has a protectable right in the waters of the Snake River and its surface and subsurface tributaries between Milner Dam and Hells Canyon and the extent to which the Company must attempt to prevent present and future water withdrawals. The Company also requested, the court, pending a decision, to temporarily prohibit any water applicant permit holder from requiring the Company to hook up electricity to the installation which would allow the pumping of water which may further deplete the flows in this reach of the Snake River and its tributaries. While this litigation is pending, the Company has been advised by legal counsel that, if the Company continued to provide service to irrigation pumping facilities which facilities could further deplete the waters of the Snake River, such a policy could adversely affect the course of the litigation.



Stanley needs emergency clinic

Editor, Times-News: The members of the Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to say how we feel about our Salmon River Emergency Clinic which we feel is threatened by proposed regulations now before the state legislature. As you know we live in an isolated area - for many of us this is part of the joy of life - but rural living has the disadvantages of being economically precarious and greatly removed from medical care. One of the benefits of small town life as it is lived in the Stanley-Sawtooth area is the capacity of the residents to pull together for the common good as the history of the Salmon River Emergency Clinic attests. The clinic building was constructed by the valley people with no federal or state funds. All clinic personnel aside from our certified registered nurse practitioner are volunteer and our CRNP's earnings are given to the clinic to fund CRNP in the state. The medical services provided by the CRNP are beyond measure - to 60 miles south to Sun Valley or 60 miles north to Challis for all medical problems. Because we are a resort area we

have more than our share of emergencies and emergency medical technicians trained by our CRNP gain experience rapidly. Most of the emergencies occur during the tourist season when our clinic is the only medical facility for over 1 million visitors. In July of 1978 our CRNP and EMTs dealt with 165 emergencies and made seven ambulance runs to Sun Valley. Our EMTs are scheduled on 24-hour, seven-day-a-week call as is the CRNP. We feel that the proposed changes in regulations relative to the interpretation of laboratory tests and the prescription of drugs would put a severe burden on our area. It would be an unbearable strain on our pocketbooks and would in effect destroy our clinic's reason for being. Ours is an area where doctors come to play, not to practice. We urge all readers to support our effort to save our clinic and our ambulance service. Write in our behalf to -Wayne Meuleman, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 2762, Boise, Idaho 83701. MARVIN WEBB CR president Stanley

Wildlife manager's decision to transfer elk questioned

Editor, Times-News: I think that Gary Will, the regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department for Region 4, should study the Idaho big game hunting maps. He would find that Game Management Unit number 40 does not have an elk season, so how could what he calls excessive hunting have any relation on the amount of elk that are there? Moreover, Will's states that the land can easily support 40 more elk, that they want to trap at Ketchum, and transplant to Unit 40. They Mr. Will contradicts that statement in the next sentence, by saying that in Unit 40 the elk population has been declining because of loss of habitat due to heavy logging and road building. So, if this is the dubious situation Mr. Will, then why are you going to dump 40 more elk in that unit?

However, I think what unit you are talking about is Unit 43, which had 150 permits in 1978 - of which was at least 100 too many. Nonetheless, what really puzzles me is that perhaps the elk must be moved from the Ketchum area. But why do you advertise where you are going to move them too, so that every poacher in the state knows where they are? And common sense will tell you that those elk will be prey easy to poach after being moved into an unfamiliar environment. This is the kind of management that we don't need very much of, as the sheep will bear that out. Those elk should be moved into prime elk habitat; at least into the north-central part of the state. And without all the publicity as to where, and when. In addition, if you people by this time don't know the kind of habitat vital to calving, summer

shading, wintering and mating, without placing those damn radio transmitters on these elk, then I say that the sportsmen of Idaho have been wasting our license money on lousy management. Besides that, for goodness sake, don't dump those elk out on the highway, or snow-covered roads like what the sportsman of Idaho did a few years ago at Magic Reservoir; when what elk wasn't killed by automobiles, the rest were killed by poachers. So there is casualties when elk are moved. Of course if Region 4 had a FG commissioner with any common sense, or experience he wouldn't let this nefarious act happen. But, what can be expected from a neophyte? I certainly don't look forward to anything better out of that corral, do you? EARLE E. EITZER, SR. Jerome

Thanks for wrestling meet success

Editor, Times-News: On Saturday, January 6, the area's first frost-free wrestling meet was held at the Twin Falls High School gym. This event was sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and involved teams from Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Minico, Gooding and Twin Falls. Approximately 100 young men were able to compete in a sport which has no medal possibilities in the past. We'd like to recognize the unselfish efforts of the people and groups who were instrumental in making the tournament extremely successful. Finally, we wish to thank all the wrestlers who participated in the spirit of "friendly" but dedicated competition, for allowing us to realize that our sponsorship of this event met a very real need for such an activity. The major emphasis program in Kiwanis Clubs this year is "Right-

art," a term relating to positive leadership and guidance of the youth of America. By virtue of our communication and interaction with people in the Junior high school and high school age groups, we hope that we can convey the reasons for our belief in service to others, honesty and ethically sound personal and business practices and unselfish involvement in community affairs. (We must also admit the "lift" we all receive from the optimism and enthusiasm generated by these young people.) We felt our sponsorship of this wrestling tournament might fit in with our major emphasis plans for the current year. Retrospectively, we find our hopes have been confirmed, and we are extremely grateful to all who helped make this event such a success. STEVEN K. BERG, President Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Anti-Church move draws criticism

Editor, Times-News: A great deal of coverage has been given to the newly formed committee in Idaho which has chosen the name, "Anybody but Church." I was said commentary on our political system that little represents. Whether one agrees with Senator Church on all of the issues on which he has taken stands, he is a man highly respected in the Senate, and a man who has achieved one of the most significant positions in that body. He has exhibited the courage to stand by his convictions instead of constantly prattling the "crowd pleasing" clichés of so many of our politicians, who will turn any color to guarantee their re-election. Right or wrong, this man has exhibited a very rare quality called statesmanship. It is too bad it is so seldom recognized anymore. Yes, let's not someone against Frank Church. The best possible person that can be found. If he is a better man, let him win and serve our country well. But, "Anybody but Church," that is an approach that makes me ashamed of some of our state's Republican leadership. There will be a better way. We have too many "anybodies" making the critical decisions of our nation already. ROBERT SMITH Twin Falls

Coyotes aid indispensable to predator propagation

Editor, Times-News: Once again, I would like to express my feelings for the coyote in hopes somehow it will help the coyotes from being destroyed completely. It has been proved that coyotes kill neither cattle nor sheep in substantial numbers, but they do kill on rodents, rabbits, snakes and insects) but the killing of them continues. To those who have encroached upon the coyotes' domain and who complain of their depredation upon their herds of sheep, I advise this: It is surely proper once in awhile to put oneself into sympathetic relation with the desert's evil animals that often wander about, half starved or starved.

It is always that wrong-headed attitude to assume that only man has rights. The wild animals have some, too. The sound of a coyote at night is as natural as any in the forest or desert and without his call, caribou, moose and other animals of nature, we could not have a desirable and indispensable part of a collective predator population which serves to regulate prey population on wildlife lands. They perform a useful function as scavengers and they do more good as rodent destroyers than harm as killers of livestock. The sensible remedy is not to get rid of the coyotes but to stop mistaking the land - in other words, to practice better range management. I agree with Bernice Walker when she wrote that soon, and sooner than you all think, our mountains and deserts will be devoid of "all" wild life. I wish to thank the gentleman in Twin Falls that wrote me such a nice letter in coming to the defense of our wild dogs, the coyotes, and to him and all the others I say, step up the fight against the ruthless slaughter of our wonderful wild dogs and of "all" endangered species. God gave the coyote his life. He only has brought to take life away. ELNOR WOOD Twin Falls

Water problems in Hagerman Valley may get worse

Editor, Times-News: Since 1900 most of the old-timers that settled Hagerman Valley have passed on. I decided to write an article to acquaint the later generation and the many newcomers with the "Spring water" used to irrigate Hagerman Valley. The big ditches that carry the water to the different farms were built by placer miners before 1900. After the miners decided there wasn't enough gold to make it pay, some of them started to farm and raise cattle, sheep and hay. There were also some small dairy herds. The ditches were built with teams of horses, plows, scrapers, picks and shovels, so were more or less crooked. This was because of going around high spots which took less work. After they got backhoes and cats, the ditches have been straightened so the fields are easier to irrigate and farm. The main ditches are the Buckeye, the Hell, the Sands and the Barlog. These ditches all come out of Billingsley Creek. The Big Bend and the Hunt come out of springs and Riley Creek. The Montana Miners Ditch

collected springs from the Malad River to the Bliss Ridge. The owners of each ditch would get together in the spring; some with a team and scraper; others with shovels and turks and clean the ditches; then in the summer when the moss and weeds grow in the ditch, they would hook a horse to a couple of mowing machine wheels or something similar and drag them up and down the ditch. With the water in that would clean the ditch for the summer. It cost only the time and that wasn't very much in those days; about a dollar a day. In the fall most of the water was turned back into Billingsley Creek until the next spring. Most of the ditches had a water decree some time before Idaho became a state. Deeds were signed by President McKinley. In about the year of 1912 or 1913, the attorneys in Gooding did not have much business, so they talked the farmers into filing on more water as they were afraid Idaho Power might take it all. There has always been a large surplus of water running through

Billingsley Creek until the last two or three years. Now there isn't much water flows through to the river as the owners of the ditches have used backhoes and cats. They have taken out high places, built up the banks, dug larger and deeper headgates, etc., so they can take out more water. There isn't any more land to use the water on. It looks like they just want to hog the water and take it away from users on down the creek. They claim the springs are running less water but when the water is turned back in, the creek looks like there is as much water as ever. There is more water than can be used if it were divided right. This system is no good when you can just help yourself, take out all you want, and put it back when you want to. No one pays any attention to water decrees or prior rights. This system worked pretty well until some people started to hog the water. Now something will have to be done to straighten this system out as there are several lawsuits pending now, and there will be a lot more. There must be some way to set up this old system like the irrigations and shovels and a ditch rider. So something will have to be done or it will turn into shot-gun rule. I was born in Hagerman Valley in 1901, and I have lived here most of my life, so I have seen all this. O.S. "BUD" SMITH Bliss, Idaho

'New World Order' seems like simple communism

Editor, Times-News: We, the American people, are fed up with Mr. Carter and his communist buddies getting their way and pushing us further toward "The New World Order" as they call it and simple communism as we see it. The whole idea of President Carter having the United States recognize Red China is an insult to our free enterprise system. Here are some reasons why: 1. "The People's Republic of China" is only a government because the leaders mass murdered 30 million to 60 million of their countrymen. These deaths were by 60 different treacherous tortures. What is more, these tortures are still being used. We can't even imagine what these people must be going through as they try to swim to freedom through shark-infested waters to Hong Kong. 2. Chen En-lai once bragged that

they were growing the very best opium and heroin drugs for the American servicemen in Vietnam. They also stated that they were going to destroy the American youth with drugs, at this point they would be able to take over without resistance. You see if they are let into the UN they will be allowed to enter persons, baggage, or just have you, without a question or being checked by anyone for any reason. 3. The people on the Island of Taiwan, approximately 17 million, have the best government and the most productive economy for its size. Each person is more anti-communist than any other nation on earth. Religion is a greater part of their lives than any group of people. 4. The third step in Lenin's plan to conquer the world was to completely surround the last capitalist country, being the United States, and it will fall like ripened fruit. So you see the victory won by turning our Panama Canal over to the communists. Take over would be simple. Every step President Carter has taken put us that much closer to communism. Now please for our children and their children let's put a stop to the "New World Order" sell-out of the American people. Can you see the awful possibility of this whole conspiracy (nightmare) becoming swiftly into a reality? MRS. DOYLE SATTERWHITE Jerome

Daughter joins mother's fight to save wildlife

Editor, Times-News: My mother is fighting for something she has always believed in, the preservation of our wildlife, even the seemingly old coyote. Some of the wanton slaughter and downright murder of these animals she and I have seen, out in the country

where I was born and raised and elsewhere, would sicken anyone with any decency. She is not fighting just for the sake of fighting, nor because of greed, avarice or just downright meanness like most of her opponents, but for something she truly believes in.

I've seen our deer and elk moved from their homes because people just have to have a summer home in the country for the blues. They are even on every hilltop. Our big game pastures are grazed bare by domestic animals that have moved down from the hills into the farmer's fields, so they are either moved or shot. We should have turned all our public lands into regulated wilderness areas years ago. Then our wild animals would still have a place to be.

Accusations against Godby said unfair

Editor, Times-News: I am writing about Gary Eilassen's article on boxing promoter Bud Godby. I have been in Bud Godby's boxing club for four years and I've fought about 10 fights in this state and about

seven out-of-state fights and have never paid for any transportation, food, meals or other expenses. Once my father took some fighters to a match and Bud insisted on buying him for gas, etc. He furnished all the sparring equipment, such as headgear and gloves. He also rents the gym in Gooding for us to work out in. He also has just recently bought everybody in the club who has had 10 fights or two years in the club a club boxing belt. I have many hours coaching us and taking us to fights and our parents haven't had to pay anything at all. I think the AAU's accusations are unfair. I know I would just like to thank Bud Godby for everything. MATT BIRNIE Bliss

Percent limit on bank loans needed

Editor, Times-News: The maximum loan rate for banks and lending institutions in Idaho is now 10 percent. Shades of Shylock! These institutions now want the Legislature to raise or eliminate the limit of interest they can charge to borrowers. At 8 percent a \$5,000 home loan costs for 20 years \$10,320. At 12 percent this same home loan would cost \$13,240, almost triple the cost of building the home. When the prime rate to bankers was 6 percent all these years the interest charged by these banks was very close to the 10 percent mark. Heaven help the borrower if a limit were not set.

Slowing construction and population growth is desperately needed to permit Idaho communities to digest what they have swallowed these past few years.

With the 1 percent limitation on government growth we cannot absorb the additional burden of providing services to any additional people who are keeping Idaho as a place to live. Seeking the 10 percent maximum limit on loans will help those of us who live here in Idaho. This time to cool the passions of the developers - if 1 percent is enough for the local government, 10 percent is enough for Idaho banks. ROBERT A. JOHNSON Twin Falls

Donkey, elephant fitting symbols

Editor, Times-News: There was an article in "Dear Abby" about the donkey. It said the Donkey was a jacksass and a Democrat and liked to bray. That sure fits Frank Church, he sure is a jacksass and likes to bray ("I done so so"). The article also said the elephant was a Republican, had a tough skin and was easily taught. George Hanson is a Republican and sure has learned some tricks. CARL H. FERGUSON Castleton

Church support

Editor, Times-News: The people of Idaho should do a lot of thinking before they let Senator Frank Church go. He has been a great asset to Idaho and he is a good senator. The Senior Citizens of Idaho should be especially proud of the senator. MR. and MRS. CARL GRAHAM Jerome



Wedding bells ring for Kennedy

GLADWYNE, PA. — Joseph P. Kennedy III and his bride, Sheila, leaves the Church in Gladwyne as they smile for the crowd after their marriage here Saturday. Joseph is the son of the late Robert Kennedy.

Talmadge alcohol treatment progresses, hospital says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millionaire Sen. Herman Talmadge, hospitalized for nearly two weeks for treatment of alcoholism, is making good progress, according to his press secretary, Gordon Roberts.

"The senator is fine," Roberts said. "His attitude and spirit remain strong."

Talmadge is in the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Regional Medical Center's alcohol rehabilitation division. The program runs four to six weeks, but Roberts said it still was not certain how long Talmadge's treatment would take.

The Georgia Democrat, facing five serious charges of financial misconduct by the Senate ethics committee, checked into Bethesda Naval Hospital outside of Washington Jan. 22, suffering from alcoholism and exhaustion.

A day later, doctors ordered him transferred to the California facility, the same place where former first lady Betty Ford underwent successful treatment for addiction to pills and alcohol. Roberts said the senator will

pay for his treatment at the military facility. Roberts, who accompanied Talmadge to California, said a Washington staff member is with Talmadge in Long Beach, working as a secretary to handle the senator's mail and phone calls.

As a general rule, Talmadge is not allowed visitors, Roberts said, although his doctors have allowed him to see a few friends.

Roberts said Talmadge's doctors are not taking calls from reporters, and he declined to reveal details of the program except to say "it is a non-nonsense operation" that includes physical exercise.

Before his alcohol programs worsened, Talmadge followed an intense regimen, rising daily at 3 a.m., jogging two miles in combat boots and Marine fatigues and arriving in the office by 7:30 a.m. He was in bed most nights by 8:30 p.m.

Always a loner, Talmadge became more withdrawn and his long-standing alcohol problem worsened as

his troubles with the ethics committee grew. As a result of his hospitalization, the committee's trial-like hearings for Talmadge are likely to be delayed until late February or early March so the senator can be present.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. It is up to parents to judge if the film is suitable for their children.
 - R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and some under 17 years of age are not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.
 - X:** This is a pornography or adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

People

Punk rock dies before Vicious

LONDON (UPI) — Sid Vicious made headlines for the last time Friday, but punk rock, the vintaged brand of rock he and his Sex Pistols personified, was already dead. Never big in the United States, punk burst into British life in November 1976, when the then-unknown Sex Pistols appeared on a TV news show and outraged viewers with a stream of four-letter words.

From then on, the media devoured news of the four shock-haired teenagers who pierced their noses and ears with safety pins and made a business of spitting and vomiting on fans.

Other groups — The Jam, The Damned, The Stranglers — followed and gave the world a new rock movement — punk.

Some rock observers said punk was an obvious outgrowth of rock itself, and that the trend was prophesied by Stanley Kubrick in his movie, "Clockwork Orange," which dealt with sadistic violence by teen-agers who dressed and carried themselves in the manner of punks today.

But punk as a commercially successful music form was the brainchild of one man, Sex Pistols' manager Malcolm McLaren.

As owner of a London shop that sold skintight leather suits, and former manager of the transvestite rock group, The New York Dolls, McLaren thought a crude mix of sex and rock 'n' roll might sell.

Marvin trial to enter fourth week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More hostile witnesses were to testify for Michelle Marvin when her breach-of-contract suit against actor Lee Marvin resumes Tuesday for its fourth week.

Marvin Mitchellson, Miss Marvin's attorney, became increasingly ill-tempered as the \$1 million lawsuit trial closed its third week Friday and was several times admonished by Judge Arthur Marshall for argumentative and sarcastic comments.

Mitchelson, representing the actor's former mistress of six years, has enlisted several witnesses including Marvin to the stand in attempts to show a contract existed between Marvin and the one-time singer who lived with him from 1961 to 1970.

He has had little success, however, in getting assent from any of them to his contentions that Marvin acted toward his girlfriend as a husband to a wife, or that she was responsible for helping him in his career and deserves half of his assets for the six-year period.

The Academy Award winning actor gave Miss Marvin \$633 a month until late in 1971 when he became convinced that she was planting derogatory items in gossip columns about him and his present wife, Pamela.

That was when Marvin "reached the end of his rope," attorney Louis Goldman, Marvin's suit business lawyer for many years, testified in a heated exchange with Mitchellson Friday.

Goldman testified that in a phone conversation with Michelle in 1971, she admitted planting the items and said, "I swear to God I never do it again." But Goldman admitted he made no independent investigation to determine if it was true.

He picked four jobless teen-agers who hung around his shop, and the Sex Pistols were born.

EMI head talent scout Nick Mobbs heard the group's three-chord rock and signed them for \$90,000.

"Technically they couldn't play, but emotionally it was really exciting," Mobbs said at the time.

EMI broke the contract after the Pistols' shock TV appearance. But the group made news — and topped the charts in the Silver Jubilee Year of 1977 with "God Save the Queen," which nihilistically screamed, "There ain't no future in England's dream."

The nihilism struck a chord among

disillusioned teen-agers. Punk spawned a new line in crew-cut orange hair, pins through the nose, and razor blade necklaces that even found its way into the jets. Devotees jumped mindlessly up and down in a new dance called the "pompe."

In 1977, punk was the sound in British pop music. But the Sex Pistols, its symbol, broke up.

McLaren took his Sex Pistols to Atlanta, Ga., where he knew they would give maximum shock value.

Shock, maybe. A hit, no. Lead singer Johnny Rotten dropped out.

Vicious, who played bass guitar, tried going solo, an attempt that

ended in cat calls at New York's Max's Kansas City. The group reformed, tried again, but failed. Vicious and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen became increasingly hooked on heroin and their own violent lifestyle.

Drugs and violence brought death to both. But they had already killed punk rock.

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LOUIS MALLE'S Pretty Baby

Diane Keaton LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

Stevenson mulls over his political options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illinois' junior senator, Adlai E. Stevenson III, leaped back in his leather chair and let fly with some surprising statements:

He might not run for re-election; he might join a third-party movement; he might challenge President Carter in 1980.

The 49-year-old son of one of the nation's great liberal heroes talks of a United States on the decline unless it once again becomes "a nation of builders and producers" and faces the "new realities."

There are some new realities the country must face," he said.

The realities include, he said, "a highly interdependent world, a highly competitive global marketplace and the end of an old era."

Stevenson, an expert on international trade and space technology, warned that "we're losing our competitive position in the world," an indication the nation is on decline.

The party that nominated his father

for president twice "is in some danger of losing its identity," he said. "I sense that the distinctions between the parties are disappearing, with the dominant majority of politicians in the country prepared to go back to the doldrums of the 1950s."

"I think Democrats ought to face the future. I think that's the function of our party — it's to move ahead. It has been since Thomas Jefferson the party of ingenuity, innovation and of

excellence. Those have been our animating ideals — not reorganization plans, zero-based budgets. Those are Republican ideals."

He said few senators have supported Carter's programs as often as he has "but he doesn't give us much to support."

"We're not pushing the frontiers of human knowledge ahead," he said. "I know that the nation will not be

exalted to high levels of endeavor by reorganization plans."

Stevenson, head of the Ethics Committee and a member of the Intelligence Committee, has an unusual view of the institution he serves.

"The Senate," he said, "can be a distraction for serious public servants. It distracts you frequently from serious public work."

After eight years in the Senate and with two more years in his current

term, Stevenson said he has no immediate plans to start a third party or join one, although "such a time might come" later.

He said he will decide by April whether to stand for re-election and that his options are to run again, or for the presidency or temporarily retire "to think, write, speak."

"I'm not ruling out anything — except joining the Republican Party or withdrawing from public life."

He sounds a good deal like that other son of a well known 1950s liberal who attacked Carter from both right and left — Jerry Brown.

Interviewed a week after he sent ripples through the political pond by suggesting a third party with himself at the helm, Stevenson said Carter has failed the Democratic party. And he said the party itself is not meeting the nation's political needs.

"I'm trying to suggest, that there are some alternatives — that liberals and conservatives don't have all the ideas — and that Republicans and Democrats are both wrong and that

Federal group hesitates on test tube funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite some objections, they were ducking the issue, a federal ethics advisory board Saturday delayed for at least a month a decision on whether the government should finance test tube baby research.

The panelists, however, appeared to agree that fertilizing the human egg in a test tube was ethical, whether or not it was implanted in a woman, as long as the ultimate goal was to overcome the infertility of married couples.

The board members, who include doctors, ethicists and lawyers, were asked by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano last year to recommend on ethical grounds whether the government should lift a three-year suspension of federal support of research in which human eggs and sperm are joined in the laboratory.

But after two days of public deliberations, members put off any decision pending its meeting next month.

It was clear the board was divided on the specific ethical issue before it whether HEW should approve a request by Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt University for \$375,000 to support a study of test tube embryos for possible abnormalities.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

When some of the first settlers of Venezuela in 1499 saw Indian huts built on piles over shallow water it reminded them of the northern Italian city of Venice, so they named the land Venezuela, which is Spanish for "Little Venice."

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LOS ANGELES (Special) — An amazing new "Super-charged" vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "Quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful!" It is now available to the American public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life."

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The use of these high quality (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$7.95 for a 30-day supply for \$11.95 for a 30-day supply, or \$18.95 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or M.O. to: Potent-E, Dept. APT-13615-Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal. 91401 (unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

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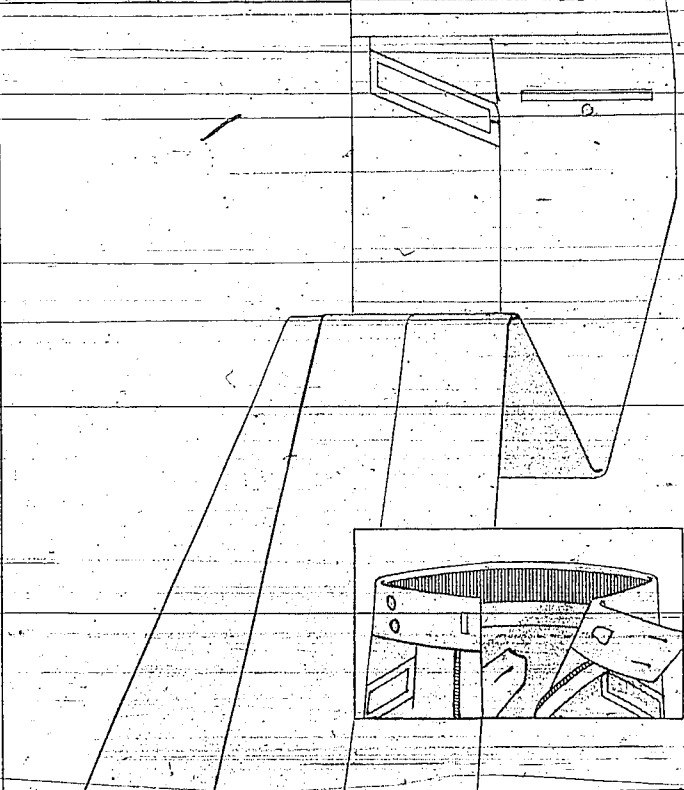
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Hawaii Winners Ollimae Armstrong and Jane Cowfield receive their winning tickets from Mike McBride, Times-News Advertising Manager and Ken Boobe. Ways...Travel...Mike...Ollimae...Jane and Ken picnic...out order...were celebrating the 14th anniversary of tickets at the Times-News.

WOW! 125,000 COUPONS

It may be hard to imagine but that is how many coupons were given to over 60 merchants this year of the Annual Hawaiian Vacation Promotion. Response gets better every year. Thank you merchants and public for the fantastic response. Little Jen Sousa enjoyed playing and picking the winning coupons. We know that next years contest will be even better because of this years response. If you participated and lost, don't worry, next year you may be the winner.



OLLIMAE ARMSTRONG
Hawaii Trip winner.

TWIN FALLS — After 14 years of trying to win the Times-News-Twin Falls Merchants Hawaii Trip Contest, Mrs. Ollimae Armstrong succeeded Monday.

Mrs. Armstrong, who is a close friend of three other trip winners, came close about three years ago when she followed that year's winner around placing coupons in the merchants boxes around town.

When the Times-News called to tell her she had won the 11-day trip, all Mrs. Armstrong could say was "I can't believe it."

"I thought he was kidding," she said of the call from the newspaper. "I told my husband and he couldn't believe it either," she added.

More than 125,000 coupons were deposited at the 61 merchants around Twin Falls for a shot at the 11-day trip valued at \$1,474.

The winners will leave Twin Falls Feb. 19 and return March 2. While in Hawaii, they will receive guided tours of the four islands, a lei greeting when they arrive, first class accommodations and meals.

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THANKS MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

"Promotion that brings Results"

Hospital costs up 85% in five years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Room rates at the eight hospitals in Magic Valley rose an average of 85 percent in the last five years, according to Blue Cross of Idaho.

The Blue Cross figures represent the patient cost for a two-bed, or semi-private room on Jan. 1, 1974, compared to Dec. 31, 1978.

The increases range from the highest, 117 percent at Blaine County Hospital in Halley and 106 percent hike at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, to 59 percent at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, the lowest increase of Magic Valley hospitals.

But Ardyth Schuster, manager of public relations for the Blue Cross Boise office, emphasized that "room rates are not an accurate barometer of hospital costs."

She said inflation and higher room rates are only part of the reason for soaring hospital costs, which have caused

the Carter administration again this year to urge Congress to establish guidelines. The Carter plan would impose mandatory controls if the guidelines were not met.

"It's not just inflation, or the hospitals increasing their rates for a service," Schuster said. "It's also the kinds and quantities of services, such as X-rays and lab tests utilized for each patient."

She said doctors increasingly are practicing what is termed "defensive medicine" because of their concern about malpractice suits.

"Five years ago patients may not have felt they needed so many medical services, and doctors did not order such extensive tests to protect themselves against the possibility of malpractice suits as they now believe necessary," she said.

Another culprit is the jump in labor costs which normally average about 60 percent of a hospital's operating costs.

For the eight Magic Valley hospitals, the rates for semi-private room, listing the 1974 figure compared to 1978 and the percentage of increase, are:

- Magic Valley Memorial, \$45 and \$99, for an increase of 106 percent.
- Twin Falls Clinic, \$45 and \$90, or 77 percent.
- St. Benedict's at Jerome, \$54 and \$86, or 59 percent.
- Gooding Memorial at Gooding, \$42 and \$70, or 66 percent.
- Cassia Memorial at Burley, \$54 and \$96, or 77 percent.
- Blaine County at Halley, \$40 and \$87, or 117 percent.
- Moritz Community at Sun Valley, \$45 and \$90, or 100 percent.
- Minidoka Memorial at Rupert, \$44 and \$80, or 81 percent.

The Blue Cross official said that nationally the American Medical Association, Hospital Association and Blue Cross, a non-profit pre-paid health care firm, are working

together on voluntary efforts to hold down the rising costs. In Idaho, a committee composed of hospital administrators, doctors and other medical personnel has been formed to monitor hospital costs in the state.

Another measure of hospital costs is the average spent by a patient on a day's stay in a hospital. Schuster said the average cost of one day's stay in a hospital for a patient in Idaho was \$107 in 1974, compared to \$171 in 1977. No figures are yet available for 1978, she said.

This compares with the national average, according to United Press International, of \$118 per day in 1977 compared to \$181 today.

In 1974, payment for the average hospital stay averaged \$439, compared to \$740, the latest figure available by Blue Cross of Idaho. This figure includes cost of all services delivered by the hospital, such as X-rays and other tests as well as room and medication received, Schuster said.

Chinese visit a 'celebration'

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lifting agricultural trade restraints in China, Japan and Western Europe were part of a U.S. State Department briefing attended last week in Washington, D.C. by Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Walker.

Walker, who ran President Carter's Idaho campaign during the 1976 campaign, attended, at presidential invitation, the ceremonies honoring visiting Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and his wife, Madame Cheng Lin.

Walker said State Department officials held a "lengthy discussion" with other presidential guests and scholars on "China" about the possibility of "requiring or requesting" the lifting of trade importation limits to improve the U.S. balance of trade.

"In some respects, our negotiations with China are just now commencing," Walker said. "But nothing firm on trade agreements has been sought yet, the Democrat said."

Specific talks have begun with Japanese trade officials, Walker said, in the hopes of lifting importation embargoes on U.S. agricultural products in return for continued imports of a variety of Japanese-made goods and products.

"Agriculture is the most efficient part of American production today," Walker said. "Yet, we are constantly barred from importing foods, and many people don't feel the government is being enough open up these other countries, as far as agriculture is concerned."

"With fast-food chains like McDonald's developing outlets in Japan," he said, "that country is another potential market for Idaho potatoes."

Walker said the briefing also touched on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks and the troubles in the Mideast.

Teng's visit, Walker felt, created "a strange impression." "Suddenly, China is our ally," he said, adding that the "colorful" vice-premier evidenced much hostility toward Russia.

"There was a tremendous excitement" at the official receptions in the State Department and the Kennedy Center for Teng, he recalled. "However, the fact that an old friend, after a short period of hostility that's now to be forgotten, (is) certain to be friends again. The atmosphere was a very excited one because we did have China as a friend in the not too distant past."

He said there was "very little practical politicking" during his brief stay back east, that the visit was "more in the nature of a celebration."

However, he readily admitted the invitation he and some two dozen other national campaign organizers accepted was "certainly to remind us of the possibility" that they would be asked to serve Carter during the 1980 campaign.

Carter has yet to announce he will seek a second term, Walker said. He thinks "there is no question the president intends to run again."

Inviting people from across the nation to attend the State Department briefing also was Carter's way of trying to drum up more popular support for the SALT agreement and thwart expected opposition to it in the Senate, he said.

Walker said he likes the president's approach to "problems" since Carter has been in the White House, except concerning his staff. Walker said he would work for Carter again if asked.

Some of the question marks about staff efficiency have resulted from the Bert Lance affair, Hamilton Jordan's highly-publicized public conduct and, recently, the firing of former congressman Bella Abzug as co-chairman of the National Committee on the Status of Women.

Buhl robbery arrests made

BUHL — City police in Buhl have arrested two local residents for the December armed robbery at the Circle K grocery store in Buhl.

Police Chief Ben Ekruat identified the suspects as Steven Scott Delsher, 18, and Dana Schach, 21, both of Buhl. Delsher is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, but resides in Buhl, Ekruat said.

He said the two were arrested Friday following extensive investigation by his department.

Delsher is also charged with two counts of first degree burglary and

another man, George Rill, 19, of Buhl is charged with burglary in connection with two break-ins at Rangan Inc., at Buhl, Nov. 17 and Jan. 27. Chief Ekruat said beer was taken in both burglaries.

Rill and Schach were being held in the Buhl city jail Saturday in lieu of bond and Delsher was in the county jail. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Delsher and Schach on the armed robbery charges and at \$50,000 on each of the two counts of burglary against Delsher. Bond for Rill is set at \$1,500 on each burglary count.



Leaning into the curve

Mark Harris leans out over the ground to help his snowmobile around the first turn in a race Saturday in Shoshone. Part of the "Sno-dee," sponsored by the Shoshone

Future Farmers of America, the race and other contests were for two age groups competing on snowmobiles instead of horses.

Food stamp seekers swamp Idaho

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Twice as many Idahoans may be using food stamps since new federal regulations went into effect Jan. 1, state officials indicate.

The rapid expansion of the food stamp rolls began Jan. 1 when federal regulations were changed, eliminating a requirement that participants pay for part of their food stamps.

Under the new rules, people no longer pay for food stamps, but they get about the same amount free as they did before Jan. 1.

Jerry Quick, chief of the financial services bureau of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise, said exactly how many more people are signed up in the state for food stamps won't be known until mid-February.

"We haven't been able to document the amount of increase in participation," Quick said last week. "During

the first part of January, we heard that it seems to be doubling around the state, but again there are no figures."

The increase in numbers of participants will not add to the state's costs of administering the program, he said. The U.S. Department of Health and Welfare issues all food stamps and pays half the state administration costs.

He stressed that the changes haven't all been beneficial to participants. He said some people with medical expenses who were on the rolls before Jan. 1 were either eliminated from the program or found their number of free coupons reduced.

Previously the elderly could deduct all medical expenses, but now there is a \$75 limit on medical bills for everyone, Quick said.

One Twin Falls woman who is totally disabled said she has felt the effects of the recent rule changes. She said she was receiving \$30 a month in

free food stamps last November when she paid \$21 for \$54 in food stamps. She said that was changed later the same month to \$42 for \$54 in food stamps because state officials said she had not started using her gas for heating her rental home, and she now gets \$13 in free food stamps a month.

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of trouble from state officials, said the changes make it harder for her to budget her money.

"The cash doesn't stretch out. Things are so expensive in groceries, you don't have enough money to buy a pair of pants," she complained.

"They (officials) just keep a person in a turmoil all the time. You don't know what the hell they are doing half the time! They figure in April I can get by on \$12 and who in the hell can eat for a month on \$12?"

She said her medical expenses average about \$65 a month, or \$30 above the deductible amount. The woman said she is eating a

meal a day through the Meals-on-Wheels program even though she hasn't been paying the \$1 per meal charge since her food stamps ran out this month.

She said the driver of the truck has "been very nice to me" and that she will pay her back when she can.

Quick said he is trying to compile information about such hardship cases due to the changes and forward it to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Church heads the Senate's special committee on aging and has been active in issues involving the elderly.

"There are some real hardships, some real critical hardships for some of the elderly with high medical costs, I'm sure," Quick said, adding he knew of one hardship case in Twin Falls.

He said he was trying to get the individual's permission to explain to the Idaho Legislature and federal authorities some of the hardships brought on by the new rules.

In the valley

Court decision upheld

KEETCHUM — The Idaho Supreme Court has agreed with 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer in the case of Alpine Villa Development Co. Inc. against four would-be purchasers of condominiums here.

Alpine Villa brought action against Quen W. and Suzanne O. Young, John T. and Nancy R. Spencer, Weyland and Rachael A. Lum, and Robert W. and Marsha Fulda, seeking a deficiency judgment.

Alpine originally sold condominiums to the defendants and the defendants had financed most of the purchase price with loans from a bank secured by first trust deeds. Alpine received a small cash payment and financed the remainder of the purchases by accepting second trust deeds.

The defendants each defaulted, and Alpine proceeded with foreclosure sales of the second deeds of trust and purchased the condominiums by bidding the full amount of debt.

The district court ruled, and the Supreme Court agreed, that by bidding the full debt, Alpine Villa was

precluded from recovering deficiency judgment.

The decision was based on Idaho law which states a deficiency judgment cannot exceed the difference between the amount for which such property was sold and the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the deed of trust.

