

U.S. bid for Asia war halt backed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Britain and France joined the United States in the U.N. Security Council Saturday in calling for a halt to all fighting in Indochina and for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia and Vietnam.

Before the 15-member body were one-sided Chinese and Soviet rival resolutions which had no chance for adoption.

But the Western powers, led by the United States, prepared an even-handed proposal calling for a halt to

all hostilities and an overall negotiated peace, which is expected to be introduced Sunday. The proposal has a fair chance of being adopted.

But diplomatic sources said even a neutral resolution calling for troop withdrawal from foreign soil would be hard to accept for the veto-wielding Russians since it would commit Vietnam to pull out of Cambodia.

During Saturday's debate, Vietnamese Ambassador Ha-Van-Luu accused the Chinese of an "outright war of aggression" using five

corps, 25 divisions, several armored divisions and heavy artillery with air support. He said the Chinese have advanced up to 25 miles inside Vietnam.

The Vietnamese, hinting at U.S. and Japanese complicity with China, said Peking's war of aggression began immediately after Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to the two countries.

"Washington and Tokyo," he said, "gave their consent, if not their encouragement, for Chinese

aggression against Vietnam."

The council adjourned late Saturday until Sunday afternoon and resumed Monday for closed-door consultations on what action to take.

On Friday, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young urged the council to call for an immediate cease-fire, for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia and Vietnam, for a commitment by all parties to settle their problems peacefully, and for international assistance to the involved parties in this effort.

An array of 20 speakers took the floor Saturday, most of them favoring the American approach.

Young and other speakers gave special attention to U.N. Secretary General Waldheim's statement offering his "good offices" in prospective peace negotiations as a practical approach to get peace talks underway.

Taking the floor in Saturday's meeting, British Ambassador Ivor Richard outlined the minimum elements of a resolution which, he

said, "would command wide support."

It should contain, he said, "first, a call in clear and unambiguous terms to all parties to cease hostilities forthwith. Secondly, a demand that foreign forces withdraw from all areas of conflict in South East Asia and return to the countries whence they came. Thirdly, a re-statement of our collective commitment to the principle of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and inviolability of all states."



Shrapnel victim, a Vietnamese soldier is borne from Lao Cay battlefield

Chinese pour on artillery

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — China's armies hammered North Vietnam Saturday with the heaviest artillery barrage in Indochina's war-weary history, but they appeared to be gaining no ground in their drive to "punish" Hanoi for border incidents.

Reports from Peking Saturday said "China intended to pull its troops back when its mission was finished, but only to the border line ... recognized by China, not the border claimed by the Vietnamese."

The report by Japan's Kyodo news service came too late for comment by Vietnamese officials Saturday.

Vietnamese officials reported fighting in the streets of two of their

provincial capitals — Lao Cai and Cao Bang — and said neither side could claim control of the towns.

Intelligence sources within the week-old China-Vietnam war from Thailand earlier had reported both towns were among four provincial capitals seized by the Chinese.

At Hanoi's main Noi Bai airport, Vietnamese military officials have brought in U.S. F-5E interceptors captured when South Vietnam collapsed in 1975 to bolster their squads of aging MIG-17s. The American-made planes are considered superior to China's best, the MIG-19.

Related stories on page A3



Secretary Bergland answers Idahoans' questions

Weather threatens to block Idahoans' view of total eclipse of sun Monday

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A solar eclipse, one of nature's most dramatic events, will occur in the Magic Valley Monday morning between 8:10 a.m. and 10:29 a.m.

But bad weather threatens to eclipse the eclipse.

Hopeful observers of Monday's eclipse are knocking on wood that the weather will allow them a glimpse of the rare natural phenomenon.

The weathermen, however, are predicting cloudy and often stormy weather throughout the Northwest for Monday. If their forecasts prove accurate, then the last solar eclipse of this century in Idaho could pass as unobtrusively as an invisible phantom.

"Right now, it's looking really bad," Larry Jensen, an intern meteorologist at the Boise weather bureau, observed at the start of the weekend.

Jensen noted that a storm brewing off the Gulf of Alaska was headed straight for the Northwest. It was expected to bring clouds and some precipitation to all the northwest states.

"We're all in agreement (meteorologists throughout the Northwest) there might be a possibility of a few breaks," Jensen acknowledged, "but right now it's better to tell everyone it's not going to happen. That way they will be happily surprised if it does."

The only hope for eclipse watchers, according to Jensen, was that the

storm front headed for Idaho would either speed up or slow down and so cause some breaks in the cloudy weather expected through Monday.

If the clouds do break long enough to let the sun peek through Monday morning, Magic Valley residents will witness a partial eclipse. The moon will begin passing between the sun and the earth at about 8:10 a.m. The height of the partial eclipse will occur at 9:16 a.m., when 96 percent of the sun will be obscured by the moon. The eclipse will end at 10:29 a.m.

During roughly the same period of time, the eclipse will occur over the entire state. But across a 100-mile wide belt from McCall to Wallace in Northern Idaho, the eclipse will be total and, given clear weather, astronomers will have a brief

opportunity to study a host of solar activities not otherwise visible from Earth.

Astronomers and eye specialists all warn that viewing the partial eclipse directly with the naked eye can be extremely dangerous. Anyone who plans to watch the rare solar event Monday is urged to view it indirectly or with the proper eye protection.

The most recent total eclipse in the Northwest occurred in 1945, according to Boise State Astronomer Dr. John Allen, and another one won't occur again until the 21st century — the year 2017 to be exact.

So rare and spectacular an event is the total eclipse that many colleges and local astronomy buffs are planning trips into the path of totality.

Continued on page A2

Sugar measure gains support

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland Saturday said the Carter administration supports "most of the provisions" in the Sugar Price Support Bill introduced in Congress by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

In a Boise press conference the secretary said the only major disagreement on provisions of the bill were over the specific level of price support. Bergland said the administration "favored" a support price of about 16.2 cents per pound, while the Church proposal calls for a price support on sugar of 17 cents a pound.

Bergland said he had not yet discussed with Church the specific provisions of the sugar bill but predicted some legislation would pass Congress in time for the 1979 crop year.

Speaking before an audience of 250 Idaho farmers, Bergland also predicted growing agricultural trade between Idaho and the People's Republic of China.

Bergland referred to recent negotiations with the Peking government and said, "Since the first of July we have sold them seven million tons of grain."

Bergland predicted the Chinese "will be buying more and more wheat," and that the nation would be "a continuing and important market for the United States."

"The agriculture secretary estimated 'if each person in China ate one more pound of chicken and one more pound of pork a year it would represent an additional need for 100 million bushels of feed,'" Bergland predicted the United States will sell the Chinese government between four and seven million tons of grain in the immediate future, and that amount will increase.

Bergland also accepted a check from Doug Jones of rural Twin Falls, a representative of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, which Jones said was to be used "to rebuild Washington, D.C."

Referring to recent farmer demonstrations in Washington, which have damaged property on the Washington Mall, Jones said the check was the Farm Bureau's way of letting Bergland know Idaho farmers disagree with those tactics.

Continued on page A2

Church predicts China will avert wider war

BY DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations

Committee, Saturday predicted the Chinese government will either cease its fighting or withdraw its troops from Vietnam rather than risk direct

conflict with the Soviet Union.

"No one knows how far that war will spread," Church said. But the Idaho Democrat predicted the Peking government will "have the wisdom to declare themselves the victors and then withdraw."

Church warned, however, that it was impossible to fully predict whether or not a Soviet-Chinese conflict could develop as a result of the fighting in Vietnam.

"But if these communist nations are determined to go to war with one another, I say let them. Let's have the good judgment to stand aside," he said.

Church made his comments at the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Boise, a yearly gathering of the Idaho Democratic Party. Speaking before an audience of 1,200 persons, who interrupted him frequently with applause, Church praised President Carter for his "calm and rational leadership."

Referring both to recent events in Iran and in Vietnam, Church said, "Never was the need more starkly apparent for cool-headed judgments in the White House."

Church criticized Congressional advocates of direct American intervention in Iran, calling them "hot heads." "Just three months ago, Church said, there were 40,000 Americans in Iran. The president,

Church said, "kept his head" and worked to get Americans out of Iran.

The evacuation of those Americans was "accomplished without a single casualty and for this the president of the United States deserves our thanks." Had Carter yielded to advocates of military intervention, Americans in Iran "could have been made targets" during the recent revolution.

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Good morning!

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Stockmen cited
Five area stockmen have been selected for induction into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. Page E1.

Camp in photos
During World War II, American fliers photographed the infamous Auschwitz death camp — but didn't know it. Page A7.

Judo draws 'em
The Judo Club at the Twin Falls YFCA is going strong. Page C1.

U.S. blasts new Rhodesian strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States condemned Rhodesia's latest air raids against guerrilla camps in Zambia Saturday and warned that such acts could lead to increased violence in the entire southern African region.

Rhodesia's military command said Saturday its forces hit two black guerrilla bases in Zambia in large-scale air strikes that inflicted heavy

casualties. The Zambian government said 18 people were killed and 122 wounded in the strikes.

"These raids represent only the latest in a series of such acts which we have viewed with deep concern because they only serve to escalate further the tragic conflict in Rhodesia," said State Department spokeswoman Mary Ann Bader.

Key ballot Tuesday

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland residents, their city mired in default for 10 weeks, vote Tuesday in a referendum that may determine the city's financial future, its Municipal Light & System and the political fortunes of Mayor Dennis Kucinich.

Voters will cast ballots on two separate issues: whether to raise the city income tax from 1 to 1.5 percent and whether to sell the troubled Municipal Light Plant.

Tourists ignore strike, jam New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A union official Saturday ruled out the possibility of a weekend settlement in the police strike, but thousands of tourists streamed into New Orleans for "the greatest free show on Earth" — Mardi Gras — undaunted by police and garbage men's walkouts.

"Most people down here are just out to have a good time — they're not here to start trouble," said Johnny Miller of Sulphur, La., who with his wife and two friends shrugged off the impact of the walkouts.

"We kind of thought about not

coming," he said. "But then we said, what the heck."

The strike by about 1,100 of the city's 1,480 police moved into its second week with no indication of progress on several of the union's key demands for increased fringe benefits.

Talks resumed shortly after 11 a.m. with a federal mediator. But about 90 minutes later, Teamsters negotiator Joe Valenti told a brief news conference that they were breaking off until late Sunday so articles already agreed upon could be typed.

"There's an awful lot of language that's been agreed to ... probably 80 percent of the agreement. And we're still in negotiations on that," Valenti said. "And we will be on Sunday, and then returning probably major talks in any kind of economic area that they wish to go into on Monday."

Asked if a settlement was a long way off, Valenti replied, "That's what it looks like now."

Garbage men refused for two days to cross picket lines set up by the Teamsters-affiliated police union. All garbage collections were called off

Thursday and Friday, but city spokesmen said some pickups were made Saturday.

City officials braced for a long-term strike and the possibility the police strike would overlap with a walkout by firemen threatened for Friday.

"We're digging in," said a spokesman for Mayor Ernest Morial. "We can provide all the normal services for this city."

Police picketed firehouses but Clarence Perez, president of the firemen's union, said his men would honor a no-strike clause in their contract until it expires Friday.

In the French Quarter, normally packed with tourists drinking and dancing in the streets, state troopers walked past Bourbon Street strip joints and jazz halls normally patrolled by city police. Elsewhere in the city, National Guardsmen armed with M-16s rode jeeps through high-crime areas.

Many Carnival parades originally scheduled for the city moved into the suburbs. The sponsors of the annual Trans-Valley's beauty pageant on Bourbon Street — originally canceled

— Friday said the "Salute to the Macho Man" would be held after all on "Fat Tuesday."

The mayor said citizens were disappointed police strike forced cancellation of all parades in the city and other outdoor Carnival activities.

"I think the people are a little bit distressed that Mardi Gras has been canceled," Morial said Friday. "Tell the greatest free show on earth. Tell (out-of-towners) that we're doing all that we can to protect their safety, to make the city secure."

Sunday briefing

Iran oil may flow soon

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Enghami said Saturday the new government had not yet decided how much oil it will export, but once that decision is made the first shipments could start moving in 15 days.

Entezam told a briefing for reporters, "We will announce in a few days how much oil we propose to export but no decision has yet been made."

He noted that the 6.5 million barrels produced daily before strikes crippled the industry during the shah's regime; 5.5 million barrels had gone for export.

Entezam, a deputy prime minister in charge of information, said he could not say whether the amount for export his government decides on would be the same as before the revolution, or smaller or bigger.

Soviet 'swindle' scored

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The radio run by followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Saturday accused the Soviet Union of "swindling" Iran out of its natural gas profits and warned businessmen that "nearly all" their economic activities were incompatible with the new Islamic state.

Islamic militiamen briefly invaded the downtown offices of the International Business Machines Corp. and interrogated Iranian employees "to ensure they have no contact with Israeli, Central Intelligence Agency or Savak (Iranian) secret police," the radio said.

Witnesses said a brief gunbattle preceded the takeover but IBM officials denied reports that the militiamen had marched two American executives off as hostages.

IBM spokesmen said the company no longer had American employees working in Iran.

Khomeini's followers took another step toward their goal of transforming Iran into an Islamic republic by enforcing a Koranic ban on alcoholic consumption with public whippings.

Yemeni village seized

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iraqi news agency reported that South Yemen captured a North Yemen village and shot down one plane Saturday in escalated border fighting between the two Yemens.

The Iraqi agency reported the new fighting in a dispatch from Sanaa, the North Yemen capital.

It said troops from Marxist South Yemen captured a North Yemen border village in the central Qatabah sector of the frontier and shot down a North Yemen plane sent to bomb their positions.

Treaty talks continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although it was the Jewish Sabbath, Israeli delegates joined Egyptian officials Saturday for intensive but informal treaty talks at the U.S.-mediated Camp David conference.

A "Third State" Department statement on the talks, which are being conducted under a general news blackout, reported the meeting but gave no indication whether any solution to the key disputes is in sight.

News reports from the Middle East suggested Friday that U.S. mediators, led by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, had presented a compromise formula and that the talks could end soon.

Weather threatens to eclipse Monday's solar show in Idaho

Continued from page A1

Boise State University is sending a team of scientists and students up to Grandview Hill to conduct several experiments and to try to photograph the total eclipse. BSU — Prof. Russ Campbell and Caldwell High School Teacher Duane Wain will try to record the "mysterious" "shadow bands" that dance across the landscape just before and after a total eclipse.

Sometimes the shadow bands, which scientists think are caused by turbulence from rapid temperature changes in the air, are too faint to be seen. Other times, they don't come at all.

Traditional video equipment is too unreliable to photograph the shadow bands and so Campbell and Wain will try to record them with small computers, or microprocessors. These instruments can sense light and convert it into digital form which can later be replayed and studied.

Wain has been to five eclipses since 1969 but he has seen the shadow bands

only once. Monday's eclipse is the second one that the two researchers have chased together. In the fall of 1977 they went to South Africa to try to record the equinox bands. But after packing their equipment into the back country of Colombia they saw was a good thunderstorm.

A small group of professors from the College of Southern Idaho will also try to photograph the total eclipse. The CSI group is traveling to Kennewick, Wash., where they hope to view the eclipse from the top of a six-story government building.

Members from both the Jerome and Mini-Cassia chapters of the Southern Idaho Astronomical Association also plan trips into the path of eclipse totality.

A public viewing of the eclipse in Twin Falls will occur at Herrett's Museum on Kimberly Road. Local astronomy club volunteers will project the eclipse shadows through a telescope so people can safely view the phenomenon.

At Twin Falls High School, Science Teacher Milton Barrus said as many as 110 students will be able to view the eclipse through solar filters the high school has purchased.

Because of the severe retina damage that infra-red rays can cause

the unprotected eye during a partial eclipse, the safest way to view the phenomenon is indirectly. Astronomers recommend using some version of the "pinhole" viewing method.

The simplest pinhole viewer can be made from two pieces of white cardboard. You simply make a small hole in one cardboard and with the sun at your back, you focus the eclipse through the pinhole onto the second board. One can then safely watch the progress of the eclipse by observing the movement of the shadows.

Another way to safely watch the effects of the eclipse is to observe the reaction of animals. Eclipse reports indicate birds often go to roost, dogs take refuge and hens shelter their chicks under their wings.

Wherever you plan to be Monday, it should be worth getting up early. If the weather is permitting, you may witness one of the strangest natural experiences you're ever likely to see.

U.S. staying aloof, vice president says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only "the most extreme" circumstances could lead to direct U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, Vice President Walter Mondale said in an interview released Saturday.

Asked about current fighting between Vietnam and China, Mondale said the "stability and security of that part of the world is important to us."

Artillery hammering Vietnamese

Continued from page A1

Hundreds of shells crashed down every minute in an attack much more intense than anything even veteran correspondents had seen and heard during the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Raining down first at a rate of two or three explosions every second, then faster, the shells literally could not be counted for minutes at a time.

Vietnamese troops at the scene — a mixture of provincial militiamen and regulars — were dug in snugly, secure in "spider holes" that dotted their hillside positions. Despite the ferocity of the Chinese attack, Vietnamese casualties appeared very light.

The Vietnamese said other reports that the Chinese had sent their planes on bombing missions near Halong harbor also were untrue.

Hanoi is not on a war footing yet, but denunciations of China fill all radio broadcasts. Newspapers are selling briskly, and all of the nation's media carry the same line: China is even more barbaric than the United States was at the height of the Vietnam War.

In Peking, UPI correspondent James Hildreth, who arrived Saturday with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, said there was no sign of unusual activity. He saw a crowd of Chinese huddled around a radio broadcast. Newspapers are selling briskly, and all of the nation's media carry the same line: China is even more barbaric than the United States was at the height of the Vietnam War.

The New China News Agency Saturday published the first dispatches from the front lines seen in Peking. They extolled the heroic deeds of soldiers who they said threw themselves at the enemy with disregard for their lives.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1979 with 309 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb. 25, 1841.
On this day in history:
In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey, which is to become the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.
In 1919, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — 1 percent.
In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.
In 1975, President Ford warned that Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million in new aid.

Twin Falls

High	Low	Wind	Dir	Humid	Cloud	Visib	Barom
44	28	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
44	28	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04



Gayle Franzen shows knife from cell

Prisoners locked up

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Riot-equipped guards with dogs scoured Stateville Correctional Center Saturday for drugs and weapons and a deadlock was imposed in the first phase of a state move to end street-gang control of the maximum-security prison.

"We do have a lockdown at Stateville," acting Corrections Director Gayle Franzen said in announcing imposition of the deadlock — the prison term for an indefinite, around-the-clock lockup of all 2,000 inmates at the facility.

"So far, the inmates are very quiet. I think they're waiting to see what happens," he said.

As the deadlock began, 10 prisoners described by authorities as "very heavy-type offenders" with a pattern of misadjustment were taken by state police convoy under heavy guard to the Chicago Correctional Center to await permanent transfer to federal prisons.

The federal government has a standing agreement to accept particularly dangerous prisoners from the state but state officials said Saturday transfers was believed to mark the first time the state has taken advantage of the agreement.

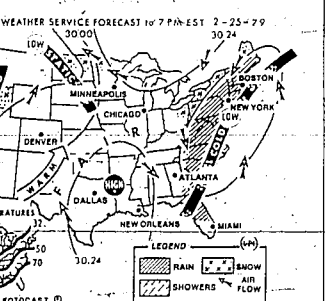
The 60-year-old prison houses has regularly been the scene of open warfare between Chicago street gang members. The gang wars have left dozens of prisoners and guards wounded and resulted in several deaths.

Today's weather

Eclipse watchers won't like this at all

Twin Falls, Northside, Rupert, Boise area:
"Cloudy through Monday with periods of mixed rain and snow beginning this morning. Windy through today. High temperatures both days 38 to 48 degrees with overnight lows 28 to 38.
Cama, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:
"Cloudy with periods of snow beginning today and continuing into Monday. Windy through today. High temperatures both days near 40 degrees with lows 20 to 30 at night.
Synopsis:
"Idahoans anticipating a look — preferably indirectly — at the total solar eclipse on Monday morning may not get it.
The National Weather Service said late Saturday that prospects are gloomy for viewing the phenomenon since clouds are expected to cover most of the state on Monday. The only hope is for a few breaks in the clouds, but those may be only over eastern Oregon at that time.
A warm, moist air mass moved over Idaho early Saturday and more rain and snow is expected to push into the state today as another widespread storm advances inland from the Pacific Ocean.
On Saturday, the central Idaho

mountains received the most precipitation from the mixture of rain and snow. Fresh snowfalls reported included 3/4 inches at Salmon, 3 inches at Yellow Pine and an inch at Fairfield.
Other precipitation amounts across the state ranged from traces at Ketchum and Twin Falls to 1.8 inch at McCall.
Overnight lows on Saturday morning were mild, with Bear Lake's 5 degrees above zero the coldest. Most minimums were in the 20s and 30s. Cloud cover also held Saturday afternoon. Temperatures to the mid levels, with Boise's 47 at mid-afternoon the warmest.
The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for showers during that period with highs in the 50s and 40s with overnight lows dipping to near 20.
Rain and snow showers with gusty winds are also predicted for northern Nevada today, extending over the rest of that state on Monday. Clouds are expected to increase over northern Utah today with a chance of showers on Monday.



National

City	High	Low	Wind	Dir	Humid	Cloud	Visib	Barom
Kansas City	29	19	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Las Vegas	42	33	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Los Angeles	51	44	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Louisville	47	34	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Miami Beach	78	68	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Memphis	40	33	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Milwaukee	37	28	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Minneapolis	29	22	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
New Orleans	77	69	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
New York	45	36	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Oklahoma City	20	13	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Omaha	37	28	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Philadelphia	40	31	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Pittsburgh	40	36	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Portland, Me.	38	31	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Portland, Ore.	44	40	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
St. Louis	36	27	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
St. Paul	38	28	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
San Diego	68	49	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
San Francisco	51	47	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Spokane	47	38	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04
Washington	44	35	10-18	W	70	100	10	30.04

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Monday's Times-News:
What's going on around the Magic Valley? Check the Valley Calendar on the Valley life pages.
Final columnist Sylvia Porter introduces a series of columns on various aspects of the regulations covering income taxes for 1978. The series will appear on the business page.
Read these stories and others in Monday's Times-News.

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Viet forces show high morale

(Editor's note: The following dispatch from the Chinese-Vietnamese fighting front was written by UPI Bangkok Bureau manager Alan Dawson who was escorted to the area by the Vietnamese with a group of foreign correspondents and a U.S. congressman.)

DUNG HO, Vietnam (UPI) — Chinese forces are pounding the Vietnamese with the most intense artillery barrages in the long history of Indochinese warfare.

The first Americans to visit this northwestern corner of Communist Vietnam heard "we saw and came under the Chinese fire briefly Friday as nervous Vietnamese officers peered nervously to go to an actual battlefield."

Chinese forces well within Vietnam tapered off the morning barrage during the visit, but incoming rounds impacted around Vietnamese troops and men.

Newsman familiar with Indochina warfare and weaponry agreed the Chinese artillery barrage on this village alone hit a rate of at least a round every second for long spurts Friday.

Dung Ho is located less than five miles northwest of Lao Cai, scene of some of the heaviest fighting between Chinese and Vietnamese forces.

"The (Chinese) artillery is the toughest part of all," said line soldier Hoang Kim Thanh, who related to the rear from Dung Ho, 100 miles northwest of Hanoi, Friday after four days at the front. "We have only our provincial artillery."

That means Vietnamese counter-battery fire cannot match the Chinese in number of guns or rate of fire.

The firing is so intense here that from a distance, it is merely a rumble, similar to a B-52 bombing strike but lasting on at least one occasion for 20 minutes rather than the minute or less of the American bombing runs.

Communist Vietnamese have always been reluctant to allow newsmen into the line for a number of reasons but mainly because they feel responsible for any harm to visitors.

But with American newsman and Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Geo., on hand, the Vietnamese relented for the first time in the memory of the mostly Communist Hanoi press corps.

"If some mishap comes to you, we will consider you as a fallen soldier of the Vietnamese Army," said the province military commissar.

Then at a special briefing before we headed to the front.

Interspersed with a tough-looking, 15-man squad of Vietnamese regular forces, we walked and ran crouched over to the battle area. Artillery hit sporadically around us and Vietnamese small arms fire could be heard.

Civilians had already been evacuated from Dung Ho by the time we arrived. In fact, at this battlefield, civilians were moved out Feb. 17, the day the Chinese force crossed into Vietnam and occupied a hill overlooking

ing this tiny, jungled village.

Along the route on their way up, we saw a constant stream of civilians moving away from the 12-mile border strip now under military control.

Even further to the rear, roadside refugee camps had been set up. Evacuees could be seen cooking over open fires, with little shelter.

Also at the rear were more militiamen — regional forces under provincial control — in a variety of uniforms and armed with a variety of weapons ranging from Chinese-made AK-47 rifles to American M-16s.

One Vietnamese official said the local command was having trouble with soldiers who refused orders to move out of the line to the rear after a few days of fighting for some rest.

While that could not be confirmed, it was apparent that morale of both soldiers and civilians in this area was high. There were constant exchanges of banter, and the civilians told the soldiers to be careful at the front, but

to defend the country.

Soldiers interviewed by newsmen at random at a crossing held at a blocked ferry crossing seemed to confirm that both line troops and those at the rear were determined to fight.

But the soldiers also were relaxed. One road guard had stuck a red flower in his rifle muzzle. And another had a small black puppy on a leash tied to his belt.

While Vietnamese troops obviously believe they can hold any attempt by the Chinese to move past the hill they now hold two miles inside Vietnam.

Officers have made contingency plans just in case.

Holes have been dug beside the road to be filled with mines in case a retreat becomes necessary. And communications lines have been strung so they can be rolled up in minutes.

Vietnamese positions are hidden so well on two sides of the main line that

newsmen were startled when guns and mortars opened up literally at their feet.

The Vietnamese also have taken prisoners, and in a carefully staged media event, Hanoi soldiers led two bound Chinese prisoners past photographers from a detention center to a jeep.

No questions were allowed. Officials identified the men as Teng Fei Lin, 34, a burly tank driver, and Wu Sun Tao, 21, a slim soldier who apparently was one of the 170,000 ethnic Chinese who fled Vietnam to China last spring. That exodus triggered a chain of events that now has the two former allies shooting at each other.

What we saw on the Friday visit confirmed reports from intelligence specialists that the Chinese had moved into Vietnam, settled positions inside the country and set down to punish the Vietnamese with artillery fire.

Defector may return home

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnamese officials have promised to locate and repatriate a former U.S. Marine who may have deserted in 1965 and helped Communist forces against Americans. Six members of Congress said Saturday.

Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien told her efforts to locate Robert Garwood had failed during the congressman's three-day visit here.

But officials promised Ms. Holtzman and Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Geo., that Garwood would be found, and, if he desired, would be sent home.

Garwood, a Maine private, disappeared Sept. 28, 1965, from his U.S. base near Danang. The Indiana native reportedly slipped a note to a foreigner living in Hanoi recently, saying he wanted to return to the United States.

Hanoi shuffles cabinet

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam reshuffled its cabinet Saturday in a move that observers believe is an attempt to pull the country out of its domestic economic problems.

Vice Premier Vu Chi Cong, who had held the office for barely 18 months, was relieved of his job as agriculture

minister and replaced by Nguyen Ngoc Triu.

Southern Vietnam's top representative in the cabinet, Vice Premier Huynh Tan That, was named chairman of the state commission for capital reconstruction, putting him in charge of organizing public works.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

27th YEAR, NO. 1 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA EXTRA!!

Theisen Motors Convinced!

Emmett Harrison Thanks Magic Valley

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 1959. Also we offer local bank financing with lowest bank rate possible." Harrison promised to continue to provide excellent service to Magic Valley residents. Mr. Harrison concluded "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."

Theisen Motors Takes A Chance

Believing that prices on new January price increase. Emmett Harrison said, "There's no better time than now to purchase a chance by ordering 300 new cars in December before the prices will never be lower and the selection will never be greater."

Mr. Harrison noted that Theisen Motors is loaded with every model, every style and every color of new Mercurys to choose from.

Theisen Motors No. 1 Ranked Lincoln-Mercury Dealership In 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 Lincoln and Mercury for the year 1978. During 1978 the Twin Falls dealership successfully sold over 40% of all the passenger cars in the Magic Valley, and farmed with a 36% of the Lincoln-Mercury and Honda sales for the entire state. Theisen Motors, Inc. has led all Lincoln-Mercury dealerships all across the nation for 12 straight years in terms of market penetration of sales percentages.

Sales Tax Used As Downpayment

TWIN FALLS — Theisen Motors makes it easier for you to purchase your next new car by offering No Downpayment (except for sales tax on approved credit). This offer was made public last week and has won overwhelming approval of Magic Valley residents. Through March 31st, Theisen Motors and Ford Motor Co. Lincoln-Mercury Division have put together this all new financing program for Magic Valley residents offering 36-42-48 month financing on all Energy Saving four and six cylinder Bobcats, Zephyrs and Capris.

For 10 Years, Theisen Motors Changes Oil Free

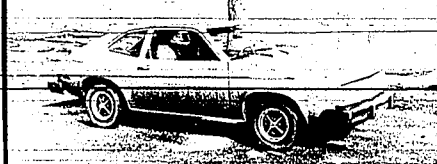
MAIN STREET, TWIN FALLS — It's no shock to many Magic Valley automobile owners that Theisen Motors has offered Free Oil Changes for as long as you own your new Lincoln-Mercury for the past 10 years. Emmett Harrison said that we have offered Free oil changes to our customers as a way of saying thank you for purchasing your new car from us and that we plan to service you with the finest workmanship and materials in the years to come. "It's something that means a lot to our customers and our aim is to please them," Harrison said.

TWIN FALLS—For the first time ever, in the history of the automobile industry, Theisen Motors gives away the Ford Motor Co. 36 month, 36,000 mile extended coverage plan, with the purchase of any new 1979 Mercury Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri. So convinced that the Mercury product is the finest made, Emmett Harrison is offering this incredible plan absolutely free! This unbelievable warranty covers all maintenance and parts including Steering, Front Suspension, Engine, Transmission, Drive Shaft, and Rear Axle for 36 months, or 36,000 miles with the purchase of an Energy Saving Bobcat, Zephyr or Capri.

WANTED!! GOOD USED BOBCATS

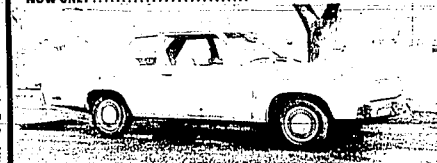
We're willing to pay top value for your Bobcat either on trade or cash!

ENERGY SAVERS!



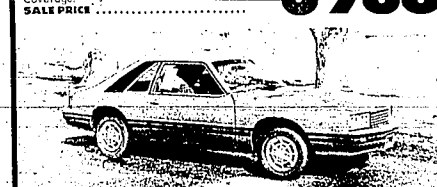
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT

The sportiest little economy car on the market today! You'll love this little cutie. With over 20 in stock to choose from. All made Especially for Theisen Motors. Price includes the Ford Motor Co. Coverage.



1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR

A very stylish economy car with many features to save you money including car pile competing, radio, 4 cylinder engine, deluxe interior and many more beautiful features! Every color of the rainbow for you to choose from. Prices include the Ford Motor Co. Coverage.



1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR

Your choice of 22 colors. With it's sleek, racy lines and interior including rack and pinion steering, tachometer, and soft bucket seats. Come in and see this sexy little Capri. Made Especially for Theisen Motors. Price includes Ford Motor Co. Coverage.

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New emigration regulations drawn

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam has drawn up new emigration regulations which will allow its citizens to leave and which should slow the illegal refugee traffic, a senior government official told two U.S. members of Congress.

Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien said the new rules should aid in family reunifications and could be signed by the end of the month by premier Pham Van Dong.

Hien said economic and political instability — which he blamed on Chinese authorities acting through a fifth column — would continue to produce large numbers of disaffected persons eager to pay their way out of Vietnam.

Hien spent five hours, including a leisurely dinner this week, — in discussions with Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Billy Lee Evans, D-Geo.

Ms. Holtzman, who heads a house subcommittee on Immigration and refugees, said she was encouraged by the Vietnamese responses to her direct questions on the refugee problem.

She reported that Hien denied government participation in an illegal refugee racket which has sent more than 50,000 Vietnamese abroad during the past ten months.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Department of Health and Welfare at the office of the Bureau of Health Care Services, 400 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, Monday, March 5, 1979, for furnishing fire and sewer service to all individuals in the Shoshone Homes. Successful bidder must be on call and free to travel.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals is an hour and a half after the opening of proposals. Specifications and other information are available at the Bureau of Health Care Services. Licensing and Certification Section, Bureau of Health Care Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State Street, Third Floor, North Idaho City, Idaho 83401, Phone: 384-3281.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment. Bidders are invited to attend. All proposals must be made as noted in the bid document, and must be signed by the bidder with his name and address. The successful bidder will be announced at a later date and all bidders notified of results. PUBLISH: Sunday, Feb. 25, Monday, Feb. 26, and Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1979.

Carter fails to understand SALT

By GEORGE F. WILL
WASHINGTON — Several visitors to the Oval Office, including legislators attentive to SALT, have found Jimmy Carter holding mistaken views about what his negotiators already have agreed to. He showed a comparable failure to master the subject of SALT when, in his Georgia Tech speech, he made much of the fact that SALT II will require the Soviets to reduce by 250 of their number of strategic weapons.

Those will be antique bombers or obsolete, single-warhead missiles, most-of-them liquid-fueled, of the same vintage as the Atlases and others the United States dismantled unilaterally in the 1960s. As previous administrations have wrongly done, Carter emphasizes numbers of launch vehicles. He does so because numerical equality in that category is one of the few equalities the United States would enjoy under SALT II. It is crude cosmetic equality.

You have a pickup truck, and I have an 18-wheeler; we both have a truck, but we are not equal. Size matters. Carter did not mention that the Soviets' size advantage in missiles means that under the treaty the Soviets are expected to add at least 5,000 warheads to their strategic forces, and thousands more to so-called "non-strategic" forces, such as the new SS-20, which can strike all installations in Europe. The Soviets need fewer than 3,000 accurate warheads to destroy U.S. land-based missiles. Yet, in Georgia, Carter said SALT II would "contribute to our ability to deal with the growing vulnerability of land-based missiles."

Carter said that without SALT II limits on the size of long-based missiles, and on the number of warheads they carry, the Soviets "could vastly increase the number of warheads on their large land-based missiles — with grave implications for the strategic balance." But with

SALT II "limits" the Soviets will have a 5-to-1 size (throwweight) advantage, and a 3-to-1 advantage in the number of ICBM warheads.

The agreements would permit replacement of single-warhead missiles (like the Soviet SS-9) by multiple-warhead missiles (like the SS-18, which carries 10 warheads). SALT II "limits" each side to 10 warheads per missile — precisely the number the Soviets have on their "heavy" missiles — the number that seems suited to disarming strikes against U.S. Minuteman sites. The most warheads on any U.S. ICBMs are three, on Minuteman.

SALT II limits on missile sizes deny the United States the right to achieve equality in size. Both sides are "equally" limited to keeping or improving the "heavy" missiles they already have. The Soviets have 300, the United States has none.

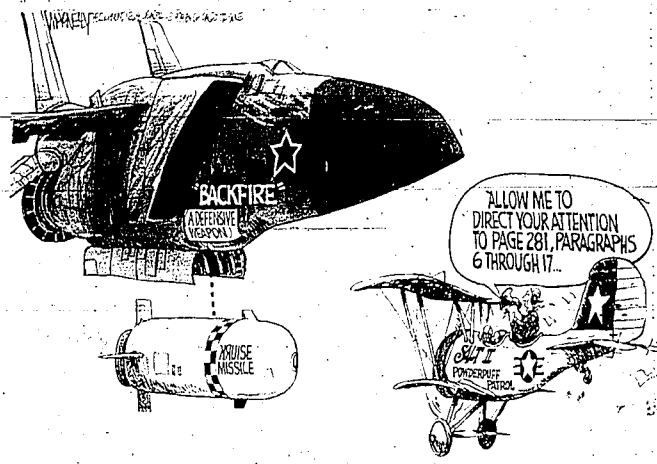
In Georgia, Carter said that SALT II serves "our efforts to protect our

missiles." What efforts? Carter has delayed the MX (a mobile land-based missile) and is unwilling to decide how — or whether — it should be deployed. The 15 unenthusiastic about multiple shelters for MX, and the decision to study launching MX from

airplanes looks like merely a way of avoiding a decision.

Carter said SALT II is "adequately verifiable" by "independent" technical means. But range limits on cruise missiles are not; neither are limits on production of mobile

ICBMs; neither is compliance with some of the limits on improvements of existing ICBMs. Neither is the prohibition on improvements to the Backfire bomber. The administration does not even seem to know what Backfire's current capabilities are.



Editorials

Take a chance on usury repeal

The usury limit repeal bill passed by the Idaho Legislature is not an all-bad bill. It is now on its way to the governor, and everyone is thinking "veto-time." Gov. John Evans has not stated what he will do, but he has said he prefers raising the interest lid a couple of percentage points.

But removing the lid on home loan interest rates and letting the banks set their own may be simpler. It is risky, but it may be worth trying in order to settle the issue once and for all.

No one wants the home loan drought which has hit the state to continue, and to end it the piper must be paid. Interest rates in Idaho must be allowed to match or approach levels in other parts of the country.

The present usury law sets a limit on certain loans, mainly home loans, at 10 percent. With this limit, Idaho lending institutions have little profit margin, because they must borrow from larger institutions and pay over 9 percent interest.

To hope that national interest rates in the near future will somehow drop or that a source of cheap money for Idahoans will appear out of the blue is plain dreaming.

It is a sad fact, but Idaho lacks the power to stop or roll back the inflation of interest rates across the country — sad, because when interest rates do rise, many Idahoans will become unable to afford to buy a home.

Trying to solve this problem by limiting interest rates in this state just creates other problems. Money has dried up, and Idaho's construction industry is suffering.

When and if the money starts flowing again, the high interest rates will probably keep down the amount of building compared to previous

years.

Alternate kinds of home loans, subsidized by the government, may prove to be of some help. But there is little anyone can do until something develops to ease the problem across the country.

The legislature's usury repealer now before the governor has three consumer protection measures and a sunset provision. The added protections, although minor, are welcome.

By the sunset provision, the repeal would die and the 10 percent limit take effect again, unless the legislature re-enacts the repeal two years from now.

Considering the unknown effect of taking off the interest lid, such a sunset provision is a necessary safeguard. After a test period, a permanent-course-of-action regarding home loans can be taken one way or another, whether a lid is shown to be necessary or not.

Two objections to the sunset provision are that it would keep the usury law a political issue in the 1980 elections and that banks will not make long-term loans knowing the lid may come down again in 1981.

First, usury will probably be a political issue next year no matter what. The second objection's prediction just seems improbable.

A gubernatorial veto is likely and even understandable, considering the risks of eliminating the usury limit.

But when the time for compromise between the governor and the legislature comes, lifting the lid for a trial period, with perhaps some additional consumer safeguards, should not be ruled out.

If it works, and the banks hold down interest rates, it could solve the problem of repeatedly having to set or reset an interest rate lid.



Tom Wicker

Left hand versus right

©1979 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The headline above first appeared over this column on July 9, 1975, but on numerous occasions before and since it could have been used to make an apparently unchanging point: in the attempt to meet the gathering energy crisis, the left hand of the administration (any administration) usually works against the right.

At the moment, for example, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger is pondering the effect of sharply diminished Iranian oil production and rising OPEC prices, having in mind such steps as Sunday service-station closings and strict observance of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. He has just predicted that by this summer gasoline supplies may be down 5 to 8 percent and prices up 3 or 4 cents a gallon.

But President Carter has sent Congress a budget providing for an 8 percent increase in highway construction obligations, up to a level of \$8.6 billion. Yet, at his recent maulings about the need for car pools suggest, he knows the automobile is the most profligate energy waster in America, and nothing encourages use

of automobiles like the interstate highway system.

At the same time, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, as if to compound confusion, has proposed the amputation of 43 percent of the energy-efficient rail passenger system operated by Amtrak. His short-sighted aim is to save taxpayers \$1.4 billion over five years (just under \$300 million a year) in federal subsidies; never mind the cost in scarce, high-priced gas wasted in private auto travel.

Adams' meat-ax assault on Amtrak is all the more weird because he himself said recently that future transportation decisions would be studied for their impact on energy usage. Worse, he demanded policies of Amtrak that would drive away riders from the poor bleeding stump of a system he would permit still to operate.

Notably, Adams demanded higher fares — when the record shows that after Amtrak in November 1978 tried to match cut-rate airline fares with its own discount rates, ridership rose by 16 percent over that of November 1977. Indeed, one of his own department's reports demonstrates that the

largest — not the smallest — possible Amtrak system would produce the lowest deficit per passenger mile.

Adams has got the caboose before the engine. The task of Amtrak is to increase ridership, and reduce the nation's energy consumption, while making intercity travel as convenient as possible. Amtrak's job is not to turn a profit, as Adams seems to think, or even to hold down its operating deficit at the expense of its real objectives. (President Carter proposed an operating subsidy for next year of only \$53 million, against that \$8.6 billion for highway obligations.)

Rail ridership, in fact, has been increasing — up 7.5 percent in December 1978 over the same month in 1977. Traffic on the New York-to-Florida lines picked up by 38.4 percent in December, but Adams wants to cut service from three trains a day to one. Los Angeles-San Diego ridership rose 142 percent from 1973, although the frequency of service increased by only 87.5 percent. The Panama Limited, running from Chicago to New Orleans, gained 7,000 passengers in 1978 after switching to a new fleet of cars.

Amtrak critics try to make two major cases — that people just won't ride trains, and that trains aren't all that much more energy-efficient anyway. The first point is debatable and the second nonsense.

Actually, evidence is substantial that people WILL be attracted to trains with modern equipment, decent on-board service, competitive fares and on-time performance. That attraction will grow as gasoline inevitably becomes scarcer and dearer. Thus, a well-developed rail service could again become a highly useful part of a national transportation system, as it is almost everywhere else in the world.

As for energy efficiency, it's misleading to base comparisons on the few lightly patronized trains running today. It's quite another thing to calculate energy efficiency on the basis of the potential ridership of a good railroad system in an era of gasoline scarcity. Even now, however, the Department of Transportation has reported that Amtrak's Los Angeles-Seattle train, using heavy and outmoded equipment on a mountainous run, is 47 percent more fuel-efficient than an automobile, making the same trip.

No one would suggest — such extremes as banning automobiles or forcing people to ride trains. But surely it would be prudent for the government to follow policies and perhaps a decade — might cause a substantial shift of intercity traffic from private automobiles to energy-efficient trains. Adams' policy — cut service and raise fares — can only have the opposite effect.

Besides, despite present doubts, if the time ever comes when the need for a decent national rail network is generally conceded, the cost of replicating a vanished or irreparable system would be astronomical. By comparison, that \$300 million a year Brock Adams wants to save the taxpayers would be like something Jimmy Carter will someday have to go back to growing



Chris Peck

All won't find shelter from nuclear attack

TWIN FALLS — On May 10, Twin Falls County officials will go over contingency plans for the outbreak of World War III.

On that spring day, the county commissioners, sheriff's deputies, firemen, police and others will gather in the windowless basement of the county courthouse to review the revised version of the Twin Falls County Nuclear Protection Plan.

The planning comes none too soon.

Hostilities among the Chinese-Vietnamese border and concurrent tensions between China and the Soviet Union could be construed as warning signs of a major war.

It's good to know Twin Falls County has a plan for survival if a nuclear war breaks out.

But the revised Nuclear Civil Protection Plan for the county has one serious flaw.

In the event of a nuclear attack, the plan doesn't provide adequate public shelter for Twin Falls County residents to escape radioactive fallout.

Under the latest nuclear contingency plan, 15,000 residents of Mountain Home will be evacuated into the Twin Falls civil defense shelters. The Mountain Home refugees will be fed and housed in safety in the basements of Twin Falls schools and other designated fallout shelters.

Twin Falls residents, well, they will be asked by and large to go into their own basements and sit out a nuclear attack.

And if you don't have a basement? If you run out of food and want to go to a public shelter?

Get there early because there isn't enough room for all of Mountain Home and Twin Falls County to fit into the public shelters.

That's the flaw in the new Nuclear Civil Protection Plan. The evacuation of Mountain Home residents to Twin Falls represents a major modification in Idaho's nuclear protection plan.

As Twin Falls County Civil Defense Director, Cloyce Edwards, explained a few days ago, "In the old plan it wasn't assumed that there would be this big evacuation to Twin Falls County."

In the old plan everyone in Twin Falls County had a safe place to go in the event of nuclear attack.

Doug Jones, the Planning and Operations Officer for the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services, explained the reason for the modification in the state's nuclear protection plan

last week.

It seems the Mountain Home Air Force Base is the only military target likely to be hit by a nuclear missile in a major war. The 15,000 people living in Mountain Home, therefore, are sitting ducks in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

Twin Falls, on the other hand, is considered a low risk area in the event of a nuclear attack.

As Jones explained it, "They (the enemy) are not going to waste a nuclear weapon on 40,000 people in Twin Falls when they can take the same weapon and kill half a million in a larger city."

A comforting thought except that a direct hit on an air base only 50 miles away would undoubtedly bring some radioactive dust over Twin Falls.

Still, with a bit of luck, the prevailing westerly winds would carry much of the fallout past Twin Falls County on the northside of the Snake River toward Shoshone and Halley.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that at least the critical first two weeks of World War III could only be spent safely underground in Twin Falls County. And the major public underground shelters will be full of Mountain Home people. As Civil Defense Director Edwards conceded, "Under the new plan we will be crowded to the hilt in those public shelters."

As a consequence, Edwards said, "At least 50 percent of Twin Falls County residents will be expected to stay in their own basements in the first weeks of the war."

"Most people would want to go there anyway," Edwards said with a hopeful tone.


But why would they?

A basement bomb shelter would stand a greater chance of losing its electricity and water, and few homes have auxiliary power systems or emergency water supplies. In addition, many basements don't have plumbing or refrigeration.

The public shelters will rank as the high priority drops for both food and medical supplies. They will be more radiation proof as well.

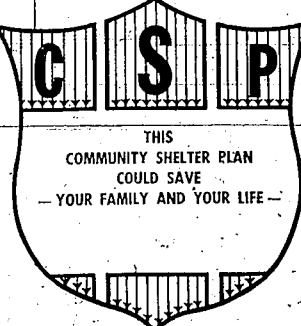
Yet, under the new Nuclear Civil Protection Plan for Twin Falls County the public shelters will be filled with people from out of town.

At the risk of sounding selfish, that seems unfair.



COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

FALLOUT SHELTER



THIS COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN COULD SAVE YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR LIFE

IDAHO

County Civil Defense Emergency Information
For: TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Farmers speak out against broad conspiracy to manipulate prices, imports

Editor, Times-News:

American farmers led by spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement are beginning to speak out against a conspiracy involving big government, marketing cartels, international finance, and giant multinational corporations. Our farmers are alert to the fact that food control is people control, and cite the outrageous manipulation of prices and imports crushing U.S. agriculture.

What is causing the terrible problems on the farms? Mr. J.C. Lewis, spokesman for the American Agricultural Movement, says in the American Agricultural News published by the A.A.M., "that William R. Pearce, vice-president of Cargill, one of the handful of huge grain dealers that control the market, is a member of the Tri-lateral Commission. So is Kenneth Nadler, of

the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives." Jimmy Carter is also a member.

There is a tremendous interlock in the top thirteen corporations, says Lewis. Supposedly competing industries have the same directors. And the small businessman is caught between them and the labor unions.

"The press doesn't print the truth. The national press is controlled by the same people." There is no surplus, says Lewis. He wants an audit of the amount of reserves we have, but an audit appears impossible to get.

Is J.C. Lewis talking about a conspiracy? "You bet I sure am. A Conspiracy for World Government," Lewis says, "People are fed up not only with government attack on agriculture but with taxes, the giveaway of the Panama Canal and gun control."

There is also Eugene Schroeder, one

of the people who run A.A.M. He says there is no way the independents can continue with government choking us the way it is. We're going bankrupt because of embargoes and price freezes. The cause—of the farm problems is "monopoly in the market. Of the four grain corporations, Con-linental, Bunge, Dreyfus, and Cargill, only Cargill is entirely American. They write the checks for the grain. They set the price. They pay low, sell high, and warn us not to 'price ourselves out of the market.'" is Schroeder like Lewis, talking about a conspiracy. "You bet. It's being done either through knowledge or ignorance, and I can't believe it's a conspiracy."

The A.A.M. appears to be a genuine movement, in that it has little structure and no officers. The activists of A.A.M. explain that this makes it difficult for the Establishment to take over, which is probably true; but it also raises the question of how effective such an outfit can be, in view of the fact that the conspiracy it is fighting is highly organized.

On the other hand, imagine the smashing result if the millions of farmers were to organize to the hilt, like the enemy. The farmer, God bless him, is an independent cuss — he has to be — in this case the guiding principle is *organize or die!*

We must seriously ask whether parity (government controlled prices for farm commodities), a goal of the A.A.M., might not achieve the exact opposite of what A.A.M. wants in the way of less government in farming.

We are reminded of the Roosevelt Administration's National Recovery Administration, which, before it was declared illegal by the Supreme Court, mandated such prices for American industry. Hordes of government inspectors policed the

prices. The U.S. was well on the way to Fascism, which Roosevelt's henchmen publicly admired.

So the question arises: Couldn't conspirators use parity as an excuse to grab the total control of our food supply that they want? Such control, by means of the usual army of federal operatives, would be tantamount to dictatorship. Along these lines, Roosevelt's Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, set up by the Reds in the Agriculture Department, called for exactly such a parity.

On the other hand, imagine the result if the millions of farmers who still haven't been destroyed were to organize and were to demand that their legislators repeal the necessary legislation in order to get the government completely out of farming and allied businesses. If the controlling bureaucrats at the Department of Agriculture were bounced, if the lunatic use of imports to crush farmers was stopped, and if the government-caused inflation was ended, so that the farmers could afford to buy the equipment they need, then the prices in a free market would be low enough to please housewives, and at the same time high enough to please the farmers. It can be done. It must be done fast. And, as U.S. Representative Lawrence McDonald constantly reminds us, "Congress is the key."

Berry's World



Idahoans want public spending cut

Editor, Times-News:

The Idaho Legislature and governor should have received a clear message that we in Idaho demand a return to sanity in public spending. Irregardless of what the educational lobbyists and others propose, we are not wanting a shift in taxes, we want reductions in spending. Items which we feel need paramount attention are these:

1. There needs to be a reduction in public spending everywhere including schools, welfare, health, social services, and the many areas which have government employees harassing our free enterprise system.
2. Initiating local option taxes will open Pandora's Box and is not a move to economize.
3. A bill should be immediately passed to rescind the cowardly pay increase given the legislators. We deserve a disclosure of how our representatives vote. These jobs should be held for short terms, not for years, but for patriotic reasons. Let's stop the career politicians.
4. The legislature and governor should not alter the 1 percent initiative's county assessor's market value to mean full market value of

- property. To do so would not reduce property taxes.
 5. Raising sales tax is not acceptable. We still want to cut and taxes.
 6. A return to biennial sessions of legislature will restore some sense to state government and reduce considerable legislation and waste.
 7. Public funds should no longer be available on any level to take our public employees and elected officials to conventions where they are indoctrinated and taught the promotion of socialized government, and given plush vacations at public expense.
 8. State employees enjoy a staggering expense account to conduct state business. They stay at the most expensive motels and eat in the best restaurants at our expense. Is it all necessary?
 9. In conclusion may it be said that we in Idaho, and Americans in general, don't need the government to be our brother's keeper. Before it is too late let us return to safe ground, caring for ourselves, and each other without governmental interference and control. He who abandons his own responsibilities for self care loses the ability to care for himself.
- NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Mining could ruin Black Butte area

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in regards to the concessionally required wilderness study of public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management. As many know about 60 percent of Idaho is public land owned. Many times we as citizens of Idaho have no voice in how these lands are to be administered. But, we do now have an opportunity to voice an opinion in the current wilderness study. In fact, our views are actively solicited.

I am very concerned about the current rape occurring in our Lincoln County in the Black Butte area. You may have noticed this area as you journeyed to Sun Valley on highway 75. It's about 20 miles north of Shoshone on the west side of the highway. It's that black lava rock that extends from the roadside far out into the western horizon. That area is beautiful and unique in that it

contains an uncommon variety of lava rock which is pristine and untrammeled by man. It has no intrinsic value other than it is there for all to see in awe. It is presently being mined or will be mined for its value in building stone by an Oregon firm. They say they will not harm the environment and will reclaim the land when finished. The desert is very fragile, and it is not easy for man's footprints to be removed. You can go out onto the desert and see trails that are many years old.

I am concerned that this area of uncommon lava will be removed and the ecosystem destroyed. If you are concerned so please let the BLM know. If you are not concerned, perhaps your thirty pieces of silver will provide solace.

DOUGLAS F. ROSE
Shoshone

One-party power loses solidity

Editor, Times-News:

Twin Falls county and city have long been "closed" communities by virtue of a one-party political system. But now there is evidence of the rise of another political force, representing the working person. The strange thing about it is that Twin Falls is becoming two-party as much from the efforts of the Republicans as the Democrats.

An allegedly non-partisan recall election of a Twin Falls City Councilman turned into a slickly financed campaign by the Democrats when the GOP's vote de facto endorsement to saving his hide. No wonder since the councilman, accused of arrogance and closed-door meetings, was a Republican past county prosecuting attorney.

Despite the frantic, but well-greased, efforts of the Chamber of

Commerce and Republican party staffers, more than 1,000 voters in the city voiced their objections to irrevocably local government.

Democrats should hope many of those 1,000, disenfranchised with eldritch tactics, will begin to question "squirrel-cage" politicians elected under the Republican banner in this county. Democrats should welcome those who seek a fair shake in every level of government, not shake-down.

The opportunity is ripe to identify those who feel government has betrayed them. The GOP may have won the battle, but lost the war. We can thank the local opposition for campaigning so effectively for the Democratic Party.

CHRIS TALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Drive succeeded!

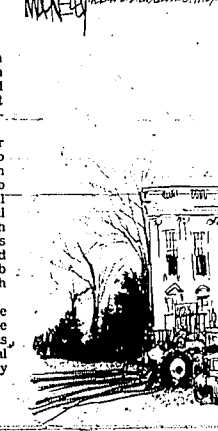
Editor, Times-News:

The response of our area residents to the Mother's March Against Birth Defects, we are pleased to report a successful drive against our nation's major child health problem — birth defects.

Each and every marching mother deserves congratulations for giving so generously of time and effort. In thanking these volunteers, I want to point out that men and women of all ages participated in this annual appeal, including organizations such as the Bull Key Club, Twin Falls Future Farmers of America and DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) of Twin Falls High School.

And our special appreciation to the staff of the Times-News for your fine coverage of this event. Contributions will go toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

RUBY PETERSON
Mother's March Chairman
Twin Falls County



The 'disenfranchised' can drink in Jerome's bars

Editor, Times-News:

In your article, But Where Will the "Disenfranchised" Drink? I might suggest that Jerome has two or three of the type bars you say are disappearing from Twin Falls. Send anybody and everybody over. I'm sure the Riato Bar, The Northern Tavern, and the Silver Spur in Wendell, for that matter, would accommodate to their utmost capacity. Oh, yes, the Corner Bar in Jerome must be left out. It, too, has a lot of low down local color staggering in and out the door and across the main street to the Smoke Shop. They're all pretty democratic type bars. More than anything else, even money, perhaps, the clientele appreciates generous outgoing personalities. Good Old Boys Western style, and lusty, dancing, laughing women are in good supply. Anyhow, I did feel you did an excellent job on a really crucial,

down-to-earth local issue. Memorable writing to you when I read the letter to you concerning your article on "California Decadence." I wrote an article about California Transplants here in Idaho and just about got deported by staff and readers of our plant publication ("Upperware"). I even composed a darn good song embodying it, though I'm sure of the motivations and ambiguities of feelings of California people who move here. Idaho people don't take kindly to good-natured criticism in writing or song. Especially, they seem to hate this state being called "Idaho." I never did get to read your article. Could you possibly send it or a copy of it to me? I'm trying to keep a little file on the California Person, as well as the "Idaho Person."

One more thing. I have enjoyed so much some of the photos the Times-

Past religious leader remembered

Editor, Times-News:

We have been reading about the Peoples Temple — I remember something simple get-rich scam that happened seventy-five years or more ago.

A man named Dowle said he was Elijah II, but he built a nice city which he called Zion City. He built a plain large building for his church which he called The Tabernacle. There were good seats on the main floor but just 2-inch planks in the balcony where we always had to sit as we had to walk 2

miles or more from where we lived. The horseless carriage had been invented but few of them had them yet.

He had a fine home and stable for his large-size ponies and carriage, a fine-built hotel called The Hospice. The stores were all built one after another in one block. You didn't need to go outside to go to the next store. The people had to give 10 percent of their earnings to the church. He had a choir of 500 voices from little ones who could hold a song book on up, and he came in last and his wife and two grown children, son and daughter. He was dressed in a robe like Bible days.

He was short built but he had an electric battery on his person, and the wires went to his sleeves and, of course, people got a shock when they thought was his power, but as we use electric machines now we can see the trick.

The place is now called just Zion, its on the shores of Lake Michigan. In Illinois just about three miles from the state line of Wisconsin. We lived at Winthrop Harbor, Ill. These places are on the map.

LILLY NORRIS
Kimberly (90 years old)

Saving wilderness yields interest

Editor, Times-News:

There are those who would have us believe that a wilderness is just sitting out there doing nothing; that it is economically unproductive. In reality it is a savings account, yielding interest in many forms:

1. Water
2. A dispatched slowly for irrigation and flood control without additional expensive impoundments;
3. clean water for city and rural domestic use;
4. c. unseeded, water for salmon spawning, the Idaho link in the salmon food industry.
5. Insuring habitat for the entire life cycle of wildlife, the welfare of which is a barometer to measure the welfare of our own lives.
6. An air bank to dilute the pollution brewed by the mechanized world.
7. Stability of the Idaho Batholith, our Land, the basis upon which all else depends.

The degradation of these basic values, due to development abuses, is glaringly apparent, well documented and promises huge cost to try to

repair the damage. At least 14 million acres are added to the world deserts each year.

Idaho's river of No Return Wilderness proposal of 2.3 million acres is no "lock-up." It is a working reserve account, held in trust until a future Congress determines otherwise. It is a proposal to "Keep Idaho, Idaho." If it is in any basic way it is by overlooking some small tributaries of the Salmon River drainage, left vulnerable to developmental erosion. The maintenance of the headwaters should leave no source to stain the tapestry of our most unique and valuable museum of natural history.

RARE ID and administrative proposals support inclusion of some contiguous headwater areas. Some others, such as Sulphur Creek, northwest of Stanley, hang above the butcher's block unless we, who care for our Land, rise to its defense. It is time for volunteers to defend their Land — their Country.