Accident hurts four

TWIN FALLS — A driver and his three passengers suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon when a vehicle went out of control on an icy street and struck a stop sign and power pole.

City police cited Brett Andrew Whelless, 16, of Twin Falls, with reckless driving.

His vehicle, which police said was traveling at a high rate of speed, went out of control in the 400 block of Locust Street and skidded through an intersection, hitting a power pole and a stop sign.

The accident was reported about 4 p.m. Friday.

Two thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Two thefts Friday, one of a purse and another of a wallet, were reported to Twin Falls police.

Kay Baument of Twin Falls told city police Friday someone entered her parked car and took her purse and contents valued at \$417.

She said she left her car only briefly parked at 260 6th Ave. N. When she returned to the car she found her purse was missing. She drove home before notifying police.

She said the purse contained a small amount of cash, a check and a small camera among other items.

Ken Mulberry of Idaho Falls told police he stopped in a Twin Falls bar Friday night and met several individuals with whom he talked before leaving the bar.

When he returned to his motel room and prepared to pay for his room, he found his billfold missing, along with the \$154 it contained. City police are investigating.

Public attorney sought

TWIN FALLS — Selection of a law firm to handle public defender duties in Twin Falls County is underway.

County commissioners are asking all interested lawyers to submit a proposal for providing the services from February through Sept. 30. This will complete the unexpired contract with attorney Golden Bennett, who was awarded a contract over a year ago and resigned late last year.

Since that time, all law firms in Twin Falls County have been serving a term as public defender under appointment by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard said so far interest has been shown by the firm of Rayburn, Rayburn, Ronayne and Rulchke and by Randy Stoker. Leonard said the commissioners will review proposals and study the amount of money available in the budget for the services and come up with the best solution possible.

Leonard said next September the county will call for bids for another two year contract.

Truby considered for top Arkansas post

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby is being considered for the Arkansas Department of Education directorship, United Press International learned Friday.

Truby, 39, who quit his job as Idaho's chief of education to run an unsuccessful campaign for Congress

against Rep. Steve Symms, will be considered for the position with several applicants Sunday during a special meeting of the Arkansas Board of Education in Little Rock.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. MST. The board is expected to discuss applicants for the position and may make a recommendation for a successor to Argh W. Ford, who resigned in December.

Under Arkansas law, the board can recommend a director and the governor can accept or reject the recommendation.

A Little Rock newspaper reported Friday that Truby members have indicated a preference for Truby and three other persons. An unofficial report indicates Truby is one of two finalists.

Snake River floods again

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The Snake River, once again becoming choked with ice, overflowed north of Blackfoot Saturday, forcing one family to evacuate and threatening to drive out several others.

Bingham County Disaster Services operations chief Cecil Fawcett said the river poured into the Riverside Canal, which in turn spilled into the Rose Road and Groveland areas.

Dikes, much like they did for more than a week last month during a severe cold snap.

Ice, snow mark most highways

BOISE (UPI) — Snow was falling in some areas of Idaho Saturday and the state's major highways generally remained marked with ice and snow.

Here is a road-by-road report of road conditions from the state Departments of Transportation and Law-Enforcement:

broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 12 — Snow floor, snowing, drifts.
State Highway 21 — Stanley to Lowman, broken snow floor.
Interstate 80N — icy spots.
U.S. 20 & U.S. 93/20-26 — icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; Carey to Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snowing.

Obituaries

Lydia Marie Mueller

FILER — Lydia Marie Mueller, 71, of Filer, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. as a fireman and engineer at the Pocatello powerhouse. He carried mail in Pocatello for 18 years.

During World War II he worked in defense plants at Bremerton, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev. Returning to Idaho in 1945, he sold irrigation equipment for various firms in Idaho until retiring in 1947.

Idaho caught off guard

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The state of Idaho was apparently caught by surprise when the FBI seized records of this city's wastewater treatment plant.

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Paul Gerhart

TWIN FALLS — Paul Gerhart, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

EDEN — Juanita Marie Winter, 58, of Eden, died Friday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born July 8, 1820, at Canton, Ill., and was married to Marshall Richard (Bud) Winter March 4, 1954, at Atlantic, Iowa. He died Dec. 12, 1975.

Wedding Portraits

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Helen Edinger, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held in the White Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 12:30 p.m. Monday.

HEYBURN — Rosary for Eloy F. Naranjo, 56, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Theresa's Little Flower of Jesus Parish at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary chapel Monday afternoon until 6 p.m. and at the church prior to rosary and at her prior to mass.

HAZELTON — Services for Robert Ziegenbein, 63, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

McClure blames SBA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said blame for a lack of federal disaster assistance given to farmers in five northern Idaho counties rests with the Small Business Administration, not with Gov. John V. Evans.

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Danter Beem of Twin Falls; and Mr. Kelly Dennis of Gooding.

Hebourn, Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Murtaugh.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Susan Green of Ogden, Utah; Mary Hayden and Halyna Tuppy, both of Rupert; and Ethel Empey of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Brad Asher, Wesley S. Glenn, Mrs. Ronald L. Bradley, Rodney G. Nelson and Victor Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Max McCaslin of Hazelton; Douglas H. Flint, Mrs. Wayne E. Toussley, Raul B. Loman and Mrs. William A. Farmer, all of Buhl; Mrs. Alvin C. Allen of Filer; Heather A. Bethel and Mrs. Charles VanZante, both of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Wesley Bauer, Kathleen Butler and Rosie Grove, all of Gooding; Mrs. Jon Cantrell and Son of Wendell; Cora Brooks of Fairfield; and Shante Smith of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Philip Stevens, John H. Jansson, Hurler G. Teeter and Lester H. Wakley, all of Buhl; Scott Darling of Jerome; Mrs. Klm Hess of Hagerman; Mrs. Roland G. Petersen, Mrs. Sergio C. Salinas & Girl, Mrs. Blaine Anderson & Girl; Clyde J. Greenup; Mrs. Glenn Arrington & Girl; Martha V. Lampe, Mrs. Ronald Lampe and Kip Lee Allen, all of Twin Falls; Aaron Swanson and Mrs. Steven Rodriguez, both of Heyburn; Edith M. McKenzie of Arco; Karen L. Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Parent & Boy, both of Filer; Mrs. Taylor Butler of Gooding; Mark E. Moolman of Murtaugh; Mrs. Marlin C. Payne & Girl of Burley; Kathleen J. Lynch of Jackpot; Robert H. Archibald of Oakley; and Dora M. Nall of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Seth Helms of Burley; Thos Henderson of Heyburn; Susan Lloyd and Robert Archibald, both of Oakley; Robin Roberts of Declo; Katherine Romero and Pamela Huls, both of Rupert; Naomi Jones of Malta; and Verjail Purree of Paul.

Dismissed
Edith Howard, Angelica Ochoa, Denise Perrault, Marilyn Hewitt and Edith Wright, all of Burley; Juanita Port and Ruyne Cooper, both of Oakley; and Lori Hardy of Paul.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A "Marriage Enrichment Weekend" will be conducted Saturday and Sunday by St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church at Twin Falls.

A story in Saturday's Times-News gave the date of the program. The Times-News regrets the error.

Information about the weekend can be obtained from Susan Aheer at 734-8832 or Rupert and Karen Heifer at 423-4444.

Williams does it all in Golden Eagle win

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About the only thing that wasn't physical Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho was the barbershop quartet which sang the National Anthem and performed briefly at the intermission.

Other than that, bodies were hitting the floor, slaps were heard throughout the packed gymnasium and angry spectators were shouting at the officials.

It was junior college basketball at its best, two Idaho teams fighting to prove they are the best in the state.

And when the smoke cleared, CSI walked away with that honor for the time being with a 61-57 win over North Idaho.

North Idaho entered the CSI gym with a 19-1 record, hoping for a win that would all but lock up the home court advantage for the season-ending regional tournament.

But CSI knew it had to win if it wanted to host the post-season event, and Coach Mike Mitchell's Golden Eagles came ready to play. Mitchell, scouted the Cardinals Friday night at Treasure Valley, and he was plenty worried prior to the game.

"Everyone had been telling me they run the ball a lot but that's not really true," Mitchell said. "They set it up, and they can shoot." To win, Mitchell said, his team would have to shoot well. As a team the Golden Eagles did not shoot all that well, but one player, guard Jerry Williams, did.

Williams demonstrated moves which amazed everyone in the gym, flossing in 14 field goals and a game-high 20 points.

It was Williams who grabbed an offensive rebound and followed it home for CSI's first points of the game and Williams who moments later hit a long jumper to bring CSI back within one point after North Idaho pulled ahead 5-2.

Forward David Thirkhill then went to work, hitting three straight shots to put CSI up 10-7. The Golden Eagles never trailed after that.

The score was tied at both 11 and 13 before CSI ran off 12 of the next 14 points for a 25-15 edge. The ten-point margin, 33-23, stood at the half.

The first half had 20 minutes of the most physical basketball anyone would ever want to see. Mitchell screamed at the officials to blow their whistles as balls repeatedly squirted high into the air with players tumbling to the ground and play never stopped.

During one sequence, North Idaho's Gordon Herbert received an elbow on the cheekbone and had to leave the game with a deep gash to the face. Showing the importance of the contest, he returned less than a minute later with a bandage covering the wound and played the rest of the way.

North Idaho came out strong in the second half, scoring four quick points before Williams got CSI on the scoreboard with another long jumper.

The Cardinals pulled to within five with three more points, two coming when guard Brad Wagner stripped Thirkhill of the ball and drove the length of the floor for an easy lay-in.

But — game-ender — back with five unanswered points and the Cardinals never got closer than six points after that.

Leading by 10 with five minutes



Jerry Williams and CSI were in top form against North Idaho

to play, Mitchell instructed his team to hold the ball. North Idaho's only choice was to foul, and the Eagles hit four of five free throws in the closing minutes.

Both teams now hold 19-2 records, and the fight for the home court in the regional tournament will be decided by success or failure in upcoming games.

CSI's next test will be

Wednesday night when Utah Tech visits Twin Falls. Treasure Valley will be in town Friday night.

	6-11	North Idaho	6-11
CSI	11	Hell	6-11
Williams	20	Huffer	10-18
Thirkhill	5	Hertler	2-12
Justice	5	Nealon	1-12
Jones	1	Thomas	1-12
Stroud	0	Stewart	1-12
Prospero	0	Dougherty	2-12
		Totals	27-47
North Idaho			23-37
CSI	33		24

Charles Rogoff/Times-News

Defensive game Bruins jolt Lions

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Brice had another big night and the Twin Falls Bruins blunted a Borah comeback try early in the fourth quarter Saturday night to claim a 48-25 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

The win assured Twin Falls of no worse than a break-even season with a 10-8 mark and two left to play on the road.

Twin Falls controlled the tempo of the game throughout but it was a defensive struggle basically. Both went from man to zone defense and back although Borah stuck strictly to the man in the second half while Twin Falls

there. You could tell it on the boards. They gave us a lot of problems with second and third shots in the second half," the coach said.

Borah led only once, when Blickenstaff opened the game with a hoop to make it 2-4. But Jim Crandall and Bob Brice showed Twin Falls into the lead and with the exception of a minute at four, the Bruins were ahead to stay. Over the last two minutes of the period Jim Merkle hit three points and Keith Gordon and Brice a field goal each.

Twin Falls moved into a 11 point lead in the second period when Brice and Lars Hovey got back-to-back buckets and Twin Falls led from nine to 11 through intermission.

Twin Falls' biggest lead — until the final score — came on third-quarter scores by Brice and Crandall. But Erickson then came alive and hit eight of the next 11 points in the game. At the end of the period Borah was back to within six and looking tough because of its offensive rebounding.

But Hovey opened the last period with a driving layup and a free throw and Brice came back with a jumper and another charity. From then on Twin Falls had at least a nine-point lead but it didn't get much beyond to until the closing seconds.

Borah took the junior game while the Twin Falls sophomores raced to an easy victory.

	6-11	Twin Falls	6-11
Borah	7	Merke	10-18
Blickenstaff	7	Gordon	10-18
Erickson	7	Dudley	10-18
Warwick	2	Crandall	10-18
Hilgert	1	Brice	10-18
Priester	1	Stewart	10-18
Miller	1	Newberry	10-18
Totals	17-115	Totals	20-81
Borah	11		14-23
Twin Falls	48		23-34

Picture page B4

usually was zone during that span.

"I liked this game a lot better than that 99-point one," Coach John Astorquia said afterward. "In a game like this one you feel you can coach and kind of control things. We're happy with the weekend. Now we're looking at Capital and sweeping the Eagles has been one of our goals since we left the game here."

Despite the low scoring, Twin Falls didn't shoot the ball badly. Borah got offensive spurts from Scott Erickson in the third quarter and three straight ones from Kyle Blickenstaff in the fourth to hold the Lions in contention.

"The thing I worried about in this one is that we had to play a heckuva team and a great game last night while Capital held the ball on Borah and they got that win without a lot of effort. I thought we were looking a little tired toward the end of the game but the boys stayed in

California Angels make deal for Twins' Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — In a startling development that came shortly after the New York Yankees broke off trade negotiations with Minnesota, the California Angels landed seven-time batting champion Rod Carew from the Twins for four players and \$400,000.

The Angels gave up outfielder Ken Landreaux, right-handed pitcher Paul Hartzell and two minor leaguers — catcher-third baseman Dave Engel and left-handed pitcher Brad Havens.

The deal eliminated a hectic negotiation period for the services of the player acknowledged by most to be the best hitter in baseball. It was the second time this off-season that a superstar changed clubs. The Philadelphia Phillies acquired free agent Pete Rose earlier in the off-season.

The Angels took the initial lead over the Yankees one month ago in the bonanza sweepstakes for the 33-year-old first baseman. California reached agreement with him on a five-year, \$4 million contract, but the deal fell through when the Twins and Angels couldn't agree on a player swap.

The Yankees, encouraged by Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith's desire to work out a more advantageous deal, then tried to work out a trade with the Twins but abandoned the effort early Saturday. The world champions placed the blame on Carew and his lack of "understanding the privilege of playing for the New York Yankees."

"We've made a deal we're satisfied with," Twins owner Calvin Griffith told UPI from Orlando. "I think down in his heart he likes me. He's said I'm like a second father to him and he's said that a number of times. Sometimes your personal feelings toward somebody have to be put aside, though."

Rod left town Friday and wouldn't say where he was

going," according to Carew's agent, Jerry Simon. "I'm very pleased about it since the Angels were Rod's first choice. This was Rod's preference since the beginning."

During the two months of negotiations, Carew talked with the San Francisco Giants, Yankees and Angels.

Hartzell, 25, of Bloomsburg, Pa., had a 6-10 record for the Angels last year with a 3.44 ERA. He had six saves and his three-year record with the Angels is 21-26.

Landreaux, 24, was the Angels' first draft choice out of Arizona State in 1976. He batted .223 in 93 games last season, had five home runs and batted in 23 runs.

Havens, 19, played with Quad Cities in the Midwest League last year and had a 13-10 record with a 2.66 ERA, the second best in the league. He struck out 197 batters in 200 innings.

Engel, 22, of San Diego, played with Salinas in the California League last year, batting .305 in 53 games with six homers and 40 RBI.

"We have great respect for Rod Carew — as a player," Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said. "But if a man doesn't understand the privilege of playing for the New York Yankees in the greatest city in the world and has stated that New York would not be his first choice and that he'd be more comfortable somewhere else, then I don't think we'd be fair to our fans in New York, or to our other ball players, who've won two World Championships, in a row, to pursue the Carew matter any further."

Griffith realized Carew would enter the free agent market at the end of this season if a deal were not made.

"I think the owners are going to have to come up with some other policy regarding players with five years on one club," he said, referring to the 5-and-10 rule that allows a player of Carew's tenure to veto any trade.

CSI's Simons, Charles post victories in mindome

POCATELLO — Greg Simons picked up two sprint victories and Curtis Charles won the triple jump Saturday night to head up a solid showing by College of Southern Idaho tracksters in an ISU midweek track meet.

Simons was given a 6.04 in the 60-yard dash, within four one-hundredths of a second of his best. Coach Karl Kleinkopf, however, said two other watches caught the Bermuda Olympian in 5.92 and 5.94. Simons then came back to capture the 300-yard run in 30.7, two full seconds ahead of his closest competition.

Charles won the triple jump at 47-3 and added a fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-6. He went unplaced in the long jump.

Wally Follmer sparled with a 7.6 and second place finish in the high hurdles.

In the distances, Jairo Correa clocked a 13:41 in placing second at BYU's outstanding Bent Hart, the winner at 13:30. Freshman Hernandez clocked a fifth at 14:18.

In the relays, CSI was fourth in the two-mile and fourth in the mile. "We were running against some excellent competition from Reno, Montana State, Idaho State, Weber, Utah State, Boise State and Ricks," Coach Kleinkopf said.

"We've had a couple of injuries that hurt us in some events and the relays but I felt the people who scored for us performed very well."

Discussing — the difference in the times, Coach Kleinkopf smiled "well, I was holding one of the watches that caught him in the 5.92. I would guess that was a little quick, but Greg ran exceptionally well tonight. He also came back with a 48-split for us on the mile relay."



Larry Hovey

Individual ability has increased in basketball

TWIN FALLS — The other day a bunch of us were sitting round talking about athletics and the changes that have occurred so rapidly in the past 20 or 25 years.

A lot of things have improved considerably in a great many sports but it was the consensus that the greatest strides and/or changes have been made in basketball. Not all basketball. Just basketball individual ability. And you can name the men from the boys in those days was the guy who could get into the key as well as right.

Most of us in those days, many of you will recall, were instructed to play a full half man to the right of the offensive player. If he were a one-handed (right-handed) player, the man-to-man defense stopped him in his tracks. It was difficult adjusting away from that defensive philosophy when, suddenly, there across from you was a guy who could take it left. After that it was belly-butt to belly-butt because no one can give a full half man away on defense and catch up consistently.

Offensively techniques increased amazingly. The behind the back, the spin pivot and the through the legs dribble all nullified the one thing that defense dearly loves — make the offensive player turn his back to his end of the court. At that time, he is seeing nothing and is totally neutralized. He can't advance the ball with a pass. He actually has been put in the defensive position of backing the ball up court.

For years the defensive cry on the bench was "stop the ball" from advancing, which still is an excellent idea for the defensive team. But more often now you hear the exhortation to "turn him."

The behind the back and through the legs dribble allow the offensive player to put the ball on the "safe side" of his body with little chance for a defensive steal but more

importantly keeping the ball advancing and the possibility of quick offense through passing. The offensive player no longer is blind.

With these and the other various offense has created, defense has been left in dire straits. Defense has made good strides in some areas but just about all of these are "passing lane" defenses. When the good ball handler is coming down in full control, it takes a heckuva athlete to try or blunt the attack. The defender must have superior quickness by quite a bit because the three moves described earlier all have eliminated at least one dribble in getting the ball to the safe side of the body.

But while we understand that, we still don't like zone defenses for the reason that they rob the spectators of the chance to see the individual and team offenses capabilities.

It also is axiomatic that zone defense, even if employed, with the full "hands up and moving" aggressively there is much easier to teach and doesn't make the demands on an individual player. Zone allows teams to hide players deficient defensively but proficient offensively.

And the big thing, individuals on good man defense teams have to be sold on the hard work and discipline of it,

or they will never accomplish it.

In the past few years the best man defensive teams we've seen have been Capital, CSI (under Boyd Grant and Mike Mitchell), Texas-Western (under Mitchell) and usually Mercer College, Tenion, N.J. (under Howie Landra). We don't know about Landra but we do know that Coach Mitchell spends about 80 per cent of his practice time on defensive techniques and work (which also interprets into excellent conditioning). Coach Grant probably spent 70 to 75 per cent of his practice time on defense.

The reason remains simple. If the other team comes out in a man, the boys they have already have taught themselves enough offense to beat most of them. Against zone it is matter of hitting usually from the outside, trying to get it inside as often as possible and fighting for defensive rebounds.

Thus offense basically has become so proficient that defense can not compete in the eyes of many coaches. It will also give you an idea of why college coaches now roam the country looking for that new phenomenon, the point guard, the guy who can think pass first, shoot second and get it done.

And the big thing, individuals on good man defense teams have to be sold on the hard work and discipline of it,

Indians overcome scare from Minico

RUPERT — It took Buhl three quarters to finally catch up with Minico and then the Indians went on to register a 40-34 victory over the Spartans.

Minico slowed the game down in the first half and went on top 17-15 at halftime.

But a technical foul and some sharp outside shooting by the Indians put Buhl on top for good late in the third quarter. The score at the quarter was 24-21.

Bob Harding led Minico with 18, while Jim Smaudy had 17 for Buhl.

In the second period Gooding turned on a full court press and cranked up on last break. The Senators caught up.	
Gooding	25 48
Hall	22 48
Richards	24 48
Chalmers	20 28
Freese	14 18
Totals	21 38 38

Kimberly 72, Shoshone 49

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Bulldogs rallied by Shoshone 72-49 Saturday night in boys basketball action.

The Bulldogs were never threatened after jumping to a 15-6 lead in the first quarter. The margin widened to 36-23 at halftime.

In the second half, Kimberly, behind the scoring of Mark McKinlay, Kevin Osborne and Steve Astley, pulled farther away. McKinlay ended the game with 12, Askew had 15, and Osborne 12.

Fred Hahn had 17 for Shoshone.

Kimberly	Shoshone
McKinlay	18 22
Osborne	22 42
Astley	12 22
McKinlay	12 22
Osborne	12 22
Astley	12 22
Hahn	17 22
Totals	72 49

Glenns Ferry 48, Valley 40

EDEEN-HAZELTON — The Glenns Ferry Pilots drove off into a 14-point lead in the second quarter and that pretty much told the story as they defeated the Valley Vikings 48-40 in a Canyon Conference game Saturday night.

Valley had some trouble hitting over the Pilot zone in the first quarter but the big turnaround probably came at the foul line in the second period. Valley missed the front end of five one and ones while Glenns Ferry picked up some charity points to help build the margin.

The teams played evenly through the third period with Valley coming back a little in the four — but never closer than the final margin.

Glenns Ferry also won the preliminary.

Valley	Glenns Ferry
McIntosh	18 22
Harritt	10 22
Shaw	10 22
Harve	2 22
Seide	2 22
Totals	40 48

Clark Co. 74, Dietrich 60

DUBOIS — Clark County got hot in the third quarter and went on to blow Dietrich 74-60 Saturday night.

Prior to the third quarter, the Blue Devils were enjoying five-point leads throughout the second period. But the second half was all Clark County as it hit for 45 points in the final two periods.

Daron Beam connected for 12 of his 20 points for Clark County in the third quarter.

Dietrich was led by Marc Perron with 22 and Tracy Perron with 18.

The Blue Devils will host Bliss Tuesday.

Clark Co.	Dietrich
Beam	12 22
Perron	22 22
Totals	74 60

Filer 64, Wendell 41

FILER — The Filer Wildcats, with Tony Smith and Alex Brito at the controls, oiled up their fast break Saturday night and rolled past the Wendell Trojans 64-41.

The victory moved the pace-setting Wildcats one step closer to the Canyon Conference championship and a key spot in the district tournament at Wendell this month.

"It was the best the kids have looked all year as far as playing as a team is concerned," Coach Wayne Humphrey said afterward. "We had something like 25 assists."

Filer jumped into a big 21-5 lead in the first quarter but Wendell steadied and chipped back to within 10 at intermission. But in the third quarter, Filer ripped for 20 points while Wendell could muster just six.

Filer also won the preliminary.

Filer	Wendell
Smith	18 22
Brito	10 22
Totals	64 41

Eagle girls clobber Mt. Home

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Home Air Force Base played no defense Saturday night, it played no offense and, in essence, it played no basketball as the College of Southern Idaho girls rolled up a lopsided 75-29 triumph.

The only thing that kept the game from getting even farther out of hand was a backstun start by the CSI girls and a demonstration of kindness by Golden Eagle coach Lloyd Hardesty.

With CSI leading 65-21 halfway through the second half, Mountain Home, which suited up only seven girls for the game, faded out. Its third player was "excited" forced to play with only four girls.

Rather than pour it on even further with a live to four player advantage, Hardesty pulled out a girl and made it an even match.

Then, moments later, when Mountain Home fouled out another girl, Hardesty opened the excess fouls so the game might continue.

Smith, who was held scoreless for most of the first half, topped all scorers with 30 points, 18 in the second half.

Val Crawford had 22 points for the Golden Eagles and Tracy Tackett had 10.

With the win, CSI topped its record to 2-5 entering a game Wednesday night with Ricks College.

CSI	Mt. Home
Smith	30 22
Crawford	22 22
Tackett	10 22
Totals	75 29

Gooding 58, Jerome 48

GOODING — The Gooding Senators took the lead in the second quarter Saturday night and went on to topple the Jerome Tigers 58-48 in a South Central Idaho Conference battle.

Jerome started out well, hitting its first four shots, and at one time in the early going had connected on seven of eight field goals. That carried the Tigers to a 14-5 first-quarter lead but also marked the high watermark.

Gooding	Jerome
Senators	58 48
Totals	58 48



Lars Hovey and the rest of the Bruins kept Borah bottled up all night

Hagerman wins berth in finals

MURTAUGH — Hagerman's Pirates won a berth in next week's Southside District 4 girls championship game Saturday night by crushing rival Hansen 39-18.

The Pirates will now await the winner of the Castleford-Hansen contest scheduled next Wednesday evening at 7:30. Castleford downed Murtaugh 33-47 in earn the right to continue play.

That championship match is set for Thursday at 7:30.

Hagerman clamped a tight defense on lockless Hansen, as the Huskies could manage only five field goals all night. Meanwhile, Hagerman was getting good scoring from Kay Hansen who had 10 and Tracy McFadden with 12.

In the first game, Castleford had to fight off a gallant comeback by the Red Devils before securing the win.

Holding a 29-20 lead, Castleford watched Murtaugh rattle off seven straight points to close within two. But Castleford held on for the win.

Lori Gandiaga had 16 for Castleford, while Kodi McFarland had 10 for Murtaugh.

The loss ended the season for Murtaugh.

Castleford 16 22 29 33
 Murtaugh 10 12 20 27
 Castleford — Clark 5, Gandiaga 16, Buley 4, Crawford 4, Schand 4.
 Murtaugh — McFarland 10, Perkins 4, Bates 6, Breeding 1, Boley 6.
 Hagerman — Hansen 10, 12, 15
 Hansen — Gough 5, Esterday 4, Burton 2, Claxton 1, Hansen — Stanger 6, Hancock 5, Lema 2, Long 2.

BYU edges S. Diego State

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young led by Alan Taylor's 20 points, defeated San Diego State 83-80 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night and moved into a tie with Utah for the conference lead.

With BYU leading just 70-69, Fred Roberts hit a pair of free throws and Danny Alge and Steve Craig each scored on layups.

Taylor led BYU with 20 points, 13 in the second half, and 10 rebounds. Guard Scott Runia added 18 points while Roberts and Craig added 13 each.

N. Arizona nudges Boise State 75-73

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — Mark Stevens dropped in a pair of free throws with 11 seconds remaining to power Northern Arizona to a 75-73 overtime victory against Boise State Saturday night.

David Henson led NAU with 18 points. Stevens and Troy Hudson scored 17 points apiece for the Lumberjacks. Sean McKenna led all scorers with 21 points for BSU.

BSU led 39-35 at halftime but the Lumberjacks evened the contest at 64-64 with two seconds remaining in regular time. NAU's second-half scoring was paced by Henson and Hudson.

Wayne Wharton hit NAU's first six points in overtime. Stevens gave NAU a 75-72 lead when he dropped in his free throws. McKenna made good on one of two free throws with one second left to bring the Broncos within two points.

NAU improved its Big Sky Conference record to 5-4 and now is 9-1 overall.

Idaho 67, MSU 63

MOSCOW (UPI) — For the second night in a row, Bill Hensing and Reed Jauss combined for crucial, late game free throws Saturday to lift the University of Idaho to a 67-63 Big Sky Conference win over Montana State.

Friday night the pair each hit two free throws to give the Vandals a win over Montana.

Weber St. 85, Idaho St. 68

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Center Richard Smith hit a career-high 31 points and 19 rebounds in leading 19th-ranked Weber State to an 85-68 victory over Idaho State in Big Sky Conference play Saturday night.

Weber State improved its record to 20-5 overall and 8-1 in the league. The Bengals fell to 5-4 in the conference and 10-10 overall.

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Fastball organizational meeting set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for men's fastball softball will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in city hall.

According to Doug Gudeman and Jon Johnson, organizers of the league, all persons interested in sponsoring a team or playing should attend the meeting.

"We're hoping we can have about six teams this year," said Gudeman. "Last year, the first year the league was organized, there were four teams in the league."

The season will start in mid-April and end about mid-August.

For more information, contact Johnson at 734-4834 or Gudeman at 734-1525.

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Hinkle enjoys 5-stroke lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Lon Hinkle shot a 3-under-par 69 in relative obscurity at Cypress Point Saturday for a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Hinkle, one of the longest hitters on the PGA tour, birdied three of the first four holes on a bright, sunny day and easily was able to hold off all challenges and move into position to win his second tournament title.

Hinkle, 29, won the New Orleans Open last year for his first victory and played well in two of three previous starts this year.

While many in the field of 168 had trouble making birdie putts on greens still wet from rain earlier in the week, Hinkle gained a new touch.

In Friday's round at Spyglass Hill he had five birdies, and Saturday he made four more for a 54-hole, 9-under-207.

While Hinkle trudged Cypress Point with a modest gallery, hordes followed some of the tour's more

illustrous players at Pebble Beach. The biggest gallery watched Arnold Palmer, whose amateur partner in the Pro-Am format was former President General Ford. Palmer never was a factor, and his third-round 77 put him at 227, not good enough to survive the cut to the low 60 and ties for the final round.

Mark Hayes posted the best round, a 6-under-par 66 at Pebble Beach, for a 54-hole score of 212. It put him in second place, a stroke ahead of J.C. Spauld, who shot a 67 at Cypress Point.

No one else was close enough to regard as a challenger for Sunday's final round. Hayes conceded although he left himself and the field an "out" when he said weather could be a factor Sunday.

"If we had better weather," Hayes said, "it will be in Lon's advantage. But if the wind blows, it might be difficult. It's very easy to take a double or triple bogey on a course like Pebble when the weather is not perfect."

Briefly in sports

Carner, Bradley advance

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley advanced to Sunday's final of the \$100,000 LPGA Triple Crown match play tournament with semifinal victories Saturday.

Carner defeated Silvia Bertolacci, 5 and 4, and Bradley defeated Donna Young, 4 and 2.

Japanese score high

GILFORD, N.H. (UPI) — Three members of the Japanese national ski team placed among the top five jumpers in a pre-Olympic tuneup Saturday at the Gunstock Ski Jump Championships.

Toshiko Turuga finished first with a total of 219 points in a field of 50 international competitors. His longest of three jumps off the 70-meter hill was 79 meters.

Points are awarded on distance and style.

Teammate Michio Yagi finished second after his longest jump of 76.5 meters. He totald 206.5 points.

Walter Malmonquist of Post Mills, Vt., a member of the U.S. Ski Team, finished third with a total of 205.3 points. His top jump was 76 meters.

Yuji Kawamura came in fourth with 197 points and a top jump of 71 meters. In fifth place was Curtis McNeil of Steamboat Springs, Colo., also a member of the U.S. Ski Team, who had a long jump of 70.5 meters for 188.9 points.

Competition resumes Sunday with 51 jumpers representing the United States, Canada, Japan, and several European countries.

Jennings surprise winner

FREETPORT, The Bahamas (UPI) — Dave Jennings, the Pro Boat racer of the New York Giants, surprised an NFL All-Pro contingent of performers such as Greg Pruitt, Lynn Swann, Tony Dorsett, Thomas Henderson, Bill Berkey and Lyle Alzado Saturday to win the fourth men's preliminary of the Superstars competition.

Jennings won three of 10 events — swimming, rowing and the bicycle race — for a total of 23 points and \$13,500. He placed ahead of Joe Theismann, the Washington Redskins quarterback, who made a surprising second-round showing by winning tennis, bowling and the half-mile run.

Theismann's \$50,000-plus first earned him \$8,000.

Pruitt, the Cleveland Browns' running back and last year's winner of the fourth preliminary, finished fourth with 23 points and an exciting victory over Swann in the obstacle course.

Swann, the gifted wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers, placed second in the half-mile run and the obstacle course to score the majority of his 25 points. He finished third, worth \$2,500.

Jennings, Theismann, Pruitt and Swann return to Freetport on Feb. 6 to compete in the seventh annual men's final against Dwight Stones, Ron Felfore, Ben Davidson, John Havelack, Jim Taylor, Manny Willis and Bill Buckner plus defending champion Wayne Grumitich for the \$25,000 first prize and the right to compete in the world superstars event in March.

Sweeney, Salera team-up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rosemary Sweeney of Foxboro, Mass., and Daniel Salera of Stockton, Mass., won the "junior pairs" final Saturday at the 1979 U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The duo compiled a total of 86 points and 10 ordinals to edge the second-place team of Danielle Porter of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Burt Lancon of Orinda, Calif., with 83.04 points and 19 ordinals.

Early in the day, Wylie won the novice men's division in singles skating, piling up 104.33 points and seven ordinals.

Second was Scott Thompson of Chicago with 100.85 points and 14 ordinals.

UCLA downs Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Kiki Vandeweghe and David Greenwood combined for 10 points when third-ranked UCLA swept an 17-4 team with seven minutes left to defeat Oregon St. 69-56 in a Pacific-10 game.

The victory boosted UCLA to the top of the Pac-10 standings with a 9-2 conference record. Oregon State slipped to 6-4 in league play.

With the game tied at 52, Vandeweghe scored six points and Greenwood four to secure the victory. UCLA guard Brad Holland, who led all scorers with 23 points, added 14 in the second half.

Vandeweghe ended with 17 and Greenwood had 16.

Oregon State was paced by Steve Johnson and Ray Blume who had 14 apiece.

The Bruins hit 26 of 44 field-goal attempts for a 59 percent shooting average. The Beavers connected on only 19 of 44 for a 43 percent average.

Armada Way wins

By United Press International

Theodore Smith's Armada Way took the lead at the 3/4-mile pole Saturday and held on for a 1-length victory over District Honor in Aqueduct's \$25,250 Searching Stakes.

Armada Way, a 3-year-old chestnut filly by Sadein-Hurry Call, carried a topweight of 115 pounds under trainer Vance Brantley Jr. Trained by Jerry Meyer, Armada Way finished the 1-1/8-mile test for 3-year-olds in a time of 1:45.3/8, collecting \$32,010 in first-place money.

Borg, Vilas to meet

RICHMOND (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg rallied from a one-set deficit Saturday night to down No. 4 seed John McEnroe, 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, and advance to the finals of the \$175,000 Richmond World Championship of Tennis tournament.

Borg will meet second-seeded Guillermo Vilas today. Vilas defeated No. 8 seed Arthur Ashe, 6-3, 6-4.

Borg lost his first set of the ballroom tournament to the 19-year-old McEnroe and was losing 6-1 in the second set before breaking, 6-2, before rallying to victory.

Scores and stats

City recreation

Team	W	L
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1

Team	W	L
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1

Women's basketball

Team	W	L
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1

Church basketball

Team	W	L
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1

Boys' basketball

Team	W	L
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1
House of Blues	1	1

This week in sports

Event	Date	Location
City Recreation Basketball	Feb. 4-10	City Recreation Center
Women's Basketball	Feb. 4-10	City Recreation Center
Boys' Basketball	Feb. 4-10	City Recreation Center
Church Basketball	Feb. 4-10	Various Churches
Boys' Basketball	Feb. 4-10	City Recreation Center

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Alabama	35-20	Auburn
Arkansas	27-10	Texas Tech
Auburn	35-20	Alabama
Baylor	48-14	Missouri
Brigham Young	34-14	Utah State
California	21-14	Stanford
Cincinnati	34-14	Ohio State
Clemson	34-14	North Carolina
Cornell	34-14	Harvard
Duke	34-14	Wake Forest
Florida	34-14	Georgia
Georgia Tech	34-14	Florida
Illinois	34-14	Michigan
Iowa	34-14	Wisconsin
Kentucky	34-14	Tennessee
Louisiana State	34-14	Arkansas
Michigan State	34-14	Illinois
Minnesota	34-14	Wisconsin
Mississippi State	34-14	Alabama
Nebraska	34-14	Colorado
North Carolina	34-14	Clemson
Oklahoma	34-14	Arkansas
Oregon	34-14	Washington
Penn State	34-14	Ohio State
Stanford	34-14	California
Texas	34-14	Arkansas
Texas Tech	34-14	Arkansas
Utah	34-14	Brigham Young
Utah State	34-14	Brigham Young
Washington	34-14	Oregon
Washington State	34-14	Oregon
West Virginia	34-14	Georgia Tech
Wisconsin	34-14	Iowa
WV	34-14	Georgia Tech

Wrestling

Weight	Winner	Score
101	Paterson	10-0
115	Almeida	11-0
130	Sellers	11-0
145	Stevens	11-0
160	Stevens	11-0
175	Stevens	11-0
190	Stevens	11-0
215	Stevens	11-0
230	Stevens	11-0
250	Stevens	11-0
275	Stevens	11-0
300	Stevens	11-0
330	Stevens	11-0
360	Stevens	11-0
390	Stevens	11-0
420	Stevens	11-0
450	Stevens	11-0
480	Stevens	11-0
510	Stevens	11-0
540	Stevens	11-0
570	Stevens	11-0
600	Stevens	11-0

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Boxing set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — Some of Idaho's best boxers will compete Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The matches, sponsored by the Magic Valley Boxing Club, will begin at 8 p.m. Twelve bouts are planned.