NELLE TOBIAS
McCall

Thoughts from Washington, Lincoln

Editor, Times-News:

In this month of February we have the birthdays of probably two of our nation's greatest leaders, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It seems only appropriate that we recognize them and their wisdom by repeating some of their thoughts.

The following maxims are from Abraham Lincoln:

- "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong."
- "You cannot help small men by tearing down big men."
- "You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."
- "You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds."

"You cannot establish security on borrowed money."

"You cannot build character and courage by taking a man's initiative and independence."

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

These maxims are over 100 years old, and it is almost like we have spent the time since until now by doing the opposite to prove them wrong. Maybe we should pay a little more attention to the direction of our earlier leaders and quit trying to follow in the footsteps of our motherland.

DAVID E. BARRY
Jerome

Who runs downtown Twin Falls?

Editor, Times-News:

Who's running downtown Twin Falls — the City Council or the downtown merchants? Since when is the City Council bound by the vote of the downtown merchants in establishing traffic policy.

Common sense says that Main Street should be blocked to all vehicular traffic for one block each side of Shoshone Street and made into

a true walk mall with a pedestrian overpass across Shoshone Street. However, common sense will naturally meet with downtown merchant resistance because, rather than being concerned with what is in the best interests of Twin Falls, most of the merchants are concerned with the status of their own bank accounts.

L.J. ETTINGER
Twin Falls

T-N rapped for press difficulty

Editor, Times-News:

I am a former Idaho resident currently residing in Washington state. I read your paper quite often, getting copies from a friend, and I like most of it.

You will find enclosed the part I don't like. It's a page from the Idaho Weekender, and it's impossible to read. I hope that whatever the trouble is you're having with your presses,

you can do something about it. Especially since this isn't the first time this has happened.

I look forward to moving back to Idaho this coming summer, and I sure hope by then you can cure your printing press.

PAUL REAS
Lacey, Wash.
P.S. Don't take it personal.

Idaho Power policy questioned

Editor, Times-News:

I just received my power bill, and I was wondering if you could explain something to me.

After our government gave Idaho Power the go-ahead to raise the power

rate 19 percent and the minimum rate 84.5 percent, wouldn't you think they could afford to pay the same postage to send us our bills as it costs to mail back payment of that bill?

PAUL BOYD
Twin Falls

LOOK GUYS, IM A FARMER MYSELF. I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING THROUGH. THERE WERE TIMES BACK IN GEORGIA WHEN I DIDN'T THINK I'D MAKE IT BUT IN THOSE DARK DAYS I WOULD PUT MY FAITH IN A HIGHER AUTHORITY. I'D GET DOWN ON MY KNEES AND I'D SAY, "BERT O' BUDDY, I NEED AN EXTRA HUNDRED THOU OR SO..."

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People



Mario Maltese, Vittoria Ianni to be wed by Pope in Pauline Chapel

Because she asked him, Pope agrees to marry Roman couple

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Just because she asked him, Pope John Paul II will officiate today at the wedding of Vittoria Ianni, a 22-year-old garbage collector's daughter.

The tradition-breaking pope was bestowing a privilege rarely accorded even to royal couples when he performs the wedding rite for Miss Ianni and Mario Maltese, 24, an employee of a burglar alarm company, in the Vatican's richly frescoed Pauline Chapel.

The Polish-born pope was visiting a Nativity scene set up in a sanitation center near the Vatican Jan. 6 when Miss Ianni walked up to him and said: "Your Holiness, I would like to tell you a thing. I would like you to marry me."

"I realized right away that I was not using very appropriate language," the round-faced brunette, who works as a salesgirl in a souvenir shop near the Vatican, told reporters later.

"But His Holiness was looking at me with so much understanding that I went on: 'The wedding will be near here March 14.'"

"His Holiness smiled again and said: 'Yes, I thought I was dreaming. I did not believe my own ears, and I instinctively asked, 'But really?'"

Marvin trial may drag on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Lee Marvin property rights trial could drag on for more than another month with promises by the attorney for the actor's former mistress to call a string of rebuttal witnesses.

Marvin Mitchelson, representing Michelle Marvin, 46, has seen much of his case over the past six weeks shredded by a parade of witnesses for the actor.

Miss Marvin is seeking half of the actor's \$3.5 million income for the six years, 1964-1970, they lived together. She has contended she gave up a singing career to care for Marvin's needs.

Mitchelson, in a corridor interview Friday, charged all the witnesses for Marvin were saying the same thing and following "the same script."

"I can do something about it," he said angrily. He indicated he would call rebuttal witnesses and the trial, which will enter its seventh week Tuesday, could run for another four to five weeks.

Friday, Miss Marvin began sobbing and had to be led from the courtroom when Marvin's publicist, Jim Mahoney, testified she had changed her name to Marvin legally because she didn't want the emperor of Japan to think she was a "hooker."

Hawaii rain, flood damage in millions

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Damages from last week's devastating rainstorm and flooding on the Island of Hawaii have been estimated at more than \$6 million.

Authorities said Friday that damage to roads and highways was \$2 million, crop losses went as high as \$2.7 million with damage to homes and businesses on Hilo alone at more than \$500,000.

A record 2 1/2 inches of rain fell in 48 hours Monday and Tuesday in Hilo, and other areas in the southern and eastern parts of the island received between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 inches.

"His Holiness nodded again and walked a few steps away. Then he turned and asked: 'But how old are you?' I must have seemed very young to him, perhaps my dress made me look like a little girl."

The pope had the date of the wedding advanced one week and shifted the site from a Rome parish church to the Vatican's stately Pauline Chapel, from which a procession of cardinals marched to the Sistine Chapel last October for the conclave that was to elect him head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican officials said between 100 and 150 friends and relatives of the couple would be allowed to attend the private ceremony.

Vatican experts said it would be the first time in memory that a pontiff has officiated at the wedding of a single couple of commoners. Over the past few centuries, popes officiated only at a handful of weddings, mostly of royal or otherwise distinguished couples.

The late Pope John XXIII had been scheduled to marry Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Liege in the Vatican in 1954, but the plan created such a stir in Belgium that the marriage was moved to Brussels and the couple merely came to the Vatican afterwards to receive the pope's blessing.

The Belgians felt that Prince Albert, as a possible heir to the throne, should be married in his country.

The late Pope Paul VI officiated at a mass wedding during his 1968 visit to Bogota, Colombia.

Hairy chest wins over work

MIAMI (UPI) — Jerry Saslaw was resigned to losing his chest hair just to take a stress test for a firefighter's job.

But that was before he met a stewardess who told him his hairy pectorals "turned her on."

So, for the sake of his love life, the 33-year-old Miami man refused to take the stress test required of all firefighters on active duty. Monday, he begins a desk job.

Taking the test would have meant shaving off eight postage stamp-size circles of chest hair so it would not interfere with EKG machine wires connected to Saslaw's skin.

Saslaw had decided to go along with the department requirement last week, but that was before he met the 27-year-old stewardess.

"She told me, 'Your chest really turns me on. I've never dated a man with a hairy chest before,'" Saslaw said.

"How could I shave my chest after that? I really like her," he said. "I've had hair on my chest since I was 14. I only recently found out that hairy chests were a turn-on to women."

But they are not a turn-on for the fire department.

Despite Saslaw's claims that he is in perfect physical shape, runs 20 miles

a week, bench presses 300 pounds and can even "catch a speeding bullet in my teeth," Deputy Fire Chief Ed Proll gave the order to transfer him to a desk job.

"He's one of our finer firefighters. We'll miss him, but he cannot be different than 600 other men," said Proll. "He's the only man who refused to take the stress test."

Billy Carter recuperating in hospital

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter was reported in "good" condition Saturday at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital where he was admitted for treatment of chronic bronchitis.

A hospital spokeswoman said the president's younger brother was in "good spirits" but was under orders from his doctor not to take telephone calls.

According to the Carter family physician, Dr. Paul Brown, Carter had not responded to outpatient treatment for a serious cough and an infection and was hospitalized for rest and more extensive care.

"I really basically wanted him to have the rest," said Brown, who practices in Americus. "With all the traveling he's been doing lately, he is just run down."

Carter had spent most of the week in an Atlanta hotel to be near his wife, Sybil, who was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Feb. 14 for treatment of a leg ailment.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

When Abraham Lincoln took his oath of office, five former presidents were still alive: Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan.

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is generally an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age restriction is not strictly enforced.

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THE BOYS IN THE WOODS COMPANY

Roar once again with the original movie cast... **MASH**

Unintentional Auschwitz photos show doomed prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From five miles up in the sky, you can look down and see the struggling line of people, walking towards a walled enclosure and a handsome, ranch type building that looks like a motel set off a turnpike.

Behind the building, surrounded by a carefully manicured lawn, is a strange looking structure with vents

in the roof. Back of that is a bigger, cement-block structure with a semicircular porch; to the side, a sort of bunkhouse.

And there, down to the right, is a railroad spur, branching off from the main line. The complex, enclosed by security fences, looks like a huge army camp.

But this is no military compound. It

is the depths of hell — the home of the Holocaust.

These details can be seen in aerial reconnaissance photographs taken in 1944 by American, British and South African airmen of Auschwitz-Birkenau, the Nazi extermination camp.

An estimated 2 million to 3.5 million men, women and children — mostly Jews — were gassed and their emaciated bodies incinerated at the Polish death camp.

Incredibly, the airmen did not know what they were photographing. Their target was not Auschwitz — which looked like a prisoner-of-war camp — but the frequently bombed I.G. Farben works five miles distant. It turned out synthetic oil and rubber for the Nazi World War II machine.

Using sophisticated equipment and

techniques not available to the intelligence experts of World War II, and with the hindsight knowledge of what happened at Auschwitz-Birkenau, two CIA photo analysts have been able to chart the camp and pinpoint exactly where the horrors were perpetrated 35 years ago.

The two intelligence analysts, Dino A. Brugioni and Robert Polier, presented their findings at a news conference Friday, using huge enlargements of the reconnaissance photographs taken so long ago.

"We had the advantage of hindsight and abundant eyewitness accounts and investigative reports on these camps," Brugioni said.

It was a chilling experience to "look down" and watch Auschwitz come alive. First, there would be the high altitude shot showing a wide area — the

extermination camp appearing, comparatively, stamped on a postcard.

Then came the enlargements, bigger and bigger, details — people down there.

They could be seen walking naked to the back of the motel-like building and into the gas chamber. There, behind hermetically sealed doors, they would be exposed to lethal "shower heads." Fellow-inmates would enter — their turn would come later — to haul the pitiful bodies to the crematorium. And the chimney would belch out the message of execution.

One picture shows new arrivals dismounting from the box cars that brought them from all parts of Europe. The figures moving one way from the train were destined for the

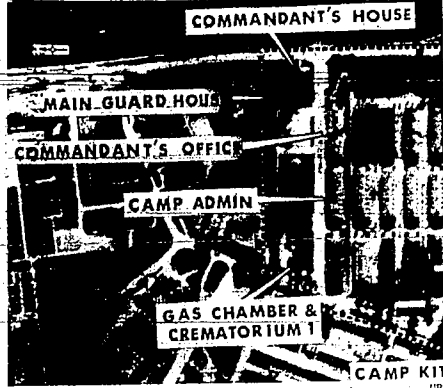
ovens; the more physically fit were headed for slave labor.

"They stand frozen in time awaiting their tattoos and work assignments," Brugioni and Polier said in a statement.

The two intelligence experts said they became interested in the subject of Nazi concentration camps after seeing the television presentation "Holocaust."

They selected the Auschwitz camp because of its proximity to the important Farben plant and asked the Defense Intelligence Agency for reconnaissance photos of the execution complex. The first picture they

studied was shot in 1944. Brugioni and Polier were able to identify the gas chamber and a crematorium, the commandant's cosy quarters.



Parts of Birkenau extermination unit labeled.

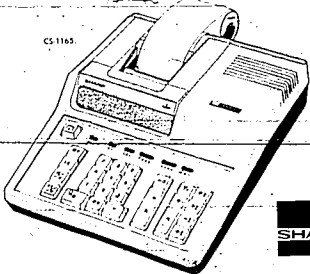
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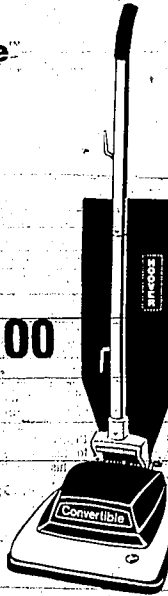
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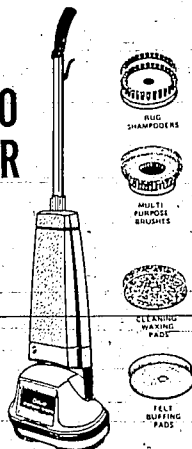
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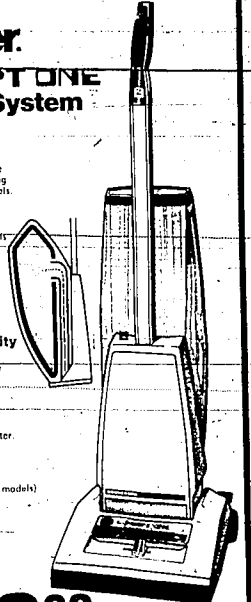
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Governors think Carter faces uphill re-election battle in '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of Democratic governors believe President Carter faces an uphill re-election battle, especially if there is not a significant improvement in the economy by 1980.

United Press International asked Democratic governors if they thought Carter would be challenged for his party's nomination for a second term and if he would have trouble getting re-elected.

Many of them gave politically polite answers, saying Carter would have no trouble. Others, while loyal to the president, warned that he was vulnerable, especially to a challenge from Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts or Gov. Edmund Brown of California.

Two Democratic mountain state governors, antagonized by Carter's cutting off water projects, were downright hostile.

"Carter will have trouble," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah. "He hasn't yet in my opinion been able to establish himself as the type of leader who generates the public support necessary for re-election."

Kennedy could "get 80 percent of the Democrats in Colorado," said that state's governor, Richard Lamm. He said Brown would not do as well in a Democratic primary in his state.

"If Brown gets into the race, it could spark Ted Kennedy to run also," said Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia. "I don't think Brown could beat Carter," but Kennedy could be tough."

Gov. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island felt otherwise: "I expect people will be sending letters out, but I don't expect too much of a problem for the president."

Montana Gov. Tom Judge said Carter will have "hard times" if economic conditions continue to falter and foreign affairs continue a "dismal decline."

Gov. Bob Griffin of Florida said he was confident Carter would win re-election, but he expected Brown "to give him a serious challenge" that "will dissipate his resources, his time, energy and people. Except for Brown, he could concentrate on the Republicans."

"It will be a difficult race, but I don't think he will be seriously challenged in the Democratic primary," said Gov. John Evans of Idaho. "There seems to be no one new on the horizon in the Republican Party and looking at the possible candidates, it may be a rerun of 1976."

Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine said although Carter "is extremely intelligent and hard-working and totally committed to doing the best job possible," he has an image problem. "Without major improvements in the public perception of his performance, he could have trouble with both the nomination and the re-election campaign."

Amendments face opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the nation's governors favor less spending and lower taxes, they oppose by a narrow margin two proposed constitutional amendments that would reduce federal balanced budget or a ceiling on federal spending.

A survey by United Press International showed 20 governors either are opposed or leaning against a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Twenty favored it, one refused to comment and the remaining three did not respond to the survey.

Twenty-five governors opposed a constitutional amendment that would put a ceiling on federal government spending, the survey showed. Only 15 said they favored it, while seven refused comment.

The survey was conducted as the governors gathered for their yearly winter conference in Washington, a meeting that will be highlighted by a speech from President Carter today and a state dinner at the White House Tuesday.

Most of the governors said they favored the concept of a balanced federal budget and would like to see cuts in the federal budget, but not at the expense of their state's federal funds.

But they said the proposed constitutional amendments would restrict the federal government too severely, even if provisions were allowed for deficit spending in case of war or other emergencies.

Some of the governors who favored it said they wanted it passed by Congress. They joined opponents of the budget proposal in saying they

were against a constitutional convention to write such amendments. Those who said they feared a constitutional convention for the budget amendment included governors from some of the 27 states where the legislature has called for such a convention. Thirty-five states have to pass such a resolution before a convention can be called.

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Corporate power lid labor goal

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Saturday called on Congress to pass a series of legislative proposals designed to limit corporate power in the United States, saying large firms had assumed a dominance over society.

AFL-CIO President George Meany expressed optimism that the Senate Judiciary Committee under the new leadership of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would take more direct action in the anti-trust field.

Meany also chided the news media for not exposing corporate corruption.

The federation's 35-member Executive Council, conducting its mid-winter meeting, adopted a policy statement seeking congressional passage of several pending pieces of legislation as a means of curbing corporate power that it said was concentrated in fewer and fewer hands, adding that their names are unknown to most Americans.

Among the bills the council asked Congress to consider favorably were:

- *A Criminal Code revision to strengthen laws governing liability of corporate officers for wrongdoing and increase penalties for consumer fraud.
- *A Kennedy bill to prohibit large conglomerate mergers.
- *A bill by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to study media concentration.
- *Several measures calling for divestiture by major oil companies of their holdings in other sources of energy.

A proposal by Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., to reform lobbying laws to require all organizations to register and report the issues on which they spend money.

Ex-lawmaker on probation

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Joshua Ellberg, a former congressman who drew national attention for his efforts to get President Carter to remove a U.S. attorney investigating him, Saturday pleaded guilty to federal conflict of interest charges in a plea-bargaining deal that will spare him from jail.

Under the arrangement, Ellberg, 58, received a five-year probation sentence and a fine of \$10,000 from U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Broderick.

Broderick, who had deliberated for an 1 1/2 hours before deciding to accept the surprise plea bargaining deal worked out between the prosecution and defense attorneys, also told Ellberg that during his probation term, he must do six hours of community service work a week without compensation.

Broderick also said that Ellberg, a Pennsylvania Democrat who has held public office for 24 years, may not seek any state or local office for the period of his probation.

Under terms of the federal conflict of interest statute that Ellberg pleaded guilty to, he is barred for life from holding any federal public office.

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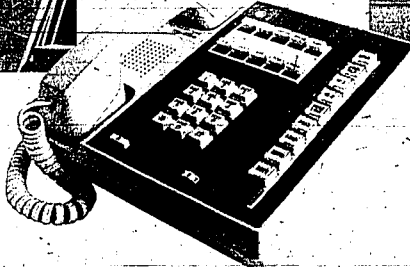
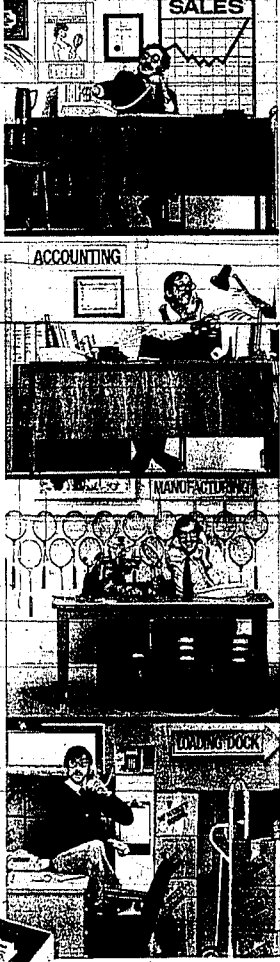
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Certificate-of-need bill brings battle

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

State legislators and health care experts squared off last week in what promises to be just the first round in the battle over certificate-of-need legislation.

In three hours of testimony before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, proposed CON legislation was branded as an unneeded, cost-gobbling federal intrusion into an area best run by private enterprise and state governments and defended as a needed step in leveling spiraling health care costs.

The measure in question, Senate Bill 1074, has in some form or another appeared before legislative committees in each of the past four legislatures, all of which have failed to vote the proposal into law. This

year's version of CON legislation would require health care facilities and health maintenance organizations to apply for and obtain from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, a certificate of need before:

- Constructing a new health care facility.
- Making a capital expenditure of more than \$150,000.
- Increasing bed capacity 10 percent or 10 beds.
- Spending more than \$150,000 for predevelopment activities.

A CON statement also would be required before private medical professionals could spend \$150,000 or more for a single piece of health care equipment, or add a new health service which might duplicate existing health care services.

Supporters of SB 1074 argue CON legislation is needed to prevent expensive duplication of medical services. Among those who have endorsed such a measure is Gov. John Evans. In his Jan. 8, State of the State address the governor urged passage of CON legislation and warned failure to take action might place Idaho in violation of federal law. "If the State of Idaho fails to institute a Certificate of Need program," Evans then said, "we face the loss of federal monies which might cripple or eliminate such programs as immunization, community mental health services, crippled children's services, emergency medical services and many other health services."

Evans stressed this was no idle threat, referring to a letter received from Joseph A. Callifano Jr.,

secretary of the Department of Health and Education and Welfare. In the letter received by Evans last Oct. 30, Callifano warned failure to enact a certificate-of-need program "meeting federal standards," would result in "financial penalties." Those penalties, the governor said, could cost the state as much as \$12 million in federal health monies.

Witnesses before the Senate Committee Tuesday morning were sharply split in their appraisals of CON legislation — and possible federal fund reductions if SB 1074 is killed.

Sister Mary Therese Tracy, administrator for the Mercy Medical Center in Mays, told committee members she opposed CON legislation. Speaking for the Idaho Hospital Association, Tracy said "certificate-

of-need legislation is not needed in Idaho. There is no evidence that certificate-of-need legislation is cost-saving legislation. This is just another encroachment by the federal government into state affairs.

Callifano's statement that federal funds would be withheld if SB 1074 fails is "blackmail," Tracy said. The legislature should reject federal demands and urge Idaho taxpayers to withhold part of their income taxes to replace the lost federal health revenues, Tracy said.

Opposition to the bill also came from Paul Street, representing the Idaho Medical Association. SB 1054 is too broadly written, Street said. As now written, it could be interpreted to prevent a doctor from opening a practice in a town where medical services already exist because of the

added competition, and costs of that competition.

But strong support for SB 1074 came from Milt Klein, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Passage of the measure should be a priority with the legislature, Klein said, "not only because of our need to address rising health care costs, but because of the impact on the delivery of human service programs" if federal health dollars are withheld.

"A certificate-of-need program is only one way of retaining future health care costs," Klein said. "We do not claim that it will immediately cut current medical costs, but it will definitely impact future medical costs by preventing the establishment of unnecessarily duplicative services and unneeded beds or facilities."

Police nab man in chase

TWIN FALLS — Ricardo Ramos, 22, of Twin Falls was arrested Saturday afternoon following a police chase through a residential area and charged with driving while intoxicated and three counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

City officers said Ramos was arrested at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Fifth Ave. E. at 4:40 p.m.

Officers received a call a short time earlier to investigate an accident at East Five Points.

When officers arrived one of the vehicles had disappeared. A pursuit by city police began with assistance from several persons who witnessed the accident.

Witnesses said a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed had approached from South Blue Lakes and attempted a turn onto Kimberly road but collided with another car in the left turn lane on Kimberly Road "waiting to make a turn. Officers said the vehicle left the scene traveling east on Kimberly road and was followed by witnesses.

The suspect vehicle then turned north onto Madrona, reportedly ran a stop sign at Elizabeth Boulevard and stopped briefly at the YFGA building. The vehicle then resumed traveling down Elizabeth Boulevard, hitting an irrigation headgate at Locust Street, traveling over the top of the head gate and striking a utility pole.

Witnesses said the vehicle then backed up, headed down the one-way portion of Elizabeth Boulevard in the wrong direction, entered Blue Lakes North and collided with a pickup truck and U-haul trailer. Police finally stopped the vehicle at Blue Lakes and Fifth Ave. E.



Highest bidders auction O'Leary

Auctioneer Irvin Eilers of Messersmith Auction Services seems to urge onlookers to bid a little higher. School desks, black boards, copy machines and

typewriters are just some of the items that brought a large crowd out to the Saturday auction at the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County now owns the property, and commissionors plan an evaluation of the building as soon as the school furnishings are cleared out.

Symms warns U.S. power waning

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — First District Rep. Steve Symms, R. Idaho, charged in a "Lincoln Day" address here Saturday night the Carter Administration's "weak-kneed" defense policy is leaving the United States unable to defend itself.

Addressing a large gathering of Magic Valley Republicans, Symms warned the Soviet Union has had military superiority in general purpose forces for some time, but since the Carter Administration began, "the Soviets have begun to emerge as the leaders in strategic nuclear forces and in naval power."

Symms told fellow Republicans sometime in 1882 or 1883 the Soviet Union will have the strategic capabilities to launch a devastating first-strike against the United States strategic forces, and the U.S. will be unable to retaliate.

"The speaker attacked the Carter foreign policy as 'extremely weak, saying the country has 'virtually offered the flag of surrender to the Communists.'"

In an interview prior to his Lincoln Day address, Symms charged that Carter's foreign policy had sold out the nation's friends of long standing to become "friendly" with the Communist governments.

Symms said this is paving the way

for Soviet control of oil shipping routes and oil producing countries at the expense of the United States. He added the weak foreign policy, siding with the Communists and insulting friendly countries—had given the United States a poor image it can ill afford.

"When Carter visited Brazil, he insulted the country by charging violation of human rights because of the few political prisoners there. That country asks in turn why the United States is so concerned with human rights and yet permits thousands of abortions every year," Symms said.

Symms also criticized the Carter administration and Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus for proposals to

close up "nearly all of Alaska as a wilderness" and said that Gerald Ford been reelected there would have been no vast wilderness proposals, no Rare II, and probably no Panama Canal giveaway.

Charging the president "asked nothing and got nothing from China," he said previous presidents could have recognized China but they did not, because China would give no assurances of an anti-aggression policy.

"We broke our word to Taiwan, a friend of long standing and a country with which we had long established trade. I think people of the country are upset. They are not upset so much that we recognized China, but they

are upset in the way it was done," Symms said.

Although Symms said the U.S. is in deep trouble economically and in worldwide standing, he said it is not hopeless.

"The situation can be turned around, and we could have a booming economy in the 80s, but we cannot do it in the direction we are headed now. But I believe the state is set for a massive revolt of the voters which will give us a new administration and hopefully new faces in the Congress and Senate," he said.

William Chancey served as chairman of the annual Republican banquet with Laird Noh as master of ceremonies.



REP. STEVE SYMMS
Soviet gaining power

In the valley

Man beaten by attacker

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Alford, 40, of Twin Falls was hospitalized with head and chest injuries early Saturday morning after an alleged attack at his home.

Police said the man reported he returned to his home and found the assailant waiting for him.

Alford told police the suspect knocked him down and then began kicking him in the face, head and ribs.

Officers said the man suffered a swelling of the eye, loss of some teeth and cuts and bruises. He was also treated for possible rib fractures.

No arrests have been made. Investigation is continuing. He was listed in fair condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Two thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered the Tunex shop at 947 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. late Thursday night and took about \$100 in cash.

City police reported entry was gained through the rear of the building. Once inside, the burglars entered the office area and discovered the cash. An estimated \$15 damage was caused in breaking into the building.

A Twin Falls woman told police she lost an estimated \$41 in checks and other valuables when her purse was snatched from a shopping cart in the Safeway Store on Main Avenue North.

Edna Ilene Lawrence told police she was shopping and left the purse in her cart while she was looking at items in the produce department. She said she was not very far away from the shopping cart at any time.

The woman told police the purse contained two pairs of eye glasses, several endorsed checks and the usual important papers and cards.

Close all their lives

Identical twins die same day

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Emma Haney of Twin Falls died last Wednesday morning at her home at the age of 83, and that evening her identical twin sister, Edna Cassidy died in a hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

Members of the family said the two women had been extremely close throughout their lives and usually knew without being told if the other was having a serious problem or strong emotions about something.

When Mrs. Haney died, after a long illness, her identical twin sister was in a hospital in Illinois recovering from

surgery. She was not told about the death of her sister even though she appeared to be recovering. Family members said nurses and those attending Mrs. Cassidy were surprised when she died later the same day as her sister.

Mrs. Haney had been worried about her sister's surgery and although very ill herself, expressed concern in the past week that Mrs. Cassidy might not survive.

The two women both lost their husbands in the same year and both husbands died in LaJolla, Calif.

Family members said when Mrs. Haney died, the attending physician

warned them the sister would probably not survive for long because of their closeness.

Mrs. Haney's daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mary) Cook was also very close to Mrs. Cassidy as the latter had no children. A granddaughter recalls a number of unusual incidents between her grandmother and great aunt. One day Mrs. Haney bought a red hat in Twin Falls, only to learn a little later her twin sister had purchased a red hat the same day in Chicago.

Both women are being buried in Twin Falls.



DHW child care regulation knocked

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of mandatory licensing of child day care centers charged the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare today of wanting to crush private enterprise and padding lists of state-licensed facilities.

A majority of the those testifying during a two-hour hearing before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee opposed the bill, which not only would require licensing of centers with seven or more children but also was intended to put teeth in enforcement of the law.

Most of the opposition came from day care center operators and city officials in eastern Idaho. Committee deliberation of the bill was delayed until Tuesday to give missing members a chance to review today's testimony.

While opponents maintained regulating centers should be left to the local level, supporters noted that only in cities such as Pocatello and Boise had ordinances governing day care facilities.

Wayne Lovelless, Pocatello, a former Idaho legislator, charged that the Department of Health and

Welfare was "determined to crush the private operator."

Lovelless said the parent can best determine if a day care is being properly operated and "they don't have to be told by the Department of Health and Welfare."

Della Jolley, Pocatello, president of the Day Care Association of Idaho, accused the state agency of "padding" lists of its licensed centers. "They're so padded it made me sick," said Mrs. Jolley.

She said a Bonners Ferry woman was harassed out of business but she's still on the up-to-date licensing list. Also, she added, there was one center in Pocatello closed 10 years ago that still is on the list.

Mrs. Jolley also said licensing does "not bring quality care." She said parents demand quality care and if it is not provided the centers don't stay in business.

Grant Anderson, Pocatello City Council member, said state licensing and regulating was not necessary.

"It can be handled a lot easier at the local level," he said, adding that Pocatello has its own ordinance. "We don't have to add staff. We have the staff available."



Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, expresses support for more uniform log-scaling methods

Log-scaling methods argued

BOISE (UPI) — Forest products industry representatives jammed into a Senate Resources and Environment Committee hearing Friday and voiced mixed reaction to a proposed bill which would establish a more uniform log-scaling method.

But just who was more convincing was difficult to establish. The bill restricts log scaling to measurement by gross weight or gross volume converted to gross decimal "C", a system which

employs a standard volume measuring stick.

"Under the current method, consistency is unobtainable," said H.W. "Skip" White, lobbyist for Associated Logging Contractors. "No two scalers see the same thing in exactly the same light, but under the current method both would be right."

White said one of the most common methods of measurement in the Northwest is per-pound or per-volume measurement. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, supports that concept.

But some industry representatives feel measurement by gross pound and volume would result in the buyer paying for cull logs, ones which are

usable only for pulp.

Don McKenzie, a Grangeville logger, said "(This) bill could be interpreted as encouraging fraud in the use of cull logs."

He said a bill encouraging gross weight or volume measurement would have to include a sliding scale provision, rejection clauses, and cancellation clauses for unacceptable logs to overcome that problem.

"Without these clauses, the bill would easily put each mill in Idaho out of business," he said. "It is not good legislation and will create and make problems. It would contribute to the economic collapse of small mills in the state."

State law currently permits any

system of log scaling — measuring the quantity of logs — as long as the buyer and seller agree on the method. But loggers claim that has led to a wide discrepancy on how a comparable load of logs may be measured from place to place.

Carl Nelson, President of the Idaho Loggers Association, has been using the per-pound method for three years with Pocatello.

"It's been working real well," he said. "We're producing better logs now than we were three years ago. And we are penalized for a high percentage of bad logs and given a bonus for a high percentage of good logs. Everybody is so much happier."

Obituaries

Charles L. Pickering

RUPERT — Charles Lawrence Pickering, 76, of Rupert, died Friday near his home of natural causes.

He was born Feb. 7, 1903, in Rupert. He attended school here and married Josephine DeNaught Oct. 18, 1928, in Rupert. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until retiring in 1971. He also owned and operated the original family homestead farm near Rupert. He was a member and a past governor of the Moose Lodge in Rupert. He rode with the Minidoka County Sheriff's posse for many years and was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow of Rupert; five sons, William T. and Jake Pickering, both of Rupert; Donald Pickering of Paul, Charles L. Pickering, Jr. of Nampa and Paul Pickering of Malad; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Olson and Mrs. Ben (Darlene) Henderson, both of Boise; two brothers, John Pickering of Grass Valley, Calif., and Herbert Pickering of Sun City, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Father John Koelsch officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Pearl Clark Fajls

MESA, Ariz. — Pearl Clark Fajls, 92, of Mesa, Ariz., former Rupert resident, died at her home Saturday.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Esther Ida Noh Davis

BURLEY — Esther Ida Noh Davis, 79, of Burley died Friday night in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born May 23, 1899, in Clarkson, Neb., and moved to Buhl in 1909 from Nebraska. She married Lloyd C. Davis on June 28, 1916, in Buhl, and he died June 7, 1969.

The couple had moved to Murtaugh in 1923 and then to Grandview, Wash., in 1947. Mrs. Davis lived for the past several years in Medford, Ore., and in Burley. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Grandview, Wash.

Surviving are three sons: Roland R. Davis of Soidona, Ark.; Lloyd C. Davis of Burley and James B. Davis of Rupert; three daughters: Mrs. Rudy (Ruth) Hansen of Medford, Mrs. R. K. (Elsie) Steinhauer of Port of Prince, Halli, and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hodges of Scappoose, Ore.; 57 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; a brother, Harry Noh of Rogerson; and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Meacham of Hemet, Calif. She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and one brother.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert J. Seaman in charge. Services will be held later in Grandview, Wash., with burial in the Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Edna Cassidy, 83, of Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Melvin Hruva, Florence Culley and Fred Kassis, all of Rupert; and Elmer Lewis of Heyburn.

MAGICK VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Addie Radakovich, Mrs. Rod Barth, Alex Blackburn, Lyle Cunningham and Jeff Hostesson, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Williams and Mrs. Myron Huettig, both of Hazelton; James Primm of Kimberly; William Machacek of Buhl; Mrs. C.E. Parkhurst of Jackpot, Nev.; and Baby Boy Barrow of Carlin, Nev.

Dismissed

Jeremiah Andrews, Alma Rayborn, Mrs. Clifford Ghun, Clara Kohntopp, Walter Milden, Sherman Gallher, Hazel Black, Mrs. Bruce Williams & Girl and Theodore Stepper, all of Twin Falls; Marjorie Jaime, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Ronnie Meyer & Girl, all of Jerome; Sabino Alana of Gooding; Harila Cagle and Tammy Kirne, both of Shoshone; James Wright, Edward Bryant, Minerva Smith and Kip Wooten, all of Kimberly; Charles Matthews of Filer; LaVonne Strawser of Buhl; Ryan Barnes of Wendell; Baby Girl Couch and Warren Holm, both of Burley.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friesen of Buhl.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kleinkopf of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Huettig of Hazelton.

Hattie A. Brewer

HAGERMAN — Hattie A. Brewer, 76, of Hagerman died Thursday at her daughter's home in Denver, Colo., of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 29, 1902, in Council. She attended schools there, attended the Albion Normal School and taught school.

She was married to Vernon M. Brewer at Council in 1924. They resided there until 1940 when they moved to Wyoming. The couple came to Hagerman in 1962 and has since lived here. Her husband died in 1973. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Hagerman, the Methodist Women, the Union Rebekah Lodge, the Rebekah Club and the Hobby Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Hobbs of Denver, Mrs. Marie Schwartz of North Dakota and Mrs. Nita Melekar of Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Minnie Creasey of Salt Lake City, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church with Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding this afternoon and evening, and at the church in Hagerman Monday from noon until service time. The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Robert Montgomery and Clarence Baker, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Marsha Meissner, Kathy Dillworth, Sandra Wentworth, Ellis Bowden and Sandra Dalton, all of Burley; Norma Barrow of Carlin, Nev.; and Sue Nelson of Rupert.

Dismissed

Lorna Doop, Julie Hutchinson, Hayley Stradley and Cheryl West, all of Burley; Ruth Timmons, June Tyler and Bonnie Vorwaller, all of Rupert; Raymond Miller of DeLo; William Orton of Boise; Robbin Sanchez of Heyburn; and Linda Sheuse of Murtaugh.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Imrah Agha and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Dillworth, all of Burley.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meissner of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barrow of Carlin, Nev.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

Grace Walker, Florence Culley and Glen Huntsman, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Display of contraceptives banned

BOISE (UPI) — Do displays of contraceptives lead to abortions? Apparently the House thought so Friday because it killed 20-50 a bill permitting public displays of them as well as sale of them outside of pharmacies.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, urged defeat of the bill during a brief but emotionally charged debate. He said the abortion rate in Mississippi among teen-agers is 3 per 1,000 live births while in Utah it is 115 per 1,000 and New York 1,308 per 1,000.

Why is it so high in New York? Because, Winchester explained, a United States Supreme Court decision invalidating that state's ban on public display of prophylactics and other contraceptives.

But, he said, "there's a difference between Idaho and New York." In fact, he said, "there is a wide difference in the behavior patterns of this country of ours."

"Nobody is taking any responsibility for any counseling," he said, adding that youngsters are getting information primarily from their peer groups.

Legislators to consider domestic fuss

BOISE (UPI) — Ignoring arguments by one of its attorney members, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted to introduce a bill its promoters said would define the particular problems in domestic abuse.

Republican Senate Majority Leader James Risch, a Boise attorney, said present laws already provide for protection in domestic quarrels and passage of the new proposal would do nothing more than clutter up the Idaho Code.

But Lou Cosho, also a Boise attorney, said that this bill "shortens the time in which action can be taken." He and other supporters said it would do away with having to file a divorce or separation of maintenance action.

Sen. Reese E. Verner, R-Nampa, another attorney, joined Risch's opposition. Verner said the present law provided the "necessary tools" to accomplish the same thing that was being sought by the bill.

"It just provides a duplication of the laws we now have," Verner said. "As a practical matter, it won't accomplish a thing."

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, also an attorney, said this possibly could take care of a problem where either spouse wanted to file for a divorce.

She said this bill was more explicit and addresses a specific problem. Risch said "every year we come here and pass more laws. The people want less." He said this would just "clutter" and "clutter up" the statutes.

The committee also voted to introduce a companion bill which would give more latitude to law enforcement officers to make arrests in domestic quarrels.

Floor sponsor Herb Filtz, R-New Meadows, a pharmacist in private life, said that since the Supreme Court handed down its New York ruling the Idaho law has been unenforceable.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that New York cannot prohibit the sale of contraceptives to minors," he said. "The Supreme Court has ruled it cannot prohibit advertising of contraceptives and the Supreme Court has ruled it cannot prohibit public display."

"With those three cannots they have pretty well dismantled the Idaho law."

Whether the Board of Pharmacy, in light of that ruling, does or does not

enforce the Idaho law it liable to face a lawsuit, Filtz said.

He said the attorney general's office has advised that the law be repealed because it is unconstitutional and cannot be enforced.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, didn't see it quite that way.

"If you took all the attorneys in the world and laid them end on end they'd all be pointing in different directions," Barlow said.

The New York ruling, he said, was the "law of the case — not the law of the land." He said it costs nothing to leave Idaho's law on the books, and, he added, "this law on the books serves as a deterrent."

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Boise air needs cleaning

BOISE (UPI) — That brown air you see and breathe in Boise really is as dirty as it looks, a Boise State University chemist said.

Dr. Loren Carter said he monitored the city's air during the last three months of 1978 and often found it violated Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Carter said concentrations of hydrocarbons, most coming from automobile exhaust, were the main

culprits. He said hydrocarbons mix with nitrogen oxide, also coming from cars, to form oxidants. Oxidants more commonly are referred to as smog.

Boise's air broke federal standards 14 times in the three-month test period, Carter said. The EPA allows cities one violation, but they are penalized on the second offense. But Boise is not being punished for its dirty air because the EPA does not measure hydrocarbon concentrations there.

Carter said he measured the amount methane in the air and concluded pollution levels would have been twice as high with the methane figures added.

Boise's air in October was dirtier than in the following two months, Carter said. One October day, he said, 12,960 micrograms of hydrocarbons per cubic meter of air were re-

gistered. The EPA allowable level is 160 micrograms.

Because of atmospheric fluctuations due to temperature inversions pollution levels would be high one day and very low the next, Carter said.

Carter said he had ordered more sophisticated equipment to enable him to find specific hydrocarbons in Boise's air, his ultimate goal being discovery of any cancer-causing compounds and their degree of threat to humans.

He said Boise must meet EPA standards by 1982 or face penalties.

RIBBON UPDATE

Take that old cow neck sweater, fasten a satin ribbon around it and roll down the neck tightly for a new look.

Toxic liquid bought despite warning

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The Lewiston-Tribune reported Saturday Garden City purchased 240 pounds of a highly toxic liquid chemical after it was called an "imminent health hazard" by two federal agencies and banned in two states.

The Tribune said Garden City uses DMAPN as a hardener in sewer-line grouting.

Manufacturers of the chemical voluntarily stopped production of the chemical last year after more than half the workers at two plants in Maryland and Massachusetts developed adverse symptoms.

Last month Greg M. Burt resigned from his job as Garden City maintenance supervisor in part because of exposure to the chemical.

Burt said after his first exposure to the chemical "the skin on my hands came off after a few hours. They started bleeding, and I couldn't do anything with them."

He said it didn't make much difference if gloves provided the crew workers were used or not because they were full of holes.

Burt also noted that the chemical "took the paint off the truck when it spilled."

Idaho town loses entire police force

LAPWAI, Idaho (UPI) — The city of Lapwai has lost its entire police force with the resignations of Chief Rance R. Torres and officer James H. Towers.

The resignations were presented to the city council, which accepted them unanimously.

Torres, who faces charges of offering a woman a job as a prostitute and harassing her by telephone several days later, would not explain the reason for his resignation.

But Mayor Frank Murphy said Torres felt he no longer could be effective as chief.

Towers, who has been on the job six months, cited family pressures as the cause for his resignation.

Fire marshal gets lewd conduct rap

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caldwell's fire marshal, due to leave office Wednesday, has been arrested and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct in an incident involving a 12-year-old boy.

A complaint against Donald R. Cromwell, 44, was signed Friday by Caldwell Police Sgt. Walter McDaniel, alleging Cromwell put his hands on a portion of the boy's body and kissed him on the cheek.

McDaniel said Cromwell was being held in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Garden City Mayor Ray Eld admitted the chemical was purchased with knowledge of the potential hazard.

"We bought the stuff with the knowledge that there was a potential hazard, but only if it was used in potentially hazardous situations. We had a lot of money invested in the chemicals."

Eld said if Burt was concerned about this, "he didn't let us know. If he felt he couldn't handle the material safely, I wouldn't have forced him to use it."

DMAPN and AM-9 are used at the city's 25-year-old sewer system.

Last May, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupa-

tional Safety and Health Administration issued a Health Alert urging non-use of the chemical, or at least "zero worker exposure."

Creech given 2 life terms

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer Thomas Creech was sentenced Friday to two consecutive life terms for the murder of two intimants near Cascade in November of 1974.

It was the second time Fourth District Judge J. Ray Durstschel had sentenced Creech for the two murders.

Creech, 38, was sentenced in 1976 to hang but the Idaho Supreme Court

ruled that an unconstitutional Idaho death penalty law could not be applied retroactively and ordered him resentenced.

He would be eligible for parole in six years, but it was unlikely he would be released then. Creech also is wanted by Oregon authorities for the slaying of a man in a Portland church where Creech was a sexton.

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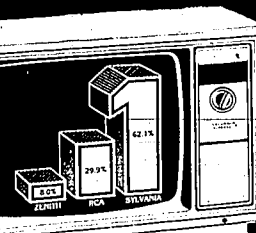
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Alaskan tries to build a better dog sled

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Kim Sorenson is trying to build a better dog sled — for Eskimos.

He's also building a "missionary bus" dog sled ordered by a group at Kotzebue, 26 miles north of the Arctic Circle, filling requests from professional racers and making dog sleds for youngsters.

A Boy Scout leader in New York state wants to order harnesses and a

freight sled for his troop, but the Sorensons say they aren't sure how to get it to him.

Sorenson's wife Ginny takes the orders, does the paperwork and sews dozens of custom-ordered dog harnesses. Kim works in a shop behind their home on the outskirts of Fairbanks, drilling his special hickory wood frames he buys from a source in Tacoma, Wash., and lacing

the fragile contraptions together.

Webbing, thread and harness padding are also ordered from "Lower 48" suppliers, mostly located in the Pacific Northwest.

By mid-winter season the Sorensons had sold more than 30 sleds and 450 harnesses through their small business, North Star Sled & Harness.

Athabaskan Indian dog mushing champion George Atlla is racing on

North Star sleds this season, Kim said. His outfit, complete with a color-coordinated set of blue harnesses, is competing in the snowbelt across the northern contiguous United States.

The missionary group at Kotzebue has ordered a custom-built 12-foot dog sled which they plan to pull behind a snowmobile as a transport for parishioners back and forth to church services.

"It's a missionary bus," says Kim.

The Sorensons are also filling orders for the 1,000 mile Anchorage to Nome Iditarod dog sled classic and for young children competing in the one-dog class at local musher races.

Harness orders are coming in from the Northwest Territories and even northern Michigan, but sled orders, by and large, are restricted to within

Alaska because of the prohibitive cost of shipping them.

Shipping is also a problem they face in filling an order to the Eskimo village of Savonaga on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

"We're hoping to develop a kit by next summer, for the freight sleds," Kim said. But the more delicate racing sleds will probably have to be shipped complete.

The West

Robber kills 2 bank tellers

Court to try bomb plot case

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Inconsistent testimony of a key witness will figure in the prosecution of two southwest Wyoming men accused of trying to bomb the car of an Arizona attorney, a lawyer for one of the accused indicated Friday.

The disclosure came Friday during a federal court hearing at Cheyenne in the case. Accused are Mark Hopkins, 26, of Urie and Michael J. Hickey, 23, formerly of Lonetree and now in the Wyoming State Penitentiary.

They were named in a six-count federal indictment handed down last year in Cheyenne charging them with possession, interstate transportation and concealment of stolen explosives. They allegedly plotted to bomb the car of Phoenix lawyer George Mariscal. Trial has been scheduled for March 5.

James E. Fitzgerald, a Cheyenne lawyer representing Hickey, told U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr that a grand jury witness who implicated the defendants has given conflicting stories about the theft of dynamite allegedly part of the Mariscal bombing.

Fitzgerald said Jamis-Hysell of Mountain View, who was tried and acquitted last year of murder charges in an apparently unrelated death, told the federal grand jury that he and Hickey stole the dynamite from a ranch. Hickey had been charged in the killing but charges were dropped before trial.

But Hysell earlier told law officials investigating the murder charges that

he was not involved in the theft of the dynamite, Fitzgerald said. The earlier denial of involvement by Hysell was made to a group of state and local law officers that included his uncle, Uinta County Undersheriff Leonard Hysell, the lawyer said.

During the hour-long hearing Friday, prosecutors and defense lawyers traded charges of intentional delay and hiding evidence.

The hearing was requested by U.S. Attorney Charles Graves, who asked the court to force Fitzgerald and Hopkins's lawyer, George A. Zunker of Cheyenne, to allow inspection of potential evidence they hold.

Graves is seeking an unusual pretrial conference during which presiding U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr would review "tangible objects" of evidence held by the defense. If Kerr decides that the objects — which Graves did not describe during the court hearing Friday — would be admissible for jury consideration, prosecutors would be allowed to inspect them.

Graves was assisted at the hearing by Jackson lawyer Ed Moriarty. Moriarty and his law partner — prominent trial lawyer Gerry L. Spence — are serving as special prosecutors investigating the August 1977 bombing of the home of Evanson lawyer Vincent Vehar. The blast, which officials said was caused by a dynamite bomb, killed Vehar, his wife and son.

The charges against Hopkins and Hickey were brought after a witness at Hysell's murder trial, Jeff Green, recanted earlier testimony against

HUNTINGTON, Utah (UPI) — A gunman in a cowboy hat and western shirt killed two women tellers Friday in a holdup at a bank which had stocked up on cash because it was payday for coal miners.

Authorities said a man and woman were picked up for questioning after road blocks were set up in the area — once the hiding spot of flamboyant bank robber Butch Cassidy.

The dead women were identified as Vicki Lynn Grange, 20, and Lorraine Wiseman, 55, who were the only ones in the Zion's First National Bank when it re-opened in the afternoon.

Emery County Sheriff's Deputy

Getting payroll cash

Stewart Fauselt said the suspects were picked up at a roadblock just north of Huntington. He said it was not believed there were any other accomplices.

Authorities declined to say how much money the killer took, but sources said the bank had \$70,000 on hand to cash the checks of local miners.

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Grand jury indicts two in racketeering probe

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A federal grand jury's second week of a massive investigation into interstate racketeering has ended with the indictment and arrest of a second Bandito motorcycle club member.

Agents Friday arrested and jailed Ronald Paul "Frankenstein" Drummond, 35, and searched the apartment of another Bandito where federal agents reported finding about a dozen firearms, mostly pistols and some documents.

Drummond was the second Bandito indicted by the grand jury. He was arrested late Thursday on a sealed indictment returned by the grand jury Wednesday and was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

Drummond had been arrested Feb. 10 in a raid by federal agents on the apartment of Rudolph James "Shakey" Malo, 31, president of the El Paso Banditos, who was released on \$50,000 cash bond earlier this week on a charge he pulled a .357-magnum pistol on an FBI agent during the raid.

Drummond originally was charged with possessing one pound of marijuana, but the charge was later dropped for lack of evidence. The sealed indictment charged that Drummond, a convicted felon, illegally possessed a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun and a pump 12-gauge shotgun found at Malo's apartment.

Drummond once was convicted in Bossier Parish, La., as "an accessory

after the fact of simple robbery," officer said.

Meanwhile, agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms obtained a warrant and searched the apartment of Bandito James Eugene Hicks. Agents reported finding about a dozen firearms, mostly pistols, some documents and a briefcase.

"We didn't get the one we wanted, though," one officer said of the weapons.

The federal agents, in a crackdown on Banditos in El Paso and Corpus Christi, have arrested at least seven in the past two weeks, while reportedly looking for the weapon used in an unsuccessful assassination attempt on a federal attorney in San Antonio on Nov. 21.

The El Paso grand jury and one in San Antonio have been investigating the attack on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, 38, and the killing of El Paso attorney Lee Chagra on Dec. 23

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Teen sniper will stand trial as adult

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Brenda Spencer will be tried as an adult for last month's sniper attack on a schoolyard during which an elementary school principal and custodian were killed and nine persons wounded.

Following a 90-minute closed-door hearing Friday, Judge William F. Tood Jr. ordered the teenager to stand trial as an adult on two murder charges and nine assault counts. Arraignment was set for Tuesday.

The girl is accused of opening fire with a .22-caliber rifle from her home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School, killing principal Burton Wraga, 53, and custodian Mike Suchar, 56, as students were arriving for class.

Eight children and a police officer were wounded in the attack Jan. 29.

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CHANGING TIMES also noted that because of inflation and high medical cost our senior citizens are now paying more money out of their own pocket AFTER Medicare pays its share than people paid for the same service before Medicare was started.

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2. Does your policy cover all parts of Medicare? Ex. Dr., Hospital, Nursing home, etc.
3. If your policy increases every year to cover the higher Medicare deductibles, does your premium stay the same?
4. Does your policy state that the company can not cancel your policy or refuse to accept your next premium payment?
5. Did you buy your policy from a local agent or company and are they still in business and can you contact them to help you with any problem or claim?
6. Did your agent personally review your coverage with you so that you know for yourself exactly what cover you have as stated in the policy?
7. Was your last premium less than \$150.00 per year?

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Fresno decries tarnish

By AURELIO ROJAS
FRESNO (UPI) — In his "State of the City" address this month, Mayor Dan Whitehurst decried Fresno's tarnished reputation as an "unbearably hot place where one stops to get gasoline and a hamburger en route to a nicer place."

Whitehurst challenged Fresnoans to work toward establishing a new national image emphasizing the city's dynamic economy, growth potential, cosmopolitan population and cultural amenities.

But the mayor is the first to admit that these aren't the words that spring to mind when most people think of this city of 200,000 and seat of the richest agricultural county in the United States.

The "boxcar view" people get of Fresno while driving through the San Joaquin Valley on Highway 99, Whitehurst said, has perpetuated the city's uncomplimentary reputation.

In explaining why Fresno is often the butt of jokes, Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Les Dabritz maintains the media "in the state's bigger cities report Fresno's negative aspects — "the frying of eggs on a sidewalk during a hot day, for example" — while ignoring the positive.

Farm folks are quick to note that California — Hollywood and the Golden Gate Bridge notwithstanding — is an agricultural state.

And Fresno is the hub of the San Joaquin Valley which in a good farm year is responsible for more than 40 percent of the revenues generated in the state.

The city that nurtured novelist William Saroyan, baseball pitcher Tom Seaver and racecar driver Pete Vukovich is a hodgepodge of modern stores that attract shoppers from Raisin City to Coalinga.

Fresno affords one of the last bastions in California where an episode of the "American Dream" can still be realized — the tree-lined, three-bedroom modern home, swimming pool and all for less than \$50,000.

Sixty-five to 70 ethnic groups contribute to the variety of life in the area, according to Dirk H. van der Elst, director of the new Multi-Cultural Institute at Fresno State University.

Van der Elst said he has never heard of an area as small with as many ethnic groups. The nearest, he said, is New York City.

With an annual growth rate of 5,000 to 10,000 people, Fresno is now the ninth largest city in the state and 73rd in the country. Demographers predict the city's population will reach 500,000 by the end of the century.

But city leaders, conceding growth is inevitable, are more interested in attracting investors to diversify what is basically a one-industry region than just increasing the population.

A record \$234 million in new construction last year indicates Fresno offers a healthy climate for investment, Whitehurst said.

And Dabritz noted the city has been highly competitive in wooing the growing number of corporations that are moving their headquarters away from large urban centers to medium size cities.

Because it has a new convention hall, a number of modern hotels and is readily accessible from all parts of the state, Fresno ranks second in California in attracting statewide conventions according to Bob Schweitzer, executive vice president of Fresno's Convention Bureau.

Interesting letters for Vermont mayor

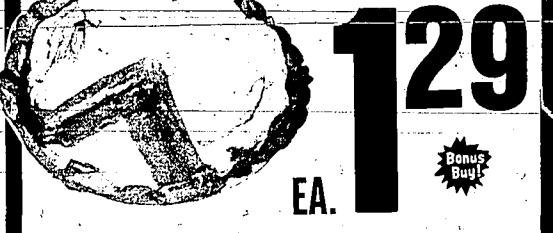
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — One thing you have to say for Montpelier Mayor Charles Nichols: He gets interesting letters.

Like the one from a man in Oregon who wrote: "Congratulations on your success as mayor of Montpelier and on the job you have done for America. The sons of the high gods love you."

The letter, signed only "Anthony," would have made Nichols feel a lot better if it hadn't been addressed to his predecessor, former Mayor Frederick Bertrand.

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Smaller oil spills more deadly for marine environment

By B.J. McFARLAND
NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI) — Those spectacular ocean oil spills may rattle the environmental Richter scale, but smaller spills may be taking a deadlier toll on the marine environment.

That's what Oregon State University scientist Richard Caldwell is finding out in his studies, including research on biochemical effects of oil in marine fishes and on the adaptations of marine animals living in natural oil seeps at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Caldwell is a member of the fisheries and wildlife faculty at OSU's Marine Science Center in Newport. He has just completed a research paper on some of his findings.

"The more subtle, and perhaps more widespread, effects of oil are those involving chronic exposure to petroleum hydrocarbons by organisms living in the vicinity of oil terminals, municipal outfalls

(sewage-waste water), shipping lanes and other areas of continual oil inputs to marine waters.

"In such areas, lethal and sublethal effects follow the absorption of toxic doses of the dissolved chemical components from oil."

One of the more perplexing aspects of the oil pollutant problem, Caldwell says, is that crude petroleum contains hundreds, maybe even thousands, of chemical compounds.

"Crudes from various worldwide sources differ dramatically in both physical and chemical characteristics," he said. "Furthermore, the properties of crude oil taken from a single well may differ substantially during the life span of the well."

The possible effects on ocean organisms are just as diverse and complex, he said, partly because of the difficulty in predicting the fate of spilled petroleum in the environment.

"The fate of an oil spill in a tropical area, for example," he said, "would

be considerably different than if it were spilled in cold temperate or arctic regions. The degrading organisms differ, the physical and chemical factors of the environment which influence fate differ, the organisms that would be affected, and their ecological relationships to one another, differ."

Caldwell said the ultimate concern about oil pollution pertains to its possible effects on biological populations and communities.

"The deaths of a few organisms, more or less," he said, "is of little consequence; but a substantial decline in the populations of several species could have severe effects on the composition and functioning of whole communities."

Birds and small animals of the ocean that are massively coated with oil are frequently unable to carry out normal respiratory functions, feeding or locomotion, he said. Organisms such as clams and oysters absorb high

levels of pollutants and retain them for a period of time after clean-up. Some organisms die from the toxic effects of the chemicals in the oil.

Chemo-sensory processes may be impaired by concentrations of hydrocarbons, which Caldwell says are the major pollutant in oil, in the parts per billion range. Chemo-sensory is extremely important, he says, to aquatic organisms in a variety of ways which involve the orientation of organisms to various components of their physical and biological environment.

This area needs special study, Caldwell said, because the problem represents an extra and largely unexamined dimension of damage.

He said to date there has been no strong evidence of major damage from oil spills to plankton communities — the microscopic plants and animals of the sea on which larger organisms feed. Plankton populations typically cover large

areas and are characterized by rapid regeneration rates. The soluble components of oil which enter the water column disperse or evaporate readily and do not remain long at toxic concentrations.

Caldwell said evidence of major damage to economic species (especially finfish) also is generally lacking in scientific literature on oil spill effects. However, he says recent studies show the potential for damage does exist.

Marshes and subtidal regions, he adds, may be severely affected for years. Sediment-trapped oil may retain its original chemical characteristics for long periods and may gradually seep toxic chemicals back

into the surface sediments and the water column.

Caldwell said an estimate of the worldwide input of petroleum hydrocarbons to the marine environment by 1980 indicates there will be a reduction of about 25 percent since 1973. Land-based discharges from refineries, waste oils, water runoff and sewage account for about half the worldwide total, he said. Natural oil seeps and atmospheric fallout both exceed the oil volume from accidental marine spills.

"The massive spills are more spectacular, but the chronic inputs may be the more serious problem overall," the scientist concluded.

Christine addresses sex change meet

CORONADO (UPI) — If you were having a symposium on sex change operations, who would you want as guest speaker?

How about Christine Jorgensen, who started the world nearly 27 years ago when she underwent one of the first publicized sex-change operations?

"I've never had regrets about the surgery," Ms. Jorgensen told reporters at the Hotel del Coronado prior to her address at a symposium sponsored by the University of California, San Diego.

It was in 1952 that George Jorgensen, then a 26-year-old former Army clerk, underwent the sex change in Copenhagen, Denmark, and became Christine. The news media dubbed her "the convertible blonde."