Clubs which are expected to be represented include Lewiston, Blackfoot, Boise, Meridian, Pocatello and Coalinga.

According to Dick Adams, organizer of the fights, the same boxers will be meeting for the state Golden Glove championships in Boise sometime in March or late February.

Tickets for the fights are available at Donnelley's, Newtson Sports Center and Crowley's Drug Store.

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Indiana drops Ohio State

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, with all five starters scoring in double figures, handed seventh-ranked Ohio State its second defeat within 48 hours Saturday, 79-62, throwing the Big Ten basketball race wide open.

Mike Woodson with 16 points and Ray Tolbert with 15 led Indiana to a 5-5 conference record while the Buckeyes, who rallied for an overtime win over Indiana at Columbus last

week, fell in 8-2. OSU was topped by Herb Williams with 26 points and Kelvin Ransey with 20, but both fouled out in the final minute. Indiana, hitting 10 of its first 12 shots, grabbed a 12-point lead at 20-8 but two baskets by Ransey narrowed the margin to 36-34 at the half. OSU took its only lead at 44-40 early in the second half before the Hoosiers reeled off 12 straight points for an eight-point lead.

Michigan topples Illinois

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Stator hit two free throws with 37 seconds remaining and Michigan held on to post a 74-60 victory over Illinois in a Big Ten game.

Both teams are 5-5 in the Big Ten. The Wolverines boosted their season record to 11-7 while the Illini dropped to 17-5.

Mike McGee of Michigan led all scorers with 25 points, but missed more than half his shots. Freshman

James Griffin led Illinois with 16 points. Stator's two free throws gave Michigan a 69-65 lead. The Wolverines won the game at the foul line, even though they hit on just 26 of 40 tries. The Illini went to the free throw line nine times, hitting on seven. Illinois fouled 31 times and had three starters foul out. Michigan was called for 17 fouls with just one starter fouling out.

Michigan St. drops Wildcats

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State, paced by forward Greg Kelsner's inside shooting, outscored Northwestern 16-3 in the first five minutes of the second half Saturday and breezed to a 61-50 Big Ten victory.

Michigan State played without star Earvin Johnson, who has an injured right ankle. But the Spartans

nevertheless raised their record to 6-4 in the conference and 13-5 overall. Northwestern is 5-14 on the year and has lost nine of 10 conference games. The Spartans had trouble in the first half solving the Northwestern defense that helped upset the 13-ranked Spartans a week earlier. Michigan State could only manage a 21-19 lead at intermission.

Purdue outlasts Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Twelfth-ranked Purdue made 8-of-9 free throws in the final 1:53 Saturday and held on to beat Wisconsin 54-48 in a Big Ten game. The victory gave the Boilermakers a 7-8 Big Ten record, 17-5 overall. Wisconsin, which has lost six straight,

fall to 2-9 in the Big Ten and 8-11 overall. Seven-foot center Joe Barry Carroll scored 20 points to lead Purdue, while Arnette Hallman and Mike Searce each added 10. Claude Gregory scored 14 points and Larry Petty 10 for Wisconsin.

Duke tightens hold on lead

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Duke strengthened its hold on first place Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference when the Blue Devils' Jim Sparnack scored 27 points in an 87-78 victory over Maryland.

Mike Gminski added 22 points and Kenny Demard had 13 for Duke, which built a 18-point, first-half lead. Illinois led 51-38 at intermission. Kenny Demard also had 13 points for Duke, 6-1 in the ACC and 16-3 overall.

NBA to expand for 80-81 year

DETROIT (UPI) — Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced Saturday, on the eve of the National Basketball Association All-Star game, the league would expand by one or two teams by the 1980-81 season, with seven cities listed as possible franchise sites.

O'Brien told a news conference the NBA's Board of Governors agreed unanimously on "accepting applications for no later than the 1980-81 season," with an eye toward eventually increasing the league to 24 teams from its present 22. "During the past year, numerous inquiries have been made," the league boss said. "On the basis of population and marketing surveys, we came up with a list of seven cities. But I would like to emphasize this is not an exclusive list."

Two areas with advanced applications already prepared are Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Miami and Toronto also are getting strong considerations, with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis also mentioned as candidates.

The owners of the Minnesota North Stars hockey team, George and Gordon Gund, were actively seeking a franchise, while attorney M. Douglas Adkins was representing Donald J. Carter of Dallas. The NBA also will go to what O'Brien called an "unbalanced schedule next season. Each team will play six games against the 10 teams in its own conference and two games apiece with the 11 teams in the opposite conference.

Also revealed was that the first steps toward adoption of the three-

point basket once used by the defunct ABA will begin immediately, and the rule could be in effect by next season. O'Brien also said the league was planning to broaden its public relations by possibly hiring an outside firm to improve the NBA's image and marketing.

Joe Axelson of the Kansas City Kings, chairman of the league's competition and rules committee, said the NBA also would "take a hard look" at the end of the season at the three referee system adopted this year.

Axelson said the three-point basket for long shots will be submitted for a vote of coaches, general managers and rules committee. It will then go to the board of governors in June. It was a major feature in the ABA before that league folded and was absorbed

by the older league. Axelson said board members considered "the scheduling" changes because they were "99-to-1 in favor of increasing local revenues." He said reduced travel costs "had little to do with the decision."

He said the league also would realign its conferences and divisions, possibly into three eight-team leagues if expansion adds two teams.

"For the past three years we have had a policy that there would not be any consideration of expansion for a considerable period of time until we had reached a point of stability," O'Brien said. "We have reached that point."

He said no guidelines had been established for selection of the new franchise sites but he would begin work on that problem immediately.

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Hagler KO's Seals in first, wants shot at champion

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin Hagler says he's tired of waiting and wants his shot at Hugo Corro's middleweight title now. Judging from his showing Saturday, Hagler is more than ready for the chance.

Hagler, mixing vicious combinations with a series of jabs and hooks, knocked out Sugar Ray Seales 30 seconds into their fight at the Boston Garden, which was televised nationally on delayed tape. Seales hit the canvas three times before Referee Tommy Rose counted him out at 1:20.

"I knew either the right or the left would hurt and I wanted to get it done early. The combinations and everything worked together," Hagler said.

"Now I've got to get Corro. Everytime I get in the ring I have something to lose and only one thing to gain — the middleweight title," he said.

Hagler is ranked by the World Boxing Council as the top contender to Corro's title. Seales was ranked sixth by the WBC, but first by the rival World Boxing Association.

Hagler, 43-2-1, has two wins and one draw against Seales. The 26-year-old Brockton, Mass., boxer wasted no time flooring his opponent, dropping

the 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the first 30 seconds with a left-right combination.

Twenty seconds later, Seales fell to the canvas again — the victim of a vicious Hagler combination. Seales staggered to his feet, only to be cut down for the third and final time with a devastating left hook.

Seales, 26, of Seattle, Wash., was still feeling the effects of the fight when asked if he was thinking clearly after the first knockdown.

"When I got up, I knew I had been hit hard and I had to get back to fighting. Did I get knocked down two times?" Seales asked.

"No, Ray, three," someone said. "Oh, my God," said Seales, whose record fell to 50-6-2.

Hagler, who trained 75 rounds with a light heavyweight for the bout, said he wanted to get Seales out of his path to the middleweight crown.

"Destruct and destroy — that's the way I trained for this fight. I was surprised he got up the second time. But he had a lot of heart. The first time he got up and smiled at the referee and I figured I would take off the smile," Hagler said.

Chamberlain inducted into hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, the most prolific scorer and rebounder in the history of the NBA, is one of seven inductees into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

The group of 1978 electees, the largest in the hall's 11-year history, also includes coaches Justin "Sam" Barry, Edgar Hickey, John

McLendon, Raymond Meyer, Pete Newell and referee James Enright.

The seven will be inducted April 30.

Chamberlain won election in his first year of eligibility. He retired in 1973 after 14 seasons in which he set league records for career points scored, 31,419, and career rebounds, 23,924.

Wenzel takes slalom

PFRONTEN, West Germany (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, making a late bid to retain her World Cup title, won her first slalom of the season Saturday to close to within 40 points of standings leader Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

Wenzel rallied from fourth place after the first heat to win with a total of 97.49 seconds. Moser-Proell, who still remains the favorite to win an unprecedented sixth World Cup title, finished 11th, but still picked up points because the last three races of the season have a different scoring

system whereby the first 25 finisher collect points.

Wenzel skied as though she had nothing to lose, knowing the only way she can overtake Moser-Proell now is to win every race.

"I now think the World Cup isn't lost, I still have hope," said Wenzel who has 156 points to Moser-Proell's 196.

The slalom, raced in poor, slushy conditions, was watched from Sunday when the downhill will be raced, weather permitting.

US swimmers dominate

AMERSFOORT, The Netherlands (UPI) — A relaxed American squad Sunday won six of 11 finals on the second day of the annual Amersfoort international three-day swim meet.

"I am really pleased since first-year university students were not available for the trip to Europe," said head coach Tom Jacklin. "We came here with some old timers and some up-and-coming youngsters and they made some rather nice clockings even though we regarded the meet mainly as a solid training."

The big surprise was American 200-meter breaststroke world champion Dick Neill's failure to qualify for the final in his specialty.

"Dick did a lot of distance training lately and he was a bit tired; there is no reason to worry," explained Jacklin.

Jacklin said he was pleased with the comeback of "two old men" — Olympic freestyle champion Jim Montgomery and butterfly world champion Joe Bottom.

Montgomery led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in the 100-meter freestyle, clocking a winning 50.85, while Bottom took the 100-meter butterfly in 55.24, finishing more than two seconds ahead of the field.

Missy Gehan, 17, won the women's 200-meter freestyle in 2:05.79. Jenny Rapp, 15, won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.88 and Ann Tweedy, 16, took the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:40.03.

Heiden, 19, won both the 500 and 1,500-meter races Saturday to move into strong position to win the women's overall world speedskating title for the first time.

Heiden, of Madison, Wis., won the junior world title last year. Her brother, Eric, is the reigning men's world champion.

Heiden clocked 44.49 in the 500 meters, then turned in the best time of

Heiden nears skate title

the year in the 1,500 with 2:13.79. Entering Sunday's final two events, Heiden led the overall standings with 89,087 points. Russia's Natalii Petrusheva was second with 89,790 points and Canada's former world champion, Sylvia Burka, third with 90,727.

The meet concludes with the 1,000 and 3,000 meters. A victory by Heiden in either event will clinch the world title.

Aggies defeat Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Vernon Smith helped ignite the sluggish Texas A&M attack Saturday and scored 22 points to rally the 14th-ranked Aggies from an early deficit to a 66-58 victory over Houston.

The Aggies stayed unbeaten at home this season and kept their spot

on top of the Southwest Conference standings with a 9-2 league record. It was also Texas A&M's fifth straight victory since a 23-point loss to Texas Jan. 23.

A&M became one of the first teams in the country to record its 20th win, running its mark to 20-4.

K-State wins at buzzer

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Forward Jarl Wids sank a last-second jump shot from deep in the corner to give Kansas State a 62-60 win over Iowa State in Big Eight play Saturday.

Iowa State held a 33-26 lead at halftime and stretched the margin to as much as 10 points midway through the second half, but faded in the closing minutes to drop to 3-5 in the league and 9-12 overall. Kansas State

improved its record to 4-4 in the Big Eight and 11-9 overall.

Ed Nealey led Kansas State with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Rolando Blackman added 12 points and Steve Soldner and Glenn Marshall had 10 each.

All-Big Eight forward Andrew Parker paced the Cyclones with 16 points while Robert Estes and John Ness added 14 apiece.

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Local bowlers find the 200 mark

Ritger wins 20th PBA

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week was the week 200 scores dominated the bowling scene.

More than 60 of the magic figure were turned in during action at Bowladrome, Ltd. and Miller's Magic Bowl.

Leading the pack again, and becoming a household word among bowling enthusiasts in Twin Falls, was Jerry Miller of Magic Bowl who rolled 17 strikes in a row, nine finishing a game of 299 and eight starting his second game of 266. His third game was 227 for a 761 scratch series in Valley League action.

Just last week, Miller had bowled an 805 series on his way to state and national recognition.

Miller didn't stop there. The next night he came back and won \$300 from merchants with a 277 game in the Wonder League. He ended up with a 738 series in this one.

At Bowladrome, Roger Miller, Byron Hager and Mark Miller led the pack with 258, 255 and 238 games respectively. Joyce Novak led the women bowlers with a fine 213.

This is the weekend both lanes are hosting the state's best scratch bowlers in Twin Falls.

Magic Bowl is holding the Women's Idaho Scratch Bowling Association tournament, while Bowladrome is host to the Men's Scratch Bowling Association competition. Action runs all day today.

Four Twin Falls women have been chosen to represent the local women's association at the annual High Five Match this spring.

Chosen by their composite average from the previous season

were Jean Stokesberry, Donna Wagner, Delone Moore, Bonnie McCollum, and Maureen Fleenor. Their averages total more than 800.

High games and series at the Magic Bowl last week included Russ Wolfe 880, Ray Schmidt 217, Ralph Brown 213, Gary Woodland 205, Russ Wolfe 200, Charlotte Brunelli 205, 535, Celia Walton 200, Jean Stokesberry 200, Rose Asslett 210, Deane Moore 600, 195, 196, 209, Geneva Swafford 570, 200, 203, 167, Mauna Casper 213, Virginia Urdang 214, Ruth Chatfield 216, John Koor 598, Roger Graf 227, and Jerry Miller 247, 611.

Banisms who had high games and series were Matt Harr 422, and Chris Otero 157. Juniors with outstanding scores were Greg Hunter 625, Tim Buscher 765, 725, 109 and Cindy Holbrook 152. Senior scores were Deanna Lutlner 204, 599, and Tracy Boutler 224, 579.

For the Magic Bowl senior citizens, Wolfe is in the lead with a 247 game for the men and Edith Phillips has a 197 for the ladies. This award for the high game for men and women will be given out May 1 for the highest game rolled by a man or a lady.

Bowladrome's high games and series included Marilyn Kepner 211, 527, Kay Larson 211, 525, Alice Smith 207, 524, Betty Bush 205, 597, Kathy Sherman 224, 212, 182, 618, Byron Hager 256, Mark Miller 238, Fred Starr 222, Mark Keith 220, 212, 193, 255, Lois Galley 539, Linda Brayley 515, Linda Sellers 514, Joyce Novak 543, Betty Reynolds 202, Charlene Anderson 201, Carolyn Moore 192, 180, 201, 573, Debbie Degner 210, Jeri McCollum 213, Margie Brauer 200, Cliff Gassert 200, Brad Emberson 219, Joe Bacca 222, Rick Smith 222, Norma Kerbs 205, 525, Bob Bopp 239, 540, Nancy Harkins 525, Ilene Earl 530, Alan Wubker 525, Carol

Douglas 235, 529, Tom Gillner 235, 569, Darrell Cardwell 215, 589, Dave Dellett 221, 562, Maxine Kulkhan 201, 532, Linda Jacobsen 513, Nadine Thell 500, Marietta Prussell 225, Debbie Degner 226, Carole Ellison 210, Diana Ringling 208, Rita Koostra, 201, Maxine Coleman 234, Pete Bockman 222, Roger Mulder 258, Claudia Jensen 201, Connie Patterson 208, Joyce Novak 189, 203, 209, 601, Carman Kevan 214, 616, Alma Watson 209, Anna Cooper 228, Juanita Jensen 207, Bonnie Meyer 221, Barbara Day 221, Ewil Garrett 222, Kay Larson 531, Florence Fliscus 543, Martin Wilkerson 570, Jody McNeil 209, Sue Orr 528, Karen Davis 201, 501, Jose Bengoetza 208, Fred Newberry 213, 540.

Highlights of Magic Valley seniors' scores last week were Fred Hudson 548, Larry Hall 536, Larry Martin 205, 519, Merle Miller 518, W.A. Clark 515, Bill Kemper 509, Aliso Ken Greene rolled an all-spare game at 182 and a 94 triplicate score was turned in by Oscar Mason. White bowling a practice line, Kemper also had a string of eight strikes for a fine 249.

In the junior leagues, high scores included Walter Ford 178, 447, Joe Galley 167, 441, David Hancock 166, 388, Tabitha Martinez 164, 381, Greg Anderson 233, 461 Brian Dobbs 189, 508, Eric Bolyard 111, Ryan Larson 91, Myndie Anderson 109, Mark Buntlick 134, 126, 122, 392, Willard Tealer 156, Mizie Anderson 100, 162, 364, Sheri Webb 100, 131, 92, 323, Greg Malsion 142, 114, 114, 370, John Holloway 127, 129, 135, 411, Mike Leazer 111, 131, 193, 445, Joe Moore 100, 187, 172, 459, Joe Galley 161, 184, 158, 503, Martha Wallace 181, 139, 156, 486, Deon Hall 120, 179, 125, 424, Scott Sherman 139, 161, 176, 496, Edwird Fullerton 127, 176, 92, 395, Bobby Leazer 170, 121, 137, 428, Sonia Fry 166, 109, 96, 371, Steve Swafford 166, 163, 171, 522.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Dick Ritger became the fourth man in Professional Bowlers Association history to win 20 championships Saturday, whipping Neil Burton in the title match of a \$100,000 event, 211-202.

Ritger, 40, qualified fourth for the finals and averaged 225 in defeating four opponents to win top prize of \$15,000.

He beat newcomer Dave Beckman in the first game, 217-207, and then went on to defeat Henry Gonzalez, 225-209, and Bowler of the Year Mark Roth, 248-237.

That advanced Ritger into the finals against Burton, the younger brother of 13-time PBA (litter) Nelson Burton.

Burton fell behind early in the match but threw strikes in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames to pull to within three pins. But Ritger locked up the championship with a strike in the 10th frame.

"It's a challenge to go out and face today's top bowlers like Roth," said Ritger, who doubled in the 10th frame to defeat last year's leading money winner.

Magic Jackpot tournament concludes at Magic Bowl

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Jackpot bowling tournament has concluded at Miller's Magic Bowl.

Bowlers competed for a purse of \$23,465.70, with a \$3,000 added purse put in by Cactus Pete's, Barton's Club 93, and the Horseshu Club of Jackpot, Nev.

Last week's team honors went to Brakes Unlimited with Tom Welch, Dwayne Mitani, Carl Cafferty, Mark Miller and Terry Clark. Second place was Abo Farms with Bob Bywater, Orin Woodbury, Ed Seifert, Dennis Abo and Bob Denton. Third place went to Anything Goes with Forest Ward, Bill Benkula, Cole Klassen, George Anderson and Jerry Miller. Fourth was Gate City Bowling Supply with

Ron Hendricks, Dwayne Mitani, Hank Mitani, Clyde Pedderson and Wayne Sisco. The teams were from Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Burley and Twin Falls.

Doubles trophies went to John Ghan of Idaho Falls and Terry Clark of Twin Falls for 1565; second, Tom Welch of Idaho Falls and Jerry Miller of Twin Falls, 1555; and third to Brian McGregor and Jerry Miller of Twin Falls, 1540.

High score for the \$50 weekly prize went to Jerry Miller and Tom Welch for a 1555. They had scratch scores of 730 and 723 for the highest scratch doubles of the tournament. There were 137 teams entered and 418 sets of doubles.

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2. Idaho Migrant Council, 1219 Falls Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301-734-3336
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3. Idaho Legal Aid, P.O. Box 661, 161 7th Avenue N., Twin Falls, ID 83301-734-7024
- OR
4. Community Action Agency, 260 2nd Street E., Twin Falls, ID 83301-733-9351
- OR
5. Dept. of Health & Welfare, 677 Filer, Twin Falls, ID 83301-734-4000
- OR
6. Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, ID 83301-733-5765.

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Totina Pizza</p> <p>Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger, Bacon, or Pepperoni, 12 oz. With Coupon 79¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertson's Mayonnaise</p> <p>Smooth And Creamy! 32 oz. Jar. With Coupon 99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.33</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ground Beef</p> <p>Fresh! Regular 5 lb. Chub. With Coupon 89¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.17</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertson's Coffee</p> <p>Choice Of Grinds, 3 lb. Can. With Coupon 6.49</p> <p>Without Coupon 7.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chipped Meats</p> <p>Albertson's 6 Varieties, 3 oz. With Coupon 2.98</p> <p>Without Coupon 57¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gleem Toothpaste</p> <p>For White Teeth And Fresh Breath! 3 oz. With Coupon 3.19</p> <p>Without Coupon 49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Turkey Bologna</p> <p>Good Only Sliced, 7 lb. Package. With Coupon 1.09</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cold Capsules</p> <p>Albertson's Brand™ 10 Count Bottle. With Coupon 49¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Asst. Cookies</p> <p>Really Delicious! Just Like Homemade! 5 Doz. With Coupon 1.99</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.59</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 6 Dozen Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Radishes & Gr. Onions</p> <p>Fresh And Crisp! With Coupon Bunch 10¢</p> <p>Without Coupon Bunch 30¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Feb. 6, 1979.</p>

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Trout producer Ken Ellis says price for fresh flowing water is rising

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Booming trout industry still has 'room to grow'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fresh water flowing at the rate of 7 1/2 gallons a second can be worth up to \$25,000 in Magic Valley if you know how to use it.

That much water, one cubic foot per second, weighs 62.4 pounds and is worth more than its weight in gold — if it is used to grow trout.

Recent real estate sales in the Hagerman-Buhl area have brought \$15,000 to \$25,000 per second foot for flowing water on the property, according to Ken Ellis, a Buhl trout producer.

One second foot of moving water is so valuable because trout raisers have been known to produce as much as 30,000 pounds of trout a year with that much flow, Ellis told about 65 members of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Friday in Twin Falls.

Ellis said he usually estimates the value of water at his trout facilities at no more than \$5,000 per second foot, but going rates on the open market are much higher.

In spite of the remarkable value of flowing water, however, Ellis said would-be fish farmers have filed on only 60 to 75 percent of Idaho's potential trout water. The rest is unclaimed.

Both he and Larry Cope, general manager of Clear Springs Trout Farm near Buhl, agreed there is still much room for growth in Idaho's already prolific trout industry.

"Only about 40 percent of the trout that could be grown in Idaho are being grown," Ellis, 35, told the group.

Idaho already produces 90 percent of the table trout grown in the U.S. and Idaho's trout sales have been rising about 25 percent annually in

recent years, Ellis estimated.

He predicted trout sales in Idaho's second largest animal industry may reach a new high of \$10 million in the coming year, topping the sheep industry, but falling far short of more than \$350 million cash receipts expected for Idaho's cattle industry.

Cope, in a later speech, told the audience he estimates trout sales last year in the \$25 million to \$30 million range with a continued growth rate of about 25 percent.

Both Ellis and Cope predicted future growth in trout production will come in small trout ponds on farms and ranches in Magic Valley.

Many farmers with satisfactory water supplies on their land are beginning to see profit in installing trout ponds to supplement their farm income, they said, and many of them are finding they can make more money raising trout than farming.

Ellis estimated there are now 50 to 60 small growers who produce about 4 to 5 million pounds of finished trout product annually in small ponds scattered throughout the area.

He told appraisers at the meeting they should use the income approach to appraising a farm with trout facilities installed on the property because of high potential income from a trout pond.

Magic Valley's world-famous trout industry has been growing in other areas than simply fish production, according to Ellis.

He said trout companies recently had two new trout feed mills in the valley, making a total of three facilities which produce high-nutrition feed for Magic Valley trout.

The new plants make total of four mills in Idaho and five within a 250-mile radius of Buhl, Ellis said.

Ellis said nutrition is critical in

trout production and fish farmers are finding they can increase the output of their ponds with high protein feed.

Soybeans are one ingredient the trout industry will be using extensively in the future, Ellis predicted. He said if soybeans can be grown in Canada, Idaho farmers should be able to raise soybeans for hungry trout.

He said Idaho trout could be consuming enough soybeans to put 10,000 acres of farm land into production, but farmers may not be willing to sell their soybeans to trout producers for prices they are willing to pay.

He said if farmers cannot get premium prices for low-grade soybeans, the trout industry could buy up low quality soybeans. Southern Idaho farmers experienced with soybeans this year, finding some success.

Ellis said, in order to be profitable, the trout industry in Idaho should have five "profit centers." They include: spawning facilities; feed manufacturing mills; production facilities or trout ponds; processing plants; and adequate approaches to sales of the finished product.

Ellis said since water for trout production can be a valuable asset to Idaho, filings for water should have high priority in the state.

He said fish farms must meet Environmental Protection Agency standards, which reduce the chance of pollution.

In fact, he said, trout waste is high in nitrogen and can be used to provide nitrogen fertilizer requirements of farm land. He said some experiments have shown trout waste can save a farmer up to \$100 per acre on nitrogen fertilizer expenses and still keep per acre yields high.

Continued on page C2

Watersheds normal or below

Reservoirs 80 percent filled

BURLEY — Storage facilities in the Upper Snake River Reservoir system are about 80 percent filled at this time but Bureau of Reclamation officials say watersheds are only normal to slightly below normal for Feb. 1.

The nine reservoirs have a total capacity of 3.97 acre feet in storage with 3.14 acre feet now in storage.

Of the larger reservoirs, Jackson Lake is 91 percent filled in the useable area, Palisades 86 percent and American Falls 73 percent full.

Bureau of Reclamation officials here say severe winter weather conditions have caused erratic river flows and snow pack conditions on the Upper Snake River watersheds.

Operation of the upper-Snake reservoirs system will be adjusted

with changing weather conditions. Should precipitation for the season fall below the expected normal, Island Park, Palisades and American Falls releases will be reduced. With a potentially high runoff, consideration above and below Ririe Dam, releases will not cause channel icing problems. Other reservoirs are in good condition and will be operated according to changing weather conditions.

Henry's Lake with a capacity of 90,000 acre feet has 87,000 in storage for a 97 percent fill; Island Park with a capacity of 127,200 acre feet capacity has 102,255 acre feet or 80 percent capacity at this time. Jackson Lake with 624,360 acre feet useable storage, has 570,860 or 91 percent of

capacity; Palisades with 1.2 million acre feet capacity is at the 1.03 million or 86 percent filled.

American Falls with a new capacity of 1.7 million acre feet is at the 1.23 million level or 73 percent filled. Ririe Reservoir has a capacity of 30,000 acre feet and is at the 43,310 mark now or 43 percent filled. Lake Walcott with 95,200 acre feet capacity has 55,440 in storage or 59 percent of capacity while Milner, smallest on the system is 36 percent filled with 10,857 acre feet in the 30,000-acre feet capacity reservoir.

Below Milner the Snake River flow is 7,400 cubic feet per second and below American Falls, 7,000 cubic feet per second. At Palisades the flow is 4,547 cubic feet per second.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debt has become a "way of life" for farmers, a National Farmers' Organization leader said Saturday.

"We have substituted borrowed money in place of real wealth," Idaho NFO director Steve Goodwin told a convention of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Twin Falls.

Goodwin said high land values combined with low productive value has forced farmers to keep borrowing more money.

"Land prices have triple in the past 20 years," Goodwin said, "while the productive value of land hasn't increased much." The lack of equity in farm prices is what has caused the inflated land prices.

Goodwin said low farm returns have caused farmers to sink further into debt. But he is able to borrow more money as the value of their land increases as collateral. At the same time, increasing debt fuels inflation, which leads to investment in land and thus, higher land values, he said.

Farm prices haven't kept pace with other land values or consumer prices, Goodwin said.

He referred to a comparison of consumer prices compiled by an Iowa woman, who compared newspaper advertisement prices in 1950 and in 1978. She found ground beef had jumped from 59 cents a pound to 89 cents, gasoline rose from 24 cents a gallon to 54 cents, wax paper was up from 19 cents a roll to 62 cents, movie tickets from 45 cents to \$2.30, and a congressman's salary from \$12,500 to \$57,500. In 1950 a hospital room in Iowa City cost \$9.25 a day and a new Buick cost \$1,964.

Returns on farmland haven't kept pace with consumer prices, Goodwin said.

He cited recent U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which show farmers are operating at 73 percent of parity, which is a price level determined by the real income value of farm commodities compared to the years 1938 to 1914.

According to USDA figures released last Dec. 15, wheat was at 55 percent of parity, barley at 54 percent, milk at 78 percent, beef cattle at 84 percent, small weight feeder cattle at 97 percent, hogs at 76 percent and beans at 59 percent.

The only way to bridge the gap between today's prices and the

farmer's buying power, Goodwin said, is to bring commodities up to full parity, a basic NFO stand.

Goodwin said during World Wars I and II and the Korean War, parity ranged from 100 to 110 percent, and reflected the general prosperity in America. But since 1953, "imbalance has persisted," he argued.

The farmer's solution to the money squeeze has been increased borrowing, according to Goodwin.

"The family farm would have folded up long ago had it not been able to expand credit," he said.

He said the ratio of deposits to loans, which was 17 percent in 1953, was up to 75 percent in 1975, "a growth rate of 333 percent since 1953."

"In 1977 we spent \$266 billion in this country just to service debt," he noted. In the same year, he said, total gross from agriculture was \$105 billion.

"I'm not knocking credit," he told the appraisers and bankers, "but it shouldn't be a complete and total way of life."

Alluding to an economist's prediction that "the family farm will be extinct in 12 years," Goodwin warned that what happens, "all but a very, very few will suffer."

Reclamation Act hard to apply in 1980

This is the last in a series of the upcoming enforcement of the 1962 Reclamation Act, including the 160-acre limitation.

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The U.S. Reclamation Act, simple when written in 1902, will be hard to apply in 1980, the time Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has set for enforcement.

In the 77 years since the law was enacted, transportation has made it possible for farmers to live more than 50 miles from their farms, and leasing additional acreage has become common practice.

Also, the most efficient and economically feasible farm size has grown far beyond 160 acres.

These developments have made sections of the law impracticable and outdated, many people feel. Irrigators realized this in the 1950s, and they signed contracts with the government to free them of the limitations of the law. However, a federal court judge recently ruled the contracts invalid unless authorized by Congress.

Fifty-six Idaho water districts and including the Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies, the

But John Tschott, attorney for the Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies, has warned irrigators not to wait to see what happens in the bureau or in Congress this year.

Rosholt advised the board of directors of both companies "to argue with the government that the provisions in the contract should be recognized."

The attorney estimated loss of the contract payoff, exemption means trouble for owners of 10,000 acres of land in the Twin Falls tract and 16,000 acres in the North Side tract, which might now be in excess of the 160-acre limit.

A second, nasty, catch in the Reclamation law is that farmers must live within 50 miles of their land.

The residency requirement is expected to hurt Idahoans who live on one farm and lease acreage somewhere else, or who retire, move away and lease their farm to an operator.

Rosholt estimated 20,000 acres in the Twin Falls tract and 18,000 in the North Side district would not meet the residency requirement.

However, BOR officials say when the final regulations are written,

of their facilities were constructed under federal reclamation," he said.

However, Carlen said final commingling regulations will be much more narrowly applied.

"The only place under the excess rules for commingling is in the Columbia Basin, north of the tri-city area in Washington," Carlen said. "The Boise and Minidoka areas are pretty much regulated by the state."

Leased lands are yet another subject of controversy in the reclamation issue. Leasing was never mentioned in the 1902 law, because farmers didn't normally lease land then. But under Andrus's proposed regulations leasing lands are subject to the acreage limitation.

Leasing is common in Idaho, and one Magic Valley farmer is known to lease 2,000 acres, which he farms with his five sons.

"If a person has lands and he moves away, he can still lease those lands out. But if he sells them, the buyer is required to live on the land," said Northwest Regional-BOR, official Gary Carlen.

The so-called "commingling" question also worries Idahoans.

Commingling applies to lands which receive both federal and state water. While federal law says any lands receiving federal water are subject to the 160-acre limitation, Idaho and other state laws say the state has jurisdiction. The disagreement is over whether a state or privately irrigated project which receives some federal water through runoff or storage is subject to the federal acreage limit.

If so, thousands more acres of Idaho's irrigated lands would fall under the federal law, according to Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, a group representing 154 canal companies and 1,300 individual irrigators.

"Many of the irrigator districts in southeastern Idaho weren't considered to be under the limitation requirement until they realized part

The Interior Department has proposed using equity only within individual irrigation districts, a system which would undoubtedly be controversial.

More than 25 bills have been introduced in Congress tackling every provision of proposed enforcement.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, has introduced the only bill to be brought up this year, and it's expected to get support from every western state except California. Californians generally favor abolition of acreage limitations. Church's bill is a modification of those limits.

His bill would set the acreage limitation at 1,280, abolish the residency requirement entirely, and validate payoff clauses.

Rosholt, who helped draft the Church bill, says some limitations are necessary if federal reclamation activity is to continue.

"You can probably get the law repealed if you want to see federal reclamation go down the drain," Rosholt said. "But if you're going to take federal water, you're going to have to accept some kind of limitation."

Ellis says trout industry second largest

Continued from page C1

"I believe the trout industry is really in its infancy," Ellis said. "I think we are the second largest animal industry in Idaho."

Cope said Idaho's trout industry is in a unique position of protection from competition because there are few other places in the U.S. where clean, cold spring water is available for growing trout.

For optimum trout production, water temperature should be between 52 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. For

brood stock, water temperature should be between 50 to 52 degrees.

He said water from Thousand Springs meets those requirements.

Cope said Clear Springs Trout Farm recently expanded its facilities to accommodate growth in sales and already sees the need for additional expansion in the near future.

"We increased our pond capacity by 40 percent and added 16,000 square feet to processing facility," Cope told the group. "Our feed facility was a large investment, too."

Cope said the challenge for Idaho's

trout producers will be in marketing their product. He said local producers have been purchasing millions of dollars worth of advertising in recent years to sell their stocks.

Cope predicted, however, no more large trout facilities will spring up beyond the four large production

plants now in operation in the Buhl-Hagerman area, in spite of growth potential.

He predicted the large trout

growers will increase their purchases of trout from small producers in coming years to meet nationwide demand for trout.

Ellis on best way of cooking trout

TWIN FALLS — Ken Ellis pushed the cold, crusty slab of fish to the side of his plate.

"They didn't do a bad job with it at all, but it was cooked too long," he said, and began eating the sole steak.

The 35-year-old president of Thousand Springs Trout Farm, one of the largest commercial trout companies in the country, had donated 80 pounds of frozen, breaded trout for the luncheon of the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Twin Falls Friday.

"You should cook a trout for three minutes," Ellis said. "It's a tendency when someone deep fries fish to cook it too long."

Another complaint Ellis had about the meal was there was no tartar sauce.

"You can't eat trout without tartar sauce," he insisted. (Ellis makes his own tartar sauce by the gallon at home for his family and friends.)

Even though four trout companies in the Magic Valley produce 90

percent of the nation's commercial trout, those trout rarely end up on Idaho dinner tables.

Ellis said 99 percent is shipped out of state, mostly to the East Coast where people like fish but can't find it in a stream as readily as Idahoans can.

On other fish subjects, the trout magnate had these thoughts:

- The best trout fishing stream: Mud Creek, which happens to run through his backyard in Buhl. "No stream in the whole world can touch it," Ellis contends.
- The best trout restaurant in the country: Annabell's in Boise, owned by competitor trout farmer Earl Hardy.
- Favorite way to eat trout: "I like it for breakfast, when I catch it myself, and throw it in the pan while it's still chilled."
- Perfect size fish: nine inches. At that point of maturity, usually about one year old, the trout isn't too "fishy" tasting.



Chef Pat Vinyard takes charge of preparing trout donated by Ken Ellis

How deep does Snake Plain Aquifer flow?

TWIN FALLS — No one knows how deep the water is in central Idaho's Snake Plain Aquifer, but the INEL is about to find out.

Officials of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have obtained about \$1.5 million from the U.S. Department of Energy to drill a test hole 7,500 feet into the mysterious depths of the cold water aquifer to find its bottom.

They expect their deep hole to pass through the porous sandstone of the underground water basin into hard bedrock where there may be hot water they could use to heat their desalination testing site near Arco.

"It is an exploratory well," Richard Blackledge, INEL public relations director, said. "There has never been any really deep drilling on the Snake River Plain. We believe this hole will

put us into the basement rock.

"We'll hit the cold water at 400 to 600 feet," Blackledge said. "We plan to drill down through the cold water. Somewhere at those depths, we may have a really hot water. We hope to use part of that to heat our plant."

Blackledge said INEL officials have let a contract for test drilling to a Denver drilling firm named Signal Brinkerhoff. He said the firm will begin its probe in about ten days and should complete its test well by early June.

The Snake Plain Aquifer is a 9,000 square mile basin which filled with porous basalt lava flows when volcanoes were active far back in Idaho's dim past.

Water from both the Big and Little Lost Rivers, the Snake River, irrigation seepage, and other sources

permeates the porous rock in the giant bathtub and fills it to overflowing. Its most prominent outlet faucet is the Thousand Springs area from Buhl to Bliss.