"I think in the early days I had regrets about the publicity. I was a bit of a puritan myself," she said. "I thought it was a pretty strange approach that suddenly everybody was interested in my human sexuality when they didn't want to talk about their own."

"But as the years passed I came to know the benefits. Had I not had the notoriety, I wouldn't have met and known the people I have. I wouldn't have met so many in the arts who have done so much that will last forever. I feel in that respect, very lucky."

Ms. Jorgensen, now 53, said she enjoys a quiet life at her Laguna Beach home doing gardening, visiting with clerks in local markets, playing with her dog, reading and not answering the phone.

"It was difficult carrying that load

26 years ago," she said. "The press wanted, in our puritanical society, for this to be male and this to be female and never the twain shall meet."

"They would not accept the basic scientific fact that there are no 100 percent male and 100 percent female animals. We're all a varying degree of both. That degree can be physical, psychological, hormonal or possibly even genetic."

Ms. Jorgensen says she is currently preparing to go back on the nightclub circuit and is "as happy as most people."

There are some tasks rented wife won't do

BERKELEY (UPI) — If you're a single man, Laughing Water and Maryann will be your "wife" for a day — but they won't make your bed or sleep in it.

The two women recently started a service called "Rent-A-Wife," based on a similar New York outfit called "Surrogate Wife." The women, who are unrelated, used to have the same last name — Smith — until they both legally changed it to a less ordinary one — Pomegranate.

Laughing Water Pomegranate, 26, and Maryann, 38, a former carpenter, charge \$15 an hour and \$50 minimum fee, help with anything from building a bookshelf to decorating an apartment.

"We give dinner parties, do errands — lots of things that people who are too harried can't do for themselves. But no housecleaning or sex," said

Laughing Water.

She said "Rent-A-Wife" apparently does "fewer domestic things and more far-out things" than its New York counterpart — and business is definitely growing.

"We've had tons of interest from the media, but haven't done a lot of jobs yet," Laughing Water said. "We've done a birthday party, tried to find a hall for a woman's dance, a groundhog party, and a bunch of errands. If a person were married — man or being doing those things."

Many of the callers are interested in other "wifely duties," she said, "but the people aren't obscene, they just beat around the bush. They're polite, and when we tell them what we don't do, they just say goodbye and hang up."

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Neo-pagan rites planned at Stonehenge replica Monday

MARYHILL, Wash. (UPI) — Dozens of members of the New Reformed Druids of North America and the Church of All Worlds are arriving at Stonehenge, where they plan to meet for the first time during Monday's total eclipse of the sun.

Stonehenge, a replica of the ancient stone structure on England's Salisbury Plain, is on a bluff above the Columbia River at the center of the path of totality for the Monday morning eclipse.

Legends say the original was built by Druids although scientists generally now reject that theory. Stonehenge apparently was built to

foretell eclipses. The Washington replica is located, like the original, so that a person standing at the heelstone can sight on the midsummer sunrise but Dorothy Brokaw, director of Maryhill Museum which supervises Stonehenge, said the replica does not conform to the local

eclipse cycle because it is 400 miles farther south than the original.

Mrs. Brokaw said she planned to meet with representatives of the two California religious groups "to work out how we're going to handle this thing."

She said she has indications

Stonehenge will draw a large crowd to watch the eclipse.

She said she informed both the Druids of Berkeley, Calif., and the Church of All Worlds, of Redwood Valley, "we cannot reserve Stonehenge for any one group."

She denied published reports that

Stonehenge would be closed to the public Monday. "We can't do that," she said.

Some 150 Druids have been making plans to celebrate neopagan rites at the replica of the great stone observatory built in England in ancient times.

Druids and witches, members of various "neo-pagan" religious sects from Oregon, California and Washington have planned all-night vigils and sunrise services at Stonehenge as a prelude to the Monday morning celestial show.

Radiation exposure cut sought

WALNUT CREEK (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission wants to cut by more than half the amount of radiation to which workers may be exposed annually in commercial nuclear activities.

The commission has issued a proposed amendment to its regulations reducing to five rems the cumulative radiation dose a worker may receive within a single year. A rem is a unit of radiation.

The present exposure limit, in effect for many years, is set at 12 rems. A number of nuclear critics have said the present limit is excessive because of evidence that even very low doses of radiation may cause cancer.

The decision to propose the lower limit "took into account the results of epidemiological studies, some of which indicate that health effects at present dose standards may be larger than previously thought," the commission said.

Public hearings on the proposed change are scheduled this spring, the commission said. It said the hearings will "consider the adequacy of present occupational radiation dose standards."

The NRC said 320 individuals received more than five rems of radiation in 1977.

"The proposed rule changes will be beneficial from the standpoint of radiation protection of workers," the commission statement said, noting that the lower annual limit is recommended by the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

The present limit was based on national and international expert opinions at the time it was established many years ago, the commission said.

Airy toilets have to go, students say

SEATTLE (UPI) — The students say officials don't have been sitting on the problem too long and those drafty outdoor toilets have got to go.

Fifty-two students who attend alternative classes at the Mt. Baker Youth Services Bureau have been stuck with two portable outhouses — rented for \$75 a month — since a fire Oct. 2 destroyed the bureau's regular facilities.

Outdoor toilets, say the students, are not the living end, and they've gone to the seat of city government to seek relief.

David Moseley, youth services director for the Department of Human Resources, said they haven't been sitting on the toilet problem.

After the fire in October, said Moseley, his department obtained an emergency toilet appropriation from the City Council. More than a month later, Dec. 11, the procedure to get the emergency money was completed.

Next came specifications for the toilet repair work. Those were submitted to the city Purchasing Department, which put them out for bid.

And bids closed Friday.

Michael Hildt, city councilman, said he would ask Mayor Charles Royer to help out further red tape by seeing that the bids are evaluated by as soon as Monday.

A contract could then be awarded and the students could experience the flush of success within a month.

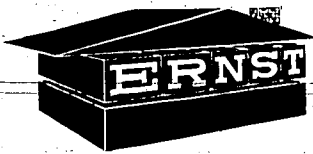
Nevada prospects include ISU head

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The search committee at the University of Nevada Reno has expanded its finalist list from three to five persons for president.

The committee has added acting president Joseph Crowley and Charles Kagef of Idaho State University. There has been increasing pressure from faculty and students to add Crowley who was not among the original three finalists.

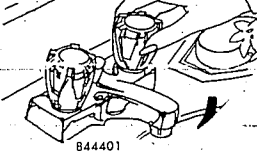
The first three finalists were James Horner of Illinois State, Donald Glower of Ohio State and Charles Neidt of Colorado State.

They are scheduled to be interviewed near the end of the month or early in March by the university board of regents which will make the final selection.



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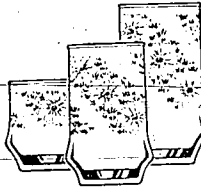
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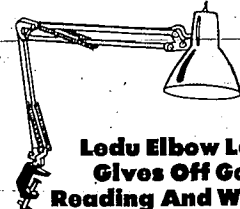
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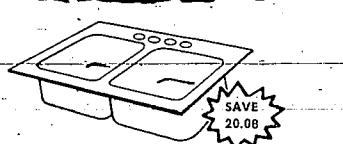


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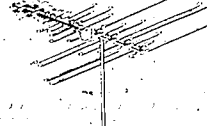


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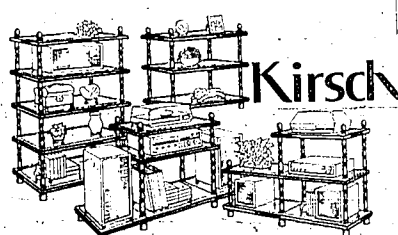


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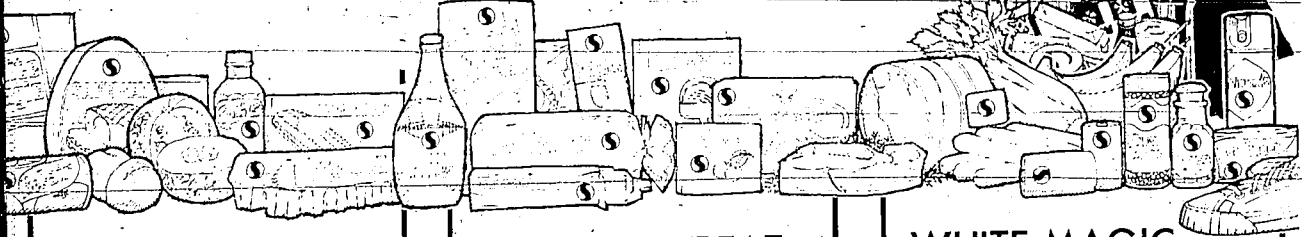


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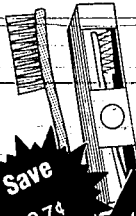
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SAFeway

Judo's got a hold on U.S.

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judo is like no other American sport, but then again the 23 members of the Twin Falls YFCA Judo Club don't treat it like they would an American game.

The sport is filled with Japanese custom — long robes worn during competition neatly tied with colored belts, bare feet with only an occasional piece of tape over the big toe, constant bowing by both competitors and officials and an importance placed on sportsmanship not seen in this country's other games.

It is strange at first glance to see youths who look as though they should be out throwing footballs instead tossing each other to the mat, but judo is indeed a sport, and a rapidly growing one at that.

"Next to swimming and track and field, judo has the highest number of participants of any sport in the world," said Guy Matsuoaka, technical adviser of both the Twin Falls Judo Club and the College of Southern Idaho judo team.

Matsuoaka said judo began as a sport in 1882 as an offshoot of the martial arts.

"There was knowledge that the use of the hands for self-defense was becoming extinct, so the sport was formed in an effort to save it," said Matsuoaka, who is a fifth-degree black belt.

There are nine black belt judokas in the Twin Falls club, although the majority of the club is still decked out in white or yellow belts.

Beginners are given a white belt, said Matsuoaka, and they keep the belt until they earn their yellow belt one year later. From there the progression goes green, blue, purple, brown (three degrees) and black (10 degrees).

Matsuoaka said he likes to start beginners-out-at-age eight. Before that, he said, children do not have a long enough attention span to learn the sport.

Beginners are first taught how to fall, and when they work to their first lesson, they are then taught a few throws.

"The beginning students are closely watched by the instructors so they don't form any bad habits," Matsuoaka said. "We watch and correct them continuously."

Some pin holds are then introduced so the students can begin mixing throws and pins, and eventually the black belt will have learned some 80 different throws, eight pin holds, six neck locks and choke holds and five arm locks.

Eleven-year-old Clint Treadwell is one Twin Falls resident who started in the local club at age eight, and three years later he is



Bryan Matsuoaka (on top) and Frank Hirai demonstrate to younger competitors how to break an opponent's hold

wearing a purple belt and practicing his throws on college-age black belts.

Clint's father Don works with club instructor Wesley Dobbs, who talked Treadwell into bringing his son down to the YFCA for some lessons.

The younger Treadwell took to the sport right away and is now one of the club's top young competitors, having brought home a first place trophy last month in the boys 11-12 lightweight division of the Boise-Capitol Judo Tournament in Boise.

Other top club members are 13-year-old Steve Benkula, 10-year-old Tim Voyles, brown belts Danny Schiller and Bryan Matsuoaka and black belt Greg Dobbs.

A few club members journeyed Saturday to a tournament in McCall, but most are waiting for the next tournament, the Boise Valley Tournament at Valley View High School.

Twin Falls Judo Club is a member of the Snake River AAU, which was formed this year. The local club was formed way back in 1962.

The object in tournament competition is to outscore your opponent, with a 30-second pin worth one point. A 25-second pin is worth a half point, and 1/4 point and 1/8 point is also awarded for certain moves.

Points can also be deducted for illegal moves, and matches can be forfeited for moves which willingly cause harm to opponents.

Twin Falls Judo Club is a member of the Snake River AAU, which was formed this year. The local club was formed way back in 1962.

Matsuoaka said the facilities here are the best in the area, with a 30x50-foot mat at the YFCA offering plenty of room for practice. He said the judo booster club has also been instrumental in the success of the organization.

Competition for the year will conclude in July with the National Finals, a tournament which should include three local judokas, Matsuoaka said.

Matsuoaka said it has been a successful year for the club so far. 11 trophies earned in just three tournaments.

Charles Kogod/Times-News



Larry Hovey

The way Coach Mitchell rates CSI

TWIN FALLS — From a 50-50 chance at 7:30 p.m. last Friday to maybe 25-75 at 9:30 and then four-to-one by 10 p.m.

"That's the way the odds on College of Southern Idaho whirled for Coach Mike Mitchell while he watched his Golden Eagles nearly fritter away a decision at Treasure Valley.

"The Eagles, you will recall, racked up a 19-point lead in the second half, fell behind by four with two minutes to go and then won it in overtime.

"I have to feel that our chances now are four to one," the coach said Saturday. "First, Rick's has to beat Treasure Valley at Ontario; second, we can do it ourselves by beating North Idaho; and third, even if those two things work to their advantage they have to win the flip. That would mean three good things in a row for them and I think No. 4 is no one can expect to win three crucial points like that."

Coach Mitchell felt there was good and bad news about the Treasure Valley game. First, the bad news.

"I made the wrong choice in going into a slowdown too early. We were rolling and they

looked like they were going to stay in that zone and let the clock run out," he said. "I tried to get it across to our team that we wanted to go against that zone, pass the ball around five or six times and make it look like we were still trying to get the shot but they were holding us out. Then after a little time had run off, take the shot. I hoped they would stay with the zone."

"But we immediately retreated and it was obvious we were going into a slowdown. They came out in karate man pressure. It looked like the only people we lulled were ourselves. I said to (Coach Lloyd) 'hardisty' on the bench when they went up four points with two to go that it was over and we'd better start gearing up for North Idaho."

"But the boys got themselves going again. It was almost too late but they got it done."

"The good news:

"Orlando (Bryant) was a dominating force in the game. Orlando played pretty well for us against Eastern Utah Monday and had a great second half for us at Bend Wednesday. He was strong throughout the game against the Treasures until he fouled out. He did the same thing for us last year... came on strong in the last couple of weeks. He was our most impressive player in the regional last year. If Orlando keeps playing like that for us, it will be a big plus because we have to have that rebounding and scoring in the middle to finish up this year the way we'd like to," Mitchell said.

The coach also was pleased with Richard Prospero, "Treasure's (Ken) Owens is the kind of kid who can give Richard problems because he is so much quicker. They were beating Richard to death over the last several minutes last night and he was victimized by the officials. One time two Treasures knocked Richard down, he's laying on the floor with the ball on his chest and he's called for walking. Richard has given us everything he can give us within his physical limitations. If he were a little bigger and/or a little quicker..."

The coach added he felt that Kenny Justice had performed the dunk of the year against the Chukars. "Kenny's got those big hands and when he's got a chance to wind it up he can really flush it. I thought he was going to stuff (TVCC's) Peter Mullins through, too. It was the dunk of the season for us."

The coach got one of those "no-yes" moments

late in the game, CSI had struggled into a one-point lead late in the overtime with Mark Stroud then making a deflection and David Thirkill the steal. With 24 seconds left CSI, if it did as expected, would have run the clock out if TVCC didn't foul. With 15 seconds left and being double teamed, Jerry Williams suddenly went up with a jumper. "You could tell he was going to shoot and then for me it was NO, NO, NO — YEA — nice job, Jerry," the coach laughed.

Coach Mitchell said that next week will be particularly trying for his troops as they'll be getting in a lot of travel time.

"We took today off but I've already warned the guys that Sunday night will be time to cinch up. We're going to work on press offense," Mitchell said. "We'll be leaving for the two games in Wyoming at 1 p.m. Monday and then travel straight back from Riverton after the game Wednesday night. We'll work out here Thursday and then fly up to Coeur d'Alene Friday afternoon."

He felt the boys had a little van fever last week, playing Central Oregon after eight hours of driving through the sagebrush, the coach said. "This week it will be even more difficult."

Difficultly is something else that will come up March 9-10 if CSI does indeed get regionals in Twin Falls. The state A-4 basketball tournament is scheduled for the gymnasium at the same time.

It would appear now that six games will be played March 9 and five March 10 to accomplish both schedules. That would mean some quick ushering in and out of crowds, because the money, it appears, can't be co-mingled.

The logistics on that problem, which had been tabled to await the possibilities of CSI having the JC regional, will start getting a close scrutiny the first of the week.

The major problem comes Friday when the high schools need four games and the junior colleges two. The A-4 tentatively is set for 1 and 2:30 p.m. games coming back at 7 and 8:30 p.m. That doesn't leave enough spread between sessions for two junior colleges games, which generally take about 15-20 minutes longer than a high school.

Saturday may be as great a problem since the high school has just one night game scheduled.

"We are working with the tournament officials on that," Coach Mitchell said.

Hinkle, Wadkins

Zarley's birdies put him in LA Open tie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I have a special reason for wanting to win this golf tournament," veteran Kermit Zarley said.

"I want to win it for a special friend of mine who died from a heart attack Thursday night."

Collecting four birdies on the back nine, the 37-year-old Seattle native shot a 3-under par 68 in the third round Saturday to move into a tie with Lon Hinkle and Lanny Wadkins for first place in the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open.

The leaders

Los Angeles Open
Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24

Kermit Zarley	68-71-67-67
Lon Hinkle	67-68-71-67
Lanny Wadkins	66-72-69-67
Andy Bean	71-68-69-69
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-67-72-72
Ed Beal	68-72-72-72
Hula Irwin	68-72-72-71
Jim Cochran	72-67-71-71
Tommy Elsworth	72-68-71-71
Artis McHickey	71-67-72-72
Clay McCulloch	72-69-72-72
Al Geiberger	70-67-69-72
Charles Cooper	70-67-72-72
Tom Purton	70-68-70-72
Mike Reed	68-72-72-72
Wes McCulloch	72-72-69-71
Gary Anderson	69-71-69-71
Dale Douglass	72-72-69-71
Bob Gilreath	69-72-69-71
Bob Gilreath	70-72-69-71
Paul Hancock	72-72-69-71
Bob Curt	72-72-69-71
David Edwards	71-72-71-71

Zarley, who hasn't won since 1972 when he teamed with Babe Hickey in Florida to capture the Walt Disney National Team Title, finished the day with a 54-hole total of 207, 6-under par.

Zarley, three shots back of Hinkle at the start of the third round, birdied the first and sixth holes to go 5-under for the tournament. But he bogeyed the eighth hole, then took a double bogey on the par-4, 419-yard ninth hole.

However, the mustachued veteran

bounced back by canning 10-foot birdie putts on the 10th and 12th holes. He capped his second 68 of the tournament with a four-inch birdie putt on the 17th and a four-footer on the 18th for a birdie.

The long-hitting Hinkle, who started the day with a one-shot lead over Fuzzy Zoeller, fell back with a par 71 while 1977 PGA titlist Wadkins came in with a 69.

The 6-foot-4 Andy Bean, a three-time winner last year, shot a 68 and was all alone in fourth place, 5-under.

Zoeller, the No. 1 money-winner this year, four-putted the 17th hole from six feet and took a 72 for a 209 total and fifth place.

Zarley, a 17-year tour veteran with just three tournament victories, said after his third round that he decided to play at Los Angeles only because of his longtime friend, Stan Anderson.

The 61-year-old Anderson, who lived only two miles from the Riviera Country Club, site of the tournament, had Zarley as his house guest during the tournament for the past four years.

"Mr. Anderson had a stroke and a heart attack last year," Zarley said. "He promised he would just sit on a green and watch this year, but I shot a 68 Thursday and he wound up walking around too much."

"Thursday night he didn't feel very good and then he died. He was an outstanding citizen in this area. Jimmy Stewart, the actor, called after his death."

Zarley won only \$35,253 last year and said his career has been given a shot in the arm this year by special pins he has been taking to alleviate pain he has had in his neck that has been hindering his practice for the past three years.



COACH MIKE MITCHELL

... 4-1 odds?

Murtaugh gains A-4 finals

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer
JEROME — Both teams knew the importance of the game, so it was only natural that Murtaugh and Hagerman played their hearts out Saturday in the semi-finals of the A-4, District 4 boys basketball tournament.

It can only be described as a physical ballgame, both teams getting into early foul trouble caused by over-aggressive play.

And in the end it was Murtaugh which won the contest, using a third-quarter spree to roll to a 73-57 triumph.

Murtaugh will now face the winner of the Hagerman-Raft River game in the tournament finals. Raft River beat Castleford 64-46 in Saturday's first game.

Hagerman grabbed the early advantage despite trailing 12-8 when Murtaugh center Bill Buckley picked up his third foul with only six minutes ticked off the clock.

Coach Barry Berg was forced to rest his top scorer and rebounder, and the result was eight quick points by Hagerman and a 15-14 lead for the Elms.

Red Stanger hit a jumper to give Murtaugh a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, but everyone looked for Hagerman to take control in the second period with Buckley on the bench.

Berg, however, took a big gamble and put the 6-4 senior back in the game despite his three fouls.

"Sure I took a chance, but he wasn't doing us any good sitting on the bench," Berg said.

"If he was on the bench we wouldn't have had a nine-point lead at halftime," he said.

Buckley was not as aggressive offensively because of his fouls, but his rebounding enabled the Red Devils to fast break and take a commanding lead at the intermission.

Hagerman cut the lead to five points early in the third quarter before Brian Bessire hit two field goals to put Murtaugh back up by eight.

Kip Perkins later took a pass under the basket, willed as two Hagerman defenders flew over his head, and put in an easy lay-up as he was fouled by a third defender.

He converted the free throw and Murtaugh led by 10, and a few seconds later he hit a jumper to put his team up by 12.

Hagerman never got closer than eight points after that, and Murtaugh led by as many as 15 points twice in the contest.

"It was the third time this year Murtaugh has beaten Hagerman, the Red Devils sailing through the Magic Valley conference without a loss.

Raft River and Castleford played an equally exciting game in the opener, and the results were just about the same.

"The Wolves were coming off an upset win over Oakley and had hopes of doing the same against Raft River, jumping to a quick 4-0 lead and maintaining that edge for most of the first quarter.

But the Trojans tied the game at the end of the opening period and began to pick up the tempo in the second quarter, outscoring Castleford 9-2 in one stretch and leading 25-20 at the intermission.

"We started out slow again," said Raft River coach Olani Wallace.

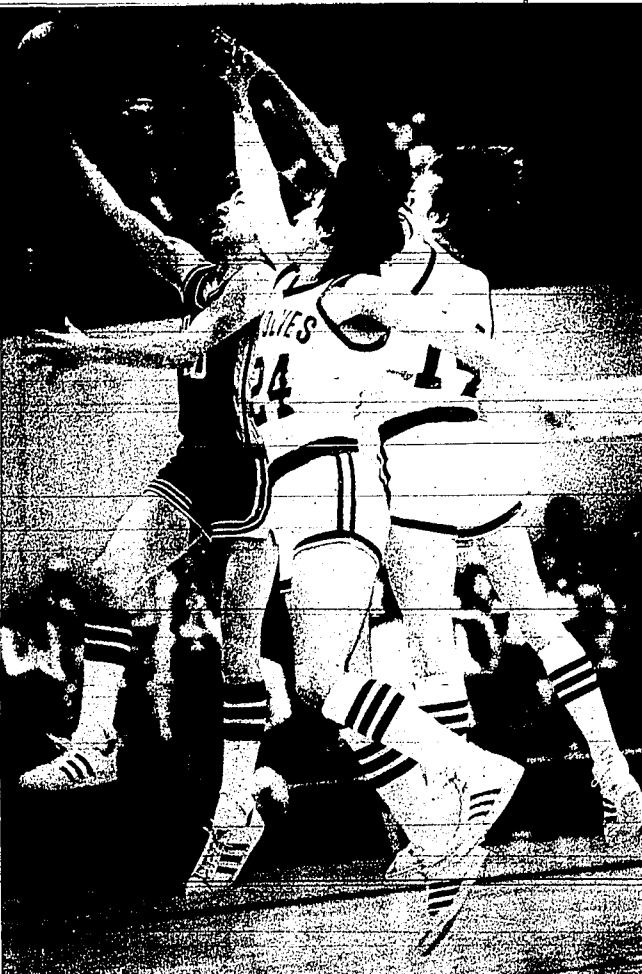
"These guys are tired," he said. "They have played basketball every other day for the past two weeks, and when they aren't playing they are practicing."

That's not to say Wallace is looking forward to an early end to the season. He has hopes of beating Hagerman Wednesday, something his Trojans have not been able to do in three tries.

Tournament director Julie Demowitz announced Saturday a change in the tournament schedule. Games have been moved up one day, with Thursday's action now set for Wednesday and the finals scheduled for Thursday. A game Friday will be necessary should Murtaugh lose Thursday.

"He said the change was needed so the tournament would run on the same schedule as the North Side tourney. A game will be played Saturday during the two tournament runner-ups for the eighth spot in the state tourney.

Hagerman 48 21 3
Sandy 32 15 10
Gough 24 12 8
Dusaly 23 11 7
Pepper 4 2 1
Clark 2 1 0
Webb 2 1 0
Andrus 2 1 0
Totals 185 87 57
Murtaugh 78 37 21
Hagerman 57 27 14



Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

Russell Knudsen and Raft River outstepped the Castleford Wolves

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Mushers win

Bliss still alive in district action

GOODING — Camas County continued to roll along and Bliss eliminated Richfield in postside A-4 play at Gooding Saturday night.

The Mushers showed their dominance of the district by destroying Dietrich 77-50, while Bliss pulled away in the fourth quarter for its 47-38 win.

It was the second night of action in the tourney. On Friday night, Bliss clobbered Carey 71-26, and Camas County zipped past Richfield 79-46.

Play continues next week in the tourney, with action moved up one day from the original announced schedule.

Bliss will meet Dietrich in a loser out game next Wednesday evening. The winner will play Camas County Thursday night, with another game Friday if the Mushers lose. The second place team in this northside district action will play the southside runnerup for another berth in state on Saturday night.

In Saturday's games, Lou Wilkins helped Bliss pulled away in the final stanza against Richfield. Up until then, it was close with Richfield only trailing 31-30.

But Wilkins' tallness and shooting ability was too much for the Tigers, and Bliss picked up the win.

In the nightcap, Camas County rolled to a 19-4 first quarter lead and points.

In JV action, Minico beat Twin Falls 47-46.

District action will resume next Tuesday, when Minico will travel to Twin Falls for an 8 p.m. loser out contest. The winner will have to beat Burley twice to earn the state trip.

The Bobcats, who had bombed Twin Falls 85-71 Thursday night, had another one of those nights when everything went in the hoop.

Burley, led by Gordon Kerbs and Jeff Wright with 25 points each, rolled to a 42-23 halftime lead and the game was pretty much over.

In the second half, the Spartans played the Bobcats on even terms, but the 19 point halftime lead, was too much to overcome.

Lance Howard led Minico with 22 points.

Wayne Wharton and Troy Hudson, outscored the Wildcats 15-6 that point on to gain a 60-60 regulation tie.

Hudson paced NAU with 18 points and Wharton added 17.

Richard Smith, a 7'0 center, paced the Wildcats with 21 points and David Johnson added 11. Weber State won the rebound battle 31-26.

NAU improved its overall mark to 12-13 and its Big Sky record to 8-4 to land a spot in the conference playoffs at Ogden, Utah.

Late Saturday scores

Boise State 85, Gonzaga 81
Southern California 61, Washington 59

Boise State 85, Gonzaga 81
Southern California 61, Washington 59

Boise State 85, Gonzaga 81
Southern California 61, Washington 59

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Boise State 85, Gonzaga 81
Southern California 61, Washington 59

Boise State 85, Gonzaga 81
Southern California 61, Washington 59

Sun Valley Suns score second win over Reno

SUN VALLEY — Joe McCarthy scored two goals to help lift the Sun Valley Suns hockey team to an 8-2 victory over the Reno Aces Saturday night.

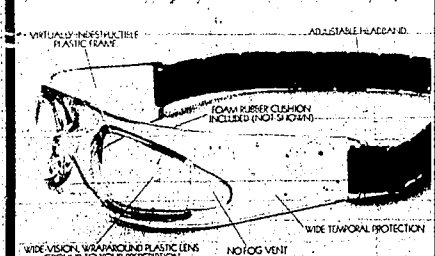
Sun Valley 8, Reno Aces 2
Sun Valley 4-2-2-8
Reno Aces 1-1-0-2

Sun Valley — First period, Dave Hutchinson, Joe McCarthy (2), Phil Hoene; second, Phil Hoene, Rick Schmier; third, Paul Cartmill, John Burke. Reno — First period, Greg Rivet; second, Red McDougall.

Shots on goal — Sun Valley 36, Reno 21.

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Turnbull stuns Nav

DETROIT (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull nearly blew a 4-1 lead in the third set but recovered Saturday to stun top-seeded Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, and advanced to the finals of the \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament against seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici.

Ruzici went three sets to eliminate the people's choice, unseeded Rosie Casals, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, earlier to gain the other final berth and a shot at \$30,000. The loser of Sunday's final collects \$15,000.

"Turnbull, of Australia, a capacity crowd of more than 7,000 solidly behind her, stunned the winter tour's leading player with a 6-4 first set.

Giants sign Bordley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Bordley, 21, a star left-handed pitcher for the University of Southern California, Saturday signed a one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants won the right to negotiate with Bordley in a drawing conducted Wednesday by the National League with four other teams.

The drawing was a result of a squabble touched off after he was drafted by Cincinnati and the California Angels were accused of tampering to get him.

Bordley, a 6-foot-3 195-pounder from Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., ran up a 1-0 record as a freshman in 1977 and was 12-2 in 1978 for the Bruins.