Dr. C.E. "Chuck" Brockway, a research professor of civil engineering from the University of Idaho, has been studying the ins and outs of the huge underground basin since about 1971.

Like a heart surgeon with an aortic probe, Brockway has monitored water levels in selected wells which prick the surface of the underground water and has estimated water flowing into and out of the lake.

At Saturday's convention of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Twin Falls, Brockway outlined the results of nearly a decade of research on the

mysterious aquifer which provides domestic and irrigation water for thousands of people in south central Idaho.

In his studies, Brockway has estimated the volume of water stored quietly beneath thousands of acres of sagebrush, lava and farmland from St. Anthony to Bliss.

Although no one knows how deep the subsurface lake is, Brockway estimates raising the water table in it would take an injection of 520,000 acre feet of stored water.

That means if the aquifer is only 1,000 feet deep (some have guessed its depth at as much as a mile), it is like having 520 million acre feet of water in the bank. One acre foot of water is equal to a cubic foot per second flowing for 12 hours or about 1.8 million gallons.

Brockway has studied the size and contents of the aquifer and helped to develop a computer model of the aquifer to predict what effect surface changes and changes in input will have on it.

"It is one of the most significant resources we have," Brockway told about 85 bankers and appraisers at the convention. "It buffers our water supply when we have bad or good years."

He estimated farmers and trout producers benefit from about 4.75 million acre feet of water which flows from Thousand Springs each year and thousands of farmers and homeowners pump uncounted gallons of water from wells in the aquifer for their livelihoods.

"We need to understand and manage that water system,"

Brockway told the group. "With our model we can simulate what happens in that aquifer."

Part of learning about the aquifer is to find its depth and Brockway said the INEL test drilling will be the first of several future steps to probe the giant bath tub for depth measures.

Blackledge agreed there will be more probes in the future, although none but the forthcoming INEL probe have yet been funded.

He added if hot water is found under the Snake Plain Aquifer, it may be possible to tap geothermal energy at any point on the Snake River Plain.

Blackledge said drilling is the only way researchers have been able to explore the depths of the aquifer since the huge body of water apparently blocks out electronic probes of the hard bedrock underneath.

Pesticide waste disposal concerns industry

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

JEROME — An agricultural chemical industry spokesman says he is glad health officials are concerned about the dangers of pesticide wastes but that some may be unaware of the extent of industry safety measures.

Members of the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Association assume full responsibility for the safe disposal of pesticide containers they handle, Bill Cannedy of Jerome, association president, said.

Fifty empty containers dumped at county landfills are handled by individual farmers, Cannedy said.

He made the statement in response to concerns expressed last week by South Central Idaho Health District officials over the problem of residues from pesticide containers in landfills and airports.

"We couldn't agree more that the only safe disposal place is the missile site at Grand View," Cannedy said referring to a toxic waste disposal site owned by Wes-Con Inc. of Twin Falls.

He said his association — which represents all dealers, distributors and manufacturers of pesticides in the state — trains all licensed applicators to wash and thoroughly rinse the empty containers.

Most of the containers handled by commercial dealers are taken to Grand View, but the Jerome man said the association has no control over individual farmers.

"During the summer you'll see lots of piles of containers at the area airports where crop dusting is carried on, but these are taken to Grand View later," Cannedy said.

Many of the farmers burn their containers after they have used the pesticide, Cannedy said.

Bureau to survey irrigators on land exceeding limitation

MAGIC VALLEY — While the enforcement of the 1902 Reclamation Act is debated, the Bureau of Reclamation will try to get a better idea of how much land exceeds the act's 160-acre limitation.

The agency will start interviewing irrigators throughout the West in a sample survey beginning in March. The Burley District is one of 17 Idaho Districts where the survey will be

"We would like to urge them to bring the containers back to where they bought them so the dealers could properly dispose of the bags," he said.

Cannedy also said no incidents involving pesticide residues have occurred since five years ago when 19 persons died near Jerome after empty

A decontamination team is stationed at the Snake River Chemical Co. in Jerome County to serve the Magic Valley. Two similar units are stationed in Caldwell and Blackfoot.

Law enforcement officers are welcome to call the decontamination team if they suspect any truck involved in an accident is carrying toxic material, Cannedy said.

Team members carry chemicals to decontaminate the pesticide, have the proper clothing and are restrained.

pesticide sacks were blown over a fence.

"We take every precaution we can," he said.

He said all commercial warehouses in Twin Falls and Jerome counties have signs on their doors indicating the exact location of the toxic material. The industry also provides its own equipment and manpower for clean-up. If an accident occurs, Cannedy said.

Team members carry chemicals to decontaminate the pesticide, have the proper clothing and are restrained.

each year in how to handle pesticide spills.

Anyone can call a universal toll free number, 800-424-9300, in case of an accident involving any chemical, Cannedy said.

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Wheat stocks set record

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's wheat stocks Jan. 1 totaled 45.6 million bushels, 22 percent more than on the first of last year and a record high for the state.

The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the new figure eclipsed the 45-million-bushel record set in 1977. The service said this year's high stock can be attributed to a record amount of production.

Feed grain stocks on Jan. 1 added up to 1.1 million tons, 27 percent more than in 1977. Corn, oats and barley stocks all increased, and mixed grains was to only item to fall.

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Act. No.	Brand	Size	Type	Grade	Supp.	Old Price	Old Grade	Old Price	Act. No.	Brand	Size	Type	Grade	Supp.	Old Price	Old Grade	Old Price
12	AA 142	4'x8'	1/2" Overlay	AA	\$165.00	\$72.00	0	\$45.00	10	Woodsgrain 5'x8'	Valley Oak	AA	\$100.00	\$50.00	0	\$30.00	
7	AA 142	5'x8'	1/2" Overlay	AA	\$165.00	\$72.00	0	\$47.50	4	Woodsgrain 5'x8'	Valley Oak	AA	\$100.00	\$55.00	0	\$37.50	
7	AA 140	4'x8'	3/4" Raised Panel	AA	\$163.00	\$85.00	0	\$52.50	10	Steel White 4'x8'	Full Overlay	AA	\$49.00	0	0	\$11.00	
4	AA 140	5'x8'	3/4" Raised Panel	AA	\$163.00	\$97.00	0	\$55.00	12	Steel White 3'x3.5'	1/2" Overlay	AA	\$42.50	\$10.00	0	\$None	
2	AA 140	5'x8'	3/4" Raised Panel	AA	\$221.00	\$112.00	0	\$60.00	8	Mahogany 4'x8'	Flush	AA	\$20.00	\$3.00	0	\$22.00	
5	AA 142	4'x8'	Full Overlay	AA	\$129.00	\$64.00	0	\$42.00	15	Mahogany 5'x8'	Flush	AA	\$65.70	\$34.00	0	\$24.00	
2	AA 142	5'x8'	Full Overlay	AA	\$151.00	\$77.00	0	\$45.00	11	Mahogany 5'x8'	Flush	AA	\$70.00	\$37.00	0	\$26.00	
10	Walded 4'x8'	Carcase	AA	\$120.75	\$54.00	0	\$32.00	10	Birch 4'x8'	Flush	AA	\$70.00	\$41.00	0	\$31.00		
2	Walded 5'x8'	Carcase	AA	\$163.40	\$74.00	0	\$39.00	4	Birch 4'x8'	Flush	AA	\$65.40	\$44.00	0	\$33.00		
6	Woodsgrain 3'x8'	Valley Oak	AA	\$90.15	\$46.00	0	\$27.00	4	Birch 5'x8'	Flush	AA	\$100.50	\$51.00	0	\$33.00		

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Tractorcade helped FmHA loan program

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers can borrow more money at better interest rates, thanks to last year's tractorcades and threatened farm strikes, a Farmers Home Administration official says.

The tractorcade in Washington, D.C., last winter helped spark congressional action which resulted in the Farm Credit Act of 1978, he said.

"That got the attention of Congress about as well as any farm group has in a long time," Joe McCarter, Idaho FmHA director said Friday at a convention of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Twin Falls.

The Farm Credit Act made the biggest change in FmHA lending ability since 1939, McCarter told about 65 bankers and appraisers at the Blue Lakes Inn.

McCarter labeled previous FmHA lending limits to farm creditors "unrealistic." Before the act, the FmHA could lend only \$50,000 in operating money to farmers and only \$100,000 for farm ownership loans.

As prices of fertilizer, fuel, farm machinery and other farm needs spiral upward, farmers are finding it necessary to borrow more and more money each year just to operate their farms, McCarter said.

Under the new federal act, McCarter said the FmHA can lend up to \$100,000 in operating capital to Idaho farmers.

"Eligibility should still be for family type farms, but we can now lend to partnerships, corporations and cooperatives," McCarter said. "We now have loans available for limited resource applicants. Someone who cannot afford 8 1/2 percent interest can borrow at 3 percent for three years, 3 percent for the next two years and from 3 to 8 1/2 percent after that."

McCarter said such low interest loans are designed to help young farmers get a start in farming in the capital intensive times. Another program enables a limited resource applicant to borrow up to \$100,000 in operating capital at 5 percent interest.

Under its new farm loan programs, McCarter said the FmHA is lending about \$20 million a year in Idaho and is carrying about 19 percent of the farm loans in the state.

"That is the highest percentage in the nation," McCarter said. "I think it is a tribute to the FmHA employees we have in the state."

McCarter said liberal lending policies in Idaho have not resulted in large amounts of written off loans. Last

year FmHA was forced to write off only about 5 percent of its loans.

In some counties, he said, FmHA loans constitute more than half of the farm credit available to farmers. The highest rate of lending has been in Butte County, an area hard hit by the drought.

McCarter said the FmHA has also loaned about \$20 million to Idaho farmers in the last three months under the heading of economic emergency loans.

Farmers who are in the throes of economic difficulty due to low commodity prices are eligible to borrow up to \$400,000 in operating capital with only a letter of credit from their banker as a reference, McCarter said.

He said the program has the simplest eligibility requirements of any FmHA lending program in history.

McCarter lauded his Idaho staff of 175 full-time employees for their hard work in keeping up with a growing workload as the administration lends more and more money each year. He said the Idaho FmHA increased its loan volume by 70 percent during 1978.

"We loaned almost \$200 million in fiscal 1978, and \$130 million that was to farmers' use," McCarter said. "It will probably be the same this year."

The rest of that total goes to home ownership loans and to rural development loans for small towns in Idaho, he said.

He said the FmHA loaned about \$13 million to small towns in the state for water and sewer projects and for other projects in areas affected by drought during 1977.

A total of about \$7 million went to finance businesses and industries who used the money to increase employment in a rural area.

One of the most successful of those loans went to Scott Manufacturing which built a ski equipment plant in Ketchum and employed local people in making ski tips.

He said another loan went to a potato processing plant in Glenns Ferry and other loans are authorized for the aquaculture industry in the future.

McCarter, a former Fairfield rancher who has worked with FmHA about 18 months, said working for the federal agency has opened his eyes to the financial condition of many small and large agricultural enterprises in Idaho.

He said during the drought many large farm operators came to the agency for loans and applied for money by filling out financial reports.



Sheep rancher Laird Noh sees a compromise

Stockman cites alliance with environmentalists

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Environmentalists and ranchers have entered a new alliance, sheep rancher Laird Noh told a farm managers and appraisers convention Friday.

Noh told members of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers that environmentalists—once the "obstructionists" of the livestock industry, are now showing "a willingness to compromise."

It was environmental groups, Noh noted, who forced the Bureau of Land Management in 1976 to study the environmental impact of grazing before the BLM carried out range management programs. But Noh said environmentalists, especially the Western-based groups, have since backed off on their anti-grazing position.

"Environmentalists are beginning to realize that some things are worse for the land than livestock grazing," he said.

Noh, a Kimberly-area sheep rancher, said the energy crisis is partially responsible for allying the two forces.

With the oil shortage, Noh thinks environmentalists decided people can't afford to "lock up" resources.

"People have realized in the last ten to fifteen years that extreme environmental forces have led to channeling our natural resources into non-productive uses and masses of red tape," he said.

Noh said environmental groups are beginning to "make overtures" to ranchers. "They want to sit down and talk with the livestock industry, and maybe they'll do the same with the energy industry," he said.

He cited the planning of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area as proof the two interests can live together. The U.S. Forest Service has planned the recreation area so grazing and wilderness can coexist.

Noh lashed out at overzealous government range conservation programs.

"Hundreds of thousands of acres of knee-high sagebrush and eroding soil have been the sacrifice of wasteful concepts of range management," he charged.

Noh said because ranchers have organized they are more politically effective now than they were three years ago. He also praised Sen. Frank Church for helping the livestock industry in efforts to pass beneficial legislation, such as the Wild Horse and Burro Act and the Public Rangelands Act.

But he warned of pending federal legislation that would damage the livestock industry, including RARE II and the BLM's Rangeland Area Review.

"Our ability to cope with these stresses and strains will determine the long-range allocation of natural resources," Noh said.

Wool-growers gather

JACKPOT, Nev. — "Baaing" in Idaho will reach a crescendo July 28. That date the Idaho State Ram and Ewe Sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers and Idaho Purebred Sheep Breeders Associations, will be held at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds at Filer for the 33th consecutive year.

Up for bid will be 400 range rams, 300 registered ewes, plus others.

Plans for the sale, which will attract

buyers from throughout both the West and Mid-Western states, will be advanced at a meeting Feb. 7 at 12 o'clock noon in the Oxbow Restaurant at Bliss. Dale Butler of Buhl, chairman of the Idaho Purebred Ram and Ewe Sale advertising committee, announces.

Pre-sale activities July 27 will include a dinner-visit of consignees to Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

Idaho sheep decline

BOISE (UPI) — A record-low number of sheep populated Idaho's farms and ranches at the end of last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The figure declined 3 percent from 481,000 head in 1977 to 466,000 in 1978, the service said.

Sheep accounted for 456,000 of the inventory and 10,000 sheep and lambs were on feed.

The number of ewes 1 year old and older at the beginning of 1979, estimated at 369,000, was down 2

percent from a year earlier. Ewe lambs also declined 8 percent in number, from 79,000 to 73,000 head.

Bean protein content high

TWIN FALLS — One of the least expensive sources of protein is dry beans. One-quarter pound of dry beans contains 20 grams of protein yet costs only 10 cents. Compare that to a quarter pound of hamburger which also contains 20 grams of protein but costs about 20 cents.

Extension service offers assistance

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho Extension Service programs this month and next will give Magic Valley residents some assistance in everything from furniture care to bean production.

Behavior modification programs are planned in Gooding Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26, opening at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

A furniture care and refinishing program was held at Glenns Ferry Saturday. American cookery pro-

grams ill be held Feb. 8 in Arden and Cassia counties, and in Twin Falls Feb. 13. Cereal school sessions were held in Gooding Feb. 6, Burley Feb. 7, and Buhl Feb. 8. Beef Cattle School sessions will be held in Twin Falls Feb. 8, Idaho Bean school in Teton Falls Feb. 13 and Burley Feb. 14, moving to Gooding Feb. 15.

A meeting of the Idaho Horse and Pony Council will be held in the Boise district office Feb. 14.

Private applicator training sessions

will be conducted by Extension personnel in Weasel Feb. 20, Twin Falls Feb. 21 and Burley Feb. 23.

In March extension programs include "Theorem Painting" in Halley March 13, a 4-H leader council meeting in the Gooding courthouse March 14 at 8 p.m., and the annual central Idaho 4-H camp meeting will be held March 22.

Additional information is available from the extension service office in Twin Falls, 734-3300.

The Green Thumb

Using poinsettia plant for cutflowers

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Clean up your fluorescent light tubes so your plants can get more light. Give those geraniums in the basement a little water. Soak seed pods off your ornamental pepper and Jerusalem cherry to dry the pods and sow the seeds for new gift plants. Look out, dahlias love and tuberous begonias. If dry and shriveled, scatter a little dampness on them.

POINSETTIA CUT FLOWERS

Our modern varieties of poinsettias are so long-lasting many people tire of them as houseplants and use them for cut flowers. This is a good way to add a touch of color to another room.

Here's how you do to convert the plant into cut flowers: (1) Cut a flower off 24 hours before it's to be used for decorating and leave in vase of water. (2) The sap of the poinsettia is milky and must be coagulated before the flowers can be arranged without wilting. You can coagulate the sap in one of two ways: from a gas stove burner. Singe for a few seconds only! And then plunge the stems into cold water. Or, you can fill a container with hot water and place the stems in it for one minute. Then immerse immediately in cold water. Keep the flowers in water in a shady cool place for 24 hours before using them in a floral arrangement.

ANOTHER MYTH DEBUNKED

The books all say that roses must have full sun, but the truth is that some rosarians are showing that fine quality exhibition roses can be grown with as little as two hours of direct sunlight a day, even on north walls. A recent issue of the American Rose Magazine states that roses actually do better in the shade, with no burning, and longer-lasting flowers of better color.

The magazine reports these results with roses planted along the north wall of a garage; Chrysler Imperial and Brasilia bloomed better than they ever had in sparkling sun. Allisimo, Gypsy and Sparrowship made a brilliant display, and Queen Elizabeth and Dortmund were superb.

soil, plus dolomitic limestone to make the soil slightly acid (pH 6.5). Also adding some superphosphate and rock phosphate or bonemeal provides both immediately and slowly available phosphorus.

Where trees will cause shade, extra watering and feeding is vital to supply enough for both trees and roses. Roses growing in shade are fed generously with manure, compost and slightly more fertilizer than is used in beds in full sun. The successful shade-growers also apply foliar fertilizer every 10 days. To keep out at least some of the tree roots, the growers advise a 24-inch-deep vertical barrier of "Transite" or similar material around the rose bed.

WHERE DO BUGS COME FROM?

Plant growers should ask how insects can get into their homes and get on their clean house plants. There are many ways insects can hitch a ride into your home: (1) On your clothing. You can be at a friend's home admiring the violets. Touching a plant is enough to pick up an egg of spider mites which can even lodge on your sleeve. (2) When you introduce a gift plant from a friend or florist it's possible to start an infestation. (3) Even air currents in summer can bring in certain stages of insects to infect your house plants. (4) Potting soil mixture can harbor certain stages. That's why pasteurizing a soil at 180 degrees for one hour is helpful. (5) Used pots or trays. Washing pots in a solution of household bleach or dipping them in hot water is a sanitary practice. What about pets such as cats or dogs? It's very unlikely they'll introduce houseplant insects into your home.

COULD A FATSHA?

One of the newest foliage indoors is the Japanese Anala or Fatsia japonica. It has maple-like leaves on a dwarf shrubby plant. Culture: Likes a cool temperature 45 to 55 degrees F. at night, 70 degrees F. during the day. Grows in partial shade or diffused sunshine. Keep soil uniformly moist but not soggy. A soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam plus some perlite will allow good

drainage, which this plant needs. Look for spider mites on undersides and tips of leaves. Wash with soap and water. A similar plant Fatsia hederifolia crosses between Fatsia and hederas or English ivy is another good houseplant. It takes the same care as the Fatsia.

NOTES ON SEEDS

Some people save seed because they have heard that the idea that "the older the seed the stronger the plants that are produced. This is a real garden myth. It is true that the best seed at harvest time will keep the longest in storage, but their vigor never increases. Vegetable and flower seeds are at their prime as soon as they reach maximum dry weight on the mother plant.

Does freezing ever damage seeds? Yes, if the seeds are not dry enough, water expands and breaks cell walls. However, if seeds are dry for storage (less than 8 percent seed moisture), they can be stored in liquid nitrogen (that's cold - minus 197 degrees C. or a minus 322 degrees F).

Powdered milk is a good material to store seeds in. Use at rate of 1 part

seed to 1 part powdered milk, and store in a glass jar screwed on very tight. If the container is moisture proof, you can keep the seed in a refrigerator for about 10 years and have the seed viable. The secret is to keep seed dry.

Light weight plastic bags are not moisture-proof and do not make good storage containers.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF "THE WEEK" - D.E. of Murphy: "We want to set out some fruit trees of some kind, but don't want to spray. Is it possible to get good fruit without spraying?"

Years ago fruit growers were not confronted by the many pests that have now spread throughout the country. Today it's difficult to produce good quality fruit without some spraying. If spraying is impossible, why not grow small fruits such as strawberry, blackberry, gooseberry or grapes. Apples and peaches are the most desired home fruits, but both have a number of common insect and disease problems that must be controlled. Pears are easy to grow but are susceptible to a disease known as

fireblight. However, some resistant varieties can be grown so you can get a fairly good crop without spraying.

Start small. Plant only two to get a feel for growing some. Fruit trees need ample space and sunlight. Late spring frosts can be a problem in low lying areas.

Keep in mind that fruit trees need cross pollination, so more than one tree of each type may be needed. This is true with most apples, pears, plums and nut trees. Sour cherries, peaches and nectarines do not need more than one tree.

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Idaho

County finds illegal use of charity fund

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Canyon County Prosecutor's office says the practice of paying the salaries of county welfare workers out of charity funds is illegal.

County Commissioner Uno Dell Coles had requested the ruling, contending charity funds should be used exclusively for the needy. She had been critical of the \$15,766

salary paid out of charity funds for Charity Department Director Ruth Miller.

The prosecutor's office held it is the duty of these commissioners to "care for the county's poor through a special tax fund, but the cost of examining, relief claims, including salaries of investigators, are the responsibility of the county clerk."



Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, center, looks on as first checks under new pay rate are handed out

Idaho week in review

Legislature assures salary increase

By United Press International
Implementation of the 1 percent property tax measure stayed on the back burner again in this week's Idaho news as the Legislature approved then received a \$1,200 pay boost.

Defeating a floor fight by House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Paltz, 20 Democrats to block rules suspension and assure the Legislature the pay increase and a \$4 per day expense hike.

Wednesday was the constitutional deadline for accepting or rejecting a House committee recommendation of legislative compensation, and expenses.

Two resolutions rejecting the increase — one each in the House and Senate — were different. The House resolution rejected only the pay increase and not the expense hike. The Senate resolution rejected both. Each house passed its own resolution but not that of its counterpart.

But Little said because the increase was rejected in both houses, that action complied with the constitutional requirement "and that we have in both bodies rejected the increased compensation."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, later said he was drafting legislation to allow senators who do not want their pay increase to return it to the state.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, sparked Chase's move when he said he would give his pay increase to charity if he was not able to return it to the state.

Attorney General Dave Leroy said the pay issue ultimately may be decided by the courts, but he said he expected to report back on the matter to Little by next Wednesday.

Efforts to implement the initiative moved one step forward, though, as a subcommittee agreed the implementation date should be Jan. 1, 1980.

Before reaching agreement, committee members heard representa-

tative of cities and libraries say the Legislature should ease the measure's impact by implementing it next year instead of this one.

In other news around the state:

—House taxpayers agreed to introduce two of Gov. John V. Evans' bills to provide more than \$7 million in state income tax relief. However, Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, fended off committee members' that governor's bills are introduced out of courtesy to the governor, not necessarily meaning they will pass.

—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved a route for a 500-kilovolt power transmission line which would channel electricity from Wyoming to the West Coast. Pacific Power and Light Co.'s project would cost about \$216 million.

—The state Senate Transportation Committee, fearful of losing federal highway construction dollars, refused to introduce a bill increasing the maximum speed limit in Idaho from 55 to 65 miles per hour.

State Transportation Chief Darrell Manning told the committee he did not feel Idaho should chance federal inaction.

—State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans put before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee a 24-point plan to finance schools under the 1 percent property tax limit.

—An enlisted men's dormitory at Mountain Home Air Force Base turned out to be an arsenal of guns, knives and other weapons during unannounced searches by Air Force authorities. A spokesman said 30 or 40 guns — along with knives, stiletos and drugs — were found in the dormitories.

—Noranda Exploration Corp., Denver, was investigating the economic feasibility of reopening a cobalt mine at Cobalt, Idaho. Company officials said the mine may be able to yield up to 1,000 tons of cobalt ore a day for at least 10 years. Cobalt is used in the production of items including alloys, paints and varnishes.



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Finance committee hits dead end

BOISE — UPI — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee may be out of business for awhile unless it gets legislative direction, co-chairman Dave Little, R-Emmett, said Friday.

He said the committee has completed its budget hearings and has just a few odds and ends to finish before it starts setting the budgets for the next fiscal year.

But Little said the committee can't begin this work until there is direction from the Legislature as to the amount of money that it plans to spend for FY 1980.

"It would be hard to back up," Little said, referring to the fact that until it has that spending ceiling the committee doesn't dare proceed in adopting its budget recommendations.

"I really don't think it's the prerogative of the committee to proceed until we have some guidelines as to where we start," he said.

"I would hate to have us fly off the handle and jump out of the deep end," Little said if the Legislature agrees on freezing the current budget. Then the committee will be able to set the budgets and have a range upward to \$40 million that could be returned to local government units or education.

The co-chairman explained that although the Revenue Projection Committee estimated revenue to the state for FY 1980 at \$356 million, he hoped the figure could be increased \$1 million from various other funds which had surpluses.

He said the committee recommended that personnel costs of

agencies be frozen at the current level. The recommendation was forwarded to the Senate State Affairs Committee, which agreed to introduce a resolution stating agency personnel costs could not exceed those of FY 1979.

Little said the 1 percent initiative wasn't a hangup for his committee. "It was directed at the local units of government but we have to see if we can provide for education and essential services."

He said the committee probably would have to set priorities in cutting budgets, because some agencies had the flexibility to reduce personnel while others had a history of longtime employees.

"There will be judgment calls which will be pretty tough before we're through," Little said.

Legislation may protect farm land

BOISE — Legislation aimed at preventing agricultural land from being gobbled up by urban sprawl is being considered by the Idaho House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who is the committee's vice chairman, said the rough draft of the 15- to 20-page proposal allowing the formation of agricultural districts is now under review.

He said state soil conservation officials and representatives of some of Idaho's 47 soil conservation districts are doing the reviewing.

North Side Soil Conservation District helped write the rough draft of the agricultural district legislation. The district reviewed similar districts set up in other states, specifically the east, where agricultural land is being swallowed up by urban development.

It would allow counties to set up districts through the county commissioners, at the request of farmers. Land would be restricted to agricultural use for five to eight years.

Land owners joining the districts would receive a tax break. They could be ordered to pay back those tax benefits for up to five years if they withdrew their land before the end of the time limit.

Brooks said he's not sure how much farmers in a district would gain from the tax exemption. He said it also hasn't been decided who would be

financed the buyer or seller, if the land was sold and not used for farming.

"Until we get all the things worked out, we won't know," Brooks explained. "It was a lot of work getting this legislation together. We hope to get it ready for this session and put it out statewide for discussion."

The North Side representative said

he didn't know whether the measure could be ready for public hearings this session. He said comments on the rough draft are due Feb. 10.

At that time, Brooks said he will determine whether the proposal needs redrafting by the legislative council or could be introduced to the full House committee.

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Documents sought in Cantrell case

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A justice of the peace presiding over the preliminary hearing of former top Rock Springs policeman Edward L. Cantrell has ordered an investigator for the disbanded state grand jury to find documents that may be relevant to the shooting death of an undercover agent.

Justice of the Peace Nena Stafford James Friday ordered Vic Vickers to return to Cheyenne during the weekend to find grand jury reports.

Cantrell is accused of the between-the-eyes shooting of narcotics agent Michael A. Rosa last July 15, two days before Rosa was scheduled to testify before the grand jury.

Rosa died while seated in an unmarked police car with Cantrell and two other officers.

In testimony Friday, Vickers disagreed with a defense lawyer's characterization of Rosa as a "double agent," Cantrell's lawyer, Gerry J.

Spence, suggested Rosa may have been planning a \$250,000 drug sale despite his status as a law enforcement officer.

The denial came after Spence referred to a tape-recorded telephone conversation between two Rock Springs residents and an otherwise unidentified man in St. Louis called "Dan."

On the tape, "Dan" said he feared his life was in danger because he knew of a \$250,000 narcotics deal

involving a man named "Mike." Spence asked Vickers if he believed "Mike" to be Rosa, an undercover agent, and Vickers said "yes."

But the investigator added that the grand jury did not investigate the alleged drug sale. He said he never considered Rosa a "double agent," as Spence claimed.

Spence, Reed testified he had given state criminal investigators all information relevant to the Rosa slaying. The tapes were subsequently found in his briefcase, and Reed said he had misunderstood Spence's question.

The other tape contained a recording of a Jan. 21 birthday party for Vickers conducted at the home of Rock Springs City Councilwoman Rose Belmont. Present at the party were Vickers, Reed and jury Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yunke.

Also Friday, Spence accused Vickers of trying to intimidate a witness to Rosa's death. Referring to a transcript of an interview Vickers conducted with city policeman James Callas, Spence claimed Vickers threatened Callas with obstruction of justice if he lied during the interview.

Spence said lying to a law enforcement officer was not a crime under Wyoming law.

Vickers said the interview was "harsh," but was intended only to establish the truth.



Despite IPUC approval

Group protests power line

By MARK SHENEFELT BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has allowed a 500-kilowatt transmission line which would channel electric power from coal-fired plants in Wyoming to the West Coast a 150-mile path through the state.

But Pacific Power and Light Co.'s five-state project still must hurdle at least one barrier in Idaho — a group of determined farmers and ranchers along the Snake River who do not want an energy corridor through their land.

The PUC approved the Snake River route known as "BLM Alternative 1," proposed by the Bureau of Land

Management and approved by the Interior Department and the Bonneville Power Administration.

An earlier proposed route through the remote Owyhee mountains in southern Idaho south of the BLM route was rejected by the Interior Department because of possible severe damage to the environment.

Construction along the BLM route will have "minimal" impact on the environment, the PUC ruled. Pacific Power, which heard vehement local criticism at a public hearing on the proposal last December at Boise, still is negotiating with landowners in the area.

Final authority to begin construc-

tion will not be awarded by the PUC until the company gains full right-of-way, either by agreement or condemnation.

The line will wind a 150-mile path through southern Idaho, originating in southwestern Wyoming and ending at Medford, Ore. Pacific Power said it anticipated the new line will support its Pacific Northwest transmission system, increase the capacity for power exchanges in the Northwest and California and act as a backup line in the event of power outages.

PUC President Robert Lengshen said, "This line will help to strengthen and stabilize the electric system in Idaho."

Fallout dosed Northeast

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sections of the Northeast received unusually high doses of radioactive fallout from early atomic tests in Nevada, the Salt Lake City Desert News reports.

The newspaper said in a copyrighted story Friday that a study by scientists at the Lawrence-Radiation Laboratory in California showed potentially dangerous levels of fallout reached unexpected parts of the country.

Earlier reports showed the fallout hit 10 Western states, but the study said a small but densely populated area — in the Northeast — was also contaminated, according to the De-

sert News.

The information came from the monitoring of fallout sampling stations set up across the country in the early 1950s. Sampling stations in the Northeast indicated that children in Boston may have been exposed to as much as 19 rads of radiation, the paper said.

Usually the fallout clouds dissipated before the "half life" of the radioactive material was over, but occasionally a "rainout" would occur, it was reported. A fallout cloud would get caught in a storm and the radiation would fall to earth — still "hot."

That, the newspaper said, is what happened in the Boston and Albany, N.Y. areas, causing those cities to be contaminated from nuclear tests in Nevada.

The newspaper said the study on the Northeast was limited to the exposure of children up to five years of age to iodine-131 transmitted through milk.

After one test on April 26, 1953, sampling stations in the Troy-Albany area of New York reported 60 rads.

The rad is a basic measurement of exposure to radiation. The accepted standard for federal atomic workers is five rads a year and some scientists say that's too high.

Federal rules cost industry billions

DENVER (UPI) — The nation's industry must spend \$100 billion a year because of regulations imposed by the federal government, according to the president of the American Mining Congress.

Speaking to the 82nd National Western Mining Conference and Exhibition Thursday, J. Allen Overton Jr. said the federal government spends \$5 billion a year to police its regulations.

Overton said that for every dollar the federal government spends regulating industry, business must spend \$20. That amounts to \$100 billion a year, he said.

Such regulation, Overton said, serves to drive up prices because industry must recapture its costs to remain profitable. Regulation also encourages inflation and higher unemployment, he said.

"Regulators rule the roost," Overton said, and are an unwarranted and costly intrusion on the business life of the nation and the lives

of the people.

"Mining is fundamental to the economic well-being of the American people and to national security as well," he said. "Our horn of plenty begins with a note in the ground."

He said the nation's mining industry was "under siege" because of mine safety and health regulations and environmental restrictions.

Park service reports 1978 deaths

DENVER (UPI) — The National Park Service says 26 persons died in accidents in national park areas of the Rocky Mountain region in 1978, the same number killed the previous year.

Spokesman Michael L. Baugher Thursday said 10 of the fatalities resulted from falls, nine persons died in motor vehicle accidents and seven drowned.

Baugher said 29 million persons

visited park areas in the Rocky Mountain region last year. Nationally, there were 181 accidental deaths in park areas in 1978, two less than the year before.

Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park reported the most deaths, eight, with four persons killed in motor vehicle accidents. There were two drownings and two climbing fatalities in Grand Teton.

Six persons were killed at Yellow-

stone National Park, Wyo., and four persons died while visiting Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Gleason National Park, Mont., reported three fatalities and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Utah, had two deaths.

Zion National Park, Utah, and Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Monument and Dinosaur National Monument, both in Colorado, each reported one climbing fatality.

Low-income tax break considered

BOISE — Lower income Idahoans may soon be getting a tax break.

Friday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee unanimously introduced a measure expanding the \$15 grocery tax credit to persons earning less than the amount which requires filing of the state income tax return.

Under Idaho law, all persons filing an income tax return receive a \$15 tax refund, designed to approximate a year's sales tax spent just on food. The tax credit was added to income tax forms to prevent complications which would arise from determining sales tax at supermarkets and other stores selling both food and non-food items.

But also under Idaho law, a person must file an income tax form to obtain his refund. No person earning less than \$2,500 yearly is required to file an

Idaho income tax form.

What this means, said Steve Seward, a special assistant to Gov. John Evans, "is that the people who don't get the credit are those who by and large need it most."

Under the proposal, advocated by Evans earlier this year, lower income Idahoans could file a form with the State Tax Commission and receive the \$15 refund.

According to Seward, approximately 75,000 Idahoans now earn less than \$2,500 yearly and could potentially apply for the refund. Although there is no way to determine the total number of persons who will eventually apply, Seward said he estimates the fiscal impact of the bill would be "approximately \$1 million."

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Mexican oil burns as U.S. hesitates

By PETER BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico — Seen from a plane high above the jungle the night sky glows red from the flaring of natural gas from scores of drilling wells dotting the lagoons and palm-studded swamps that surround this tropical river port in southeastern Mexico.

Every day, 400 million cubic feet of gas — enough to supply the needs of a dozen American cities for a month — are burned off, in part because the U.S. government refuses to pay the price that Mexico demands for it.

The huge gas supply, largest in the Western Hemisphere, is of only secondary interest to U.S. energy officials who regard Mexico's vast reservoirs of oil as their primary objective.

Within the last two years, oil and gas production in Mexico have doubled, the result largely of new discoveries here in the steamy jungles of the state of Tabasco and neighboring Chiapas. Exports of Mexican oil to the United States, while still relatively small, have nearly quadrupled. And estimates of Mexico's "possible" oil reserves, a very rough measure, have been revised upward enough to prompt speculation that Mexico could be the world's richest source of oil, surpassing even Saudi Arabia in long-term potential.

Last year alone, Mexico discovered some 30 new oil fields. And if the promising formations pan out, Mexico's potential oil wealth, one highly placed U.S. official said, could be equal to "two Middle East's — one on the Gulf coast and the other on the Pacific coast."

Mexico's oil and gas resources are expected to be high on the agenda when President Carter flies to Mexico City Feb. 14 for a state visit with President Jose Lopez Portillo. The Central Intelligence Agency recently suggested, in a policy review memorandum drafted by administration officials for Carter's trip, that Mexico could produce 4 million to 5 million barrels of oil per day by 1985; and supply 30 percent of crucial U.S. oil imports.

Such stepped-up oil production in Mexico could make it possible for the United States to reduce substantially its dependence on oil from Saudi Arabia, Iran and other Middle East states.

As Mexico increases its oil output, however, it will mean that billions of cubic feet of natural gas — which is produced with the oil, coming up the pipe mixed together

— will have to be burned off unless nearby domestic markets for the gas can be found.

According to Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the Mexican national oil company, a third of the current output of the prolific Reforma fields in southeastern Mexico is natural gas, two-thirds oil. Some of the gas can be re-injected into the fields, but much of it must be flared, since Mexican industry is unable to use all of it. Pemex officials indicated that if the United States wants to buy large quantities of Mexican oil, it first will have to agree to import the natural gas — the price of which would be about 30 percent higher than U.S. gas.

Continued on page C7



The Justamere, listed as a National Historic place, is photographed in earlier days

Justamere avoids wrecking

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' historic Justamere Inn has been saved from the wrecking ball by a Twin Falls attorney and the planning and zoning commission.

The commission was so concerned about saving the building, which was built in 1910 and is on the National Register of Historic Places, that it broke one of its own rules and risked setting a dangerous precedent in order to facilitate its preservation.

Attorney Kent Taylor bought the building, directly across Second Street North from the County Courthouse on the corner of 4th Avenue North, and plans to convert it from multi-unit residential housing to professional offices.

Taylor said the interior of the building is in "dilapidated condition" and "can't economically be restored to a multi-family dwelling."

He also said that if construction to restore the building for use as offices does not begin "within the next two to three years," the building will have to be razed because rising construction costs will make restoration uneconomical.

The commission accepted Taylor's summation of the alternatives and gave him permission to convert the building to offices.

He said he asked the county commissioners if he could lease part of the lot behind the old O'Leary Junior High School, and although they said they may use the lot for parking, they would not agree to lease him space.

He said he will try to attract low traffic type of businesses into the building, such as stockbrokers, accountants or attorneys, to avoid creating parking problems.

If Taylor's building were not on the National Register of Historic Places, all his parking projections probably would have fallen on deaf ears.

The commission for the most part has rigidly enforced the zoning ordinance and its parking provisions and was reluctant even in this case to grant a variance for fear of setting a dangerous precedent.

But, commission member Diane Ronayne said, the commission made it clear that the variance was granted only because of the historic value of the building involved.

Only one commission member, Jean Cilek, opposed the variance, and one abstained, William Hollifield. Hollifield abstained because he shares law offices with Taylor. Com-

mission member Tom Condie was not present at the meeting. Alternate Floyd Padilla voted in his place.

Taylor said the building now contains 26 units, and notice will be given to the tenants immediately.

Interior renovation will begin as soon as a crew can be organized, and Taylor said he would like to open the first of the offices by June and complete the entire building by August.

He said the outside will be restored to the way it looked when it opened as a hotel in 1910, and the Spanish mission theme of the building will be maintained throughout the interior with archways and light fixtures in the same motif.

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But to grant that permission, the commission had to grant Taylor a zoning variance, because his plans provide for 19 fewer parking spaces than the city zoning ordinance requires for a building the size of the Justamere Inn.

Taylor's plans call for 28 parking spaces behind the building and an additional 14 spaces on other property in the area, but that still falls short of the requirement.

Taylor plans to convert the two-story building into four, 2,400-square-foot office suites, two on each floor. Taylor predicted each downstairs suite will accommodate seven employees and five clients at any given time, and each upstairs suite will accommodate six employees and three clients at a time for a total occupancy, and thus parking space demand, of 42 at any one time.

He said he thoroughly researched available parking possibilities in the area, and no additional parking is

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Allen elected

TWIN FALLS — JoAnne Allen of Heyburn, personnel director of Simplot's, was recently elected president of the Snake River Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administrators.

Other officers elected were Ken Baumgartner, vice-president, of Tupacigware, Jerome; Paul Richardson, secretary, of Kellwood, Twin Falls, and Duane Laird, treasurer, of Longview Fibre, Twin Falls.

Pennsylvania bank cuts prime interest to 9 3/4%

By United Press International

First Pennsylvania Bank, acknowledging that it might be "giving the wrong signal," Friday lowered its prime rate to 11 1/2 percent. Citibank, the nation's second largest, left its benchmark rate at its four-year high 11 3/4 percent.

Analysts were been watching closely to see if Citibank would follow No. 3 Chase Manhattan, which Tuesday made the first downward move in

the prime in two years.

First Pennsylvania, the first major bank to follow Chase's lead, said that under "ordinary circumstances," a change in the prime would not be called for — and it might be giving a wrong signal.

Many economists called Chase's action "premature," a word that also was used this week by Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, when he was asked if interest rates had peaked.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

ALAN LAYTON

Born April 14, 1963 our carrier of the week is 15 years old. He enjoys hunting, backpacking, basketball and motorcycle riding. He is a wrestling manager at school and his favorite class is weight training.

He is the son of Robert and Betty Layton. He lives at 263 6th Ave. East and he delivers on 2nd and 3rd. Avenues East.

Asked why he delivers the Times-News, he said, "I like meeting people and making money."

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Mexican oil mixes Stetsons with sombreros

Continued from page C6

While the White House does not expect Carter to reach any kind of specific deal with Mexico on gas, the two presidents are expected to discuss ways to overcome the current impasse.

For the United States in particular, Mexican oil would be a boon because it can be transported over protected sea lanes or inland pipelines. And replacement of oil imports from the unstable Middle East with Mexican crude oil would give a big lift to the sagging U.S. trade balance since Mexico buys three-fifths of its imports of capital goods and technology from the United States. By contrast, Middle Eastern countries spend most of their petrodollars in Europe and Japan.

Not surprisingly, Mexico's leaders have "fixed" on the new-found energy riches as their country's salvation from a host of social and economic woes. Lopez Portillo has directed Pemex to expand production as rapidly as possible without relying wholly on foreign equipment or increasing production beyond the country's ability to "digest" the resulting income.

In light of these concerns, Pemex has opted for the middle road — a vigorous expansion that is still short of all-out exploitation.

Four years ago, Villahermosa, the capital of Tabasco State, was the center of the new oil discoveries, was still a sluggish river port with more than its fair share of archeologists using the place as an embarkation point for expeditions to nearby Olmec and Mayan ruins. Now Stetsons compete with sombreros at the city's small airport, and at night the accents of Texas and Louisiana can be heard at the three first-class hotels, all booked solid.

Massive amounts of machinery and manpower have been brought into the area. Raw new roads have been laid across the jungle to the drilling sites, and a constant stream of trucks tears past the thatched hovels where some of Mexico's poorest peasants still scratch for a living.

Some 200 Pemex drilling rigs are in place in the Reforma fields which cover a 500-mile strip running from Veracruz through Tabasco and Chiapas. In a region this rich, even a single new well — flowing under tremendous gas pressure and yielding anywhere from 5,000 to a fabulous 30,000 barrels of oil a day — adds a significant amount to Mexico's total output. Production in Mexico recently exceeded 1.5 million barrels a day for the first time in history, with a third destined for export. By early 1980, however, Pemex plans to reach a "production plateau" of 2.5 million barrels a day. Exports then should be running at a million barrels a day, earning the country an annual income of more than \$5 billion.

President Lopez Portillo said recently the United States would remain the principal purchaser of Mexico oil (at present, 80 percent goes to the United States). But he stressed that Pemex would continue trying to diversify its export markets. Smaller quantities of oil have been sold to Spain, Israel, Canada, Brazil, France and Japan.

At least half of the oil going into the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve of one billion barrels is being obtained from Mexico.

On the basis of current plans, Mexico will rank among the top six oil exporters in 1982.

Although the production is going at a pace that Pemex can handle, the wave of would-be customers from Europe, Japan and Latin America prompted Mexican oil chief Jorge Diaz Serrano to exclaim recently, "We are frankly as inundated with buyers as with oil."

Given the national oil company's bloated bureaucracy and notorious inefficiency, Pemex has surprised its many critics by rising to the challenge posed by the country's huge oil and gas discoveries, and it has been able to do this with only limited outside assistance.

Pemex's own drilling crews are considered quite competent onshore, but they have neither the equipment nor the experience needed for offshore exploration in the Bay of Campeche. So the drilling ships Pemex needs have been supplied by U.S. companies, and though they are manned by Pemex crews, the number of U.S. "advisers" is reported to be large.

Beside the question of foreign intervention in Mexico's oil industry is politically explosive, the U.S. companies, such as Brown & Root and Sedco, that are involved in this offshore development have been asked by Pemex to keep a low profile as part of the bargain.

U.S. technicians also are being employed as "supervisors" on gas processing projects intended to divert new gas discoveries for Mexican domestic purposes, thus freeing additional oil for export. Some of the technicians currently installing turbines and compressors in the Reforma gas fields recently were airlifted from strife-torn Iran.

Mexico is one of the world's largest debtors, with \$25 billion in foreign loans. But the country's credit line remains solid. Pemex, for instance, obtained a \$1-billion loan last spring from a consortium of American, British and Japanese banks.

Officials here say that Mexican oil has become "bankable" and that Pemex should have no trouble obtaining future financing. The World Bank, for instance, recently offered to double its credit to Mexico.

Despite economic and political constraints on production, Pemex has been conducting an intensive search for more oil and gas ever since 1972, when one of its drilling crews working in the grassy savannahs of Tabasco struck down to 11,500 feet and made one of the great strikes of modern times, rivaling major finds in Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Suspecting there are oil and gas deposits under most of Mexico's territory, Pemex is exploring now in 27 of Mexico's 31 states and in large offshore areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

Mexico's success rate in wildcat drilling of new oil fields has been a phenomenal 70 percent, compared with an average success rate of 10 percent worldwide.

The latest major strike was in the Chicoutopoc field near the Gulf Coast city of Tampico. Pemex Chief Diaz Serrano estimated the field would push the country's potential reserves of oil and gas to more than 300 billion barrels.

Three years ago, the estimate of Mexico's possible oil reserves stood at 30 billion barrels. By the beginning of last year, it was up to 120 billion. In September, President Lopez Portillo raised it to 200 billion. Most recently, Pemex pushed it up toward 300 billion.

According to American intelligence estimates, Mexico

has 50 billion barrels of "proven" reserves that can be recovered with existing technology at current prices. It also has 157 billion barrels of "probable" reserves, which might be retrieved from fields already discovered but not explored or developed.

This total makes Mexico's known supply of proven and probable oil equal to that of Saudi Arabia.

"It's going to be a long-term process to determine the boundaries of Mexico's oil resource," said Antonio Dominguez Calzada, an engineer who is chief coordinator of Pemex operations.

The exploration, he said, has focused on less than 15 percent of Mexico's 2.5 million square kilometers, an area three times the size of Texas. An additional 10 percent lies beneath volcanic rock, and is considered inaccessible. The remaining 75 percent is unexplored.

"There is increasing evidence that the greatest lake of oil in the world may lie beneath Mexico's lands and waters," Dominguez Calzada said.

Thus Mexico may have enough oil to supply the United States for 40 years, along short and secure transport routes, according to the latest assessment of U.S. officials. They said Mexican oil production will probably increase fast enough to ease the shortages of supply expected in the mid-1980s. But officials maintain that the increase will not be enough to eliminate those shortages.

In the longer run, the prospects for Mexican oil have put off the projected "doomsday" of declining world oil supplies well into the 21st Century. If Mexico's estimated "probable" reserves of 500 billion barrels actually materialize, that alone could carry the United States for more than 80 years at current levels of consumption.

While the increasing volume of Mexican oil in world markets should restrain price increases, no official foresees a Mexican attempt to undercut prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, as that would be in Mexico's interest. Mexico is not a member of OPEC and shows no signs of joining. Mexico can sell its oil anywhere, and it's currently doing so at a price slightly higher than OPEC oil.

Lopez Portillo said recently that oil would give Mexico "financial self-determination," with the additional revenue to be aimed at creating millions of jobs and stimulating industrial expansion.

But he cautioned that there are dangers in excessive production. "We will not increase oil output more than the planned growth of our economy permits," he said. "We will establish a growth rate of 7 or 8 percent and fix oil production levels in relation to this. But we can't just say: 'Good, we have oil. Now let's sell it madly!'"

(Next: U.S.-Mexican pricing impasse)

Survivors sue in Pinto deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Survivors of two men killed last month in the flaming wreck of a Ford Pinto have filed a \$4 million suit in federal court against Ford Motor Co. and a local dealer.

The plaintiffs, all citizens of Mexico, charged defective design of the vehicle caused it to explode and kill the two men when it was hit from the rear Jan. 20.

The suit filed in federal court contends an extended fuel tank filler was installed on the vehicle after it was recalled, but a fuel tank shield was not installed and the vehicle had no protection against fuel tank rupture.

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Portillo confident on U.S. agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico is confident he will work out an oil and gas agreement with President Carter this month, the Journal of Commerce said Friday.

The article was based on an interview with the Mexican president by reporter Stanley Mantrop. President Carter is to visit Mexico City in the middle of the month for three days.

Lopez Portillo said he recognized that Mexico needed to expand its petroleum exports substantially and that the United States had a great need for Mexican oil and gas.

But he agreed with other Mexican officials who have been insisting that

agreement on other trade benefits for Mexico must be tied to any new agreement with Washington on oil and gas and that price of Mexican oil and gas is the crucial issue. Washington has been reluctant to allow American utilities to buy Mexican gas at prices significantly higher than the domestic gas price.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico desired more cooperation from Washington on the development of industry along the U.S. border. He said the development of these industries is vital to Mexico in solving her unemployment problem. He said it would take pressure off such hard-pressed urban areas as Mexico City, Monterrey, Puebla and Guadalajara.

Suicide rate high

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — More Swedes died of suicide than in traffic accidents last year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The bureau said 1,626 people died of suicide in 1978, a 4 percent increase over the year before, while 1,073 deaths were caused by motor vehicle accidents.

"In 592 other cases it was uncertain whether the fatal injury was accidental or self-inflicted. These were chiefly poisoning and drowning," the bureau said.

Lawmaker corrects official manual

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — State Sen. Richard Licht wants to assure everyone he's no terrorist, regardless of what Rhode Island's official state manual says.

The 1978 manual was published this week — a year behind schedule because of printing problems.

When Licht's wife, Doris, was reading his biography, she noticed it listed her husband as chairman of the "Rhode Island Bomb Drive."

"I just want to make it clear that I

am not involved with any revolutionary activities. I think it meant to say I ran the Israel Bond Drive," Licht told Senate colleagues.

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Sylvia Porter

Auto insurance savings

(Second of three columns)
 In New York City, if you are under 21, single and male, it could be costing you more than \$3,149 a year to insure your car.
 But male or female, if you are over 30 and married, you could be saving \$366 annually for a typical new model.
 New York is "one" of the "highest" insurance cost states in the nation and New York City is the highest in the state. By way of contrast, in Ames, Iowa, the comparable figures would be \$336 and \$160 (this is one of the nation's low-cost insurance areas).
 Your age, sex and marital status can add 235 percent to "standard" risk premiums. Other factors — high horsepower, a fiberglass body on the car, extra mileage — could boost the premium an extra 95 percent, or a total of 330 percent add-on!
 At those rates, the young, single male Manhattanite would be paying \$4,042 a year, his counterpart in Ames, \$688. And these rates assume you haven't had an accident or claim in three years.
 For the first crash, add 10 percent to the basic policy, says a State Farm Mutual spokesman who supplied typical figures which State Farm uses in writing 20 million auto insurance policies.
 After the second crash, add 20 percent to the basic rate; after the third, tack on 50 percent, bringing you to the \$4,312-a-year level. After that, you're almost sure to be without a license or in the even more exorbitant "assigned risk" classification.
 The state insurance commissioners

want the insurance companies to toss out the sex and marriage categories, forcing the industry to find criteria which are more "sociologically acceptable." The insurance companies have successfully fought any elimination of the age factor, convincing the commissioners that youth has a direct bearing on accident rates and severity.
 The sex and marital status factors are still an issue between the regulators and the companies — with the regulators demanding that the industry seek the true claims-causing elements.
 Should the major measuring stick be mileage, as auto industry experts contend and National Safety Council statistics show?
 "It is ridiculous," says one car company safety official, "for insurance companies to charge a driver who travels 25,000 miles a year the same premium as one who records just 9,000 to 10,000 miles annually. The 25,000-mile driver will have more than twice as many accidents as one who drives 10,000, all other factors being equal."
 Others, though, insist that driving experience — especially experience with the same make and model car — reduces accident probability. The British Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reports that studies in England disclose that experience on the road with the same make and model car promotes safer driving.
 Some insurance companies contend that accurate mileage is difficult to determine — but regulators retort that state vehicle inspection laws

could include odometer readings.
 Other rating suggestions include: discounts for driver education courses, now offered by some firms, and grading of driver license exams, rather than simple pass-fail results, with discounts awarded for high scores.
 Until changes actually are made in the rating system — and the timing is unpredictable — what can you do to cut your insurance costs? Other than growing up, getting married or having an operation in Denmark?
 • Increase your collision and comprehensive deductibles. A \$100 collision deductible, rather than \$50, will save about 7 percent on your overall premium; \$200 will save you about 16 percent; \$500, about 70 percent. This makes sense on every count.
 • Keep your driving speed at 55 mph or less.
 • Maintain your auto in safe condition.
 • Stay sober while driving.
 • And either move to Iowa or scream loudly and relentlessly for real no-fault insurance reform, which is so bitterly opposed by lawyers who might lose heavily if real reform took place.
 (Next: Sex and the single motorist.)
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Edward Smith

Securities Investor explained

Question: What is the sign in your office reading "Securities Investor Protection Corporation" all about?
 Answer: The Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC) was created by Congress in 1970 to protect customers of securities brokers and dealers and to promote public confidence in our securities markets.
 SIPC does not protect customers against losses resulting from fluctuations in securities prices. It is not a guarantee against all loss. It is, however, an instrument for the orderly distribution to customers of their securities and cash balances within the limits provided by law in the event of the financial demise of their SIPC member broker or dealer.
 1. What is the basic SIPC protection?
 SIPC protection is afforded to securities customers of SIPC member firms. If such a firm fails financially, a trustee may be appointed to liquidate the firm and arrange to have some or all customer accounts of a failed firm transferred to another SIPC member firm. Customers whose accounts are transferred will be notified immediately and will be permitted to deal with the new firm or to transfer their accounts to firms of their own choosing. This procedure is intended to minimize disruptions in customers' trading activities.
 First, customers of a failed firm

will receive securities which are registered in their names.
 Second, the customers will receive, on a pro-rata basis, all remaining cash and securities of customers held by the firm.
 Third, SIPC's funds will be available to satisfy the remaining claims of each customer up to a maximum of \$100,000. There is a limitation on this maximum figure: On claims for cash (as distinct from claims for securities), not more than \$40,000 may be paid from SIPC's funds.
 2. What kinds of property are protected by SIPC?
 Customers' cash and securities. Most types of securities, such as note, stocks, bonds and certificates of deposit, are covered. No protection, however, is provided for unregistered investment contracts or for any interest in a commodity, commodity contract, or commodity option.
 3. Why is the protection on cash limited to \$40,000?
 Three agencies of the federal government have similar limitation with respect to cash claims. They are the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation established by Congress in 1933 to insure bank deposits, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation established by Congress in 1934, and the National Credit Union Administration's share insurance program authorized in October, 1970.

4. Who are members of SIPC?
 All non-bank broker-dealers registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and whose principal business is conducted within the United States or its territories or possessions are automatically members of SIPC except for four kinds of firms. These exceptions are firms engaged exclusively in the distribution of mutual funds; shares, the sale of variable annuities, the insurance business; or furnishing investment advice to investment companies and insurance companies.
 5. Where does SIPC get its money?
 Assessments on SIPC member firms have been the principal source of SIPC funds. For seven and one-half years members were assessed on their gross revenues from the securities business. SIPC and the Securities and Exchange Commission believe that the fund's value in excess of \$150 million is adequate to carry out SIPC's functions and, therefore, the assessments have been decreased to a nominal level. If necessary, they may be increased but not to a level higher than one percent of a firm's gross revenues from the securities business during any 12-month period.
 Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number mentioned above.

Stock Liquidation

SEALY

of Genuine **SEALY** UltraGuard foam Mattresses & Foundations

While Stocks Last

SALE!

Limited Time Only!

FOAM

The 6" thick, high-density polyurethane foam core is designed for lasting firmness as well as comfort. A layer of pillow soft 1 1/2" soft foam is multi-quilted to the cover. Firm foam, even support, so important to the life of the mattress, is provided by the torsion grid foundation.

	Mfg. List Price	Cal'n's Liquidation
Twin Size Sets 3 sets only	\$259 ⁹⁵	\$139 ⁹⁵
Full Size Sets 5 sets only	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$189 ⁹⁵
Queen Size Sets 7 sets only	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$249 ⁹⁵

Delayed Payments Till May FREE Parking

204 Main Ave. N. Pb. 733-7111

To Avoid a Housing Crisis in Idaho Support House Bill No. 66

Write or Call Your Legislator Today!

Idaho is facing a housing crisis. Because an obsolete law sets a limit on the amount of interest lenders can charge for home loans, mortgage money is being diverted away from Idaho to states where free competition exists in the mortgage market. Because of this unrealistic law, many Idahoans who wish to buy their own homes are unable to obtain financing. Unless Idaho's law is changed to allow lenders to obtain mortgage money at competitive market rates, the state's entire economy will be severely affected.

House Bill No. 66, sponsored by the Homes for Idaho Committee, seeks to follow the example already set by eight other states by eliminating the mortgage interest ceiling completely.

Idaho Real Estate Rates Compared to States Without an Interest Ceiling - 1978

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct
Idaho	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%
Kentucky	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Kentucky	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Maine	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Massachusetts	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Michigan	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
New Hampshire	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
North Carolina	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Virginia	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%

Arbitrary interest limits do not protect the prospective home buyer. They have exactly the opposite effect. In the present situation, with the interest ceiling set at 10% on home mortgages, money for home loans is simply not available in Idaho. This means that Idahoans who wish to buy or sell homes or build them for resale, are being penalized. In addition, the Idaho law does not apply to businesses, so only private citizens are being hurt by it. Yet in states that allow interest rates to be set by free competition among lenders, home loan money is plentiful.

Today, intense competition among lenders is the consumer's best protection. But he is also protected by many federal and state regulations that did not exist when the law was written. The Federal Truth in Lending Act requires that borrowers be informed of the true annual percentage rate of interest they are being charged.

House Bill No. 66 is the best answer to Idaho's housing crisis. Write or call your legislator and Governor John Evans today to urge their support, so that Idahoans can buy and sell their own homes once again.

Homes for Idaho Committee Members:
 Idaho State Homebuilders Association
 Homebuilders Association of Southwestern Idaho
 Idaho Bankers Association
 Western Building Materials Association
 Idaho League of Savings Associations
 Idaho Mortgage Bankers Association
 Idaho Association of Realtors
 Idaho Mobile Home Dealers
 Western Manufactured Housing Institute
 Idaho Concrete and Aggregate Producers Association
 Idaho Concrete Pipe Company
 Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation
 Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry
 Idaho Forest Industries, Inc.

Organizations Supporting House Bill No. 66:
 Associated General Contractors of Idaho
 Blaine County Republican Committee
 Meridian Chamber of Commerce
 Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce
 Pocatello Chamber of Commerce
 Institute of Financial Education, Boise Chapter
 Greater Pocatello Homebuilders Association
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 Homebuilders Association of Southeast Idaho
 Pocatello Mortgage Bankers Association
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Strike UP a Real Bargain



TIMES-NEWS

GUARANTEED RESULTS ADS

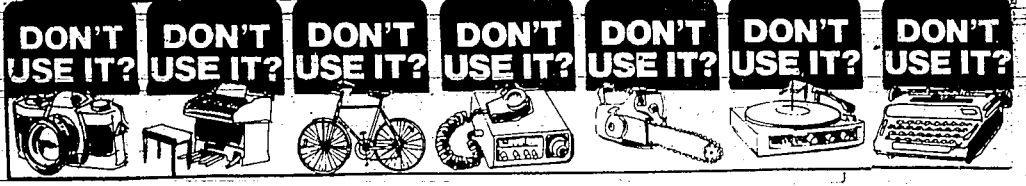
3 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$6.75

FOR FAST RESULTS

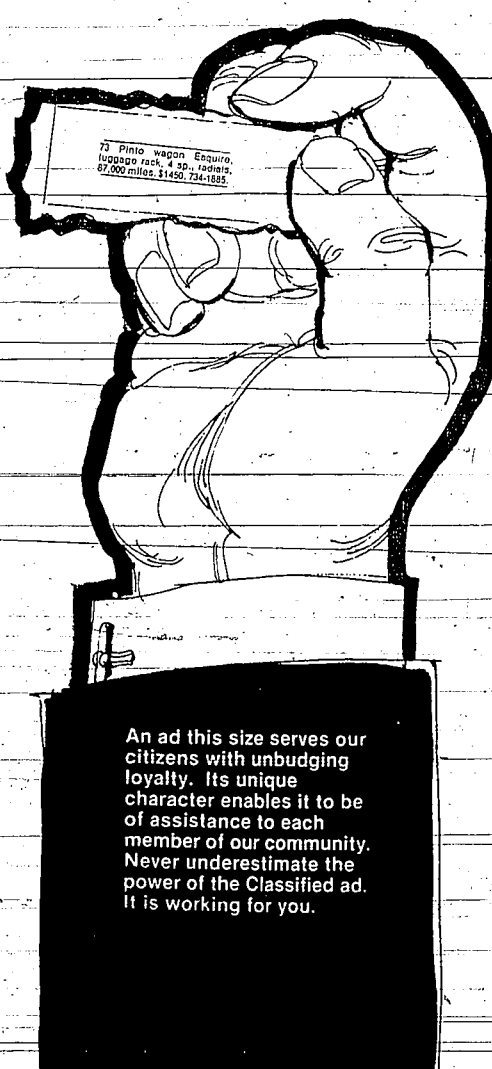
AT A LOW PRICE

CALL TODAY ...

733-0931



<p>001 Florida FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR-LESS! All occasions - deliveries. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparkle, 734-2021.</p>	<p>005 Memorial Notices THE FAMILY OF RONDA HAGAN YOST would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness. The beautiful music and floral offerings, cards, visits, calls and food brought to the home. We are especially grateful for the special tributes of Father Perry Goddard, Reverend Robin Kirk and Harry Kurtz honoring our loved one. Jama Yost Mildred Mrs. Boyd Mogan Charles and Donna Orr and Boys Terrance and Linda Hegmann and Family Gary and Judy Murri and Son Rocky and Susan Hagan and Family</p>	<p>006 Personals DATING for fun, friendship and marriage. Send name, age, address, phone # to P.O. Box 2525 6th Ave. N. Billings, Montana, 59101. H A Y R R E M O V E D PERMANENTLY By Electrolysis. Free demonstration. Call 733-5000. INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Call Flora Ovaraccio 423-5458, National Farmers Union Insurance. AFFECTIONATE, honest, versatile, appealing divorced man, 52, 6'11" from "upstairs" and "want" to return. Likes gardening, camping, traveling, various crafts, etc. Seeking a wife who is financially secure 40 to 60. I went bankrupt 2 yrs ago in Sun Valley due to no snow. Write with photo to John K., 3774-38th St., San Diego, CA 92104. 734-284-2327. We would like to express our gratitude for all the cards, flowers, food, and prayers extended to us during the recent illness and loss of Madelyn McConnell, Marvin (Mac) McConnell, Maggi McConnell, Sandi & Rick Francis, Eugene Jason & family, George & Ardis Mahan, Don & Katie Fluke</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest Babysitter for 2 children ages 4 and 1 1/2, evenings, my home or yours. 734-4474 before 4. BABYSIT in my home, 4 days week, for ages 4 yrs, 2 yrs, & 8 months. Phone before 8AM or after 7:30 PM 324-5323. BOOKKEEPER Full charge in retail business, superior skills needed. 3600 D.O.E. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling. BOYS or GIRLS wanted ages 12-14 for robes & sales for Idaho. Statesman, Call 733-7401. COCKTAIL WAITRESS- Must be neat, personable. Apply in person to the Alley Inc., 121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83420. CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR \$16-20,000 plus Accid., Health & Life Insurance. Call Wall, Acme Personnel Service, 631 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445. CREDIT MANAGER- \$12,000 DOE. Call Dwain 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest APPRaisal TRAINEE: local office of National Network. Full time. Self-motivated individuals willing to work hard and be trained. choice of locations. Possible earnings first year \$18,000 plus. Call 734-1303.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest MILKER "female" preferred. Mobile home furnished. References. Non-drinker. 436-2953. MONEY BROKER EXCELLENT opportunity. Sales/Management. Call Mr. Green, Twentieth-Century Finance. Toll free 1-800-2656. OPPORTUNITY For executive, secretary to work 20 hours a week, will pay \$5.00 hour for qualified person. Future potential for full-time career. Here's a wholesome environment where you can learn and grow and share in the financial rewards of a successful business 324-8388. OPPORTUNITY To Earn Real appearance, willing to work. Call 734-5287 between 8-11am. ORDER CLERK Part-time, \$2.90 per hour. Call Linda, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling. PARTSMAN - Diesel experience preferred. All applications considered. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Gerald Combs, Parts Manager, Hagan Truck & Equipment, Buhl, 733-7222, 8AM-6PM, 537-9253 after 6PM. PART-TIME snack bar, 12-15 hours a week, \$2.91 hour. Saturday & Sunday work. Call Dorita, The Job Shop 733-7152. PERSON to move half mile hand line, 4 wheel lines & other work on duty. Free home plus pay. \$37, 660 after 6pm.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: LPN's (full-time) Evening shift. LPN's (part-time) Evening & night shift. NURSING ASSISTANTS needed all shifts. SKYVIEW-HAZELDEL MANOR 640 Flar Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Personal Director Diane 733-6030 ***** IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Mobile Home Park Full-time job for man and wife combination. Good salary and living quarters provided. Job duties include public relations, collecting rent, maintenance of common area and vacant stalls. Ideal for middle age or older couple. Men must have maintenance ability. Call 734-4411 for confidential interview. ***** MAID Part-time: Morning hours. Apply in person. Montrey Motor Inn, 423 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-7152. RECORDS SPECIALIST Responsible for keeping track of medical records. 63 WPM and transcription from dictaphone required. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience. Contact: IMC Health Center for interview, 734-8595.</p>
<p>002 Lost and Found "FOUND" Thursday - Black puppy at Harrison School. Friday - Spotted puppy at Harrison School. Call 733-9227. LOST 1/27/79, Ladies Elgin Gold Watch, 2 diamonds on each side. REWARD! 324-8244, evenings. LOST in Hazelton area black and white male Australian Sheppard. Call 829-9256. LOST - Kimberly - Road/Dim golden male dog across Gold Lab/Great Dane w/ 8' chain. 11/15/78. 733-8198. \$50 REWARD For return of Yellow Lab lost 1/4/79. 4 year old spayed female. Approx. 75lbs. Very affectionate. Anyone with information please call, 543-4070 days, 543-6874 evenings/weekends.</p>	<p>006 Personals A PROBLEM SKIN? Marie Norman's complexion care can improve your appearance. Makes bad skin look good. A good skin look better. Let us show you the "New Look" technique we learned at a recent seminar in Phoenix. Sergeant's Wig Wam and Marie Norman Cosmetic Studio, 132 Second St. East, Twin Falls.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest AFTERNOON babysitter, light house work, 5 afternoons per week. Harrison School District. 734-1845 evenings. RETAIL SALES: Advancement potential. \$6240 DOE. Call Dwain 734-2550 - Snelling & Snelling.</p>	<p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE CITICORP Personal Services Financial Center has an immediate opening for a Customer Service Representative. Must be a high school graduate, type 45 WPM, 1 year general office experience necessary. We will train to handle our on-line computer system. Salary is negotiable commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Taylor at 734-5933 for appointment.</p>	<p>HOUSEWORK STUDENTS Part-time work from 8-1pm or 5-8pm. Salary plus bonus. NO experience necessary. Apply from 10am-12noon and 4:30-6pm upstairs above Skateland, ask for Bruce. HOUSEWORK STUDENTS Skipper's 385 Blue Lakes Home needs part-time help. Apply in person, daily 2-5pm, E.O.E.</p>	<p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300 PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Information call 733-1319 or 733-9528.</p>	<p>007 Jobs of Interest MUSIC SYSTEM, any kind of dancing or background, etc. We go anywhere! 734-1365, 734-2331 Ext. 4143.</p>



An ad this size serves our citizens with unbudging loyalty. Its unique character enables it to be of assistance to each member of our community. Never underestimate the power of the Classified ad. It is working for you.

TIMES-NEWS classified PHONE 733-0931

DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT? DON'T USE IT?

SELL IT! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

JOBS OF INTEREST

IN STORE SALES \$3.75 hour. Excellent opportunity. Twin Falls area. Call Valt Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Experienced. Some general office. Very nice office. \$500 DOE. Call Barbara 734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

LEGAL SECRETARY (2) Good typing skills. General office. \$500 D.O.E. Call Barbara 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, 2 positions. \$150 week. Call Valt Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LVN NEEDED for Clinical Health Services, providing patients. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience. Contact: IMC Health Center for interview, 734-8595.

DESK CLERK. Shift work. Good opportunity. \$50 DOE. Call Barbara 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED in Sun Valley area. Starting in April. Steady employment. Send resumes to Box 145, CIO Times News, Twin Falls.

WINTHROP

I DON'T HAVE TO EAT THIS SLOP! EVEN A CAPTIVE BIRD HAS SOME RIGHTS!

I DEMAND MY FREEDOM OF CHOICE!

MAY I RIN DOWN THAT LIST OF CHOICES AGAIN?

by Dick Cavalli

JOBS OF INTEREST

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. One of the nation's largest life insurance companies has openings in Twin Falls/Idaho area. Salaried position plus bonus and cost of living adjustments. All big company fringe benefits including car and expenses. One year insurance sales experience preferred. E.O.E. Send resume to National Life Insurance Company, Group Sales, 1440 West Bannock, Boise, Idaho 83726.

SALES - Outside commission opportunities (3). Call Dorthea. The Job Shop 733-1192.

SERVICE STATION Manager for self-service station located in Twin Falls area. Responsible older person desired. Experienced in general bookkeeping, cashier, banking, etc. Send resume with references to Box 1044, P.O. Box 792, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

MANAGER to work on refrigeration equipment. 10 years experience helpful. Call Kay. The Job Shop 733-7152.

015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING. Located 2 miles west of home. Any hrs. 734-2723.

BABYSITTING. My home. 1 year old/older. My lunch. \$3.50/27-734-8833.

BABYSITTING. West of city. Ages 2 to 5. \$3.00 per day. Week-days. Call 733-7319.

BABYSITTING. My home. One year old/older. Excellent care. 5 days a week. Call 734-8595.

BABYSITTING. 3 day week - 3 years + older. Lunch & snacks \$4.00 day. 734-8340.

BABYSITTING. My home. One year old/older. Excellent care. Any age. Hot lunch & snacks. 734-8685.

SHOP FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS!

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER Food business. \$160 week. Wages increase as you learn the business. Call Valt Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-0445.

MECHANICS - Farm machinery. Full-time, top wages. Must have experience preferably international Harvester. Good benefits. Please furnish references. Floyd A. Boyd Company, Box 503, Merrill Oregon 97631.

MECHANIC. Heavy equipment. Own tools - \$15,000 DOE. Call Dwayne 734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST To conduct basic laboratory tests. 3 months employment period. Salary negotiable, depending upon experience. Contact: IMC Health Center for interview, 734-8595.

MEDICAL OFFICE Dream job! Only chemist need apply. MUST be experienced in front office and to medical dictation, receptionist work, insurance and collections. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and time off. Send work history and references with that letter to Box 145, CIO Times News, Twin Falls.

MILKLET wanted for large meat processing plant. 3 bedrooms home. 543-4632.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED Sales person to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Lufft for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

Now recruiting technical personnel for high reputation blue chip company. Total of 35 openings. FEES PAID.

Successful candidates will have the following background:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Degree BSME, MSME or BS Physics.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Degree BSEE, MSEE or BS Physics.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Degree BS, MS or degree in material science.

Salary: \$18,000-\$40,000. Exceptional fringe benefits. Company pays relocate expenses.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

734-8844
409 Shoshone St. South

016 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, roof, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 8pm.

HANDYMAN WORK. Carpentry and light welding, etc. 423-5883.

RELIABLE WOMAN with 10 years experience looking for office and house cleaning. 1034 Call 734-8687.

SEWING

Custom sewing and alterations in my home. Weddings specialty. Kimberly, 423-8183.

017 - Business Opportunity

ENGINEERING FIRM. Mini Case area with no competition. Income over \$100,000 per year. Sell for \$110,000 with 2% down and terms of sale. Includes modern computer equipment. Requires engineers license. Koslake Hospital, Congenital atmosphere. \$500-\$700.

10% OFFICE (Part-time) 10% experience, no typing. 20-25 hour week. Will work into evening. \$300-\$350.

SECRETARY Must be able to meet public. Good typing skills, emphasis on accuracy. Dictaphone shorthand and stenography. Superior Career opportunity. \$375-4025.

ACCOUNTS CLERK This job needs someone who has public well, has experience, office exp., and wants permanent job. Excellent fringes and pay advancement. \$200-\$525.

BOOKKEEPER (Part-time) Full charge books, plus office duties including inventory control. Successful candidate will be able to work full time in few months and want permanent job. \$450-\$500.

RECEPTIONIST (Part-time) Experienced with phone, direct customer contact and cashiering necessary. 20-30 hour week. Increase in 30-60 days. \$375-4450.

LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

015 Babysitters and Child Care

BABYSITTING. My Home. 1 year old/older. Excellent care. 5 days a week. Call 734-8595.

EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER - House. Twin Falls, Idaho (6:30 pm) - \$4.50 ALL-DAY. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Call Kay. 733-7152, 9010, 461 North Locust.

017 - Business Opportunity

Karmelkorn (R) Shoppes, Inc.

A.L. Tunick Chairman of the Board 101 1/2 State Avenue P.O. Box 1058 Rock Island, IL 61201

PUSH OFFICE Space on Main Street Twin Falls, Idaho. Call for details. All electric. \$525 per month. One year lease. Contact: Robert A. Gem State Realty, 733-8338.

QUALITY GRAVELLI For sale throughout the Northwest. 734-8181 or Warren Briggs 733-5045.