He will report to the Giants' training camp at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Forland skis to win

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Toril Forland of Norway Saturday won the giant slalom in the Women's Professional Ski Championship tour.

The drawing was a result of a squabble touched off after he was drafted by Cincinnati and the California Angels were accused of tampering to get him.

Bordley, a 6-foot-3 195-pounder from Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., ran up a 1-0 record as a freshman in 1977 and was 12-2 in 1978 for the Bruins.

He will report to the Giants' training camp at Casa Grande, Ariz.

Bossy ties NHL mark

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders tied a National Hockey League record Saturday when he directed a Denis Potvin pass into the net against the Detroit Red Wings to give him at least one goal in 10 straight games.

The power-play goal at 4:54 of the first period tied the NHL record set by former New York Ranger Andy Bathgate during the 1962-63 season and tied by former Chicago Black Hawk Bobby Hull in 1968-69.

Bossy scored when he deflected Potvin's pass from the left point behind Detroit goalie Rogie Vachon. Defenseman Stefan Persson also assisted.

Bossy, the NHL's leading goal-scorer this season, added his 50th goal at 15:32 of the first period on passes from Potvin and Bryan Trottier. Bossy set a scoring record for rookies last year with 53 goals.

Ruling against Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Already on two-year probation by the NCAA, the University of Cincinnati has suffered a major setback in efforts to recruit LaSalle Thompson, the prized 6-foot-10 basketball center from Cincinnati Whitrow.

The NCAA has informed university officials that Thompson will be ineligible for post-season competition if he decides to attend UC. The ruling stems from alleged recruiting improprieties.

However, Thompson's eligibility would not be affected if he attends another school.

The latest sanction comes on the heels of a two-year probation for UC announced last December by the NCAA.

Sans Arc wins handicap

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sans Arc, a field horse along with Livethesunshine, scored an incredible upset victory in the \$100,000-added Orchid Handicap at Gulfstream Park Saturday.

Sans Arc returned a whopping \$109.40, \$21.00 and \$8.00 in beating the favorite, Terpsichorist, who paid \$3.60 and \$2.80. Time for Pleasure, who finished second and was disqualified to third, paid \$6.40. Sans Arc's time was 1:41 2-5.

Special Tiger, trained by William Schmitt, stormed to a 1 1/2-length victory in the 38th running of the \$75,000-added Gray-Lag Handicap at Aqueduct.

Over a sloppy track, Special Tiger led all the way to finish in 1:53 3-5 for the 1 1/2-mile course. Because of the continuing labor dispute at Aqueduct, there again was only win betting. Special Tiger, ridden by Mike Venezia, paid \$19.60.

Venecador, the favorite, placed second, a nose ahead of Party Surprise.

Al Battah won the featured eighth race at Keystone in a time of 1:25 1-5. Al Battah paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Mug Hunter paid \$4.00 and \$2.80 for second and Don Sebastian showed for \$3.40.

Filer stays unbeaten in A-3

WENDELL — Jay Decker clutched in two free throws and Alex Brito nailed it down with a break-away layup in the closing seconds Saturday night when Filer nipped Kimberly 42-39 and take a giant step toward the district A-3 basketball championship.

Decker's two charities broke a 30-30 tie with 1:25 remaining. After that Kimberly had possession three more times without any success. The Bulldogs last attempt was an outside shot that caroomed long off the front of the rim to Brito who was standing above the foul line. The senior guard took it in stride and raced the length of the floor to establish a four-point lead with 17 seconds remaining.

The victory left Filer undefeated and looking forward to Wednesday night's championship final. The Wildcats will meet either Glens Ferry or Kimberly, those teams playing in a single game at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Glens Ferry earned the right to challenge for the title by whipping Wendell 43-42.

"Tuesday night's winner will have to defeat Filer twice to wrest away the district title and trip to state but its reward of Tuesday will be elenching at least the right for a second try at state. The district runner-up is slated to meet the fifth district champion in a one-game playoff next Saturday. The betting odds had the playoff opponent will be defending state champion Westside, which returns its top three players from last year championship crew and has lost to only one Idaho team this season. If it is Westside, the Magic Valley runner-up will play the Pirates in Preston Saturday.

"It was a dogfight allseason and we knew the tournament would be a dogfight," Filer coach Wayne Humphrey said after the barnburner. Of course, it was pointed out, Filer is now the top dog. "That's the best place to be," he replied.

The big difference in the game came when senior top gun Tony Smith, held to two points in the first half, came up with 18 in the second half and 13 in the third quarter. Smith's effort was timely because 6-8 Junior Jay Decker left with four fouls at that point and with him gone the teams were nearly equal on the boards.

Asked about Smith's big third quarter with Decker on the bench, Coach Humphrey said "I don't know. We try to run that rotation and get each of them in there half the time. It didn't work very well tonight." When informed Smith had 13 in the third quarter and 18 in the second half, Coach Humphrey, his face drained white by the emotion of the game said, "I didn't know that. Well, bless his little heart."

The one point of the game that will stick in Kimberly fans' memory came with 1:41 left after Kimberly had flurried back into a tie. A Bulldog swiped the ball and raced for an uncontested layup — on to have the

ball slip in his hand on the way up and ricocheted off the glass without drawing iron.

Kimberly got the ball back twice after that without Filer scoring and the two-point loomed large.

At the outset it appear Filer might be going to blow things-out of proportion. Mike Tews hits five points and Decker got two to give Filer a quick 9-2 lead. Decker worked the inside to make it 11-2 before Kimberly steadied on the shooting of Steve Askew, with six points, and John Coats, two, in the late first and early second-quarter to get things back to even.

Dave Hanchey reeled off five straight Kimberly points to give the Bulldogs their first lead at 16-17 with 1:12 left in the half and Kevin Osborne and Hanchey added three more after that. Smith got two back for Filer and Coats gave Kimberly a 22-19 halftime lead from the foul line.

Smith started going the minute the second half began. He hit Filer's first 10 points, sending the Wildcats ahead 27-25 with 4:49 remaining in the half. Decker then drew his fourth foul and went to the bench for eight playing minutes.

The Wildcats pushed ahead by six over the next two minutes when Smith hit two field goals and Bryce Gines added a charity.

Osborne was instrumental in getting Kimberly back into the contest with two field goals but mostly with

timely rebounding. In the fourth period. But the Bulldogs didn't catch up with Askew and Coats got back to back field goals to tie it at 38. Then came the last-minute heroics.

The result of the first game left everything exactly like it was when the regular season ended last Saturday. Filer was in first place and Kimberly and Glens Ferry were tied for second.

Glens Ferry didn't waste a lot of time in dispatching the cold Wendell Trojan. The Pilots took a 13-6 lead in the first period and then started pulling away in the second. Eric Pullon was the chief culprit as he pumped in eight points in a three-minute spurt that took Glens Ferry from a 16-8 lead into a 31-15 advantage. By halftime Glens Ferry was coasting 36-10.

Wendell 36-10
 Kimberly 16-8
 Glens Ferry 16-8
 Black 10-0
 Pullon 7-4
 C. Burn 6-4
 Lanchester 3-0
 G. Burn 2-4
 D. Hill 2-2
 Hill 2-2
 W. Hill 0-0
 W. Hill 0-0
 Mason 0-0
 Tews 0-0
 Total 14-15
 Glens Ferry 18-12
 Wendell 16-21
 Kimberly 16-11
 Askew 3-1
 Coats 2-1
 McKelvey 1-0
 Hanchey 1-0
 Osborne 1-0
 Total 14-15
 Filer 18-12
 Smith 10-0
 Decker 8-9
 Gines 3-1
 Farner 0-1
 Glines 0-1
 Decker 4-4
 Total 25-33
 Total 12-25
 Total 18-12
 Total 25-33

Pac-10

UCLA goes overtime to beat Wash. State

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Brad Hamilton and Roy Hamilton and Kiki Vandeweghe each scored four crucial points in the third overtime Saturday to lift UCLA to a 110-102 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Washington State.

David Greenwood added two more points in the final overtime as the Bruins broke open a close game that was tied 82-82 at the end of regulation play.

The win boosted the Bruins to 13-3 in Pac-10 play and widened their margin over Southern California which moved to within a game of the Bruins following UCLA's Thursday loss to Washington.

Holland led UCLA with 28 points while Greenwood added 22 and Hamilton and Vandeweghe 20 each. WSU's Don Collins led all scorers with 36.

The Bruins, 21-4, had led by as much as seven points in the first period, but WSU fought back to a 42-42 halftime tie. The Cougars, 17-8, took control in the second period and led by as much as six points with 8:10 to play, but it was then UCLA's turn to fight back to 70-70. From that point the game was tied five times through the end of regulation play.

No team got ahead by more than two points through the first two overtime periods with the score knotted at 92 at the end of the first extra period and at 96 at the end of the second.

Big 10 now 3 way tie

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Greg Keiser and Earvin Johnson combined for 45 points Saturday night to power No. 5-ranked Michigan State to a 76-67 victory over Illinois in a Big Ten game.

The win lifted the Spartans into a tie for first place in the Big Ten with Iowa and Ohio State, all with 12-1 conference records.

Keiser, playing his final home game for the Spartans, scored 24 points — 18 in the first half — and grabbed nine rebounds. Johnson had 21 points, 11 assists and 11 rebounds. Jay Vincent added 13 for Michigan State.


The Spartans, who led 45-34 at halftime, are now 20-5 overall.

Illinois, 7-9 in the Big Ten and 19-9 on the season, had four players in double figures, led by Eddie Johnson with 18 points.

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Utah escapes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah scored the first five points in overtime and went on to defeat Wyoming 58-52 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.



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Fight begins for NCAA basketball berths

CHICAGO (UPI) — March 4 is the magical date for the NCAA to award its berths in the Division I basketball tournament, and the head of the selection committee says he expects the best field ever for the event.

However, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke concedes there will be some unhappy coaches after the berths are awarded and the seeds for the tournament are announced.

"There is always going to be some grumbling," Duke said. "This year, the coach of the 41st school will be unhappy. It's always a tough job."

The 41st school Duke mentioned was in reference to the NCAA's decision to expand its field from 32 to 40 teams. Duke said there were a large number of teams that won 20 games last year but didn't qualify and several schools won post-season tournaments, denying a bid to the regular season champion.

Other changes have been added. First round byes will be given to 24 schools, including the champions of 16 conferences where representatives have the best win-loss records over the last five years in the NCAA meet.

The other eight will be determined by Duke's selection committee. These schools will be chosen from independent or second teams from the conferences. The other 16 teams play first round games beginning March 4.

The finals of this year's tournament is set for Salt Lake City March 24 and 26.

Despite the larger field, Duke said independents will have the same chance of qualifying for the tournament as they did last year.

"You've got to remember we're going to look at some of the conferences where the regular season winner didn't get in, and also at some of the stronger conferences where

strong schools didn't win the title," he said. "And, there are more conferences organized now in Division I than there used to be."

In addition, Duke's committee will seed all 40 teams by region to allow for more flexibility. Duke cited the case of the Big Eight conference, which last year sent a team with a below .500 mark — Missouri — to the tourney, while the regular season champion, Kansas, was sent to play in the Far West.

"We could have the same two teams from the same conference in the same regional," Duke explained. "One thing is definite. Two teams from the same conference cannot meet in the finals as we had in our conference (Michigan vs Indiana) several years ago."

Some of the major conferences are almost assured of sending a second team — although not necessarily a

second place team — to the tourney. Duke said the overall records and strengths of schedule will be weighed.

"The second place team is not necessarily going to be the committee's choice," he said.

Duke's own Big Ten may have five teams with 20 victory seasons, meaning the committee will have to make a tough choice for the second team in that league. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, last year's runner-up, Duke, might not win its regular season title or the ACC tourney and be left out in the cold.

"There are some flaws, but it's up to the individual conferences to decide how they want their league to be represented, either by tourney or the regular season route," Duke said. "There are going to be some very qualified schools not participating."

Sooner basketball title first in last 30 years

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Aaron Curry sank 6-of-10 shots from the field and scored 16 points Saturday to help Oklahoma to a 65-52 win over Kansas State and bring the Sooners their first conference basketball championship in 30 years.

John McCutough, who missed his first seven shots, added 14 points for the Sooners, who won for the 11th consecutive time on their home court.

Al Beal combined with McCutough to pull down 22 rebounds as the two Oklahoma players matched Kansas State's entire rebound total for the game. The Sooners totaled 38 rebounds and ran away with the game in the second half, building a 19-point cushion, 56-37, with 7:37 left.

The Sooners finished the conference season with a 10-4 record.



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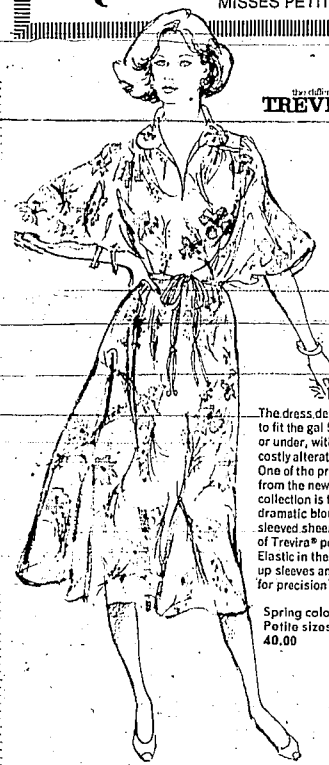
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'Terrible Tom' Weiskopf: Golf's playboy prince

No one could ever understand why Tom Weiskopf didn't win every tournament he ever entered. Whatever was wrong, didn't show.

He had this swing made in heaven. Part velvet, part silk, like a royal robe. So sweet you could pour it over ice cream. Golfers came from miles around to study it.

He was almost an alarming physical specimen, 6-3 and not an ounce of fat on him. He was ready for Dempsey as well as a golf course. He had shoulders that barely fit the fairways and a waist like a flyweight. His arms hung almost to his knees. His swing arc had a 10-foot diameter. John Wayne in cleats.

He walked down a golf course with the play-footed arrogance of a sailor on leave with six months' pay in his pocket and a book full of addresses. They didn't mind the golf course he couldn't bring to his knees. He looked at one of the way Joe Louis used to look at a one-round palooka.

He hit the ball harder than Nicklaus, straighter than Palmer and he could putt like it. It seemed a shame to have to make him go through the formalities. They should just send the check direct to his account.

He spotted most of the field a 9-to-10-year head start (Weiskopf didn't start playing till he was 15) and that seemed just about right. Anything less would be unfair.

You talk to eight out of 10 golf fans today and their word for Weiskopf would be "disappointment." He conveyed the impression of a playboy prince who had thrown away his legacy, squandered the family jewels, through his talent off the back of trains. It was like Caruso not learning to read music, Barrymore doing comedy, Shakespeare doing one-liners.

The impression was spread that Weiskopf had tantrums or sulked away like those U.S. Opens and Masters he was supposed to have won.

Tournament golf is type-casting like the old Warner Bros. films. I mean, you would capsize as a mad-dog killer going to the chair. Errol Flynn as a pirate.

They had the role all ready for Tom. He was the new "Terrible Tom" of the tour.

A generation ago, the tour also had this superb shotmaker, one of the pure strikers of the ball in all golf history who was frequently undone by his thunderous temper which erupted over double bogeys like lava out of Vesuvius. Tommy Bolt probably should have won more than the U.S. Open he did, plus half a hundred other tournaments. But Tommy could never come to terms with the 7-foot putt that didn't go in. The ponds round the world were full of his clubs. When he was "Tom" no one could beat him. When he was off, you would think it was raining putters.

The New Terrible Tom thinks it's a bum rap. He likes to be compared to the old Terrible Tom as a player but not as a personality. There are certain similarities. Both Tom's congenial persons to have a beer with once the memory of a bogey on 18 has faded. Both are colorful, gallery-attracting pros. Both are a welcome relief from the stereotyped young players of today, bland, fresh out of college and trained to say and do the right thing in public. Probably not a hundred people in the world know Jack Nicklaus smokes.

Tom Weiskopf shows up, warts and all. He rejects part of the "Terrible Tom" image. "I have never broken a club in my life — in my whole life!" he protested the other day as he sat in a locker room after a round of 72 in which he made only one bogey and — Terrible Tom, or not — he bolted, as it were, a half-dozen putts. It was a typical Weiskopf round, in that it could have been six shots better.

Weiskopf's specialty is shuffling off courses. Now, there is an art to this. There is hardly a player alive who, on his way to an 81, didn't feel like picking up his ball and heading for the bar and home at the turn. Hardly a player hasn't done it.

But the form and protocol calls for said player to suddenly take his temperature in a sand trap on the 10th hole after a front nine of 43 and discover he has contracted Asian flu. Actually the only medical problem is bogeyitis. But Weiskopf disdains the niceties. Weiskopf stalks off as informal and unhygienic as prison bustouts. Tom just goes over the wall in a hall of flaming language and invites the sponsors, the tour and the world to take this freakish golf course and stink it back in a shag bag.

"When Arnold Palmer walks off a golf course, they send him 'get well' cards. When I walk off, they call the cops," says Tom Weiskopf. "Billy Casper said he hurt his hand raking a trap once when he wanted to ankle. You think Billy Casper ever raked a trap in his life? You ever see a pro golfer on tour rake a trap?"

Weiskopf once got fined \$3,000 for walking off a course because he couldn't find a reason. The reason was, his playing partner, a pal, was in the throes of a nervous breakdown. "I was one under par at the time but I just couldn't take it emotionally. I suppose I should have just told them I developed a cavity but I don't believe in alibing."

"Listen!" continues Tom. "I know a lot of people thought, 'Here's a guy who could take over the tour. Why doesn't he?' So, they look for reasons."

Since we live in an age of Freud, they come up with all the wrong ones, Weiskopf feels. Besides, he challenges, "What is so wrong about my career? I'm the fifth leading money winner. Only Nicklaus, Trevino, Palmer; and

Casper have won more. I've won 13 tour tournaments plus the British Open, the Canadian Open, the South Africa PGA and the World Series. What do they want me to do out there — walk on the water hazards?"

"At 36, Weiskopf feels he is just coming into his best years. "There aren't any shots out there I'm afraid of. There aren't any holes and there aren't any golf courses. They make it, I'll play it."

Tom Weiskopf is still 16 majors behind Jack Nicklaus. But so is most of the rest of golf. But, with \$1,661,167 banked before the year started, Weiskopf may be the wealthiest failure in the history of the world. Has his temperament helped or hurt him? "I don't like the word 'temperament,'" says a friend. "My attitude has hurt me. But, then, sometimes, so has my short game. And sometimes that hurt even Jones and Hogan and Nicklaus."

Weiskopf, as usual, is the one to beat at the Glen Campbell-L.A. Open at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles. At the end of two rounds he was at 144, six shots off the lead. "With Weiskopf, that's not far enough," a playing pro observed. "With him, sometimes your best hope is, 'He'll walk off the course!'"

"Like Casper and Lon Chaney. Tom can't ever seem to get the part of the good guy. But if 16 victories, a flock of seconds in Opens and Masters, and a million-s in earnings can be considered disappointing, I know a lot of pros out there who would like to disappoint their followers or sponsors — like that. The word 'failure' is for guys who live in Bowery hallways. Tom is about as big a failure as the Chase Manhattan Bank. Maybe he'll be like Stephen Foster or Van Gogh — not appreciated till he's gone. Meanwhile, though, you'd hardly classify him as a starving artist."

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Scores and stats

Basketball

City Recreation

Men's basketball

Division I	Team	W-L
1	House of Deans	11-3
2	Quality Inn	10-4
3	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
4	Miss Helen-Tripco	10-4
5	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
6	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
7	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
8	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
9	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
10	Hotel Kawasui	10-4

College scores

Sun Belt Conference

Florida State	47	19
Wake Forest	47	19
Duke	47	19
North Carolina	47	19
Virginia Tech	47	19

Golf

Los Angeles Open

Allen Casper	67-72-72-71=282
Tom Weiskopf	67-72-72-71=282
Arnold Palmer	67-72-72-71=282
Jack Nicklaus	67-72-72-71=282
Billy Casper	67-72-72-71=282

Beth Heiden skates to first day lead

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — World senior champion Beth Heiden produced two record-breaking performances Saturday to take the lead after the first day of the 17-nation world junior speedskating championships.

The petite, freckled 19-year-old student from Madison, Wis., won the 500 meter race for the third consecutive time in a world junior best 43.23 seconds. She also topped the field in the 1,500 meter event in another record time, 2:13.57, to head the standings with 107:77.5 points.

Heiden, who took the senior overall title three weeks ago in the Hague, Holland, said, "During the 500 meters I was annoyed by my false starts. I was just too nervous. The 1,500 meters was difficult because I was in the first pair to go."

City Recreation

Men's basketball

Division I	Team	W-L
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6	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
7	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
8	Hotel Kawasui	10-4
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Jack Nicklaus	67-72-72-71=282
Billy Casper	67-72-72-71=282

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Idaho stuns ISU 99-78

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho had seven men in double figures Saturday as the Vandals scored a 99-78 Big Sky Conference win over cross-state rival Idaho State.

Jeff Brudie led the Vandals with 17, while Dan Forge had 16, Ron Langreil 14, Don Newman 12, Bill Hensing and Reed Jausa 11 and Terry Graddy 10.

ISU's Lawrence Butler led all scorers with 30, while teammate Brian Robinson added 22.

The Vandals jumped to quick 15-0 lead before the Bengals managed their first score of the night with 16:26 remaining in the first half. Idaho led by as much as 19 points, hitting 64 percent of their shots from the field. ISU managed only 42 percent of their shots.

The win boosted the Vandals to 4-10 in the conference and 10-14 overall, while ISU slipped to 8-6 in the Big Sky and 14-12 overall.

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Down the lanes

Martha Wallace tops strong junior showing

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

Martha Wallace, a ninth grader at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, surprised even herself recently when she rolled a 275 in junior league competition at Bowladrome, Ltd.

"I didn't even realize it until we started adding up the scores," she said.

For Wallace, the score (10 strikes, one spare and eight pins) was 50 pins above her previous high and nearly 125 pins over her average.

"Everything just felt right," the 15-year old said. "It was like everything I threw went into the pocket."

A bowler of six years, Wallace said she had her ball redrilled this year and took classes from instructor Dean Dorland.

"Both seem to have helped," she said. "Dean's got me bending down a lot better than I used to."

Her 275 highlighted a week of exceptional bowling by the juniors and bantams. Sandy Doughty, also in the junior league, turned in a 197, 221

232 for a big 620 series.

Some of the outstanding scores in the bantams were John Holloway 195, 520 series; Tigre Martinez 148, Eric Lindsey (35 average) 77, 63, 78, 218 series, Donald McCurdie 120, Joe Galley 222, 543, John Duncan 177, Vanessa Pollard 202, Andrea Kulback 184, Scott Sherman 178, 131, 227, 530 series, Bobby Larson 93, 98, Garrett Bolyard 102, Stephanie Kernin (23 average) 98, Tom Kete 102, Rhonda Paul 137, Tim Crawford 154, Rhonda Mozdenski 131, Tammy Harkins 148, Mizi Anderson 120, Mark Burnicle 156, Jeff-Carlson 136, Steve Aslett Jr. 152.

Tip of the week

This week's tip of the week is provided by Dave Dellett, a partner in the operation at Bowladrome. He gives lessons and drills balls at the alley.

Dellett says there are three factors governing proper fitting of equipment: determining what weight of ball to use, the type of drilling and type of balance or imbalance on the

ball.

With the weight of the ball varying between 10 and 16 pounds, it is basically a trial and error procedure to determine what weight to use. After bowling a few games, Dellett says, bowlers can figure out what weight feels right to them.

Holes can be drilled in the ball three different ways — conventional span, semi-fingertip and full fingertip.

"Most beginners stick with their traditional span because it's easier to control and get started on," said Dellett.

Experienced bowlers like to use the fingertip methods to get either more or less break on the ball.

The balance on the ball is affected too by how the holes are drilled. Depending on how the holes are drilled the balance will affect the length of the skid on the ball and the start of the roll.

- 181, 233, 200, 416, Fred Newberry 200, Hoise Schaechele 510, Pat Allen 510, Barbara Day 510, Lisa and Ma's, Thelma Tucker 218-241, Dave DeJell, Darrell Carver, John Frank Ledner 211, Sam Whittier, Jeff Hutchinson 207, Barbara Hoogaz 200, Terry Horley 211, Cliff Gassart 500, Kelly Anderson 56, Debbie Degey 250, Karen Fox 200.
- Church League: Jerry Miller 245-255, 213-231, Clarence Hayden 200, Felix McLennore 215, Frank Baum 208, Clarence Hayden 200, 215-237.
- Major League: Jerry Miller 275, 200, 218-237, Steve Peterson 244, Roger Garner 221, Cole Klusick 229, Hill Benkula 220, Steve Dadeley 211, Paul Miller 211, Whip Potter 200, Tom Turner 200, Merland Anderson 234, Don McLennore 200.
- MagiC Bowl: MagiC Hill Point, Tracey Silvers 182, Mabel Glick 463.
- Pioneer League: Chert Sprague 220, Virginia Unjum 227, Donna Ford 212-266, Ima McCandless 207, Teddy Frey 211, Shirley Blalock 201.
- Sartie League: Loretta Boyd 211, Delma White 532.
- Senior League: Jerry Miller 209, 225, 243-246 (third 200 series by Miller in this league), Paul Miller 217, 234-247, Love Lester 228, Charles Gill 226, Cliff Wormsbaker 220, Gary Jenkins 209, Dennis Hurrell 217, John Huestein 200, Gary Rene 211, Don Perkins 200, Don Botcher 201, Conrad MagiC bowlers: Nicki Powtias 232, Dianna Jackson 215.
- Girls and Dolls: Lynn Sump 220-511, Linda Jackson 204, Chuck Wozick 221, Jeff Slater 227-278, Chert Sprague 211, Gary Hise 531.
- Moonslayers League: Jerry Miller 209, 207, 206-208, Peter Jones 220, Labrecque's League: Paul Miller 203, Diana Jones 211-523, Dorothy Liljedal 204.
- Ladies Tea League: Dorothy Gilson 225-586, Thursday Night Divers: Sandy Chase 209-529, Allan Shurt 202-528.
- Friday Night Divers: George Huestein 224, Freda Johnson 201, John Roberts 262, Shirley Johnson 201, Joyce Novak 201, missed the 500th recruitment award by rolling a 250 game, two pins less than needed. Her series was 366.



MARTHA WALLACE
...rolls 275

Senior Citizens: Uta Wolfe 200, Ralph Brown 213, Les Hendricks 203, Gary Woodland 226, Donna Mylchreps look over high game last with a 204. Michelle Ward 194, Cindy Holbrook 142-232. MagiC Bowl Bantams: Karen Price 127, Tim Parker 152.



Spring training

Yank president says Billy not ignored

Saving his back?

Cincinnati Reds catcher John Bench uses his new back-saving stool during opening day practice recently. Bench said he got the idea from the Japanese when the Reds were on tour there last year.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee president Al Rosen arrived in camp Saturday and immediately jumped into the middle of the Billy Martin affair.

Martin had popped in Wednesday and intimidated that clubowner George Steinbrenner was avoiding sitting down with him to discuss Martin's duties this year and to formalize his contract to manage the club in 1980-1981, which still has not been signed.

According to Rosen, "George Steinbrenner is in no way avoiding Billy or Doug Newton (Martin's agent). I've been in George's office when he's tried to reach Doug to no avail. There's never been any intention on George's part not to keep his end of the bargain. Billy is to be the manager in 1980."

"However," Rosen added, "every deal is a two-tiered thing. They came to an agreement that Billy would conduct himself in the best interests of the Yankees...and while this thing in Reno has been hanging over Billy...maybe that's the reason they haven't gotten together."

Sarmiento is one of five players signed for the 1979 season. The others are Dumoulin, pitcher Doug Capilla, first baseman-outfielder Arturo DeFrettes and utility infielder Junior Kennedy.

Training changed

MIAMI (UPI) — Spring training has changed over the years, according to Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver.

"Things are done differently now from when I started in 1948," Weaver said Saturday. He began his playing career at West Frankfort, Ky.

"Up to 10 years ago ball players would come to camp out of shape, they used spring training to sweat off extra weight," Weaver said. "Now almost everybody arrives thin and ready to work."

nine jobs and said, "This looks good. There's going to be tough competition. That's great."

Mets win dispute

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball arbitrators ruled in favor of the New York Mets for the second straight day Saturday when they decided that utilityman Joel Youngblood must accept the Mets' offer of \$78,000 rather than the \$91,000 he was seeking.

Youngblood was raised by the Mets to \$78,000 from the \$44,000 he earned last season.

The ruling was made by arbitrator Quinn Mills in New York, who advised the Mets of his decision here. On Friday, arbitrator Herbert Northrup ruled in the Mets' favor in a salary dispute with reliever Dale Murray. Murray was raised from \$68,000 to \$72,000 by the club. He had been seeking \$100,000.

Mets pitching strong

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Conceding that pitching is still the team's strong suit, New York Mets Manager Joe Torre said Saturday he would be willing to part with one of his hurlers if he could obtain a productive hitter in exchange.

"You can't mention names anymore of who you'd like because if you do, you're charged with tampering," Torre said. "Which of my pitchers it would give up would depend on what the other team is offering."

Reds sign Soto

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday the signing of righthander Mario Soto as spring training for batterymen began.

Only three pitchers — Pedro Borbon, Manny Sarmiento and Dan Dumoulin — failed to show up for the first workout of the spring at the Reds minor league complex.

Cash reports early

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran Dave Cash drove nonstop from his Cherry Hills, N.J., home Saturday to take part a workout with the Montreal Expos.

"It's always good to get in a few days ahead of the rest," said the 30-year-old second baseman, who is starting the third-year of a five-year contract. "Maybe it's just psychological, but I feel it helps. Actually I was just in a hurry to get in the warm weather."

Veterans are due to report Tuesday. Cash took one look at the 17 pitchers vying for

NcNealy tops Anthony in Cleveland rolloff

NORTH OLINSTEAD, Ohio (UPI) — Cliff McNealy defeated two opponents Saturday afternoon to nail down his first PBA championship in the \$70,000 Cleveland Open.

McNealy, 26, the 1974 PBA Rookie of the Year, topped Earl Anthony in the championship game 212-195 for the \$8,000 first prize and an invitation to the Tournament of Champions, which

ends the PBA winter tour in April.

McNealy, a right-hander from San Lorenzo, Calif., took advantage of two splits by Anthony, the top-seeded bowler, and stroked a pair of doubles midway through the game to clinch the tournament.

"I tried not to think about who I was bowling or the score," McNealy said about defeating the PBA's all-time leading hitler and money earner. "When he threw that second split and I got up and struck, I knew I'd never have a better opportunity to win my first tournament."

One of the tour's most successful non-winners, McNealy finished second in the 1975 Northern Ohio Open.

To get to the title match he first defeated Joe Hutchinson, Scanton, Pa., in a 258-246 strikefest. Hutchinson needed a double in the final frame to advance against Anthony but was stopped by a 10-pin on a solid pocket hit.

Hutchinson, a one-time PBA champion, rolled 745 for his three television matches, first defeating Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore. 234-229, and Butch Soper, Whittier, Calif., 265-223 before bowing to McNealy.

Hutchinson took third place and \$4,000, Soper fourth and \$3,500, and Holman, going for his second title of the year, collected \$3,000 for fifth.

Blalock up by 3 strokes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jane Blalock, battling the winds and a phenomenal front line by Silvia Bertolaccini Saturday, fired a second-round 69 for a 135 total to take a three-stroke lead in the \$75,000 LPGA Orange Blossom Classic.

Blalock, who tied the tournament record Friday with a 6-under-par 68, carded two bogeys and five birdies Saturday, including one on the final hole, to lighten her hold on the lead.

Bertolaccini streaked off the starting tee Saturday, eagling the first hole by drilling a 6-iron shot from 147 yards out. She birdied the second hole and parred the third, then strung together four straight birdies to make the turn at 29.

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MURRY JOHNSON



Gerulaitis, Connors to meet in finals of WCT tournament

DORADO, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis won a berth Saturday in the World Championship Tennis round-robin tournament finals and assured himself of a minimum of \$40,000 by defeating fellow American Peter Fleming in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Gerulaitis will face top-seeded Jimmy Connors today in the final match of the six-day series, which will pay \$100,000 to the winner and \$40,000 to the runner-up.

Playing a steady game with skillful net plays and volleys, Gerulaitis seemed to have little problem in putting away the 6-foot-5 Fleming, who said, "everybody went wrong."

"I had trouble with absolutely everything," said the 24-year-old Fleming, whose cannon-ball serve has made him one of the up-and-coming younger players.

"I just wasn't with it," Fleming said. "I played like I was 10 years old."

Gerulaitis said Fleming, "got off to a very shaky start,"

and "didn't play as well as he usually does. 'I just kept on playing steady,'" Gerulaitis said. "With this wind the man who reaches the net first can keep on putting the ball away. Tomorrow I plan to do a lot of volleying."

Earlier, Connors maintained his perfect tournament record by defeating Italy's Adriano Panatta, 4-6, 6-5, 6-2. It was the first match-in-five days-of-play in which Connors lost a single set.

Connors fought his way from behind in the second set when he lost his first serve to the temperamental Italian and was trailing 5-3.

Relentlessly firing cross-court shots and wearing down Panatta, Connors fought back to take the tie-breaker and win the set 6-5.

Rumania's Ilië Nastase defeated Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-4, 6-4, assuring himself of the fourth place prize of \$18,000, after losing to the three Americans.

Oregon wins bid to host 1980 trials

NEW YORK (UPI) — The men's and women's international track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union awarded the 1980 Olympic trials to Eugene, Ore., Saturday by one vote over Durham, N.C.

The committee chose the University of Oregon, site of the last two Olympic track and field trials, over Duke University by a 14-14 vote.

The decision is expected to be approved officially when the committee makes its presentation to the United States Olympic Committee's executive board April 23.

"I think the vote was as close as it was because a lot of thought was given to giving the rest of the country a chance to experience the trials," said Dr. Evle G. Dennis, women's track and field committee chairman. "Oregon does a fantastic job but if we keep going there we'll never know what other people can do. We ought to be able to spread it around."

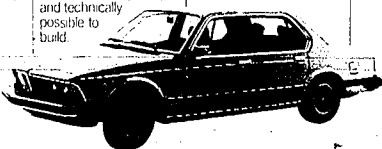
Dennis said she voted for Durham. The track and field trials were last held somewhere other than Eugene in 1968 when they took place in Tahoe City, Calif. Eugene hosted the trials in 1972 and 1976.

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Dispute cancels title match

LAS VEGAS, NEV. (UPI) — A scheduled light heavyweight title fight between World Boxing Association champion Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez was canceled Saturday because of a dispute over selection of officials.

Rossman and the Argentinian Galindez entered the ring for the scheduled start at 3 p.m. MST, but Galindez left when his handlers refused to accept officials picked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

The WBA said it would not sanction the bout if neutral officials were not used, but the Nevada Commission voted that Nevada officials must work the bout. The crowd at Caesars Palace Pavilion boomed and became disorderly when the fight was postponed and Rossman — who won the

title from Galindez Sept. 15 in New Orleans — was puzzled over the dispute.

"I've been mixed up with some pretty crazy stuff, but this is tops," said the 22-year-old native of Turnersville, N.J. "I don't know why they (WBA) don't sanction it. I think the whole thing is just a bunch of guys trying to make a lot of money."

"I've been training close to two months and I'm ready to go. I don't know what I'm going to do next."

Rossman won the light heavyweight title — at the youngest age ever in the division — five months ago when the fight was stopped in the 13th round with Galindez bleeding heavily.

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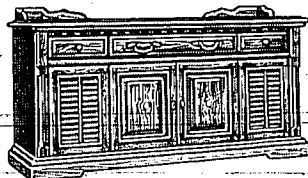
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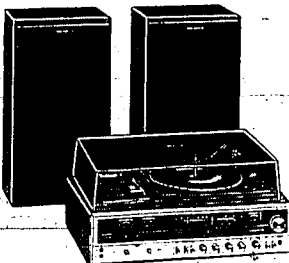
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Swen

No more excuses for broken lines, loss of big fish

"What happened to my line?"
 Hundreds of times this question is asked after a fisherman places new line on his reel, only to find that within the span of his fishing trip the line has become frayed and breaks easily.

The illustration with this column shows the cause of most of your line problems.
 The "tipset" on your pole has been grooved, and every time you reel in it cuts into your line and weakens or, in some cases actually cuts, the line.

The solution is also shown by the drawings in the column.
 Your local tackle dealer will install a new "tipset" with various forms of inserts that do not become grooved with the monofilament line.
 The cost of you purchase it and install it yourself will be something around \$1.50 to \$5, depending on the type of tipset you purchase.

Many of the cheaper poles come with the plain tipset, and I always replace them with the Insert-type tipset.

It will save you a lot of money buying line, and best of all will assure you of no excuse for losing a fish if the line breaks.

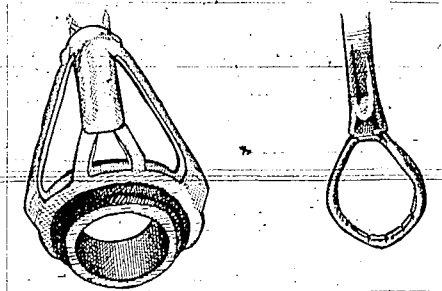
If you fish even a few times a year, you will groove these cheap tipsets and the cost could be the biggest fish you ever saw.

When buying a new pole, I suggest you check the tipset first and see if it has an insert. If it doesn't, have the dealer install a good one.

The line guides, including tipset, come in sets and you can buy guides for every position with the inserts.

I suggest that only the tipset is essential for saving lines.

.....
 A favorite spot of mine during the



Winter months is at the mouth of Malad Canyon. You can fish downstream from a wooden bridge on the bottom end of

the river, where it meets the Snake River.

In the mid-morning, you will notice the fish jumping for some type of bug. I have tried and tried to come up with a fly that will match the little "midge" that they feed on during the winter.

So far, I haven't been too successful. Some large fish stay in the waters where the two rivers meet. I have over the years tried to fool these fish into taking various baits.

One of the best methods is to catch some trash fish and cut them into strips resembling small minnows.

I don't use any weight. Cast cross-stream and then let the cut bait float down as far as the current will carry it. When you feel you have gotten the most of the drift, flip your bait over and watch your line.

The line and bait will circle around and around with the current where the two rivers meet, and eventually and hopefully a lunker will take the cut bait.

Some lunkers have been taken in this area: It is just a matter of presenting your bait properly and having the right bait.

I suggest that the catching of the river or trash fish may be the biggest problem of the winter.

One sure place to catch a supply of trash fish (pea mouth) is at the stream coming out of clear lakes near the Buhl Golf Course.

During the winter months, if I wish to use cut bait, I always make an hour stop to catch my bait in this area.

The use of corn, worms or grubs should produce three or four pea-mouths or box-mouths for use as bait.

Outdoor-Briefs

F&G officers complete POST course

BOISE — The five Department of Fish and Game conservation officers attending the recent POST Academy course at Idaho State University have graduated in the top third of their class of 31 members.
 Conservation officer Butch Welch, Challis, was elected class president. The other officers are Gerry Baltazar, Shoshone; Pat Cudmore, Ammon; Dan Duggan, Rigby; and Bob Sellers, Dubois.
 The POST (Police Officer Standards and Training) Academy conducts the five-week courses for persons involved in Idaho law enforcement.
 Instruction is given in 40 police-related subjects and students also are trained in the proper use of the pistol and shotgun. They must earn a standard first aid card and become proficient at cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
 Each officer must complete a year of satisfactory work experience before he receives his basic POST certification, according to the department's Bureau of Enforcement.

Hunters asked how they did in '78

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Fish and Game is asking 13,079 upland game and waterfowl hunters how they fared during the seasons just completed in Idaho.
 Information compiled from the questionnaires helps the department's Bureau of Wildlife measure statewide harvest trends and develop recommendations for 1979 seasons and regulations.
 Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said those hunters asked to respond to the annual survey are selected at random and represent about 5 percent of those who held hunting licenses last year. He asks that the postcards be returned as soon as possible.
 Senior citizens usually provide the best percentage of returns, according to Norell. They are followed by non-residents and those with resident combination licenses.
 Resident license holders are next to last in rate of response, he said.

Forest use at Harriman discussed

BOISE (UPI) — A one-day meeting of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Friday in Boise will discuss forest management objectives at Harriman State Park in the Island Park area of eastern Idaho.
 In addition, the board will consider a proposed cooperative agreement with the Bureau of Land Management on Department of Parks and Recreation land within the Hagerman Horse Fossil area and relocation of the model airplane area at Hells Gate State Park, Lewiston.
 The agenda also includes a review of a proposed policy for approving cost increases for Land and Water Conservation Fund projects, a revision of the priority rating system for Land and Water Conservation Fund projects and cost increases for several projects.

Cougar featured on wildlife posters

TWIN FALLS — The cougar, which ranges in most mountain country throughout Idaho, is featured on this year's poster for National Wildlife Week, March 18-24.
 The theme of the annual observance, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, is "Conserve Our Wildlife."
 To illustrate its theme, the federation is distributing more than 600,000 posters, 200,000 education kits and 55,000 student kits to schools and conservation groups.
 A color slide show which focuses on the cougar and the techniques of wildlife management, also is available to participating groups.
 Information is available from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Mann Creek channel may be altered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Department said it is reviewing an application for a permit to alter the Mann Creek channel, a tributary of the Weiser River, from Marvin Pond to Weiser.
 A department spokesman said the project would involve altering a 2,000-foot section of the channel to control bank cutting and prevent erosion of farm ground.

Indians save Wyoming wild horses

WIND RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION, Wyo. (UPI) — With a bulldozer clearing a path through knee-deep crusted snow, a group of Arapaho Indians and whites hope to save the wild and free-roaming horses threatened with starvation on the Wind River Indian Reservation, a tribe spokesman says.
 The tribe and a group of county residents formed a Committee to Save American Horses after about 30 horses died in the bitter cold and deep snow that plagued the two-million acre reservation in mid-winter, William Thunder, a member of the Arapaho tribe said. More carcasses are probably buried under the snow, he said.
 The Arapaho Business Council gave \$1,000 to the cause and county residents donated \$270,000 enough to buy 10 tons of hay. Ensuing round-ups netted 170 horses and another round-up — this one headed by the bulldozer — is scheduled within a few days, he added. The horses don't like to walk through crusted snow, he said, so a clear path will make the round-up easier.
 About 30 horses are stranded along bare ridges where wind has whipped off the snow, Thunder said.
 "They're surviving, but I imagine they're hungry," he said, adding, some of the horses are wild and some have been branded but were allowed to run free.
 "They belong to all people. Everybody who has horses, they let them roam," he said.
 The horses already fed are "fat and healthy and have taken off again," said Bill Saffin, editor of the local Wyoming State Journal newspaper. The newspaper began writing editorials calling for action after it received reports of horses starving on the range, and dramatized the situation with aerial photographs of carcasses in the snow.
 "This is horse country, and nobody likes to see horses die," Saffin said.

Outdoors

Dedicated group of working men form Idaho Fish and Game traveling crew

By HUGH WILSON
 Department of Fish and Game
 BOISE — The call comes to build it, fix it, move it or install it and the Department of Fish and Game's traveling crew takes to the road again.
 Facilities and installations needed for the management of fish and wildlife are spread throughout the state, some of them in remote areas. The department's Bureau of Engineering has the responsibility for their maintenance, improvement and construction.

Except for must major new contract, the bureau relies upon its traveling crew, usually five men who combine such skills as carpentry, painting, welding, mechanics, and equipment operation.
 "We get the job done and done right," said Construction Supervisor Donald B. Carr. "This is the best group in my six years with the department."

Grant Christensen, engineering bureau chief, can top that. "It's a super crew," he said.
 During the summer, the men may be away from their Boise homes as many as 30 days each month, working on jobs that take them from one end of the state to the other.
 "Winter can be a busy time, too. This year, the crew has been insulating

department buildings during the long spell of sub-zero days.

Their latest project — 18 days to completion — was the welding and installation of pipe to supply water for new fish rearing ponds at the Halo Hatchery near Mullan. The temperature dropped as low as 10 degrees below zero and the snow was three feet deep.

Carr has been home recuperating from surgery and it has given him time to reflect on the talents of his "road show cast." Each man, he said, is strong on one skill, but each is also a jack of all trades — "and a good one."

Supervisor Delmer Boyland is a carpenter and he does most of the finish work. Loyd Bristol specializes

in painting, but he's also an expert truck driver and does about half the carpentry.

Ron Coon, a carpenter by trade, "is the best welder we have," said Carr. Ray Shalz is an equipment operator who also handles the moving for department personnel who are transferred.

Bill Bowman is the mechanic, including heavy duty, and he doubles as an operator. Gene Speri transports equipment and serves as a backup man. Carr does the wiring, refrigeration work and all of the masonry.

Looking back on the past year, Carr and Boyland recall the Niagara Springs Hatchery job as one of the toughest and best.

It called for laying pipe — 40-foot sections up to 18 inches in diameter — on a 45-degree slope with loose slide rock that made each step difficult. Poison ivy, stinging nettles and rattlesnakes were added ingredients not found to be entertaining.

The tricky part was to devise a means to get the sections of pipe, each weighing 1600-2000 pounds, in place. One alternative was the expensive rental of a high capacity helicopter. The crew found the solution with a highline. A contractor was given the specifications, the line was rigged in a short time and thousands of dollars were saved.

"And we did it all without a single accident," Carr said.

Ski brake saves time and injury

By HERB GOULD
 Chicago Sun-Times
 The ski brake is a handy device that can save you time when you're stepping in and out of your skis.
 It also could save you from a serious injury.
 If you're a skier who hasn't heard of ski brakes, you will soon enough. This safety-convenience device is highly respected among ski experts and ski shops are passing along the information.

"We're selling about 95 per cent brakes" as opposed to 5 per cent for the traditional safety strap, said Bob Olson, co-owner of one busy ski shop.
 In 5 to 10 years, Olson thinks, the familiar safety strap just might go the route of the leather boot and cable binding.

The rationale behind ski brakes is simple: When you have come out of a ski and are falling, you don't want a churning ski fastened to your ankle, where it might give you a nasty knock on the leg or head.

The ski brake "has the same idea behind it as the new strapless grips on ski poles," said Olson. That is, strapless pole grips and ski brakes are designed to make skiing safer by keeping equipment out of the skier's way as he is falling.

Olson estimates that 30 per cent of all ski injuries are caused by windmilling skis — skis that are flying out of control while still attached to a skier by safety straps.

The ski brake is simply a pair of prongs controlled by a spring-like mechanism. When your foot is sitting in your bindings, the prongs are at rest, parallel to the ski. Then, when the bindings release and the boot comes off the ski, the prongs go to work, digging into the snow at an angle that is nearly perpendicular to the ski.

As for stopping a ski on the slope after your binding has released, ski brakes do the job.

Not only will ski brakes stop a ski; the chances are that the ski will stop more quickly than the skier. So, on a steep slope, you may have to walk back up the hill a bit to recover your ski.

You'll be thrilled with the look and feel of our Evans Black carpet fashions. Extra soft for added luxury. Constructed to perform. And beautifully priced. See our outstanding collection now.

Get a Foothold on Home Fashion with your very own Evans-Black Carpet from Claude Brown's, WHERE CARPET IS OUR SPECIALITY!

Evans Black
 fine carpet fashions
 by Armstrong

Shop all 3 floors
Claude Brown's
 Music-Furniture-Carpet
 Integrity since 1919
 On the Mall Twin Falls

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY - Mature person with good office experience...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED WANTED WANTED
A neat, clean, responsible person with good driving record...

007 Jobs of Interest
"SPHORIZED LADY" Fitness Salon
Outgoing, friendly, attractive employee needed to help ladies with exercise classes...

008 Sales Persons
CLERICAL SALES - General office with some sales. Located in Kimberly, Idaho...

STEEL BUILDING ERECTION CONTRACTORS
Unlimited referrals to qualified erection contractors by national building manufacturer...

008 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

BUNWARD CORPORATION Erection Department
6800 E. Hampton
Dawson, 24524
303-759-6240

008 Employment Agencies
Part-time Minimum 2 years college or 4 years working experience with computerized procurement and inventory control.

STORE MANAGER, Open new store, relocate. Very good opportunity. \$800 per month plus benefits. Call 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

008 Employment Agencies
Service Technician - Minimum 4 years working experience in hydraulic, transmissions (power shift), and diesel engines.

TELLER
Typing and 10 key, great for future advancement. Call Dorthea, 733-7152, Job Shop.

008 Employment Agencies
OFFICE MANAGER
Payroll-expense records, typing. Must be willing to relocate from time to time. \$750 to \$850

TRUCK MECHANIC 45% flat rate, some hydraulic, welding. Excellent position plan. Call 734-9434 Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Employment Agencies
SALES MEN & WOMEN
Are you working for a low commission? Have little or no fringe benefits? And advancement?

VET ASSISTANT \$2,400 per month plus benefits. 10 hour if you love animals. This is what you could be looking for. Call Chaffin, 734-9445 Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Employment Agencies
LAWYER FEES - BASED ON BALANCE
Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone Street, South
734-8844

WANTED! Licensed electrician. Call 734-5310.

008 Employment Agencies
BABYSITTERS and Child Care
Babysitting, my child 2 years & up. Harrison School Dist. Lunch, snacks, excellent pay. Call 734-8223.

WANTED! Machinist will pump repair experience for management of small machine shop. Excellent benefits package. Possible future lease or ownership option available. Call Don at 389-7433 in Glens Falls.

008 Employment Agencies
DAYTIME babysitting, my home, any area, in Kimberly. Call 734-8223.

007 Jobs of Interest
Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:

008 Employment Agencies
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER
Hours: 7am to 5pm, Friday 8:30 am, 8:45 AM, SAT. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 3. 9016 Atwood Terrace.

Computer Operator
Trouble shooter, printouts and operator 370 or similar computer. Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years' clerical and 1 to 4 years' computer operation experience. Rotating shifts.

008 Employment Agencies
NEED HIGH SCHOOL Girl to babysit most frequent 9:30 am and frequent after school/evenings during the week. Kimberly area, 425-4561.

Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related machining experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all machines used in machinist job family: vertical turret lathes, lathe, boring, horizontal mill, including small tool mills and tool lathes.

008 Employment Agencies
PARENT CO-OP Day Care has openings for 2 1/2 to 4 year old children, Monday-Friday, 7:30-6pm. Rates according to number of children and income level. \$4-6.50 day. 329 Madison Street North. 734-8550.

Millwrights
Involves diagnosing and correcting inoperative conditions, installing or moving production machinery, equipment, high pressure boilers, etc. At least 4 years' experience in millwright work.

008 Employment Agencies
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
From start to finish or no job too big. No job too small. Call 733-7054 after 5pm.

Metal Parts Inspectors
Requires at least two years' experience in precision layout and metal parts inspection. Involves inspection of all types of production and non-production assemblies and assemblies for conformity to prints and established specifications. Also care for and use of precision measuring instruments including special tooling, optical instruments, robot etc.

008 Employment Agencies
I WANT HOUSE cleaning of all kinds. Call 733-6198 evenings.

Electronic Technicians
Should have special training or 1-3 years equivalent vocational/trade school and 1-3 years experience.

008 Employment Agencies
TEAM CLEAN, Dependable, 345-6471, 645-8911 after 5pm.

Mechanical Metrology Techs
High school graduate; 1-2 years' trade or vocational school; 1-3 years' related experience. Precision measuring, calibration, modification, maintenance and repair of highly precise optical, dimensional and mass and scale measuring instruments.

008 Employment Agencies
3 APARTMENTS, good in low cost; \$40,000. See Realty 733-5217.

For further information, send resume or call Beth Oppen (601) 863-2045 or Monday thru Friday from 8 AM to 3 PM. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

008 Employment Agencies
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
An Established Dealer specializing in mobile homes. Mobile Home Sales recognizes an opportunity in the Magic Valley area and will expand through a franchised office. If you are seeking a management opportunity, have previous success in sales and business and are seeking investment opportunity, call for a confidential interview. Phil Shivers, 377-2920, Boise, Idaho Mobile Home Brokers.

Thiokol WASATCH DIVISION

008 Employment Agencies
DEALERSHIP available in Spa & Hot tub industry in your area. For information call or write M.L.M. Distributor, 3641 Post, Boulder, Colorado 80501, 1-303-442-7926.

007 Business Opportunity
COCKTAIL LOUNGE Business opportunity. Building under construction. Located in Kimberly, Idaho, 733-5277.

007 Business Opportunity
FOOD ROUTE (MAN OR WOMAN)
Needed in Twin Falls and surrounding area. First time offered. Part of full-time. Handling accounts handling Campbell's, Heinz, Hormel, and other nationally advertised food products. Accounts established by company. NOT VENDING. Once in a while, 10-15,000 annually part-time, more full-time. Must have auto and investment. \$4,475 secured by inventory. Ready to start immediately. Financing available. Qualified persons. Write: Azar Food Department, 904 Highway 20, Boise, Idaho, giving phone number, or call (415) 234-6684, (415) 234-5990 for details.

007 Business Opportunity
OWN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!
The attractive Karmelkorn Shopping in Twin Falls, Idaho is available for sale. Here is the opportunity to own a business and join a growing company. See KARMELKORN popcorn plant in operation since 1929, and related confectionery items. Financing available. In-shop training backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience. Learn about our growth call or write our Marketing Department, McCarres - Vice President, 308-788-8416.

008 Employment Agencies
GENERAL STORE, 8 acres, house, expansion opportunities. Ace Realty 733-5217.

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CHARMING older 3 bedroom home in choice location on Buchanan Street. Exceptionally large lot, 1600 sq. ft. All trim at a price you can afford. Call Mary Taylor 734-1891 or 324-2930. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

008 Employment Agencies
RETAIL SALES
Retail sales experience preferred. Commission. \$700 up.

007 Business Opportunity
HOMES FOR SALE
5 ACRE Country Lot, close in. New 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, daylight basement, double carport, covered patio. By owner. \$54,000. 733-2882, 733-3390.

007 Business Opportunity
HOMES FOR SALE
FINANCING is easy. Newly constructed 3 bedroom luxury home in established farm neighborhood, immediate possession. \$48,300. Call Canyonside Realty, 733-1882 or 224-3354.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, with large living room, fireplace, walk-in closet off master bedroom, large fenced back yard with patio. Call Mary Taylor, 734-1891 or 324-2930 or 308-788-8416. Country Realtors, 733-0718.

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TRADE
A country 2.87 acres with brick and frame home. Circular drive, sprinkling system, 24x13 shop off back. Call Mary Taylor 734-1891 or 324-2930. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home with basement, large garage or shop, 10 shares of Twin Falls water. Free standing fireplace, walk-in closet off master bedroom, large fenced back yard with patio. Call Mary Taylor, 734-1891 or 324-2930 or 308-788-8416. Country Realtors, 733-

030 Homes For Sale

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

\$94,000 LOG HOME on acreage, 2200 sq. ft. of living luxury.

\$98,000 A 4-LEVEL Beautifully landscaped Don Johnson original.

\$98,000 DON JOHNSON'S Personal home with every convenience you could want and then some!

\$99,000 THUNDER DECK, looks out over Magic Valley, a most breathtaking home on an acreage.

\$150,000 CANYON LIVING at its ultimate. Tennis, hunting, golf, or just sitting by the pool watching the Snake River lazily flow by.

Diane Osterhout Broker

Oliver (Hutch) Hutchins 734-4587

Joanna Clements 734-4184

Warren Brown 733-8524

Ray Threlton 733-1198

OLDER 2 1/2 bedroom home with sliding, \$30,000 in Kimberly. 733-8873.

PARTIQUIN IN A PEAR TREE

Beautiful ranch style home in the country, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lava fireplace, family room, cable TV. Fully landscaped, 1.8 acres with orchard trees and drop-down sprinkler. Priced at \$77,200 with 9 1/2% assumable loan. By owner, Call Bill Jones, 734-4274 or 423-7477.

PRICED TO SELL

Below appraisal, owners leaving the area! Prime location, mature neighborhood, convenient to N.S. & Sawtooth Shopping. Stop up, Stop Down - 4 levels of luxury including beautiful master suite with private deck, \$67,800. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 754-2111.

PUT ON YOUR HOUSESIPPERS when you come to see this home. You'll want to sink down into an easy chair in front of the big wood-burning fireplace. Living room accents double french doors opening into den. For a room by room tour call Gem State Realty, 733-5338, ext. #33.

RENTAL OPPORTUNITY Here is a 2 bedroom home in excellent condition that would be the perfect rental. Just \$18,000. LeMay Realty, 733-8784.

\$\$\$VAV\$\$\$

\$51,000-TWIN FALLS Below cost, spacious, modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. Good location.

\$45,500-TWIN FALLS Sharp, 3 bedroom with super finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Prime location.

\$29,800 KIMBERLY Close to 3 bedroom. A sharp older home.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1888 423-4638

030 Homes For Sale

BARNES REALTY 733-8227

1049 E. Pioneer Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 2nd unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

BROKERS INC. 733-8191

After Hours:

Lillian 733-4245
Dave 734-7200
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Bernie 733-7928

TRADE YOUR old house in this new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage with wet bar, fireplace, 2 car garage, on 2 acres, just 4 miles from Twin. Owner will trade \$87,500.

MOBILE HOME ACERAGES, 1 1/2 acres, starting as low as \$1750 per acre. Great terms available.

TERMS AVAILABLE on this four bedroom country estate close to town, 2 acres. Only \$65,000.

STOP Worrying about financing! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 9 1/2% financing and is priced right in the mid 70's. LeMay Realty, 733-8874.

030 Homes For Sale

TIGHT MONEY no problem there. Don't waste your time. Qualified buyer. Must see this unique comfortably styled home. Many luxurious features. Call Clyde Tomson 733-3495 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

YOU'RE IN LUCK! A solid structure, invaluable location. Newly redecorated inside & out. Walk to downtown. Ideal for office space. House makes a quick sale. House qualifies for Idaho Housing money. No realtors please. Call 734-2167 or 423-6151. Week-ends anytime \$28,000.

VA-OR-FHA - BUYERS - bedroom-home, newly re-modeled in east location. Wood-burning stove, oil heat. Only \$35,800. Call Gem State Realty, 733-5332.

WARN YOUR TOES AT your Earth Store. An amazing open floor plan highlights this completely rebuilt two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Twin Falls location. Will qualify for FHA, VA or Idaho Housing Financing. \$54,500. Call 725-999 or EDNA IRISH Real Estate 734-7265.

YELLOW BRICK ROAD OVER THE RAINBOW THE COWARDLY LION

Truth is better than fiction any day. Don't waste your money renting any longer. Have the courage to be a home owner and the pride. Here is a great buy for your Earth Store. An amazing open floor plan highlights this completely rebuilt two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Twin Falls location. Will qualify for FHA, VA or Idaho Housing Financing. \$54,500. Call 725-999 or EDNA IRISH Real Estate 734-7265.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5338

YOU REDECORATE HOUSE for home, office or beauty center - or whatever. Amply parking. \$26,500 on contract. Call 733-8894.