TRUCK BUSINESS. Reasonable price includes A-1 equipment. Full PIC permit, and established hauling contracts. All business in Idaho. Call for details. Yearly gross of approximately \$225,000. Box 145, CIO Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

14 UNIT motel, good condition. Large motorcade. Price. Ace Realty 733-5217.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE TIREDED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE. WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO THINKS THEY'VE GET A BETTER EMPLOYED IS A GET RICH QUICK PROPOSITION. THIS BUSINESS IS A REALITY. YOUR TIME AND ENERGY TO SUCCEED.

ALCO INC.

A supplier of thermal vacuum forming equipment and related materials, is looking for individuals who are qualified to manage the high demand plastic films, selected areas we supply the machinery, all necessary equipment and supplies for the initial start-up on the site training, the company secured retail outlets. You will be expected to provide a suitable working office. Starting cap. \$100,000.00. \$5,000.00 for equipment, supplies and training. Offer ends 2/28/79. Call for details. NO FRANCHISE FEES REQUIRED. Call Alco 417-488-0081 or 8 AM to 5 PM. After hours and on weekends call 417-488-0081. Alco Inc., 217 E. Jackson, Marshall, MO 65408. Includes phone number.

HEART STOPPERS

Surprise Your Valentine With a ... Valentine Love Line in the Times-News

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid **Valentine Love Line!** COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1979

Some Examples:

Dom: I will always love you: Happy Valentine's Day, Helen.

Gary: you are always in my thoughts day and night, together and apart. I love you so, Yvonne.

MAMA LARAIN: Happy Valentine's Day-Love, Scott and Laraine

Dear Jimmy (Peter): I love you more than words can express. I hope you will always be there for the good and the bad. Love always, Sue (Chick) P-S Warner loves you too!

Happy Valentine's Day, Pappa and Mamma. Love Ter and Lori

WANDA: Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetheart and most loving wife and mother. We love you, Larry and Chid

DEADLINE FEB. 9th

Compose your own Valentine message to your SPECIAL PERSON

ONLY \$2.50 - 1 DAY 3 Lines

Mail check or bring ad to **TIMES-NEWS**

Box 548 733-0931

CLIP AND MAIL YOUR LOVE LINE

ALL ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

007 Jobs of Interest

ROUTE SALES \$8320 DOE Guaranty plus commission. Telephone. Call Dwayne-734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

TACCO BANDITO is looking for full & part-time help. Call 733-8120 for appointment.

WANTED experienced farm manager for 400 acres hay and grain near Bellevue, house and utilities provided. 12 months salary. 748-3550 between 4 and 8 p.m.

007 Jobs of Interest

SUPPORT OFFICER

The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare needs you to help enforce child support laws by locating and contacting individuals who pay child support (statewide openings). Monthly salary \$360. Excellent fringe benefits. If you have a good knowledge of office practices, computer, legal documents, credit collection techniques and supervision - contact - (by Feb. 12) your local Job Service - office - or - Jean Bronson, OHV Personnel, Statehouse, Boise 83720, (208)384-2625. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

R.E.C. JOURNEYMAN LINEPERSON Northern Electric Co-op, Box 287, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 59250. 409-702-3532. Pers. Dept.

REGISTERED Geomorphologist to lease a station. Mrs. Elaine's Hair Fashions, 203 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, 734-5970.

RELIEF AIDS & relief cook needed. Call for appointment 734-6682.

007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER (Part-time) Full charge books, plus office duties including inventory control. Successful candidate will be able to work full time in few months and want permanent job. \$450-\$500.

RECEPTIONIST (Part-time) Experienced with phone, direct customer contact and cashiering necessary. 20-30 hour week. Increase in 30-60 days. \$375-4450.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER - House. Twin Falls, Idaho (6:30 pm) - \$4.50 ALL-DAY. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Call Kay. 733-7152, 9010, 461 North Locust.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

Say it 100 times until you get it right.

Classifieds really do work. Anyone can place an ad and sell unwanted items, or find items to buy - or even find that certain someone you have been looking for to help out at the office.

Call one of our friendly advisors today and place your ad.

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

\$7,000 PART-TIME Potential \$40,000 FULL-TIME Potential

National Brand SPORT CENTERS

SLAZENGER WILSON SPORT CRAFT- ZELCO

Distributors needed to service and administer accounts assigned by the company

MINI BULLDOG SHOWERS - 4 MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED \$2,100 PER 16' 10" x 10' 10" SHOWERS - \$101 FRANCHISE LICENSE FEE

OUR GUARANTEE IS YOUR PROTECTION

Our complete franchise fee ensures that you achieve gross revenues equal to the purchase price within the first year of the company. Will refund all or a portion of your purchase price if you fail to meet the sales goal. \$1,271, or per person to person contact 1 (814) 439-2824 Monday thru Friday 9-5

007 Jobs of Interest

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RELIEF AIDS & relief cook needed. Call for appointment 734-6682.

SCOTT USA

A progressive growth oriented sporting good consumer product company is looking for an immediate requirement for a:

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Successful candidates will have 2-5 years previous experience as a Programmer/Analyst utilizing IBM System II with knowledge of RPG II and C/P.

The position is located in our main operations facility in Clearfield, Utah and reports to the Director of Information Systems.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes in confidence to:

SCOTT USA
P.O. 1418
Sun Valley, Idaho 83353
Attention: Mike Martin
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Shoo

a personal service

DORTHA SHORHOUSE

A PARTS CLERK Some bookkeeping. Opportunity for person willing to learn and work some overtime hours. Must be experienced 10 key Operator. Part time. \$2,500 per year. P.A. PART-TIME PER TAXES are Sunday and Friday. 5:30-9:00 PM. For more information on these and other job openings contact: Dortha Short House 733-7152

007 Jobs of Interest

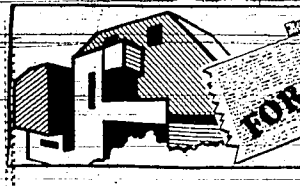
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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

017 Business Opportunity
WELL established restaurant, business and equipment, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Located on U.S. 30. Show by appointment only. West End Realty, 130 Broadway South, Bldg. 524-400.

017 Business Opportunity
UNBELIEVABLE business opportunity. Full price \$47,500. Ace Realty 733-6217.

INVESTMENT - 20% RETURN
\$34,000 deed of trust secured by large commercial property, apartments and office plus \$29,000 long sale contract pays \$570 per month interest all due in one year. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

NEW DUPLEX
Each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage. Beautifully landscaped on 2 acres. ERA Roberts Realty, 525 Main Street, Gooding 733-6372.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
In active Twin Falls area on railroad spur. Has small building with office space and vehicle bay. This property has numerous utilities. Call EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE, 733-7765 or 543-0484.

030 Homes For Sale
BEDROOM. Family room, wash room, full unfinished basement. Will carry contract. 327-5047. 733-5723.

52 ACRES
Less than 1 mile from center of Kimberly. Choice NE location with easy access to main highways. Great subdivision potential. Priced right. Good terms. (408-1)

10 PARCELS
Approximately 5 miles south of Jerome ranging in size from 2-8 acres. Prime development area. Good covenants. Power available. Owner will carry. (408-1)

1/2 BLACK GOLD?
Not hard to find but make your own gold with this beautiful 1/2 acre 4-plex building site close to college and utilities. Call (408-1)

138 ACRES
Ideally located between Twin Falls and Jerome. Sprinkler irrigated. Beautiful view. Priced right at \$1700 an acre. (408-1)

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

A HOME DESIGNED WITH GOOD LIVING IN MIND
Deluxe brick home with 3 1/2 acres in beautiful Skyline Acres. Intercom, wet bar in the family room, double living room, large patio in the basement bath, lawn in sprinkler system, indoor-outdoor patio, 2 1/2 car garage. The entire lay-out will impress you! \$300,000.

030 Homes For Sale
EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE
FHA and VA BUYERS...One year old 3 bedroom home on beautiful lot. Spacious, well arranged floor plan, finished garage. Priced right at \$34,000.

CLOSE-IN CONVENIENCE
Near schools, shopping. This attractively remodeled and roomy two bedroom is ready for occupancy. Try a VA offer. \$33,500.

Twin Falls... 734-7755
Buhl... 543-6441
Edna... 734-4550
Andrew Braun... 734-4840
Robert Meyers... 733-6530
Mont Thomas... 733-2579
Francis Hesselholt... 507-8636

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNERS...Luxurious custom built 3000 sq. ft. brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, wood paneling, veneer tile, apricot. Close to new Junior High & Morningdale schools. Financing can be arranged. Call 733-5395 for an appointment.

OVER 1500 square feet of living space...3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, cabinets, heat pump, built-in oven, built-in dishwasher, built-in garbage disposal. Both only \$48,000.

MOBILE HOME UPGRADED...3 bed. garage with or without pool. \$27,000 down, \$88.85 per month. Total price as low as \$68,500.

CANYON RIM SUBDIVISION...Underground utilities, some lots starting at \$12,000. Excellent terms. Special packages for builders.

BROKERS INC.
734-7700
733-4770
733-7765

030 Homes For Sale
FINANCING AVAILABLE
New home on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, double car garage. 274-2272. Call for more details. 733-6274.

OWNER Will Consider
trade for motor home, house in Utah, California or Texas on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call now for more details. 733-6274.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, Morningdale area, assumable loan. \$49,500. 734-7765.

COUNTRY LIVING
In lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, built-in dishwasher, 2 car garage. Much more on over 1/2 acre of land. \$66,000 with 2% down financing.

FOUR YEAR OLD 2 bedroom home, lovely kitchen & living room. Large lot. Only \$32,900.

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath home, basement. On approximately 1 acre. Also has 20000 shop. Filler size. \$39,500.

VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing Finance available.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00



GEM STATE REALTY
OPEN HOUSE
1-4 P.M.
Special terms offered on this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home on 2 1/2 acres. Prime location, 5 miles north of Jerome Golf Course in 3-M Estates.

734-3674

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 p.m. Sunday
2630 Indian Trails - Indian Trails Subdivision.
South of Addison Ave. East

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement, with roughed in plumbing for third bath. Now construction is leveled for lawn seeding. Call for details. Will consider taking cash offer in trade. Realtor owned.

\$59,500
Built by Austin Construction
Other lots available for custom homes

HOJK
1800 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
734-9011 or 734-9011

North Park
MODELS NOW OPEN
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY 4-7

WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ANY MLS PROPERTY ON THESE PAGES
Gem State Realty is the number one Real Estate Firm in the Idaho Valley. In fact no other company is even close! As members of the Twin Falls and Nordelta Multiple Listing Services you can handle your transaction regardless of which broker it is advertised with, just as long as they are members of MLS, and nearly all. If you see an ad on these pages, you may be interested in, call one of our salesmen. Top Offices right now and we'll take it from there.

R.G. MESSERSMITH, BROKER
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
1268 ADDISON AVE. E.

\$42,645
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, patio.

WILSON, INC.
1200 North W. W. Way
734-4246
734-6137

030 Money To Loan
CASH for first, second and third position. Well secured. Deeds of trust. Farmer's Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

CASH LOANED on real property. Credit not important. Call Edna Irish, Mortgage Corporation, 1-377-2621.

COMMERCIAL leasing funds available from \$300 up. Call 733-2850.

Farm Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$200,000
Improved and unimproved

Ed Dickson
438-8668 or 438-8686

030 Homes For Sale
NEW OWNER NEEDED!
Ideal family home, neat, clean and well cared for. Brick construction, attached garage, fenced backyard, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, utility of kitchen. Large storage shed, RV parking, well landscaped, very best residential area. Close to schools, shopping, recreation park. Priced below January 1, 1979 appraisal. Phone 733-4899 for appointment with owner.

ALTAHUS STREET. One of the choice homes in the Twin Falls area. Brick, full basement, air conditioning, sprinkling system, related to possession. Harold, 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors.

NEW ON THE MARKET. Clean, cozy, comfortable 3 bedroom home, located on Buchanan. 2 baths, full basement. Heated 22'x26' shop. Mary, 734-1661 or 724-2920. Town and Country Realtors, 733-7311.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5356

ALL NEW LISTING Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, large brick fireplace in choice location. Plus many extras! \$59,000.

NEAT 3 BEDROOM home on quiet street in excellent NE location. Finished yard, patio, heater condition. \$41,500.

COZY 2 BEDROOM home with fireplace, shop building, & utility building in large lot. A good buy for \$22,500.

Call right now to see the home that suits your needs!

***** AMERICAN *****
near Estlin & Approach
734-5650

DRUG VALMER 733-0927
Alta Strong Gil 733-6952
Mason Smith 734-4000
Donna Valmer 733-9189
Mary Arkorman 734-3832

DRUG VALMER 733-0927
Alta Strong Gil 733-6952
Mason Smith 734-4000
Donna Valmer 733-9189
Mary Arkorman 734-3832

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GEM STATE REALTY
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

— BLUE LAKES BRANCH —
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Della Patterson
Associate Broker, Manager

— DOWNTOWN BRANCH —
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674
Rick Knight

Associate Broker, Manager
JEROME BRANCH
634 South Lincoln
324-8111
Ray Sabala, Manager

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R.G. MESSERSMITH, BROKER
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
1268 ADDISON AVE. E.

"Let Gem State Do It For You"

BARNES REALTY
104 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR. 24 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

SPACIOUS HOME in country on 1 1/2 acre, five streams for animals, heat, broom, 3 bath, family room, play room, 2 1/2 car garage, great investment. \$167,500. Home Realty, 733-0017 or 733-5266.

STARTING OUT? - SLOWING DOWN?
In other case this home may suit your needs. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, workshop, covered porch, 2 car garage. \$39,900. #278.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
733-5338

TENNIS COURTS
CANYON RIM
Highlights this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large kitchen, custom cabinets and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped patio & garage. \$31,000 plus mortgage. Call 733-6013 days. 733-6457 evenings.

western realty
460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

RURAL BEAUTY
Three bedroom, three bath home on 3 acres. Built in appliances, electric heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system and pond. Beautiful rock fireplace in large rec. room. Priced at \$72,900.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY
Let the rent make your payments on this clean up and down duplex. Corner lot, separate entrances and partial basement. A steal at \$29,900.

BEGINNER'S SPECIAL
Three bedroom, one bath home on large lot. \$28,000. Electric baseboard heat, new windows, roof plumbing and aluminum siding. Well insulated... inside needs small amount of finishing. A BARGAIN!

LOWELL WELLS REALTY
VA, FHA, and Idaho Housing Finance available.

western realty
460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

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Three bedroom, three bath home on 3 acres. Built in appliances, electric heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system and pond. Beautiful rock fireplace in large rec. room. Priced at \$72,900.

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western realty
460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

COX-HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
"MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH US"

\$29,000
GIVE YOUR LANDLORD WHAT HE DESIRES - 30 DAYS NOTICE! This nice decorated 3 bedroom home is ideal starter or retirement home. Small down payment and owner will carry balance.

\$39,900
OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL! This 2 bedroom brick home in excellent NE location. Large living room with nice brick fireplace, central air conditioning, garage, 2 car garage, 200 parking space.

\$45,800
LIVABLE AND LOVABLE IN THIS 3 BDRM HOME in Scottwood school district. Main floor family room, fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath in basement. Well landscaped yard, 2 car garage, carpet condition.

\$56,500
SITUATED IN PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD near Southwell School and park. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement, central air conditioning, double car garage, lovely yard with fruit trees, storage shed and dog run. Owner anxious to sell!

\$59,900
THE BEST IS YOURS in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in Monte Vista. 1440 sq. ft. of beautifully decorated main floor, living area features new furniture, central air conditioning, double car garage. Double garage with 2 electric door openers, underground sprinkling in nicely landscaped yard.

\$59,900
OWNER TRANSFERRED - REDUCED PRICE - ANXIOUS TO SELL. His lovely home on Moa Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace in over 1600 sq. ft. main floor. 2 more bedrooms, rec. room with plumbing for wet bar, full room and lots of storage in full basement. Plus many extras!

\$61,500
THE HOME FOR YOU in this quality home on the West Side. Only 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, full finished basement, 2 car garage, 200 parking, nice patio in fenced yard.

\$62,500
OWNERS MOVED OUT, SO YOU CAN MOVE IN! This 1 1/2 acre lot has 2 baths, double garage, large central air conditioning, hardwood deck. Plus many extras.

\$65,900
JUST TRY TO RESIST THIS unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Two fireplaces, basement with 4th bedroom family room, central air conditioning, fenced yard and bar. Fully covered patio, superb landscaped yard.

\$67,500
A SLICE OF HEAVEN is yours in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home located close to CH. Lovely kitchen with all appliances and garden window breakfast room. Partial basement with family room. Covered patio in nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Central air conditioning, water softener and double garage.

\$70,000
PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED AND DECORATED in this gorgeous split entry home with over 3100 sq. ft. of living area. Features include 4 bedrooms (master 13 x 11), 3 bath, family room, central air conditioning, double garage, patio and redwood deck, superb location.

\$119,000
ELEGANCE FOR EXCLUSIVE ENTERTAINING in this exquisite home. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, huge family room, two covered terraces, garden with wet bar, large heated double garage, underground sprinkler system in professional landscaped large fenced yard. Emaculate and beautifully decorated. Many, Many Amenities.

\$62,500
OWNERS MOVED OUT, SO YOU CAN MOVE IN! This 1 1/2 acre lot has 2 baths, double garage, large central air conditioning, hardwood deck. Plus many extras.

\$65,900
JUST TRY TO RESIST THIS unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Two fireplaces, basement with 4th bedroom family room, central air conditioning, fenced yard and bar. Fully covered patio, superb landscaped yard.

\$67,500
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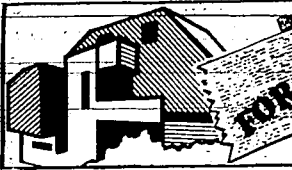
\$70,000
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CALL TODAY
734-2292
TO VIEW THESE HOMES
HAVE A CHANCE TO OWN!

LOBE REALTY
3100 ADDISON AVE. N. BLVD. NORTH
733-2626

WILSON, INC.
1200 North W. W. Way
734-4246
734-6137



YOU GET A REALTY AFFORD BRICK

90% FINANCING available on this quality-constructed 3-bedroom, 2 bath home with built-in appliances, pantry, party, double car garage. A great value at \$45,900. Low income Realty, 733-6277.

GREEN REALTY 734-3200
ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 STORY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, fireplace, very nice yard with covered patio. Good location. Large assumable loan. \$40,800.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Brand new completely finished split-level in CSI area. Spacious kitchen and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage. \$52,100.

ICAN'T AFFORD BRICK
Oh, Yes you can—only \$38,900 for this swimming pool and bedroom-brick home, full basement with huge carpeted family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, a great value. We can arrange financing—no hurry! Immediate possession.

LOVELY BRICK HOME on beautiful Dorcas Drive, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, new rooms, large landscaped yard, 2-car garage. School, walk to shopping at Lynnwood. \$43,500. Call: Robert Jones Realty, 733-4044.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
Would you like a picture and description of your home in a National Multiple Listing Service that has over 3,000 active offers? Exclusive in our office of Robert Jones Realty. For more information call: **733-4735**
Robert Jones Realty 733-4044

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
All brick 4 bedroom home, 3 bath, double garage. With 2 1/2 car assumable loan of \$35,900.
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0404

SIERRA ESTATES III MODELS OPEN DAILY 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
100% V.A. LOANS AND FEDERAL HOUSING GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE
GEN STATE REALTY SALES OFFICE REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 733-6371 734-2971 733-6371

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? That money is no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you short? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? We'll give you \$2,000 or \$42,000, as you see. We have many repayment plans available. Home Owners Mortgage "Rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Terms Loan. See the Professional.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
200 West 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Ask for Mr. Miller or Bob Taylor

LUXURY FOR A MINIMUM
Completely remodeled one bedroom cottage. \$27,500. \$24.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5336
PRIVATE AS YOUR THIRTYTH
Custom built 3 bedroom brick on 1 acre NW of town. Large lot, 2 car garage, fireplace, swimming pool, hot-pump, \$82,900. \$25.

REMY REALTY INTERNATIONAL
1700 Addison Ave. East 734-1000
Priced to Sell! Fenced yard, garage, 5 bedroom, utility, large lot, full basement, full landscaping. Call: 733-4735 anytime.

REMY REALTY INTERNATIONAL
1700 Addison Ave. East 734-1000
Priced to Sell! Fenced yard, garage, 5 bedroom, utility, large lot, full basement, full landscaping. Call: 733-4735 anytime.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
3-BEDROOM, full finished basement, double garage, fireplace. Top northeast location.
\$29,900 KIMBERLY 3-bedroom, full finished basement, covered patio, close-in.
\$38,900 ROBERTLY New 3-bedroom, full finished, gas, good location.

FELDMAN-REALTORS
3-BEDROOM, full finished basement, double garage, fireplace. Top northeast location.
\$29,900 KIMBERLY 3-bedroom, full finished basement, covered patio, close-in.
\$38,900 ROBERTLY New 3-bedroom, full finished, gas, good location.

SKYLINE ACRES - UNCLIQUE OPPORTUNITY
200-Acres-in-acres-Hood-River-Valley, 2 1/2 miles south of Bend, Oregon, divided by 740 Acres of Hood River, Oregon, offering a beautiful, scenic Plentiful irrigation water, 18 miles from the Hood River, Oregon, \$200,000 or trade for income producing property. Call: 503-327-3233 or 503-327-3233.
CENTURY 21, The Real Estate Broker, 1978 14700 Sierra Mobile, 3rd Floor, 126 South Cole Rd, Boise, Idaho, 83724

Farms & Ranches

228 ACRES Under 180 Shaded
Deep well, 100' water, electric, insulated. Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

35 and 171 acre farms
with sprinkler, 100' water, electric, insulated. Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

BY OWNER Large, comfortable
family home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped yard with heated shop and machine shed. \$30,000. Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

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1972 BILTMORE

14x8 \$7,995
Also 10 others to choose from.

MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Fernvale on Highway 93 and Interstate 80 - Junction - Phone 734-3187 or 324-4003.

MOBILE LOTS
For Sale
Must Sell 1977 SAHARA 14x7 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, good appliances, good condition. Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

NEW 14x7 three bedroom
all electric, \$1300. down, \$145 payments. Delivery and setup included. Hacienda Homes 733-2559.

NEW 24x4 3 Bed 3 Bath
Mora-storm windows, carpeted, electric, gas, electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

NEW 24x4 3 Bed 3 Bath
Mora-storm windows, carpeted, electric, gas, electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

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Mora-storm windows, carpeted, electric, gas, electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

NEW 24x4 3 Bed 3 Bath
Mora-storm windows, carpeted, electric, gas, electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

NEW 24x4 3 Bed 3 Bath
Mora-storm windows, carpeted, electric, gas, electric, seamless rain gutters, appliances. You must see to believe! Call: 537-4408 or 326-5363.

FALLS APARTMENTS

We have spacious 2 bedroom (newly remodeled) and really neat 1 bedroom apartments for \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat is electric. Appliances furnished. Children welcome. Pets considered. Close to school and shopping center.

VERY NICE large carpeted
1 bedroom main floor apartment. Fully furnished. No pets. \$185 + utilities. 733-4591

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
1 & 2 bedroom. Appwood Apartments. Call Steve Parks 734-6600

AVAILABLE Level 2
Bedroom. Apartment. Fully furnished. Water included. Call: 733-6371

BEAUTIFUL New 2 Bedroom
Apartment, new electric appliances, all electric, disposal, all A/C. No pets. \$240. Call: 734-4772 or 734-3373

2 BEDROOM Duplex
on 1/2 acre, \$1300 per month. \$225. Phone 734-7658.

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on 1/2 acre, \$1300 per month. \$225. Phone 734-7658.

2 BEDROOM duplex
on 1/2 acre, \$1300 per month. \$225. Phone 734-7658.

A LITTLE AD GOES A LONG WAY!

Put Your Guaranteed Results To Work For You Today 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

068 Rooms to Rent
WINTER RATES Kitchenettes and rooms, all with cooking facilities. 733-3031.

067 Residential Income
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home in country, 11 miles south of Twin. Non-smokers/drinkers. No houseguests. \$125. 734-1211.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 Bedroom mobile home. Prefer older couple. Call 733-7465.

NICE mobile home in Court in Jerome, No pets. Consider pre-school child. 324-2222.

TWO MOBILE HOMES - 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom for rent. Call 734-7252.

VERY NICE Carpeted 2 Bedroom 12x50' ideal location in Ft. Worth. 140. No pets. 733-5211, evenings.

068 Office & Business Real Estate
COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease, 2100 sq. ft. with office space. 2011 4th Avenue East. 734-2223.

FIRST FLOOR & upstairs floor space for rent at 3400 East Main St. 733-2626.

FOR RENT: Bank of Klabo office space, 1500 sq. ft. immediately. Call 733-3063.

OFFICE SPACE for lease, 4 private offices & reception area, Eastland office center. 2000 sq. ft. new. 733-4122.

OFFICE for rent, private parking, easy access, gas. 2000 sq. ft. 2011 4th Avenue East. 734-2223.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 300 sq. ft. \$150 per month. 733-3000 or 734-0201.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE North Plaza offices, 700 sq. ft. Approximately 328 sq. ft. 600 Falls Ave. Twin Falls. 4th. Engineers, Inc. North Plaza Offices, 733-2414.

Office or office space for lease on the mall, 600 square feet, \$250 per month, 600 square feet, \$250 per month. 733-6666, evenings 734-3512.

2000 SQ. FT. in Jerome, Klabo office building. 733-4122.

1000 square feet, choice professional location. 734-3555.

WAREHOUSE - SPACE in Dallas area, 700 sq. ft. 1000 month. 733-3000 or 734-0201.

067 Miscellaneous
DUCK DECOYS no longer useful. I pay top \$\$\$! 733-7300.

DOGKEEPING Burroughs E-1000 Computer For Sale, full ledger keyboard and 2000 cards. \$1500. 734-2000.

BRUNSWICK AND LANIER good tables, accessories. 3000. 734-2000.

BUY OF THE YEAR! All area stores. Butler Farmstead buildings. 4000 sq. ft. 734-2222. Briggs Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls.

CAMPER shh. 4 deep dip. 733-6666.

FROM well to well, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Dike Lasera. Rent electric shampoos, Kingmads.

WANTED: I need dead trees or locust trees for firewood. Some trees moved needed. 733-6000.

WE BUY - SELL and Trade used Furniture and Appliances - Call a Clearance Center, 733-7111.

WOOD-burning freestanding, combination heating stove and fireplace. 733-6000.

9 x 4 1/2" SMOKEBOX Tube-regulation also. Call 733-7008.

7x7" wood bar with stained mahogany, great condition. 733-6000.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD Royal carousel. 734-6944.

067 Radio, TV, & Stereo
BLACK/WHITE Magnavox 21" portable, like new. All new tubes. \$75. 304-9040 days. 324-5145 after 5pm.

CODRA, n40, channel CB, AM-FM B-track stereo, new in box. 343-8037.

PORTABLE Black/white color, 30 1/2" from 1977. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

RET 25" Philco Color TV. Good condition. Guaranteed. \$349.95. Terms. Wilson Stereo.

068 Furniture & Carpets
GOUCHI, Mahogany end tables, lamp, Queen bed. 734-7544, evenings 6PM.

DAY BED with gold cover. 100. 448, Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

067 Furniture & Carpets
16 Cubic Ft. Upright FRIGIDAIRE freezer used in school home economics room. \$348. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

17.5 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire fridge. New. 734-2000.

SELL Magic Chef refrigerator, 11.5 cubic feet, apartment size, used 2 months. 734-2000.

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-7111.

THREE Piece Set 2 upholstered green chairs and cabinet. Ideal for \$10. 199.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

200 Beautiful Pine 8-10 top desks. Will sacrifice both for \$275 each. Call 733-7331.

067 Furniture & Carpets
L'HERISSON'S Clearance Sale! Chairs, Tables, Lamp, Pictures - Accessories - Fabrics - Remnants - Carpet - Glenside And More! 128 West Main, Jerome, Idaho. 324-5140

LOVE BEAT - Green material, \$29.95. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

PARTIAL bourgeoisie of furniture. Take over payments & pay full balance. Call days 734-9999.

QUALITY Solid Maple Duff. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 734-7549.

SEVERAL All new Ottomans for only \$49.95 each. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

067 Appliances
NEW! Pico Frust-free Ingr., 400 & best offer. 734-3555, after 5PM 733-2481.

WHIP TO OWN, New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$129. 733-4000.

068 Heating & Air Conditioning
SAVE \$\$\$ Utilities! Free Shop Buildings! Check our sale prices, limited time only. Call collect 734-7278. Diggs Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls.

ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT (208) 726-6616 2nd AND WASHINGTON ST. NETCHUM, IDAHO 83340 (208) 733-5231 301 2nd ST. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 A. C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

STYKE-O-MATIC Coal Stove, good condition. Call after 5pm, 733-2723.

TOOLS! 10" Craftsman table saw, 10" Craftsman table saw, 10" Craftsman table saw, 10" Craftsman table saw.

2000 SQ. FT. in Jerome, Klabo office building. 733-4122.

1000 square feet, choice professional location. 734-3555.

WAREHOUSE - SPACE in Dallas area, 700 sq. ft. 1000 month. 733-3000 or 734-0201.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

067 Wanted to Buy
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver, gold, coins, jewelry, watches, collectibles. Idaho Col. Gallegos, 113 N. Shoshone. 31. 733-6666.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Stainless Steel, Cast Iron. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Ave. South

067 Adoptions
ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop. 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 733-6666.

BEAUTIFUL Cash Dresses with Beveled mirror; Serranide drawers; \$195. Inlaid mahogany chest w. carved base. \$175. 734-8070 after 5:30pm.

RED BARN 1956 North Washington, Dishwasher, Primitive. Buy and sell. 733-6666.

SET of 8 brass chairs, 3 school desks, 1 hitchen pine. 324-2222 after 6PM.

067 Musical Instruments
ACOUSTIC 300 Bass Amp (tube) \$200. Acoustic and Electric bass guitar \$400. 733-6666.

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SET of 8 brass chairs, 3 school desks, 1 hitchen pine. 324-2222 after 6PM.

067 Miscellaneous
FROM well to well, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Dike Lasera. Rent electric shampoos, Kingmads.

WANTED: I need dead trees or locust trees for firewood. Some trees moved needed. 733-6000.

WE BUY - SELL and Trade used Furniture and Appliances - Call a Clearance Center, 733-7111.

WOOD-burning freestanding, combination heating stove and fireplace. 733-6000.

9 x 4 1/2" SMOKEBOX Tube-regulation also. Call 733-7008.

7x7" wood bar with stained mahogany, great condition. 733-6000.

1 1/2 YEAR OLD Royal carousel. 734-6944.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPLETE CERAMIC TILE
Sales, installation, and advice for do-it-yourself! Marble & tools. Blue Lakes. 734-6919.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7004 after 6pm.

COUNSELOR

PROBLEMS with marriage or children? - Call 423-4934. Licensed counselor.

CUSTOM TREE CUTTING
E & P Custom Tree Cutting. Free estimates. All types trimming & cutting. Guaranteed. 733-0331.

D & B CONSTRUCTION
Backhoe Work, Septic Tanks, On Code Grates Work, Curb and Gutter. Top soil for sale. Also have new houses for sale. D and B Construction - Dess Johnson, 324-2214.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 408 Shoshone Street. South. 734-2984.

FURNACE HEATS & AIR CONDITIONING
Flow's All seasons furnace cleaning/repair. Coal, oil, gas, electric. Work 100% guaranteed. 343-9271 or 734-2821.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL.

CARPENTER
We will deliver, Drain field, 2000' rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234. GUARANTEED PAINTING

Anytime / Anytype No Job To Large Or To Small Free Estimates. Call 734-8000.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
No job too big or too small. Reasonably priced. 733-0381 anytime.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2127.

BUILDING OR REMODEL
Free estimates & positive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Marney. Days 423-5516, Eve's 734-0211.

B-2 PLUMBING
20% OFF Senior Citizen Service Call's Guaranteed work! No fix - No charge! New work! Remodeling. Call anytime. 324-5177.

CABINETS, REMODELING SERVICES
Many styles available - conscientious workmanship all phases of remodeling. Call anytime, Bill Brackman 423-4090, 734-5769.

REMODELING, rough and finish, basement finishing, flooring. N4 & W24-2076.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-8001.

CLEANING & LAWN CARE
Home Care by Rob. Reasonably priced. Fast service. Evenings, 734-3516.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Full Service Interior Decorating & Designing. C.V. Timmer & Associates. 733-5116.

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC
Commercial - Industrial - Residential. Farm/Ranch. Remodeling, repair, irrigation service, water heater service, baseboard heaters. 24 hour service. Richard Carpenter, 423-5233.

L.M. CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN.
Remodeling Specialists - Architectural Drawings - Custom Home Builders - 15 years experience. Call 734-7958.

MAGIC VALLEY MICROFILMING
If Record Retention is giving you a problem, why not MICROFILM? Magic Valley Microfilm & Records. 733-7077.

REfrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps, Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING
Custom Application? Now Old Construction? Residential/Commercial? 21 Years Experience! Ron, 326-5274.

PAINTING
Get That Inside Work Done Now! Handy & Durable! CUSTOM PAINTING. Call 734-0428.

PAINTING
Sponcers Painting: Interior & exterior painting. Everett, or Judy. Free estimates. 324-3640. Home Office 733-7008.

PIPE THAWING & WELDING
Pipe thawing & welding. Hitches, rds-bars, & spare carriers. Auxiliary tanks. 734-2020.

REMODELING
All phases of Remodeling/Finishing/Work. Guaranteed. Call 733-7111.

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. Seal-walk. 733-5222.

SAUNAS
Custom built to fit your needs. Quality materials. Heaters. Reasonably priced. Evenings, 734-1901/ 731-7782.

SAW SHARPENING
Special savings during February. Have your saw clean and sharp when work starts. Guaranteed. Gilman's Sharp Shop, 1956 Second Avenue West. 733-3315.

SWAP SHOP
Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 411 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-6563.

TREE SERVICE, KONIKER
Mechanical tree tapping and removing. Limbs cut and safety treated/hydrant. Insured. 733-2511, 731-1255.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Free estimate! insured. Call 733-6088.

UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 733-6222.

VACUUM CLEANERS
In building a new home call for central vacuum systems. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Second East and Blue Lakes. 733-1027.

"WELL DRILLING"
Irrigation and Industrial Wells and Pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Association - Brunner-Dunning Company, 1190 N. Churchill, Manager. 332-4116.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... \$16.25 30 DAYS...

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!



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NOTICE: to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit.

Get details on our Rental Program

- Television
- Stereo
- Appliances
- Furniture

Rent To Own Free Parking

Delivery to all of Magic Valley FREE PARKING





"No, this isn't no-ohio-schmoobile environment. This is an average subdivision in a darn good middle class suburb!"

146 4 Wheel Drives
1979 DODGE Club cab sport, short box, 29,000 miles, air, power, 400 C.I., automatic, immaculate. \$37-6115 days, \$37-5917 evening.

145 4 Wheel Drives
MUST SACRIFICE! '76 Chevy auto trans, short bed, spoke wheels, 14,000. 734-5844.

144 4 Wheel Drives
1974 JEEP 4 wheel drive pickup, good condition. \$2500. 734-7950 or 734-8858.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

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143 Antique Autos
1938 FORD PICKUP. Runs, needs some work. \$750. Phone 734-2216.

152 Autos-Buick
1975 BUICK REGAL. Sport, low mileage, cafferator 5 p.m. or weekends 733-5510.

150 Autos-Chrysler
1967 CHRYSLER Newport - needs radiator/water pump. Runs good. \$150. 324-3484.

150 Autos-Chrysler
1967 CHEVLE - Malibu - bright red, 193 engine. Sheryl \$550. Call 324-3484.

150 Autos-Chrysler
1970 CHEVY 2 Door Malibu, 307, new tires. Clean \$550. Trade pickup. 734-3888.

160 Autos-Dodge
1968 DODGE RT. 383 mag. 4 speed. Phone 734-3144.

157 Mercury Bobcat
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT MONARCH 4-DOOR

156 Autos-Mercury
1971 COUGAR XR-7. A-1 condition. Low mileage. Phone 733-3393.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1973 GRAND PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 328-4178.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK COUPE

170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK COUPE

170 Autos-Pontiac
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door sedan, air, excellent condition. 733-9873.

162 Autos-Ford
1972 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue, wood grain. \$1200. After 8 543-4849. Mike.

156 Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

178 Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Sunbird Automatic, sun-roof. See at 734 Morningside Dr. or call 733-7192.

148 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, air, power steering and brakes. Light blue, wood grain. \$1200. After 8 543-4849. Mike.

156 Autos-Oldsmobile
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

172 Autos-Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Wagon - extra! Assume present loan - equity or older car/wake. 733-9132.

148 Autos-Ford
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THEISEN MOTORS

1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

No. 1 IN THE UNITED STATES

DETROIT — Ford/Motor Company officials congratulated Theisen Motors, Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho for achieving the number one position for the twelfth straight year. The honor was granted to Theisen Motors for exceptionally high sales of Lincolns and Mercurys for the year 1978. During 1978 the Twin Falls dealership successfully sold over 40% of all the passenger cars in the Magic Valley, and fared with a 36% of the Lincoln-Mercury and Honda sales for the entire state. Theisen Motors, Inc., has leg all Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all across the nation for 12 straight years in terms of market penetration of sales percentages.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE DEALER ASSN. REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATION JANUARY 1, 1978 — DECEMBER 31, 1978

Total Amount Of Passenger Cars Sold In Idaho	23,165
Total Number Of Mercurys Sold In Idaho	2,093
Total Number Of Passenger Cars Sold In T.F. County	2,230
Total Number Of Mercurys Sold In T.F. County	752
Total Number Of Fords Sold	352
Total Number Of Chevrolets Sold	263
Total Number Of Dodges Sold	121
Total Number Of Oldsmobiles	168
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	128
Total Number Of Pontiacs Sold	162
Total Number Of Chryslers Sold	85
Total Number Of Buicks Sold	85
Total Number Of Cadillacs Sold	30
Total Number Of Plymouths Sold	28
Total Number Of AMC's Sold	35

THEISEN MOTORS TAKES A CHANCE!

By Ordering
300 New Cars
Before The Jan. Price Increase

Theisen Motors believed that vehicle prices would be increased in January. Believing that an increase was on the horizon, we purchased over 300 new Mercury's in December at the old prices! So, our lot is bustling at the seams with beautiful new Mercury's in all models, styles and colors. Take advantage of these prices now before it's too late.

But the truth of the matter is that any successful organization is only as good as the people it employs. Their expertise, knowledge of the product, friendliness and ability to serve the company's customers to complete satisfaction are the ingredients for success. No small wonder that we are so proud of the sales force at Theisen Motors.

HARRISON THANKS TWIN FALLS AUTOMOTIVE BUYERS

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison said yesterday he is supremely happy Mercury has continued as the number one car in Twin Falls County. Mr. Harrison said he wished to extend his gratitude to the people of Magic Valley for the confidence and loyalty they have shown Theisen Motors and the Mercury-Lincoln line of automobiles for the year 1978.

"Our success is a combination of the excellent service Magic Valley residents rightly deserve and should expect," says Mr. Harrison. "In addition, we carry over 300 new cars in stock at all times, and we have one of the largest used car inventories in the Northwest. Then consider the friendly atmosphere and salesmen that have been with us for many years — some have been with us since 1953. Also, we offer local bank

financing with the lowest bank rate possible, and an excellent location with space to make looking for a new car a pleasure," Harrison said.

"John Balsch, our Parts Manager, must also take much credit for our success," continues Harrison. John's inventory has increased nearly 20% and he has added Mike Moore to accommodate a significant growth in business," said Mr. Harrison.

"We will continue to provide excellent service to Magic Valley residents," Harrison promises, "not only in the gracious manner which people have come to expect from Theisen Motors, but with just that little added touch of warm hospitality. We put ourselves in our customer's shoes and exert every effort possible to make Theisen Motors 'the easiest place in the world to buy an automobile.'"

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Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

Conference focuses on brain research

ELKHORN — The chatter in the lobby of the Elkhorn Village Inn last week was not the usual apres-ski talk heard in most resort hotels.

In dining rooms, elevators, hallways, everywhere, the subject of discussion kept drifting back to the brain.

Some of the country's most prominent scientists convened at Elkhorn Jan. 29-27 for the 12th Annual Winter Conference on Brain Research.

About 500 research scientists gathered in this mountain retreat for what many say is the most prestigious brain research conference in the United States.

Elkhorn's hotel and condominiums were filled with geneticists, chemists, physiologists, psychologists, neurobiologists and other special research scientists.

For six hours each day the scientists attended workshops and panel discussions to talk about the latest research and discoveries governing the workings of the human brain.

For six days they met and discussed 75 different topics, which ranged from such subjects as aging and senility in the brain to highly technical talks about brain cell-free protein biosynthesis.

The keynote speaker at the

conference was Chemist Marshall Nirenberg, who won the Nobel prize in 1958 for his work on the synthesis of proteins. Nirenberg, noted for his research on the chemical properties of brain cells, is the chief of the Laboratory of Biochemical Genetics at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"We're a group of 500 neurobiologists whose common denominator is that we study brain function," observed Conference Chairman William O. McClure. A protein chemist in the University of Southern California's Department of Biological Sciences, McClure said

the isolation of Sun Valley was essential to the conference because it allowed the conference participants time to get away from their laboratories and meet in the quiet of the mountains where they could have "new ideas and interactions."

The Winter Conference on Brain Research has been held at western ski resorts for the past 12 years.

"We like to have it in isolated areas," McClure said. "It gets us away from the telephones. The isolation is important. It gives us just the extra impetus to sit down and talk science. If there was a crisis in my lab and I was in Salt Lake City, I would

probably fly back. But to get a plane out in Hanley and then back to California — I know they will be able to take care of it."

The scientists at the conference were early risers, whether they liked it or not. The morning meetings began at 7:30. These panel discussions lasted for two hours and then the participants were free until 4:30 p.m., when workshop sessions began. The workshops lasted for two hours and then were followed by two-hour panel discussions during the evening.

Many brain researchers were downhill skiing on Bald Mountain immediately after the morning

sessions ended, and those not on the mountain often put cross-country skis on and toured through the nearby hills.

One Yale University geneticist, wearing a down jacket and hiking boots, remarked how this free time to meet informally and talk was often more important than the panels and workshops.

He'd just come off Bald Mountain, where he spent the day skiing, with colleagues. After a day of discussions on the chairlifts, he said he had three new experiments to set up when he returned to his laboratory in New Haven, Conn.

Enriched environments beneficial to the brain

ELKHORN — Doctors have long prescribed exercise to slow aging in the body, and now it seems the same prescription works to stall aging in the brain.

"The brain — " observes Dr. Marian Diamond, a scientist in the Physiology-Anatomy Department at the University of California at Berkeley, "use it or lose it!"

For the past 15 years, Dr. Diamond has been doing animal brain research that has quite startling implications for the human brain. What Dr. Diamond and her colleagues have discovered is that the brain grows larger when it is exercised, and it becomes smaller when it is left alone.

"We've been working for 15 years putting rats in enriched and impoverished environments," she explains. "We find that the brain grows in enriched environments and shrinks in impoverished environments."

"A nerve cell needs stimuli to survive," Dr. Diamond continues. "If the nerve cell is designed to receive impulses, if it gets them, it often continues to grow. If it doesn't, it breaks down."

The brain and its nerve cells are in this way just like muscles, she says. If you exercise them, they stay fit. If you let them lie dormant, they lose their tone.

Despite great scientific advances in recent years, aging is still largely a mystery to science. In the simplest terms, Dr. Diamond defines aging as "the slowing of metabolic processes after maturation."

She notes, however, it is very difficult to distinguish between natural aging and pathology or disease. Moreover, she admits no one really knows why the metabolic processes slow down after maturation.

Some rare individuals continue to be active and creative into a ripe old age. Pablo Casals, for instance, continued as a cellist and conductor into his 90s and Bertrand Russell was an active philosopher and man-of-letters as he approached 100 years of age.

As Dr. Ronald Mervis of the Ohio State University College of Medicine points out: "The thing that makes the brain work is communication through

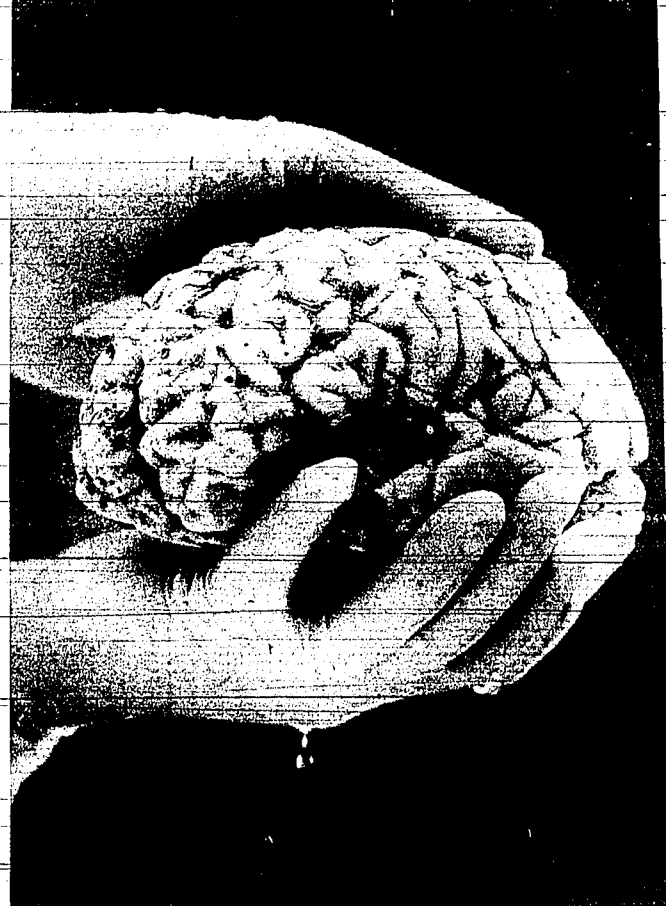
cells called synapses." But as aging occurs, the Ohio State University neuropathologist notes, fewer of these connections are made in the brain.

Senility is marked by the loss of recent memory and sometimes personality changes occur, according to Dr. Mervis.

Although the precise causes of aging remain a mystery, Dr. Diamond says it is clear that genetics, nutrition and an individual's physical, social and psychological environment all play roles in aging.

"I'm a firm believer in revamping our social system to handle people," she states firmly, and then notes reports which indicate the average age of death for American men comes approximately two years after retirement.

"We can't really say how to prevent senility (and aging)," she says. "It varies with each person. I think the main thing is to keep an active life for all one's life and this will help prevent senility. At least this has been the observation of those who have remained active and grown old."



Diane Hagman/Times-News

Sense of smell may have played great role in western history

ELKHORN — It's the most underrated and least studied of man's five senses, but olfaction, or smell, contributes to some of our greatest pleasures.

And even though olfaction is seldom celebrated for its greatness or historical significance, man's ability to smell may be partly responsible for such achievements as the discovery of America.

Most people don't think twice about the miracle of smell. But Dr. Bernice Wenzel has made it her career's work. A research scientist in the physiology department at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Wenzel is one of the foremost authorities on olfaction and the brain.

If you've ever caught a cold which completely plugs your nose, then you've probably noticed how even the juiciest steak tastes bland when you're sick.

It's not the cold which ruins the flavor of your food, however. Your food loses its taste because you can't smell it. For a connoisseur of fine food and drink, there's nothing more loathsome than a cold because an important part of flavor is provided directly by odor.

"For survival of the human being, it (smell) is probably trivial," notes Dr. Wenzel. Olfaction may sometimes

warn us of toxic fumes or other dangers, but man's nose will never be a match for that of a dog in terms of pure survival.

Pleasure, however, is another story altogether. "Pleasure," according to Dr. Wenzel, "is a different set of circumstances. We find from people who have experienced an olfactory loss that a very pleasing part of life is taken away."

Olfaction is as basic a human function for most people as breathing. For the scientist, however, it is a more complex but still miraculous process.

"Smell," explains Dr. Wenzel, "is the response of certain specialized nerve cells to chemical stimulation. Airborne chemical molecules are inhaled. They reach the olfactory sense cells that are buried in the upper recesses in the nasal cavity. Somehow these sensory neurons spring into action when odorous molecules reach them and they convey nervous impulses into the brain."

Many miracles have been declared after a blind man regains his sight but when have you ever heard of a man without smell being healed?

"It's an underrated sense," observes Dr. Wenzel, "and almost by extension it's an understudied field."

But to the surprise of many, she notes, smell may have played an important role in western history.

"If we go back in human history," the physiologist says, "people must have smelled a lot of terrible things. There were lots of bad odors in the air (because people bathed infrequently and foods spoiled quickly)."

Consequently, she concludes, "social interaction went much better when people (and things) were scented."

"One can make a great argument," Dr. Wenzel continues, "that the great age of exploration occurred so that people could find spices and scents because of the need for scents to cover odors. Columbus discovered the New World when seeking India, which promised a rich market for spices."

The importance of smell, however, is not only historical. It affects people's daily lives as well. Dr. Wenzel points out people's moods and responses are often affected by smells.

"A very common report," according to Dr. Wenzel, "is that a sudden odor can reinstate a whole affective memory. In other words, an odor can evoke a mood and vivid memories."

The smell of hay may remind one person of his grandfather's farm,

Dr. Don Puder, biology instructor at CSI, shows a human brain used for class

while the scent of pine will bring memories of Christmas for another, she says. In each case, the smell brings with it the mood associated with the memory.

In different cultures, too, olfaction has different uses. Dr. Wenzel noted reports of primitive African and Australian tribes that have developed such a keen sense of smell they are able to track animals by their scent through the bush.

Some cultures may even place different values on common odors. Dr. Wenzel recalled a Norwegian friend who visited the U.S. and complained about the lack of human smells in this country. This man found

human body odors quite natural and pleasant. To him the use of deodorants to disguise the body's odor was unpleasant.

The flavor and cosmetics industries have recognized the importance of smell for years. They are continually experimenting to learn what is most

appealing to the consumer's nose.

Some people's sense of smell is better than others. But there is no need to fret if you've ignored your olfactory facilities over the years. Dr. Wenzel says anyone can improve his sense of smell simply by using it. All you need to do is pause and begin noting the odors in the air around you.

Stories by Christopher Bogan

Cloning, recombinant DNA research explained

ELKHORN — Recent controversies over cloning and recombinant DNA research have worried many people that the genetic research community may one day become a colony of mad scientists.

But Yale University Geneticist Robert Wyman insists that "scientists are citizens" and he says the handling of genetic research questions has generally exemplified the scientist's sense of ethical responsibility.

Surrounding the mystical aura which surrounds much scientific research, Dr. Wyman contends scientists are no different ethically than truck drivers, lawyers or politicians.

"Think every human has an ethical responsibility," the Yale geneticist explains. He says this ethical responsibility consists of the obligation "to

think out the consequences of your actions."

"It's very hard to talk about the collective responsibility of scientists," he notes, "because we are individuals and the political views of scientists are as diverse as bricklayers."

According to Dr. Wyman, the great question facing modern biology today is — a simple one: "Why are the different cells of the body different?"

This question lies at the heart of both cloning and recombinant DNA research, and both branches of genetic research have stirred the usually calm waters of the scientific community.

Dr. Wyman carefully emphasizes the differences between cloning and recombinant DNA research.

In the broadest sense, cloning is asexual reproduction, which produces genetic duplicates. It is based on a remarkable fact: Virtually every cell in an organism — be the life form a human being, a frog or a maple tree — carries all the genetic information needed to create the whole organism.

Cloning, explains Dr. Wyman, means the removal of the nucleus from one cell and its placement into another cell of the same species. The host cell then grows into a duplicate of a skin cell is different from a bone cell is that different genes in each cell seem to be "turned on" in the language of biologists, the cells are differentiated. But every cell seems to possess the information to grow into a

complete organism or person.

Recombinant DNA research, however, involves the removal of DNA from one kind of organism and its placement in another kind of organism, usually bacteria. In this type of genetic research, new or altered organisms are created.

In March of 1978, public attention focused on a book by Science Writer David Rorvik. In his book called: In His Image: The Cloning Of A Man, Rorvik claimed a baby boy had been cloned from an eccentric California millionaire.

The scientific community called the book a fraud and a hoax and at least one scientist, whose work the author alluded to in the book, sued Rorvik. Rorvik's book was "a big joke" to genetic scientists, according to Dr.

Wyman. The Yale geneticist says to his knowledge the only successful cloning has been done in frogs and therefore he says it absurd for Rorvik to claim a baby boy was cloned.

But the work being done with recombinant DNA, admits Dr. Wyman, is very real. The controversy here began within the scientific community when some geneticists began worrying that the research could be dangerous. They feared some new and deadly organism might accidentally be created in one of the laboratories where the research was being conducted.

What followed was a series of debates between the scientists and the local communities where research was being done. In Cambridge,

Mass., the home of Harvard University, the city council forbade the genetic scientists to continue with their work. In other communities the research continued until the scientists themselves worked out a strict code of safety regulations governing recombinant DNA research.

The entire process of debate, mediation and compromise over a research issue exemplified the ethical responsibility of the scientific community, Dr. Wyman says. "I think it was marvelous and hopefully it will be a model for future issues," he says.

"Scientists are citizens," he repeats, "and they have a responsibility to think about the consequences of their actions and to be confident it is for the future good that they act."

Engagements



Ellen Jean Anderson



Clara Tschannen



Leslie Ishino



Elizabeth Pickett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen Jean, to Thomas L. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Anderson attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from Utah State University in December 1976, with a degree in elementary education.

Allen attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1976 with a degree in business-marketing. He received a Master of Business Administration degree from Washington State University in 1978 and is currently employed by Morrison Knudsen Co. at Boise.

A March 17 wedding is planned.

GOODING — Mrs. Virginia S. Tschannen of Gooding announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara, to Jeff Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jensen of Boise.

Miss Tschannen is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School, and a 1978 graduate of Boise State University. She is currently employed with Marcept Consulting and Research in Boise.

Jensen is employed with Western Mortgage Corporation. He is a 1973 graduate of Borah High School, Boise, and also a 1978 graduate of BSU.

The wedding is planned for March 24 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edith Ishino of Rexburg announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Leslie Giselle, to Neal Jay Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell of Twin Falls.

Miss Ishino is a graduate of Madison High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed in Twin Falls.

Campbell graduated from Twin Falls High School and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1975. He also served an LDS Mission to Argentina.

The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Pickett of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Noel Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Briggs of Twin Falls.

Miss Pickett graduated from Filer High School in 1976 and is employed at Quick Copy and Printing in Twin Falls.

Briggs graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed as a carpenter for Arrington Construction Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 27 wedding at the Ogden LDS Temple in Utah. The reception will be March 2 at the Filer LDS church.

Dixie Harmon

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harmon of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to Russell E. Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Farnsworth of Clearbrook, Minn.

Miss Harmon is a 1973 Buhl graduate.

Farnsworth graduated from Shoshone High School and is presently employed at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 14 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Debra Tyree

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tyree of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Scott Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Smith of Wasilla, Alaska.

Miss Tyree is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Mountain Bell.

Burgess is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is in the Air Force and is currently stationed at Beale AFB, Calif.

The couple plans a Feb. 25 wedding at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Filer. A reception will follow after the ceremony at the Clover school.

Jobs install honored queen

GLENN'S FERRY — Wendy Willis was recently installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 23 in Glens Ferry.

Janet Pruitt was installed as senior princess and Wanda Schrader as junior princess. Others installed were Jill Willis, outer-guard; Christina

Janousek, first messenger; Judy Willis, second messenger; Karol Stafford, fourth-messenger; Marcee Pember, fifth messenger; Heidi Sandstrom, librarian; Julie Willis, recorder; Kim Shaw, musician; Holly Schamber, treasurer; Michelle Lewis, chaplain.

Reed heads group

GLENN'S FERRY — James Reed of Glens Ferry was installed as president of the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce at an installation banquet held recently at the Trophy Club.

Scott McKay was chosen as first vice-president; Al Hager, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee Bybee, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Hall, treasurer. Alvin Joslyn, Robert Whitlock and Mrs. Paul Flood were named to the Board of Trustees.

Finances improved

\$2.50 returned after 10 years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Ten years ago, a woman found \$2.50 in a telephone coin return box and, because she was in bad financial shape, she kept the change.

But now things have improved and the woman returned the money with an extra 50 cents thrown in for interest.

In an anonymous letter sent to the Oxnard, Calif., office of General

Telephone, the woman wrote: "About 10 years ago, during a period of unemployment for my husband, I started to use a pay telephone in Port Hueneume and discovered \$2.50 in the return coin slot."

"I removed the quarters and kept them," determined to mail it to your company one day when our finances became more stabilized.

"Well, our finances did stabilize eventually. Meanwhile, I forgot all about finding the money until recently ... so, here is \$3 ... with another 50 cents for interest or inflation."

Because she wanted to remain anonymous, she said she did not expect a receipt, but asked, "I wonder how could your company let me know that you received the money?"

VINCENTI'S RAJAH brings you the Maharani's new spring clothes: in an East Indian inspired selection of collectibles. A modern medras and a super natural sparkle together in vegetable shades and flattering neutrals. Come meditate on a springy new way of putting yourself together this season.

If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresia's Charge Card... Immediately!

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THE PLANT PLANT 221 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS

Oldsters enjoy Scouts

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — If the Girl Scouts ever decide to issue survival merit badges, Troop 675 should be first in line.

All 17 members of the newest troop in the Michigan Trails Council are at least 62 with the oldest member, Ella Smith, 77.

"We will do the same things as the other troops," said Mrs. Smith who has 18 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

"Why sit around and mope when

you get old? Old people should get in on groups and do things ... because it's fun to be a scout," she said.

Troop members partake of the usual scouting activities and try to raise money, even though they prefer to call themselves the Ladies Auxiliary of the Girl Scouts. They are planning a field trip to Mackinac City.

The troop's first project was organizing the ceremony that invested them and four Brown's joining an elementary school troop.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH McFARLANE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McFarlane

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McFarlane of Kimberly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8.

Vera Thiele and Kenneth McFarlane were married in International Falls, Minn., February 1929. In 1943 they moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where they raised their five children, Joyce Calvert of Jamestown, Calif., Richard McFarlane of Bendleton, Ore., Larry McFarlane of Crestline, Calif., Carolee Benham of Lynnwood, Wash., and Jim McFarlane of Kimberly.

The couple has 16 grandchildren, ranging from 4 months to 29 years of

age, and three great-grandchildren. Ken retired from the carpentry business in 1971 and they moved to Bishop, Calif., where he could devote time to his favorite hobby, stream and river fishing.

In April 1977, they moved to Kimberly, where they are members of the Kimberly Christian Church.

A family reunion was held last summer by their family in Kimberly, and they celebrated their upcoming anniversary with their family at that time. The couple plans to have dinner with their son in Kimberly to mark the occasion.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — An open house in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster of Twin Falls will be held Feb. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center on 222 Main Street in Piler.

The event will be hosted by their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lancaster of Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Betty) Pfeiffer of Lodi, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster of Anaheim, Calif.

The Lancasters were married Feb. 19, 1929, in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls. They resided in Piler until 1963 when they moved to Twin Falls. Lancaster served as the Twin Falls county clerk for 14 years before retirement. They enjoy fishing during their leisure hours.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate their golden anniversary. The couple requests no gifts.

Film shot in Wallace

WALLACE (UPI) — A segment of the film "Johnson County War," will be shot at this north Idaho mining community sometime in June.

Actor Kris Kristofferson will be among the cast of the movie, being produced by United Artists.

Production manager Alan Curtis said the movie will be filmed in Wallace, Leadville, Colo., and Glacier National Park.

"It is based on the 1899 range war in Johnson County, Wyo., with the storyline built around two men vying for the affections of the same woman."

Curtis said Wallace was chosen because it looks close to the 1899 period with a railroad station of that era to accommodate an old steam engine.

Tax assistance available

BURLEY — Free assistance on Federal and Idaho State income tax returns will be given to Burley area taxpayers on Wednesday, Feb. 14, by representatives of the Internal Revenue Service and the State Tax Commission at the Burley Post Office on 1353-Overland from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Anyone needing help may bring the

tax package, mailed by the IRS and other supporting documents such as W-2 forms, interest statements and records of itemized deductions to that location, according to Walter Eddy, IRS Director's Representative in Twin Falls. Eddy said many taxpayers received help at this location during January.

Beautiful Valentine Gift Wrap At No Charge, Of Course!

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The Paris

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

CUDDLE-UP VALENTINE... in the softest, plushiest terry wrap robe — all lined and ribbed with bright red and white palka dots on the shawl collar and cuffs — we even added a lush embroidered heart on the pocket. 100% polyester terry, white, \$45.95.

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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

AREA RUGS are no longer simple "cover ups" for problem areas, heavy traffic lanes where you want to preserve the regular carpet, or to give you a warm spot to step on over cold floors.

Today's colorful area rugs are one of the most exciting developments in decorating. They actually function as "floor paintings," introducing living colors and designs to your floors just as paintings do to your walls.

Today's area rug designs are created by artists who have been given free rein to design imaginative patterns, use textures in exciting new ways, and especially to go as far as they like in using bright colors and color combinations, in keeping with the colorful look of today's homes.

Look over your rooms, especially the floors. Can the room use a splash of color? A striking design? A "floor painting" to key your decorative theme? Area rugs offer imaginative ways to go.

Come in and look over the striking designs and colors in our area rug displays. There are sizes and patterns to fit every need... and every budget, too. Come in... for all your carpet needs.

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Weddings

Smith-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Dobbie Ann Smith and Wesley Hale Christensen of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 15 in the LDS West Stake Center in Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Robert L. Crowley between cherubs on pedestals holding vases of Christmas flowers. A wedding prayer was given by Rodney Hale of Salt Lake City, uncle of the bridegroom. Organist was Mrs. Norman Herzinger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Smith and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen, all of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a bodice of sheergazana accented with all-over lace on the Sabrina neckline and Juliet sleeves. The floorlength skirt of candlelight pear de sole was enhanced with a wide ruffle. She wore an organza covered picture hat with Venice lace and beaded pearls and imported flowers. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, miniature blue chrysanthemums and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Becky Summers of Jerome. Bridesmaids were Tressa Smith of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, Becky Blackburn of Twin Falls and Debbie Summers of Jackson, Nev. Flower girls were Sony Blackburn and Cattie Stoker, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was Cliff Blackburn of Twin Falls. Ushers were Wayne Christensen of Provo, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg B. Smith and Brian L. Smith of Twin Falls, brothers of the bride. Ringbearer was Aaron Blackburn. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The wedding cake was served by Bae Hayden assisted by Cindy Lewis and Glenda Hance. Darla Chandler and Rita Payson served punch. Presiding over the gift tables trimmed with Christmas Ivy were Hilda McCallister, Lori McCallister and Debbie McCallister.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY CHRISTENSEN

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Standifer of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Jerome, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Lillian Donson, great-grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Idaho, Utah, and Washington.

After a wedding trip to Southeastern Idaho, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Herrett's Gun Stocks and the bridegroom is with H.O. Bowen Co.

Davis-Kerlin

TWIN FALLS — Christine Davis of Richfield and Benjamin Dwight Kerlin of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 21 at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faddis of Kuna.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Richfield and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Elizabeth Kerlin and the late Dwight Kerlin of Twin Falls.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. John Pitney and Rev. Debbie Pitney. Soloist was Mrs. Wilma Hammer of Ontario, Ore., and organist was Maureen Allen of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown fashioned by her mother of white brocade satin enhanced with lavender and red embroidered face sleeves. The empire waist was accented with lavender ribbon which tied into a bow with long streamers. In back, her fingerlength veil was held with a white embroidered cap adorned with pearl rosettes. She carried a cascading bouquet of white mums and carnations with lavender daisies and ribbons.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Vickie Saul of Richfield, sister of

the bride. Bridesmaid was Jerri Ann Davis. Jackie Saul and Jennifer Davis were flowergirls.

Best man was Gary Gatter of Wendell. Serving as usher was Chris Fearnley of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a two-tiered cake accented with lavender daisies and topped with two satin bells surrounded by pearl-encrusted lace.

Mrs. Elaine Faddis served the cake. Mrs. Diana Behrens served the punch. Susan Hutchison was in charge of the guest book. Assisting at the guest table were Anita and Marsha Alexander and Anissa and Veronica Faddis.

Special guests attending were Ben Davis of Eden, grandfather of the bride, and Pearl Traftod of Rigby, grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Oregon, Rupert, Caldwell, Shoshone and Weiser.

An open house was also held for the couple in the Richfield American Legion Hall Dec. 2. The bride's table was decorated with silver and lavender.

Following a honeymoon trip the couple is residing in Twin Falls. Both are employed by Tupperware in Jerome.

Baldwin-Whitehead

KING HILL — June Carol Baldwin of Mountain Home and Frederick W. Whitehead of King-Hill exchanged wedding vows Jan. 13 at the Christian Mission Alliance Church in Mountain Home.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Jon Mark DeFord an altar flanked by white candelabras and baskets of white, blue and green carnations with white daisies. Soloist was Brenda Mallard accompanied by Mattie King, both of Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Baldwin of Mountain Home and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Whitehead and the late Manuel Whitehead of Mountain Home, formerly of King Hill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown she fashioned with long sleeves and a round neckline accented with lace and featuring a chiffon overskirt enhanced with lace on the hem. Her Spanish manilla fingertip veil of silk illusion net was trimmed with wide lace and held with a cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations with

silk ribbon streamers.

Carol Fulford was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy A. Baldwin, sister of the bride, and Gina Whitehead, sister of the bridegroom, all from Mountain Home.

Best man was Daniel Gillis. Serving as ushers were Robert D. Baldwin, brother of the bride, and Steven Mallard.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake adorned with yellow roses and greenery and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Sheri Baldwin, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The young couple will reside in Mountain Home where the bridegroom is stationed at Mountain Home-Air Force Base. The bride will graduate from Link's School of Business in Boise in the spring and the couple plans a trip to California in June.

Soviet press blames parents for children's 'corruption'

By RICHARD BEESTON
Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — Soviet parents are coming under increasing attack from political leaders and the press for corrupting their children with expensive presents and Western bourgeois standards.

One of the latest complaints comes in a speech by the Communist Party boss in Azerbaijan criticising wealthy parents who give their teen-age children cars to drive to college.

remarking on the growing number of cars parked outside universities and institutes, Party secretary Galdar Alyev observed that they were driven by people who "never earned a simple kopeck." "It was he said having "a negative influence on college life and was "foreign to our socialist society."

The Young Communist League Moscow paper recently published a

long feature with readers letters and its own comments, on the same subject. It says that parents who had a tough upbringing were now making sacrifices to give their children luxuries such as radios, tape recorders and clothes of the latest fashion.

The parents were warned that by bringing up children in this way they would turn them into "parasites." This is a term used for anybody who does not work in the Soviet Union.

One woman wrote in to say that a friend had told her she would like to have a boyfriend who wore "a Japanese jacket and shoes with platform soles" another wrote of a mother who took several jobs to keep her daughter as fashionably dressed as her wealthier friends and asked "just what kind of service does this mother think she is doing her daughter?"

In similar vein another Moscow paper wrote of a farmer who used to walk seven miles to find pasture for his cows but now had a granddaughter who had never even been taught to milk a cow.

"It is an illusion to think because we suffered we must make it easier for our children," said the paper, adding that instead children should be taught about hard work and the value of a ruble.

The obsession with latest gadgets and western style fashions is a source of constant irritation to the authorities.

But these material possessions are prized much more highly by Russian youth than by western teen-agers because of the tremendous prestige of anything of western origin and because of the continuing shortage of well made fashionable consumer goods.

Bingham-Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Tracy L. Bingham and Lauren R. Jackson of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 2 in rites at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Sheldon Slagel. Organist was Cheryl Slagel.

The bride wore a white sheergazana gown enhanced with a mandarin neckline and bishop sleeves accented with lace and featuring a semi-cathedral train. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white mums and blue carnations. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Leslie Loop of Twin Falls. Flower girls were Kimberly and Regina Cook.

Best man was Shayne Jackson, brother of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Brett Cook.

After the ceremony, an open house reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table, decorated in a Christmas theme, featured a three-tiered cake accented with doves and bells and topped with kissing angels.

The cake was served by Mrs. Lee Peterson and Mrs. C. E. Wurster. Fern Gardner and Mrs. Bill Loop served coffee. Punch was served by Stacey Peterson, LaVern Stumpf and Carol Cook were in charge of the gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ashcraft and daughter, Jody, Idaho Falls, grandparents and aunt of the bride, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Jerome.

A rehearsal duck dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at George K's.

The couple will reside in Rupert, where the bridegroom is employed by A & H Irrigation.



MR. AND MRS. LAUREN R. JACKSON

Rayborn-Novak

TWIN FALLS — Emily Rayborn of Boise and Michael L. Novak of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Jan. 20 in Boise at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rayborn of Boise and the bridegroom's parents are Larry Novak of Twin Falls and Lynn Beardsly of Creston, Iowa.

The bride wore a floor-length gown enhanced with lace. Her finger-tip veil was also accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and ivory flowers.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Dean Wilson of Boise. Mrs. Max Jardine of Boise was bridesmaid.

Best man was Carl Overlin of Twin Falls. Groomsman

was Tony Cravens of Twin Falls. Serving as ushers were Luke Rayborn of Boise and Daniel Krieger of Hansen.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a four-tiered almond-flavored cake adorned with roses between tiers.

Assisting with the reception were Linda Taylor, Lisa Ayers, Kathy Olsen, Dana Drake, and Mary Rayborn, all of Boise.

After a wedding trip to Boise the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Ulman Construction.

Foundation denies cure discovered for cystic fibrosis

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center both issued statements today refuting any scientific proof of a cure or "preparation" for cystic fibrosis in regard to national press releases issued through the United Press International the weekend of Dec. 2.

"There is no scientific proof that a selenium deficiency causes cystic fibrosis, or that CF can be cured through treatment with selenium deficiency — or through surgery," states Dr. Carolyn Denning, director of the CF Center at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center of New York. "Unfortunately, there is no cure for CF," continued the voluntary chairman of the medical advisory Council of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The releases quoted the theory of veterinary pathologist Joel D. Wallace that CF is caused by nutritional deficiency. In the trace element selenium, during pregnancy. The article claimed CF can be prevented by controlling selenium levels in pregnant women and that the disease is 100 percent curable when diagnosed within 30 days of birth. The article further stated a cure can be effected through surgery in some cases and selenium intakes.

Dr. Denning pointed out the most life-threatening aspects of CF are the pulmonary rather than the dietary complications. "The digestive complications of CF do not affect all patients with this disease and can often be effectively treated with diet and enzyme supplementation," she added.

CF Foundation volunteer vice president Frank Deford of New York spoke as a parent of a CF-affected child upon hearing of telephone calls from hopeful affected families all over the country. "Publication of Dr. Wallace's theory as proven fact has caused tremendous heartache, grief and false hopes. A great many people are being hurt through premature and unsubstantiated announcements — a cure or means of preventing CF has been found."



RODGER HARRIS, N.D., and FIELDING HARRIS, N.D., Doctors of Naturopathic Medicine

IS THERE NEW HOPE FOR 'INCURABLE' DISEASES?

- ☆ HEART TROUBLE
- ☆ ANGINA
- ☆ CIRCULATORY DISORDERS
- ☆ STROKE

HEART DISEASE is the number one killer in our times. In the typical city in the United States, 20% of all deaths are from cardiac related disease. There are many different types of heart disorders, but the most common and most disabling type results from a lack of blood to the heart muscle itself. The coronary blood vessels become hardened and thickened, and their openings become gradually narrower, starving the heart muscle for oxygen. The heart responds much like an irrigated field responds to having its water shut off. It is not uncommon for a clot to plug up one of the narrowed heart blood vessels, instantly shutting off the blood supply and producing a heart attack.

ANGINA is the name of the pain pattern produced by an overworked heart which lacks sufficient blood supply. It occurs in the chest, is paroxysmal and suffocating, is often accompanied by a feeling of impending death, and usually follows exertion or excitement.

CIRCULATORY DISORDERS are also of many types, but the major concern is with hardening and thickening of the arteries as described above regarding the heart. The same condition can result in failing blood supply to one of the important organs.

STROKE is a condition in which the blood supply is suddenly cut off to a portion of the brain. There are two general types, although the resulting damage is about the same for both. In one, the narrowed and thickened blood vessels become plugged up by a clot. In the other, the vessel becomes so fragile it breaks, like a worn out fire blowing out. In either case the result is usually disastrous — with death or partial paralysis occurring.

THERE IS NEW HOPE FOR ALL OF THESE CONDITIONS. At the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, Drs. Rodger and Fielding Harris utilize natural methods, including dietary and nutritional treatment, and the hyperbaric oxygen chamber, for these and related conditions. This treatment approach has recently received nation-wide publicity over Mike Wallace's "60 Minutes" TV program about the Loretta Research Center in California. In many cases, disabled heart patients have been able to return to almost normal activity in a matter of a few weeks.

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Dear Abby

His grown children block her bridal path

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old divorcee and, if I say so myself, I am attractive and desirable. I recently met a gentleman, also divorced and equally attractive and desirable. He is 60. Sam has two married children living in another state. He gave me a big rush and I know he wants to marry me, but he says he cannot formally propose marriage until after his children meet me and agree that we are right for each other.

Abby, I have grown children, too, but the man I marry doesn't have to pass my children's inspection. Naturally, I would hope that my children liked the man, but if they didn't, it wouldn't matter to me.

This business of having to get approval from Sam's children irritates me. In fact, it turns me off. Do you think it means anything?

LIL IN BROOKLYN

DEAR LIL: YES. It means that, after Sam's children, you come first.

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, livers, hearts, pituitary glands and their organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims

quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless. What most people do not know is that most states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ-donor sticker form (or decal) authorizes doctors to remove needed organs immediately after the victim's death, and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may acquire the details of organ-donation laws by writing to the motor-vehicle departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing in all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards to verify that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally willed all my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.

LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I recently ran into a girl with whom I had gone through school. I had heard she had married recently, so I said, "Oh, by the way, congratulations on getting married."

She reacted in a peculiar way, and instead of thanking me for my congratulations, she said, "Why congratulate

me as if I had accomplished the impossible? Didn't you think I was capable of getting a guy to marry me?" I was shocked, since this was the farthest thing from my mind.

When I told my mother what had happened, she said I had committed the cardinal sin — that one never

congratulates a bride. The bride should be given best wishes and the groom congratulations.

NEWS TO ME

DEAR NEWS: It's true. But if that's the greatest "sin" you ever commit, you may qualify for sainthood.

Tighten that double chin

NEW YORK—A 15-minute facelift without surgery. M.J. Saffon, a Hollywood beauty expert for over 20 years, has developed a series of five exercises taking 15 minutes that, he says, can restore muscle tone and stimulate circulation, eliminating the results of a surgical facelift.

The "facebuilding" program, which exercises, firms and fills facial contours appears, prior to its publication in book form, in the Feb. 20 Family Circle.

From the basic program outlined in Family Circle, here's the routine for tightening a double chin.

Crease neck and place fingertips of the right hand at the base of the neck, directly under the chinline where the neck meets the shoulders. Using a circular motion move fingers to the right and upward until they are under the right ear. Repeat five times. Then use the same technique on the left side. Next, place the back of the fingers, knuckles together, under the chin and draw up to the earlobes 10 times.

Until muscles are toned properly, repeat exercise daily or twice daily. Once tone is achieved, a maintenance program of every other day is sufficient.

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Researchers find unknown cause of male infertility

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers may have discovered a previously unknown cause for male infertility, according to a study published Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine.

A condition called "androgen insensitivity" may account for some of the previously unexplainable infertile conditions in "otherwise normal men," specialists in reproductive biology at Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas reported.

The physicians said the problem is apparently caused by a lack of production in the male testis of a hormone called testosterone. "In order to produce adequate quantities of sperm it is necessary that there be a very high concentration of testosterone near the cells that produce the spermatozoa," Dr. Paul C. MacDonald said in an interview.

Testosterone is a male hormone which gives a male his masculine characteristics and is vital to the production of sperm and human reproduction.

MacDonald said the symptom was discovered in three men ranging in age from 24 to 38. Two of the men had no sperm count at all and the third had a very low sperm count.

MacDonald said the androgen insensitivity was detected by looking at cells near the testosterone-producing tissue in the male testis area.

The condition is not an explanation for all infertile men, he said, but it could explain infertility in a "sub-group."

"It's just an explanation for one type of previously unexplained male infertility. This may explain why some have not been previously understood," MacDonald said.

Magic Valley students take College of Idaho fall semester honors

CALDWELL — The 1978-79 fall semester lists 13 Magic Valley students on the dean's list of the College of Idaho.

Twin Falls students include John E. Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes; Karen J. Fouts, daughter of Marvin and Lois Fouts; Kathleen L. Jones, daughter of Ora and Mildred Jones; Paula L. Murray, daughter of James and Darlene Murray; Janene M. Webb, daughter of Fred and Marie Webb; Michael L. Blei, son of Truman and Jeannine Blei; Lisa G. Fry, daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber; Cheryl Feller Price, daughter of Ralph and Nadis Feller, and Beth Arnold Haynes, daughter of Helen Arnold.

Area students include Randy W. Zagata, son of Tony Zagata of Buhl and Marylou Zagata of Filer; Sonia M. Uppiano, daughter of Eric and Gretchen Uppiano, and Lee R. Cox, son of Jim and Lucille Cox, all of Hagerman, and Margaret M. Lezamlz, daughter of Sid and Lucy Lezamlz, of Richfield.

Camas County lists semester honor roll

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School announced its first semester honor roll recently.

Seniors, all A's, Ted Sullivan, A's and B's, Jeff Funk, Dale Lee, Helena Lee, Eddy Packham, Don Roberts and Billy Simon.

Juniors, all A's, none A's and B's, Julie Calkins, Joy Choate, Laurie Lemons and Wendy Wells.

Sophomores, all A's, none A's and B's, Jacel Choate, Shelley Crandall, Harold Lee and Wendy McCommon.

Freshman, all A's, Chlyan France and David Simon, A's and B's, David Lemons and Bob Maroff.

Buhl honor roll announced

BUHL — The Buhl High School honor roll for the second quarter was recently announced by Dale Thornsberry, principal.

Seniors achieving the high honor roll, (4, grade average) were Letha Bartlett, Lynette Bennett, Cindy Brown, Rob Gletzen, Jamie Givens, Steve Gould, Ernie Keith, Doug Meyer, Cynthia Overdorf, John Parton, Tim Sonner, Don Strickler and Megan von Linder. Sophomores were Mary Graesch and Kenny Shark.

Earning a place on the honor roll, (3.5 or above) were seniors: Tresa Adams, Russell Beams, Janet Bulter, Jackie Christofferson, Val Clements, David Davis, Kay Edmonson, Kean Gilbert, Vince Hamilton, Ellen Hoogland, Kahl Jaynes, Kay Lemmons, Lita McGuire, Bart Montgomery, Ruth Nelson, Farah Olsen, Patrice Reynolds, Martha Roberts, Jennifer Turner, Dan Voorhes and Teresa Williams. Juniors were Becky Barnes, Susan Bonchard, Tamara Bowman, Karna Butler, Bonnie Campbell, Eric Dalos, Rodney Davis, Sherry Dillard, Dixie Duggan, Kelly Fullmer, Gloria Helmgartner, Elaine Hellwig, Jamie Jacobsen, Pat Jaynes, Dodie Kaster, Steve Lemrick, Janie Lante, Jenne Moon, Roble Probasco and Lori Brown. Sophomores: Carolyn Bay, Erica Brown, Susie Fulmer, Diane Schaal, Tom Schmidt and Barbara Stutzman.

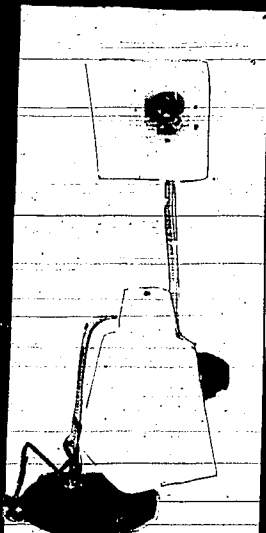
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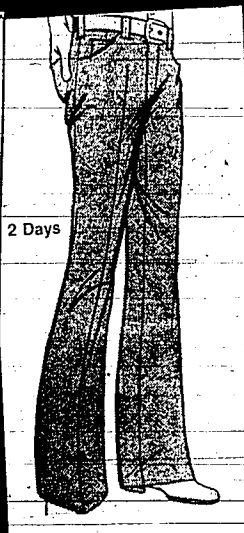
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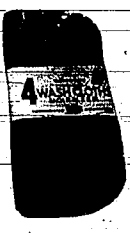
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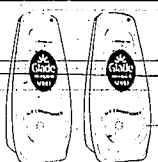
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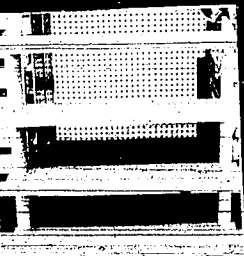


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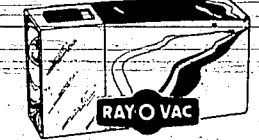
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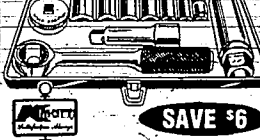


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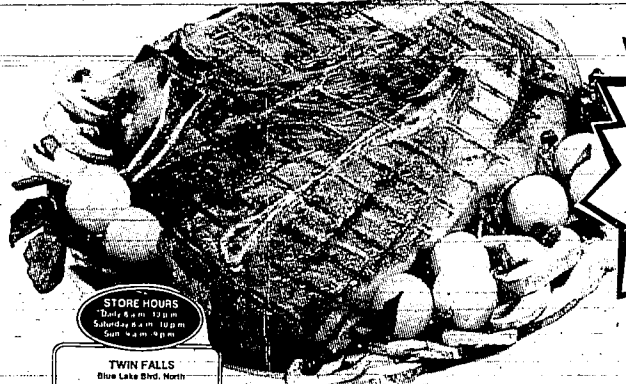
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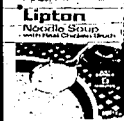
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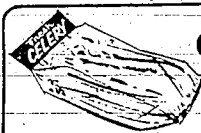
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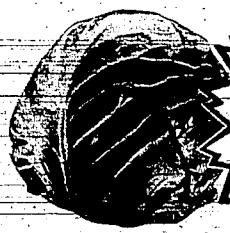
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BRACH'S PIC A MIX CANDIES

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1 Pound Box

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12 digit display with minus sign and overflow symbol
Operates on 4 "C" batteries or AC adaptor
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Resistant to water, acid, weather

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20 bags, 26 gallon
2 1/4" x 2 1/4" width
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Excella Hi-Fi Low Noise Cassette Tape

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Your choice from 2 ounce cream, 2-1/8 ounce Stick, or 2 1/4 ounce Roll-On

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Gillette Good News! Razors

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Thousands of lights
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Wooden Book Rack

Made from attractive pine wood
18" x 24"

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Glazed brown ceramic pot

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3 scroll hooks to hang your plants

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Mental health group schedules panel discussions

TWIN FALLS — A three-week series of panel discussions to assist parents and persons involved with children and youth is planned by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls.

Purpose of the sessions is to help adults concerned about youth "catch problems before they become a problem," according to Charles

Perry, association president. The series, to be held in Room 117 of the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho, begins Feb. 14 and will run for three consecutive Wednesday nights.

Moderator for the series is Paul Smith, Twin Falls magistrate. Participants will include counselors, law enforcement and other pro-

fessional persons who will clarify resources available to assist young people in this area, Perry said.

The Feb. 14 meeting is titled "Early Detection of Problems in Elementary School Children." Panel members will include Carol Alised, director of the Positive Action Program at Lincoln Elementary school here; Jim Howie, elementary school counselor;

Ron Bennett, chief psychologist for the Child Development Center, and Dr. Don Stephenson, CSI instructor.

On Feb. 21, the topic will be "Educational and Social Problems in the Junior High." Panel members will include Gene Ritchie, detective with the Twin Falls Police Department, Robert Klidd, school attendance officer, and David Teater, counselor at

Filer. The final meeting Feb. 28 will describe "New Program in the Courts" and deal with involvement with other agencies.

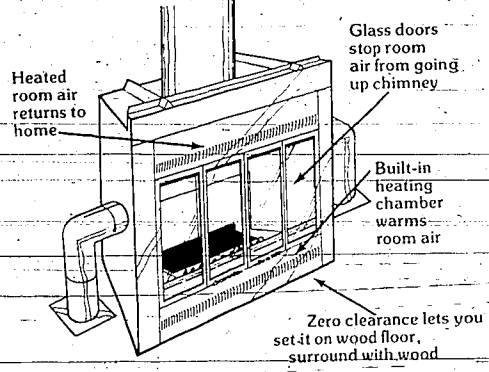
Panel members will include Paul Ives, psychologist for the Health and Welfare Department's Youth Services; Kurt Noble, Pocatello,

director of the Anti-Liter Foundation, and Magistrate Smith.

There will be a question period following each presentation, Perry said. All individuals who work with children and youth are urged to attend. Cost for the three-week sessions is \$5.

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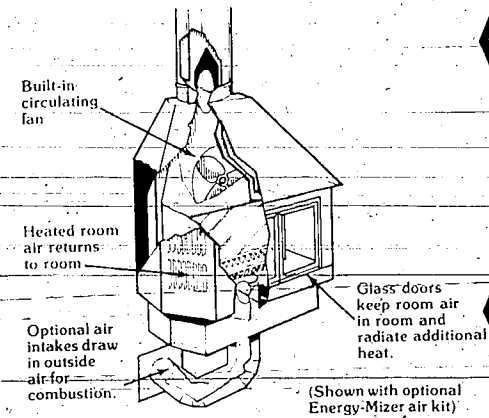
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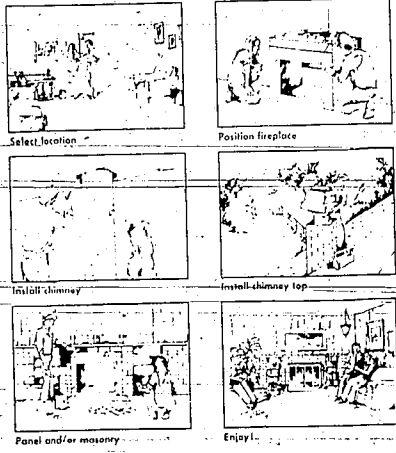
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MARGUERITE CONANT
622 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls

Pageant entry deadline March 14

SWEETHEART COOKIES
Appropriate for Valentine's Day

¾ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Red decorators sugar or candy hearts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, add flour and salt, stir just to combine. Form dough into a ball and wrap in waxed paper and chill. Roll out dough one-half at a time into ¼-inch thick. Cut with a heart-shaped cookie cutter and

place on cold ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar or press candy heart in center of each cookie. Bake in a preheated 400 degree F oven 6 or 8 minutes. Cool on baking sheet.
Makes about 4 dozen 2-inch cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

TWIN FALLS — March 14 is the deadline for entering the 1979 Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

The pageant, scheduled for July 14 at the College of Southern Idaho, is a preliminary to the state and national Miss America pageant.

Don Johnson, pageant chairman, and Kathy Hamilton, current Miss Twin Falls, urge all young women interested in entering the event to contact Mrs. Helen Henderson, pageant adviser and contestant chairman, 733-5943.

The March deadline allows pageant advisers to hold private auditions with each of the applicants to finalize the top 12 girls, Johnson said.
The Miss America Scholarship program gives more than \$1 million a

year to young women throughout the United States to emphasize greater educational opportunities.

"With this same scholarship emphasis and with the help of many businesses within our community we have been able to increase our scholarship money," Johnson said.

This year Miss Twin Falls will receive a \$50 scholarship to be applied to the college of her choice, as well as \$200 to apply on the cost of her wardrobe for competition at the Miss Idaho Pageant.

The first runner-up will receive a \$150 scholarship, second runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship, third runner-up, \$50, and fourth place, \$30.

All other contestants will receive a \$100 scholarship and each contestant will receive \$50 to assist in her

preparation for the pageant.

To enter an official Miss America Preliminary Pageant, such as the Miss Twin Falls event, contestants must be a female between 17 and 26 on Labor Day, a high school graduate, single and never been married, or had a marriage annulled; of good moral character and a citizen of the United

States.

The only expenses will involve providing the wardrobe which includes a long evening dress, swim suit and a talent costume.

The winner of the July 14 Miss Twin Falls pageant will compete in the state event the following June.

Spring styles fashioned for skinny woman

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Tiny waists, puffy shoulders, small hats — 1979 will have to be the year of the skinny woman. So does the high fashion spring-summer collections opening in Paris.

The Nina Ricci salon, with designer Gerald Pipart at the helm, opened the five-day show Sunday night with a pleasing collection that proved a woman does not have to look like a World War II streetwalker in the new, narrow, vaguely 1940-50 styles.

The theme of line was a pleated ruffle which edged necklines, sleeves, hems, and jackets or flipped down fronts and sides. A secondary theme was an old French love: polka dot prints, but tiny ones in muted grays, gunmetal, navy or black.

The polka dots and ruffles were fashioned in rustling, old-style silk taffeta — a different touch for a Paris runway.

One alluring narrow dress in black and white polka-dotted shiny taffeta had long sleeves with the new puffed-up shoulders, waist-hugging belt and narrow, flat skirt just below the knee. The model wore a little hat with flowers perched over one eye.

Wildly applauded was a dark gray, belted, crisp taffeta coat edged with pleated ruffles that floated over a lighter gray taffeta dress with a ruffle trim to give it feminine dash.

Pipart did not completely abolish the old, full look in favor of body-hugging clothes. Mid-evening dresses had full, accordion-pleated tops, briefs of long and mid-evening pastel confetti-printed evening gowns with swishing, pleated skirts lined the runway.

Evening gowns echoed the Gibson Girl look of 1890 with high necks, ruffled hems, and full leg-

mutton sleeves.

Some buyers called the collection Pipart's best in years. He pulled out all stops, salon officials said, to celebrate the move of the veteran Nina Ricci couture house from eastern Paris to the elegant Avenue Montaigne, already housing Dior, Jean-Louis Scherrer, Emanuel Ungaro and Hanai Mori.

"After all, we have to be lively, we are right across the street from Dior now," one official said.

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Nautical fashions applauded

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The navy moved into the Chanel collection to add a fresh touch to the classic outfits in the spring-summer Paris fashion shows.

The half dozen nautical models in the Chanel show, well applauded by press and buyers, might have been inspired by the sailor motif in last October's Yves Saint Laurent ready-to-wear show.

But no matter — Saint Laurent has borrowed Chanel ideas, such as braided edges on cardigan-like suit jackets, in past years.

One of the best marine models was a long black evening skirt and low-waisted top embroidered all over with white and glitter beads with a black anchor and chain beaded around the waist.

More applause went to wide evening trousers in soft navy silk, buttoned in double-breasted front in sailor style. The beaded sweater top sported an anchor embroidered in rhinestones and the white classic Chanel jacket was edged in navy blue.

Some typical Chanel slim afternoon dresses and one white coat had large square collars in back like a sailor's middy shirt.

Little gold anchors hung from some of the traditional Chanel chain belts and anchor pins decorated blouses. The show started with a red, white and blue checked raincoat with a middy collar and cuffs edged in navy. An anchor was embroidered on the white dress underneath.

The Chanel girls were crocheted navy blue caps with fluffy pompons on top, a staple from the French navy.

Otherwise, the traditional Chanel silks came in creamy pale spring breezes and window-pane plaids. This is one house that does not have to switch back to past decades and join the "retro" fever of this week's fashion shows. Chanel silks have reigned since the 1920s — they're perfectly in style any time.

Each season the Chanel house offers a number that looks like the best seller of the collection. This season's is model No. 32, a dress of navy blue-mousseline-faintly plaid, striped in white with very wide white cuffs on the long sleeves and notched lapels round the plunging V-neckline.

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at "Good Old Days" Prices!!

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ON THIS POPULAR EUREKA POWER TEAM

WITH ALL THE ATTACHMENTS

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With handy cord winder, cordaway

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- Edge Kleener
- Combines the advantages of a canister & an upright vacuum

Exclusive 6-way Dial-A-Nap rug height adjuster

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**Vacuum Reg. 84.95
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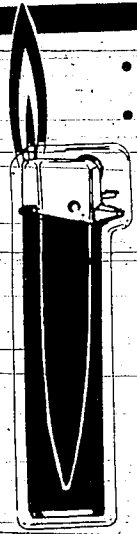
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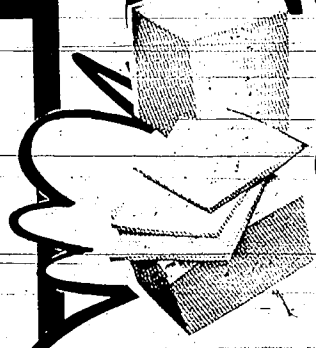


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SAFEWAY

Cookie sale begins

TWIN FALLS — The annual Girl Scout cookie sale is now under way with local Girl Scouts taking pre-orders through Feb. 4.

Seven varieties of cookies including thin mints, peanut butter sandwich, coconut, vanilla and chocolate cremes, shortbread and granola are being offered for \$1.50 plus tax per box, according to Grace Crawford, Field Aide for the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council. Payment for the cookies is collected at delivery time (March 16-April 1).

Girl Scouts have been selling cookies since 1933. The first cookies were vanilla in the shape of the Girl Scout insignia. Proceeds from the cookie sale provide funds for year-around Girl Scout programs including training, field services, supplies and equipment, development of camps, and camperships.

Every girl participating in this event receives recognition for her contribution of service to her organization. Girls who sell at least 30 boxes



Pre-orders taken now

will receive the 1979 cookie patch. Bonus certificates are awarded to girls selling 50 or more boxes of cookies which can be used to attend a girl scout camp or participate in national and international opportunity events during the summers of 1979 and 1980.

Now you know...
By United Press International
In dollar bills, President Carter's proposed budget for fiscal 1980 would weigh 531,600 tons.

Females born in Iceland enjoy the longest lives

By ALVIN B. WEBB
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — However chilling the thought might be at this time of year, your best chance for a long life is to be born a female in Iceland.

But you'd be safer to be born in Sweden.

If you like being in a crowd, try China or India. But if being alone is your thing, head for the remote Pacific islands.

Such are some of the little tidbits from the 29th and latest issue of that compilation of statistics trivial and not so trivial, the U.N. Demographic Yearbook — \$45 for the cloth-bound version.

According to the yearbook, female infants in Iceland enjoy the longest life expectancy in the world, 79.2 years. Iceland also is tops for male longevity, although the figure is a more modest 73.0 years.

Fifteen other countries or areas recorded a female life expectancy of more than 75

years as of 1977 — Norway, Sweden, Japan, Netherlands, France, Denmark, United States, Canada, Switzerland, Puerto Rico, Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, Finland, England and Wales, Australia and Hong Kong.

Males can expect correspondingly less in years, but besides Iceland eight other nations register a male life expectancy at birth of more than 70 years — Japan, Sweden, Norway, Netherlands, Denmark, Israel, Switzerland and Cyprus.

Conversely, the yearbook says, you could expect to live less than 50 years on the average if you are born in most African countries.

But Sweden, not Iceland, is the safest place to be born, statistically speaking. The infant mortality rate in Sweden is 8.0 per 1,000 live births and Iceland weighed in at 10.1. The United States was only 19th, at 15.1 deaths.

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Reg. \$8.77
100% acrylic blanket with 100% nylon binding. In full or king sizes.

RUBBERMAID DISH DRAINER
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Reg. \$4.98
13 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 5 1/2". Includes silverware cup. Assorted colors.
RUBBERMAID DRAINER TRAY ... \$2.98

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE
2 FOR 79^c
200 Count
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2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLES
88^c
Coke • Sprite • Pepsi • Diet Pepsi

NORTHERN 4-PK. TOILET TISSUE
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Soft tissue quality
While quantities last

HIGH FASHION "SILK STYLE" LAMP SHADES
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Reg. \$4.59-\$9.99
Large selection of 4" clip to 16" deep drums.

1 GALLON CLOROX BLEACH
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Whitens and cleans. Hurry, while quantities last.

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Polyester filled sleeping bag is fully weather proof with 100% zipper. Machine wash. 33" x 75". Model LW44.

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\$3
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Magic Valley schools announce honor rolls

O'Leary Junior High School

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School recently announced the first semester-honor roll for this school year.

Seventh grade girls, principals list (all A's): Browning, Kirstin, Gardner, Kathy; Rice, Laina; Skeam, Jill; Swartling, Patricia; Dean's list, girls, (B's or better): Adams, Delores; Anderson, Shawna; Babcock, Rhonda; Cambos, Cassie; Carter, Melinda; Cox, Carolee; Davis, Wendy; Dickman, Tammy; Fritzdler, Terry; Green, Paula; Gunnell, Gay Lynn; Hansen, Heidi; Hansen, Lori; Hendricksen, Kristine; Hosteler, Karen; Jackson, Shawna; Kirsch, Sheri; Kistler, Rhonda; Luceña, Marlene; May, Jerilee; Montgomery, Phyllis; Muir, Julie Ann; Mullins, Sisi Kat; Stungina, Sylvia; Nussbaum, Kaylee; Pruitt, Patricia; Rimbaur, Roxann; Reynolds, Kristine; Robertson, Tamara; Ruppard, Holly; Schell, Heather; Smedley, Ginger; Smith, Staci; Speirs, Donna; Staley, Sherry; Stewart, Kelli; Stimpson, Troy; Stukenholtz, Jane; Swenson, Michelle; White, Wendy.

Seventh grade boys, principals list: Stigall, Eric; Toolson, Andrew; Dean's list: Alexander, Mark; Bennett, Steven; Call, Pat; Capps, Jeffrey; Conrad, Chris; Cutler, Curtis; Eslinger, Kevin; Floyd, Michael; Forbes, Mike; Hanchev, John; Higginbotham, Roger; Humphrey, Carl; Jenkins, Mike L.; Mueller, Kyle; Ogden, Peter; Portier, Christopher; Proctor, Greg; Southwick, Phillip; Stewart, James; Waldron, Larry; Worst, Richard.

Eighth grade boys, principal's list: Harrington, James; Henman, Kirk; Langdon, Timothy; Miller, Daniel; Rimbaur, Tim; Dean's list, boys: Alfred, Keith; Badger, Dee; Buck, Gregory; Burton, Kevin; Dwyer, Mark; Ekestein, Greg; Ghan, Tracy; Guthrie, Scott; Harrington, Mike; Higginbotham, David; Hurt, Virgil; Jenkins, Kevin; Jones, Ty; Kleinkopf, Mark; Livingston, Jeff; Lowe, Chad; Madron, Brett; Moser, Gary; O'Dell, Mike; O'Gorman, Rodney; Page, Keith; Ralphs, Dean; Rice, Mike; Root, Steven; Saha, Gary; Standing, Brent; Summers, Steven; Wagner, Joe; Wagstaff, Lee; Walton, Christopher; Woodhead, Sean; Zebbar, Tim.

Eighth grade girls, principal's list: Bartlett, Pam; Dinken, Jana; Ebers, Pamela; Gabella, Denise; Harrison, Marlene; Haslam, Janine;

Holecomb, Angela; Howells, Susie; Knight, Janine; Marcellus, Theresa; Nuss, Nancy; Snodgrass, Theresa; Spenner, Michelle; Stubbs, Pam; Dean's list: Adams, Alice; Akins, Dawn; Andrus, Shanna; Barrus, Michelle; Berry, Pam; Blevins, Teresa; Bolton, Cindy; Bressette, Vicki; Bolls, Sally; Cameron, Cap; Hild, Heidi; Konik, Karyn; Ghaddi, Kris; Chapell, Lisa; Coleman, Diane; Denton, Susan; Eastman, Shirlene; Florence, Teresa; Fries, Susan; Fry, Cindy; Graybill, Kari; Hammorsley, Holly; Hanson, Tammy; Henscheld, Jayne; Hoxie, Tracy; Johnson, Sundee; King, Kelley; Kleinkopf, Laura; Lund, Lisa; marron, Eileen; Martinez, An; Hogue, Mason; Corina; Nehmer, Kristine; Newman, Kim; Olscu, Penny; Perkins, Carrie; Beth; Rayborn, Lizz; Spencer, Michelle; Slane, Kristi; Smith, Laura; Steen, Kathi; Steen, Tamara; Swanson, Para; Tell, Melody; Traveller, Ruthann; Vann, Onie; White, Lisa; Wright, Candy; Skvarca, Jenmie.

Ninth grade girls, principal's list: Boudrant, Lisa; Brewer, Shana; Brockway, Karen; Clifton, Sheri; Crow, Tammy; Evans, Barbara; Gasser, Julie; Luceña, Misty; Marley, Heather; Milling, Carol; Standing, Karen; Taylor, Melanie; Wiseman, Ann; Yergensen, Julie; Dean's list, girls: Brady, Angela; Chabrow, Lori; Clark, Sandy; De-pew, Marcy; Devaney, Michele; Dougaty, Sandy; Eubbers, Lisa; Ford, Saily; Ford, Sherry; Gest, Wendy; Glenn, Dixie; Hanchev, Melanie; Hansen, Dawn; Jasso, Gracie; Janek, Kristi; Kibbe, Kathy; Drahn, Lisa; Kulhanek, Andrea; Marron, Colleen; Meyers, Patty; Milton, Joy; McClain, Pamela; O'Dell, Christy; Price, Andrea; Pruet, Paige; Reynolds, Hobyn; Ruppard, Laura; Slocck, Brenda; Shock, Terri; Smith, Sheri L.; Smith, Sheri R.; Stanton, Carey; Stewart, Lisa; Teter, Kandall; VanBuren, Danette; Whittle, Kristene; Williams, Michelle.

Ninth grade boys, principal's list: Meyerhoffer, Steve; Sandstrom, Dirk; Saville, Roland; Dean's list, boys: Dan, Burnett; Stan; Cowan, Lane; DeWitt, Paul; Dobbs, Brian; Ford, Walter; Green, Christopher; Jay, Tom; King, Dan; Leazer, Robert; Lyons, Rick; Nicholson, Jon; Ramsey, Randy; Porter, Robert; Prather, Marcus; Shuco, Scott; West, Jerry; Westerman, Tim; Wright, Doug.

Jerome High School

JEROME — The Jerome High School second nine weeks honor roll was recently announced.

Seniors with all A's were Vicki Allen, Elaine Bullars, Andrea Cannedy, Karen Hunter, Becky Petruzzelli, Jeff Sauer, Kathleen Van Orman and Brett Weigle. A's and B's were received by Joleen Baier, Jeff Barlow, Holly Berry, Shellie Box, Shyri Christensen, Tina Claypack, Tate Cook, Kathy Deek, Stefan Dieckhals, Suzanne Durrant, Janet Pascilla, Maggie Fernandez, Karen Ford, Lorie Frius, Lorei Garrison, Kelly Hall, Teresa Hargrave, Corrine Harrell, Vickie Last, Brenda Lickley, Mary Marshall, Bill Mogensen, Eric Murrell, Sherry Newman, Fred Nutsch, Anna Orchard, Lori Ogaler, John Perfect, Jerry Peterson, Julie Hedeker, Scott Reese, Kaye Robbins, Tracie Scarow, Tobin Smith, David Sorenson, Denise Thurston, Bobbi Thoman, Patty Thomas, Tammy Van Lieshout, B.Z. Waite, and Debbie Sesh.

Juniors with all A's were Tracy Abrens, Linda Bell, Platt Fredericksen, Brian Thompson and Kay. Weigle. A's and B's were received by Karen Burgess, Terry Bratte, Maurice Egbert, Lisa Farnsworth, Laura Gillet, Deime Hultehson, Carl Johnson, Martin Johnson, Jackie M. Jones, Betty Stiles, Robert M. Stiles, Kerli Peterson, Willis Bonnette, Kathi Silver and Cheryl Webb.

Sophomores receiving A's were David Barry, Julie Hosman, Jim McKeon, Corbin Miller and Jan Mogensen. A's and B's went to Carrie Becker, Heber Blom, Tracy Briggs, Jamie Cobb, Miles Cunningham, Brian Flugel, Kevin France, Donald Heuer, Ronald Hoar, Dawn Holland, Laura Johnson, Judy Lewis, Bob Likes, Eddie Luper, Vicki Meyers, Selma Moberly, Rita Nutsch, Kathy Petruzzelli, Lori Peterson, Scott Stultz and Andy Wong.

Freshmen with all A's were Douglas Jones, Marjorie Marshall,

Brett Murrell, Janet Nellis and John Wong. A's and B's went to Kevin Ahrens, Terry Andrew, Jan Bates, Dan Heukers, Laurie Brown, Douglas Carrell, Susan Chojnacky, Carol Cochran, Bryan Crane, Amy Gunning,

Kimberly Lierman, Sandra Madsen, Karri Martin, Bobbi McKean, Robin Mein, Dan Nutsch, Zane Ostler, Jim Sloat, Reggy Sternes, DeeAnne Waltman and Scott Weigle.

Robert Stuart Junior High

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School recently released its honor roll for the second quarter.

Seventh grade, all A's: Heidi Deters and Anne McClure. All B's or better, Eric Anderson, Charles Farmer, Ronda Farmer, John Finnegan, Wendy Ford, Lalrae Grace, Kelly Hite, Craig Jones, Lisa King, Darin Lewis, Bobby Lundin, JoEllen Malina, Mare Messenger, Tina Moyle, David Noel, Jeannie Rees, Travis Reese, Brad Requa, Sean Rose, Susan Smith, Henry Tharp, Laurie Tomlinson, Mary Warberg, and Eric Watson.

Eighth grade, all A's: James Baker, Deirdre Glenn, Kristi Gilbert, Leslie Grofferson, Cathy Hook, Ginger Hedges, JoAnn Robinson, Christopher Stenger, Lori Swafford and Keela Thornton. All B's, — Lisa Ballinger, Teresa Beer, Karna Cano,

Heather Clark, Greg Cowger, Karen Fuchs, Tracy Grubb, Lori Hall, Debbie Hine, Teresa Hubert, Nancy Kaes, Katie Meltober, Theron Mehr, Stacey Pak, Seana Royce, Oscar Salinas, Dalene Schaak, Beth Taylor, Surette Tegan, Michelle Ward, Wendy White, Denise Williams, Benny Williamson and Laurie Wright.

Ninth grade, all A's: Alisa Bauer, Beth Forbes and Shawna Pfefferle. All B's or better, Doug Bateman, Marci Coffelt, Anna Culver, Karen Duncan, Nina Duncan, Trenea Fish, Heidi Hetsley, Kris Kawamoto, Rae-Jeanne Lamborn, Lori Larson, Susan McClure, Teri Major, Robert Mitchell, Erik Nystrom, Debbie Picca, Jim Pitts, Jennifer Rowe, Karen Rutherford, Brett Semple, LeeAnn Stupe, Robyn Rickner, Brenda Wasden, Liz Wendell and Lisa Young.

Hagerman Junior-Senior High

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Junior-Senior High School announced the first semester honor roll recently.

Ninth graders receiving B or above were Mike Elliott, Beth Harris, Heidi Hess, Larone-Kuhn, Jill Lorangee, Mike McFadden, Nicki Menchaca and Sue Warthen.

Tenth grade, all A's, Cindy Bright, B's, Bonnie Bishop, Kathy Black, Lanett Ellis, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser and Hay Vador.

Eleventh grade, A's — Gaylene Warthen, B's, Debbie Anderson, Carol Burton, Mandy Claxton, Laurie Elliott, Glynis Hall, Joni Holmes, George Leija, Tracy McFadden, Brett Neider and Carrie Verzyvvel.

Twelfth grade, A's, Kerri Black, Mary Boudreau, Teresa Enderday, Gloria Jones, Patti Sellers and Ann Vador. B's, Sheila Armstrong, Julie Corbittarte, Marlin Cole, Kay Hansen, Beatrice Leija, and Jennifer Savage.

Seventh grade, B's, Stacie Iwakiri, Mark Jones, Perry Cawell, Audra Moore and Jon Peterson.

Filer Junior High School

FILER — The second quarter honor rolls for the Filer Junior High School have been announced by Principal Bill Hertz.

Named to the eighth grade high honor roll were Marguerite Butts, Christy Carney, Jere Fender, Louise Fox, Trina Hager, Celestine Herrett, Kelley Kohntopp and Susie Vincent.

Seventh grade students on the high honor roll include Cathy Clark, Sean Davis, Brooklyn Dunlap, Bobbi Jolley, Julie Hepworth, Annette Holley, Kari Kuster, Kandl Kollege, Craig

Leonard, Eric Parrott, Wendi Rosenbaum, Ben Sackett, Susie Williams and Connie Wilson.

Eighth graders on the regular honor roll include Vince Comnach, Amy Conrad, Ken Eggleston, Tino Garcia, Nikki Humphries, Leah Koons, Robbie Kulik and Carla Schroeder.

Those on the seventh grade honor list include Nancy Bolsh, Lee Chadwick, Nina Haner, Heather Herrett, Greg Jarolnick, Scott Marshall, Kurt Thoenert, Brad Warner and Jeff Woody.

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How do you rate the **TN**?



A simple definition of a good newspaper is one that publishes news and opinions you like. A bad newspaper publishes news and opinions you don't like. Of course this logic raises certain questions. Is the job of the Times-News to be popular? Should we investigate and act as the public watchdog?

The power of the press became evident during Vietnam and Watergate. Many people were upset by what they considered excessive press involvement in our nation's political structure. The first purpose of the constitutional guarantee of a free press was to create an institution outside the government as an additional check on the three official branches. Just consider the opening words of the Free Press Clause of the Massachusetts Constitution, drafted by John Adams. "The liberty of the press is essential to the security of the state." In an address delivered to the Yale Law School Sesquicentennial Convocation, Potter Stewart, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court stated: "It is a mistake to suppose that the only purpose of the constitutional guarantee of a free press is to insure that a newspaper will serve as a neutral form of debate . . . A related theory sees the press as a neutral conduit of information between the people and their elected leaders. These theories, in my view, again give insufficient weight to the institutional autonomy of the press that it was the purpose of the Constitution to guarantee . . . The Founders deliberately created an internally competitive system."

Of course, sometimes we do make mistakes. In a recent lecture, James Reston of the New York Times stated, "We are, I admit a nose-y and aggressive bunch, and often, in our zeal we hurt people on the basis of insufficient or incomplete information . . . It would be a grave disservice to the nation to tame the investigative spirit of the press . . . For if this were done, the public would be left mainly with only that information officials want to publish, which usually means that part of the record that makes them look good."

We submit that much of the problem today comes from the fact that the blame is being placed on the carrier of the bad news rather than the source. It is our job to investigate and report. Your job is to read, analyze, and then decide. The opportunity is always available for you to comment on any aspect of the Times-News in a letter to the editor. That forum has, and always will be, open to you. That too, is part of a free and active press. We have no political motivation other than to see our government function to the benefit of the people. We have no political aspirations, favor no particular person. We think this concept of a free press is increasing in importance. The newspapers in Colonial days played an important part in our fight for freedom. A free press is just as important today.

Your comments on the role of the Times-News in today's society are welcome. Your attitudes and comments are important to us in determining our future direction. We would like to hear from you.

Address your comments to:

Role of the Press
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
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