030 Homes For Sale

TENNIS COURTS

CANYON RIM

Highlight this new 4 bedroom home complete with heat pump, sauna, sundeck, double fireplace, large garage, custom cabinets and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Assumable mortgage. Call 733-8873.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the country. Full basement, 1.58 acres, golf rals, sprinkler irrigation. By Owner. 733-8456 or 326-4122.

JUST LISTED, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with good carpet and curtains, good terms. \$16,500.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM home with carpeted fireplace, carpet, 1.58 acres, all on 2 acres with shop building. \$22,500.

NE AREA, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tri-level, almost new, fireplace in family room. \$59,500.

ON QUIET STREET, really cute 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, patio, double garage. \$41,500.

CHOICE LOCATION, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & air-conditioning, built with extras! \$59,000.

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734-5650

Doug Vollmer 733-0057
Aida Strong, GRI 733-0955
Mason Smith 734-4905
Dennis Vollmer 733-8100
Mary Akkerman 734-3882

030 Homes For Sale

MONEY MAKER

\$4,350-amount could get in, marginal remodeling expense to convert this spacious 4 bedroom - full basement home to RENTAL INCOME DUPLICATION. Prime multiple use ready for immediate occupancy. Call Community 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? We'll take \$2,000 or \$4,000 - ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but don't see cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER 1025 Shoshone Street Twin Falls, Idaho 734-5950

NEW ON THE MARKET Immaculate 2 Bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement. New steel siding, electric - heat - Beautiful landscaping. Owner transferring. Must sell immediately. For appointment call Clyde Thompson, 733-3935 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

NEW HOME, NE area. Custom features, appliances, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. 734-0671 or 734-3956.

030 Homes For Sale

LETS PLANT A GARDEN!

Sharp 3 Bedroom home on large corner lot. 1.8 share of water. Family room, newly insulated, new stone, new double windows. Appliances at \$2,000. Owner will carry part. Immediate possession.

SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME in Filer. Has nice large 4th bedroom finished in basement. \$42,000.

ROBBINS REALTY INC., 734-8100

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! Excellent location - 1201 Princeton Drive. Within walking distance of Twin Falls High School and Sawtooth Elementary. This beautiful 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, new appliances dining room, new carpet throughout. Full finished basement with wet bar, fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car carport with storage. For only \$62,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-3485 for appointment.

030 Homes For Sale

Only takes a few minutes to check out country - But you'll save lots of dollars! 733-9391.

2 BEDROOM family room, wash room, full unfinished basement. Will carry contract. \$29,500. 734-5254.

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES

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ROBERT JONES REALTY

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David Foster - 733-2911
Lee & Virginia Edwards - 733-1795
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The only real estate firm in town offering these new services:

- Buyer's Protection Warranty Plan
- Home Sellers' Protection Warranty Plan
- Computer Reallocation Service
- Networked Listing Service

TWIN FALLS OFFICE

Lovely 4 bedroom older home on Shoshone Street, close to Clinic & park.

Assumable 7 1/2% loan on this all brick 4 bedroom home in good location. \$55,900.00.

Extra large lot and 4 bedrooms makes this home suitable for an active family.

Super view on the rim in exclusive Meander Point Subdivision. 5 bedrooms, top quality throughout.

Ideal home set-up. Small acreage close to Twin, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, good hort garden, spot, fenced pasture, fruit-trees. Call Ellean.

Commercial lot - choice location on Addison West.

BUHL OFFICE

Priced to sell 4 bedroom Broadmore double wide mobile home.

On the River - Lovely 4 bedroom home with many quality features, privacy, hunting & fishing. \$23,200 will buy this 3 bedroom starter home.

Just listed! Beautiful split level 4 bedroom home on 20 acres with fantastic view.

Unique design 2 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse on 2.75 acres.

Lovely yard and well kept 3 bedroom home with lots of potential.

A Dell-Home - 3 bedrooms on an ultra large lot with full unfinished basement, separate entrance. Only 6 months old.

Fix it up! 3 bedroom home on 5 acres of pasture. \$35,000.

Building sites: 5 acres with year round water and one acre with barn, well, septic.

GOODING OFFICE

Country living - new 2 bedroom duplex. Live in one & rent the other.

Need more room? 2 four bedroom homes in the 540's.

What everyone wants! Beautiful 3 bedroom home on Acres. Nice view.

Newly listed! 3 bedrooms with 3 nice starter homes priced in the \$20's.

At Jerome - 3 bedroom home 4 years old! \$35,250.00.

FARMS & RANCHES

4,339 Acres - Near Richfield. 138 A.M.U.'s, 4 homes
2,000 Acres - Camosa Prairie, 1,325 sprinkled, good improvements.

880 Acres - One of the best! Bell Rapids. Good Terms!

880 Acres - excellent farm with 4 deep wells, granaries, Blue Gulch area.

600 Acres - 2 nice homes, northeast of Bliss. Call Odessa 934-0474.

557 Acres - Good summer pasture for feeders, & row crop. Near Richfield.

400 Acres - Row crop near Wendell with mobile home. Good buy for cash.

357 Acres - Row crop and pasture, 3 bedroom home. Hotzdon area.

320 Acres - Bell Rapids, good productive farm.

320 Acres - Near Bliss, would make nice cow/calf operation.

240 Acres - One of the best in the valley. Near Wendell, nice home, barn, corral.

200 Acres - Tullio area with 200 shares water.

120 Acres - row crop, 2 bedroom home, and good bath.

80 Acres - row crop, live stream, good cattle set-up. Near Buhl.

75 Acres - Near Buhl. Row crop, 3 bedroom home.

40 Acres - Melon Valley. Grow hay or subdivide - good view.

35 Acres - Dairy with double 4 berrington barn, new 4 bedroom home.

LOTS & DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

We have lots & acreages from \$7,500.00 up. Also for development: 3 acres at Highway 74 & Orchard and 120 acres on Falls Avenue East.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Beer bar on Kimberly Road.

At Bliss: gas station, grocery store, laundromat, and mobile park.

Auto salvage yard on Addison West.

Almost new warehouse West of Burley with truckage and scales.

Two duplexes, and a 10 unit apartment complex with 3 bedroom home in Twin Falls.

1020 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls 733-0404

330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222

538 Main, Gooding 934-8474

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030 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL RANCH style home in the country, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lava fireplace, family room, cable TV. Fully landscaped, 1.8 acres with orchard trees and drop-down sprinkler. Priced at \$77,200 with 9 1/2% assumable loan. By owner, Call Bill Jones, 734-4274 or 423-7477.

Below appraisal, owners leaving the area! Prime location, mature neighborhood, convenient to N.S. & Sawtooth Shopping. Stop up, Stop Down - 4 levels of luxury including beautiful master suite with private deck, \$67,800. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 754-2111.

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\$29,800 KIMBERLY Close to 3 bedroom. A sharp older home.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1888 423-4638

030 Homes For Sale

SYKWITBLEPKZSRP In other words - this home is SUPER! Family room on main floor, another downstairs. Rustic, frame and lava rock exterior. Heat electric fireplace, set in Oakley Stone. Double garage, no wood deck, \$59,200. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 754-2111.

030 Homes For Sale

734-1300

1766 Addison Ave. East

SEE FOR YOURSELF the charm and character of this country acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern and elegant. Reduced for quick sale. Open houses this Sunday, \$59,900.

LOOKING FOR PRIVACY AND COMFORT, location with convenience, see this sumptuous home. Well constructed, many new features - or whatever. Ample parking. \$26,500 on contract. Call 733-8894.

WANTS LOVE AND CARE - this attractive larger home has 5 bedrooms, family room, full basement and just waiting for a loving family. \$39,500.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY for a family business. Milk plant, farm supply, well, garage, and storage sheds. Super location and negotiable terms.

R. W. MCKINSTRY, Broker 733-0164
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NEAT 2 BEDROOM home with carpeted fireplace, carpet, 1.58 acres, all on 2 acres with shop building. \$22,500.

NE AREA, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tri-level, almost new, fireplace in family room. \$59,500.

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222 Shoshone St. W. Phone 734-4411

7 1/2% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program:

If you have a family of three or 4 make up to \$12,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a...

7 1/2% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2% Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT?

THE SUPER AGENTS

MOVE IN! 3 bedroom home, appliances, low down. Small payments. SHORT TERM. \$7,500. "HAPPY HOOKER!" You will be happy to be hooked by this one - Remodeled 3 bedroom, rock fireplace, partial basement. Call STEAL at only \$20,000.

Over 35 BUILDING SITES. Twin Falls to Jerome. ALL SIZES - Terms Available. \$6,500 to \$30,000.

Mac Mayer GRI 734-1872
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Tom Floyd GRI 324-8912
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734-0400

WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF NEW & PRE-OWNED HOMES OR WE CAN CUSTOM BUILD

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ELAINE DRAKE OFFICE MANAGER

\$39,900 JUST THE TWO OF YOU: We have a darling 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of extras. Beautiful brick fireplace and tile of storage. N.E. area. Central air, large covered patio, ample parking plus R.V. pad.

\$45,900 SOMETHING SPECIAL - True - It is! 3 bedroom plus full basement and super sharp with new carpeting throughout. Nice covered patio, double garage, underground sprinkling on large lot with fruit trees.

\$49,900 ROOM FOR THE FAMILY - Located in Sawtooth School area this lovely home features a cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace with forced air, Jenni-air range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus full basement with family room, bedroom and lots of extra room.

\$54,500 CLOSE TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL and children will not need to cross the street to get there! Excellent family home with family room, fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Double garage, fenced and landscaped.

\$56,900 CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE on this brand new quality built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, electric heat, double garage, covered patio and landscaping.

\$59,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Absolutely in this 3 year old family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, full basement with work shop. Total electric, double garage, landscaped and fenced. Located near O'Leary Jr. High.

\$63,900 SPACIOUS ELEGANCE OVER 1800 sq. ft. in 1 level in this luxurious older home. Mdtstr bedroom is 21x12, large rock fireplace in living room, formal dining room, central air, partial basement, 4 lots more.

\$73,000 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this brand new home on 2 acres near Twin: Excellent floor plan and extra room in front, there's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen plus a full basement. Shako rock, double garage and electric heat.

\$75,500 UNUSUALLY LOVELY CONTEMPORARY located on exclusive Oakwood Drive. You will definitely be impressed with this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on large (80x160) lot. Fireplace, family room with wet bar, hot pump, underground sprinkling in professionally landscaped yard with privacy fencing.

\$89,500 CUSTOM BRICK - You'll recognize the top quality of this super family home. Total of 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, family room, heated work shop, double garage. Total electric with central air. Covered patio, barbeque and underground sprinkling in large fenced yard. O'Leary School area.

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL

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We are proud to offer the finest, exclusive subdivision in Twin Falls - CHURCH VIEW ESTATES - located in Stem and Concordia. Come in and choose your lot, builder and plan NOW! For complete details call

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Dale Patterson
Associate Broker, Manager

DOWNTOWN BRANCH - 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

Associate Broker - Manager

JEROME BRANCH - 634 South Lincoln 324-8111

Ray Soballa, Manager

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Gem State Realty is the number one Real Estate Firm in the Magic Valley. In fact, the other company is (very) close! As members of the Twin Falls and North Idaho Multiple Listing Service we can handle your transaction regardless of which broker it is advertised with, just as long as they are members of MLS, and nearly all area realtors are. So on these pages that you may be interested in, call one of Gem State Realty's Top Offices right now and we'll take it from there.

R.G. MESSERSMITH - BROKER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE 1288 ADDISON AVE. E.

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Number One In Real Estate Sales!

880 Acres - One of the best! Bell Rapids. Good Terms!

880 Acres - excellent farm with 4 deep wells, granaries, Blue Gulch area.

600 Acres - 2 nice homes, northeast of Bliss. Call Odessa 934-0474.

557 Acres - Good summer pasture for feeders, & row crop. Near Richfield.

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330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222

538 Main, Gooding 934-8474

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Homes For Sale

REAL BRICK CLASSIC With you in mind, here is a low maintenance 1100 square foot plus red brick home...

CHECK THIS VALUE! 3 bedroom home, corner lot, all conditioned, partial, Franklin fireplace, landscaped, plus double lot, only \$22,900.

CHAMPAGNE LIVING ON A BEER BUDGET Delightful 2 bedrooms cottage on plus acre South of Jerome...

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-5111

ASSUME EQUITY 2 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME on Dorlan Drive, 2 1/2 acres, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BONNY DRIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, double garage, large fenced lot, fruit trees, \$44,900.

SKYLINE ACRES - 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2200 sq. feet, landscaped. Call for appointment to see this beautiful \$119,900.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal dining and living room, plus family room. Over 2,000 sq. ft. finished to sell \$39,700. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-4333. Anytime, 324-4333.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 carport, fenced yard, copper roof, \$39,000. 734-7822.

4 BEDROOM home, 2 fireplaces, garage, full cul-de-sac, central air, large yard, lot, finished basement, 2 baths, formal dining area, Assumable loan, 734-7785. By appointment, \$48,500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale on 2 big lots, \$15,500, 734-3376.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, attached garage, basement. Call for Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735 or 733-0404.

ALL REDWOOD Exterior sets the natural rustic mood of this lovely home with backyard waterfall. Year round living, local food, it simply MUST BE SEEN. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BUHLER REALTY 734-8187 733-5295

EXTRA nice family home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, canning kitchen, set up in basement. A steal at \$44,900. Recreation area, olive home on approximately 6 1/2 acres. Good buy at \$70,000. \$5,000 down to qualified buyer. 1972 Ridgway mobile home, \$8,814, 4x12 tip-out in living room, 3 bedrooms, appliances included. Top quality, \$8,900.

RENTALS 2 bedroom, unfurnished home in Jerome. Small but cozy, only \$115 month. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. All utilities paid. No pets, damage deposit \$50. \$175 month. 2 rooms furnished apartment, \$95 month.

RENT, SELL, LIST OR BUY

ASSUME EQUITY 2 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, dining, living, & family room, extra storage, \$34,807.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room, located near new Junior High, Sage Gymnasium, FFA, \$42,500. Call Anytime Realty, 733-1022 or 324-3354.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME on Dorlan Drive, 2 1/2 acres, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped lot, Sawtooth School, walk to shopping at Lynwood, \$43,500.

BONNY DRIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, double garage, large fenced lot, fruit trees, \$44,900.

SKYLINE ACRES - 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2200 sq. feet, landscaped. Call for appointment to see this beautiful \$119,900.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-4875

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal dining and living room, plus family room. Over 2,000 sq. ft. finished to sell \$39,700. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-4333. Anytime, 324-4333.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 carport, fenced yard, copper roof, \$39,000. 734-7822.

4 BEDROOM home, 2 fireplaces, garage, full cul-de-sac, central air, large yard, lot, finished basement, 2 baths, formal dining area, Assumable loan, 734-7785. By appointment, \$48,500.

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Homes For Sale

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GOODING Location: 5 acres, gorgeous home! Brick elegance with professional landscaping, plus carpenter's shop, window coverings, SPA ROOM with redwood hot tub. This acreage has been surveyed and approved for subdivision if buyer so desires. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT for you to move into this lovely new custom built home near new Junior High. Full finished basement, custom wood finish, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Builders offering \$109,900. VAP-FHA financing available. 439.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

HIGH CENTERED? Need to make a decision about a different home? Look at this beauty. Quality in carpenter work, finished hardwood flooring, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered carport, summering - fun time place, \$58,500. Call 734-2111.

A FAMILY HOME, friendly neighbors, school bus stops in front of home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean, priced at \$40,000.

OUR 24 Hour Number 733-7721

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$28,750 with terms. Call 734-7826.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

PICK YOUR FIREPLACE



5 TO CHOOSE FROM COUNT THEM!

\$94,000 Log Home on acreage, 2200 sq. ft. of living luxury. \$95,000 & a level beautifully landscaped Don Johnson original.

\$98,000 Don Johnson's personal home with every convenience you could want and them some!

\$99,000 Redwood Dock, looks out over Magic Valley, a most breathtaking home on acreage. Tennis, hunting, golf, or just sitting by the pool watching the Snake River lively flow by.

Blair Osterhout Broker, 733-5045. Dave (Hutch) Hutchins, 734-4567. JoAnn Clements, 423-4194. Worren Briggs, 733-6894. Roy Thilston, 733-1196.

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! South of city, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted backyard, drapes, carport and range included. Perfect for single parent family. Will qualify for FHA low interest loan, \$28,000, 733-200 after 5pm. Anytime weekends.

BUHL HOME For Sale - 2 Bedrooms, close to shopping/restaurant and park. Nest and clean, large driveway, \$24,500, or best offer, \$24,900. GI home, now 3 bedroom, basement, electric. Ace Realty 733-5217.

NEW 4 bedroom + 2 1/2 bath. 4.48 acres. Owner will finance. \$59,500. 324-3232.

COZY AND COMFORTABLE! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great at all times. In Kimberly, this 2 bedroom home with lots of space is a good buy at \$25,000. Call Jim at 734-449 or EDNA IRISH Real Estate 734-7785.

NEW 4 bedroom + 2 1/2 bath. 4.48 acres. Owner will finance. \$59,500. 324-3232.

NO CRACKER BOB! Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Call for details. Jerome and Wendell. Many extras include built-in range, refrigerator and stove are optional. Large garage area. \$32,900. 734-7822.

HAGERMAN For those who dream of getting away! An entirely renovated home in this recreational paradise. Extremely large lot, \$32,500.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL - two mobile homes on one acre. Perfect for the family that wants extra income for month to expend, \$30,000.

TOUCH OF CLASS For the city dweller who wants to get away from it all, this home was built with a country elegance floor. A very large lot, 1/2 acre, Mature Evergreen and disjunct trees. Realtor owned.

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Of Town Homes

BEDROOM in Kimberly, \$41,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, custom drapes, finished yard. 423-4333.

GI home, now 3 bedroom, basement, electric. Ace Realty 733-5217.

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Farms & Ranches

41 ACRES Lovely Home with full basement, 4 bedrooms, built-in. Located in a park-like setting - Price reduced to \$99,000.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell, 536-8255.

315 and 117 acre farms with sprinkler irrigation, close to freeway exit, 438-9333, 438-2222.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. 70 rural acre, apple, well, more land available. Full water, complete. Double wide mobile home, Terms, Frances Hesselholt, 437-6638 or 437-2255.

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and garage. Call for details.

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered patio, fireplace, and landscaped, with heated shop and garage. Call for details.

EASY FINANCE - 1440 ACRES, live stock/crop combine, 560 acres irrigated, excellent timber home, \$750,000 with 1000 sq. ft. dairy equipment, \$150,000.

198 ACRES at Eden, Sprinkler irrigated. Call 734-8227.

229 ACRES at Eden, Sprinkler irrigated. Call 734-8227.

27 ACRES SE Jerome. Good building site on subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl, Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call Jim, 543-4300.

WENDELL 100x125 lot, ready for building. Already has water, electricity, sewage and gas. Excellent location with roads on 2 sides, \$8,500.

HAGERMAN Newly remodeled 1200 sq. ft. home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 Bedroom and 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fruit trees, \$38,000 with terms.

SHOSHONE Mike Green's beautiful brick home, 4 bedrooms, full bath, electric heat and 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Only \$55,000. Financing available.

BELLEVUE 3 Bedroom home with shop and sheds on 4 1/2 acres. \$58,000 with terms.

THORNE REALTY Shoshone, Idaho 858-2071 Ann, Wendell 538-2470 Rock, Wendell 538-2920

8-Year Old 3-BEDROOM all electric home. Fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, fridge, \$38,000. Call after 5pm, 324-3455.

175 ACRES, good home, machine shop and shop. Top producing farm for beef cattle. 175 acres of irrigated Twin Falls water. Lays perfect for subdividing into 300 acre lots of Magic Valley. Rarely can we offer such a farm for sale. Year around water. Immediately for more information. Call Noel Bittler, 733-6472, 733-6472, 733-6472.

ORE - 7.900 Acre Croc Ranch, 300 Acres Irrigated, 2,000 Acres almost cleared, 3 homes, machinery, 1000 sq. ft. barn, Call for adjoining B.L.M. Farms, Frances Hesselholt, 437-6638 or Edna Irish, 734-7785.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD 300 and 640 Acre Farms, and a few cattle ranches all with favorable terms or we can take smaller farms or ranches in trade. Brokers welcome. Call for details. 1428 Oakley Ave., Butley, Idaho 83318. Phone 238-7778-0424 anytime.

NEAR TWIN FALLS 175 acres, good home, machine shop and shop. Top producing farm for beef cattle. 175 acres of irrigated Twin Falls water. Lays perfect for subdividing into 300 acre lots of Magic Valley. Rarely can we offer such a farm for sale. Year around water. Immediately for more information. Call Noel Bittler, 733-6472, 733-6472, 733-6472.

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NEAR TWIN FALLS 175 acres, good home,

Carpet Remnant SALE!

Over 100 Beautiful Remnants In Stock To Choose From Savings From 30-50% Off!

11" x 12" Parquet Bamboo Brown	\$99.00
11" x 12" Parquet Maple	\$164.78
11" x 12" Parquet Oak	\$112.22
11" x 12" Parquet Birch	\$97.78
11" x 12" Parquet Pine	\$119.78
11" x 12" Parquet Walnut	\$121.13
11" x 12" Parquet Hickory	\$69.14
11" x 12" Parquet Sycamore	\$74.74
11" x 12" Parquet Chestnut	\$99.00
11" x 12" Parquet Elm	\$65.36
11" x 12" Parquet Alder	\$97.74
11" x 12" Parquet Poplar	\$99.00
11" x 12" Parquet Spruce	\$191.11
11" x 12" Parquet Fir	\$154.44

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL
VIKING - LUDLOW - SALEEM
Financing Available
BANNER FURNITURE
733-1421
127 2nd Ave. W.

078 Furniture & Carpets

DUNCAN FURRY Mahogany dining table, 3 leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, 328-4928 nights.

DUNCAN FURRY coffee table, good condition, \$48. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

Gray Colored HIDE-A-BED, 6' wide, 523-7317.

HOUSE FULL of furniture, like new, 12 to 4 Saturday and Sunday, 322 Park St.

L'HERISSON'S Clearance Sale
Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Pictures, Accessories, Fabric Remnants, Carpet Samples, And More!
128 West Main, Jerome, Idaho 324-5361

ONE matching Couch and Love Seat, Very good condition, 2200 1/2 S. 4th, 734-9257 after 6pm.

PAIR Maple twin beds complete with box springs and mattress. Both sets for \$189.99. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

3 PRICES French Provincial living room set for only \$249.95. Extra good. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

STANDARD size water bed, 6" mattress, \$100. 734-2543.

NEW built-in-trade-used furniture and appliances. Cain's Clearance Center 733-7111.

079 Appliances

ASTRO CHEF 7.7 Microwave! Excellent condition. Make offer. Call Mr. McKinnon at Commercial Credit, 734-7664.

22 GOLD SPOT Freezer, good condition. Call 733-4500.

GE ELECTRIC range, avocado, 2 years old, excellent condition! \$150. Also washer, 878-3242.

GE refrigerator, 2 years old. GE electric washer, 2 years. And a dryer, 328-4109.

GE Side-by-side refrigerator, avocado, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$250. 543-6210.

KENMORE RANGE with griddle, 40", good shape, \$125. 734-1886.

WENT TO OWN. New Whirlpool appliances, as low as \$12 a month, 733-0202.

VARIOUS Used appliances for sale. Bargain prices. One like new gas dryer. Hacienda Homes 733-7552.

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition. Phone 733-8587.

078 Furniture & Carpets

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

082 Building Materials

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

4" Rigid ... 91c/sq ft
3 1/2" R-11 ... 129¢/sq ft
4" X 8 Cedar siding ... \$9.95
4" X 8 Clearwood Ext. siding ... \$8.95
4" X 8 7/16 Woodman Ext. siding ... \$8.95
1/2" CD Blow Plywood \$8.95
3/4" CD Blow Plywood \$14.95
1/2" CD Plywood \$14.95
1/2" A-C Mahogany ... \$24.95
3/4" Cabinet Birch ... \$24.95
Galvanized tin ... 55¢/run, 11"
4" X 2" Ceiling board ... \$4.95
2" X 2" T & G Commercial decking, \$250 per thousand by the bunk board ft.
1/2" Sheet rock \$3.98 each
4" Grade Hardwood water handling, 5 colors, \$2.80 each.

HOURS: 8am-5:30pm
Monday thru Friday
4-6pm Saturday

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Off Kimberly Road)
Behind Bob's Hardware
733-5909

SAVE \$\$\$ BUTLER Farm Shop Building! Check out our prices, limited time only. Call collect 734-2228 Briggs Bonnett Builders, Twin Falls.

083 Garage Sales

BASEMENT SALE
Household garden items. Saturday, Sunday, 9-3pm, 212 Lois Street.

BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Flis market every Sunday, 5:00-8:00 A.M. East. For information phone 733-7252.

IN-DOOR/OUT-DOOR Garage Sale/stepping up against weather. Coleman tent, bar, miscellaneous furniture. Much more, 1030 Poplar, Sunday, February 25th from 9-5pm.

088 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale, cut up and delivered. 324-8493 or 324-3265.

FIREWOOD cut and split. Phone 837-4929.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, hickory and poplar, cut, split and delivered. Bulli area, 550 a cord, 543-4238 after 6.

FIREPLACE size heater coat. After 6, 324-8355.

FIREWOOD for sale, apple and pine, call evenings 543-9700.

PINE FIREWOOD For Sale! 50¢ per cord load. Call 733-1408.

089 Campers & Shells

089 Campers & Shells

089 Campers & Shells

074 Musical Instruments

074 Musical Instruments

Fender

The Finest in Guitars, Amplifiers, and P.A. Systems See them at **Claude Brown's** And Right Now! A Special Low Price.

Claude Brown's Music Furniture Carpet

On the Main Highway

John Stoddard 733-1173
Gary Long 423-4822
Clay Cummings 734-8818

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER
Behind Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blud-Lakos Blvd. 734-8035

088 Good Things to Eat

ORANGES, Grapefruit and Tangerines, 50 lb. box \$10. 50 lb bag \$1.00. 324-3760.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Mushrooms, To Buy & Grow. Brownies, Cashew Goodness, Carol Goodness. Ask your favorite grocer, meat & seafood purveyor. From Bronkwood Farms, the natural "snack people." 734-2460.

090 Pets & Supplies

Parakeets, canaries, finches, local raised. Cages & food. 232 South Ave. East. AKC registered. Pekingese, Poodle, pedigree, paper trained. Call 538-0257.

AKC Irish Setter Puppies show quality, excellent hunters, wonderful pets. \$25. After 6pm, 543-4022.

AKC registered BEAGLE female, 2 years old. \$75. Call 543-2520.

AKC Poodles, Brittany's, Dalmatians, Beagles, Schnauzers, Jolly, English, Shagbarks, Mac's Kennels, 538-2317.

AKC Registered Poodle Pups, 4 weeks old. \$100. weekdays, 324-2522.

1 BLUE tit, well trained, 1 1/2 months old. \$25. Call 538-0257.

BRITANNY Spanish Pupa dual champion blood lines, ready to hunt this fall. After 6pm, 538-2317.

CUP TON Silver poodle-year old in May. AKC registered w/ papers, house broken, all shots. Good w/ kids. \$100. 625-6728 after 6pm.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, 11 months, male. Sets my chickens, fix my goose. I'm mad. Yours for \$10. 326-4559.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 4 English setter pups, 8 weeks old. Wormed, good hunters, pups. \$100. Call 733-7111.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy for sale. Good hunting dogs. 788-4545 Halley.

Must sell male/female/white/with fringed, excellent hunting dogs. 734-9259.

MY WIFE SAYS SHE OR THE PUPS MUST GO! AKC registered Irish Setters, Podunks, Make offer. Call 733-4783 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - "Vacationing" in your car. Cheryl Miller Kennels 423-5104.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING for the Kennel and more. For appointments call, 734-8713 or 733-5495.

PUPPIES, cross between Black Lab and German Shepherd. \$15. 543-8948 evenings.

PURE BRED Cocker Spaniel pups - 6 weeks old. Call before 12 noon, 934-8255.

2 REG Bassett Hound puppies radiance from 1100 colored, 8 1/2 months. \$150 each. 734-7259 after 5pm.

SCHIFFERKE Puppies, AKC Registered, 8 weeks old. Call 538-2117.

Enjoy sports? Classified here! Accessories for you, 733-0931.

120 Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft rental/charter. Phone Joe Rounly at a Skyway, 733-8201, evenings 734-2771.

121 Boats & Marine Items

ATTENTION BOATERS-We are now rigging our new 1978 Glastron boats. If you are thinking about buying a new boat this year, stop by and sign up for a free demonstration ride. We want to show you why the new 1978 Glastron boats are the finest boats in the water today. Gem Lawn and Leisure, 733-7478, 408 Second Ave. S.

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, "Calkins" brand, 14' FIBERGLASS ski boat with 40 hp Johnson outboard, and trailer, \$1250. Call Jim at 388-7925, or 368-2329 evenings 4 weeks-end.

LARGE selection 1978 model boats, Fiberglass-Marquis-Stratford, All Mercury & Evinrude motor in stock. Plus large selection of Mercury I/O's 18" to 119" horsepower. 4 weeks-end. George, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Butley, ID.

2000 GAL. Fiberglass Home and Marine Inc. the franchised dealer for better boats and motors, Johnson Outboards, GMC, Stern Drives, SeaWair and Evinrude boats. Shorelands Trailers. Plus all other Marine Supplies for less! Call 733-8141.

CATYACHTS in 15, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8 prams, sail or row. Paris and hardware. 423-4823 Locust, Twin Falls, 733-8227.

17' W hull fiberglass fishing boat, 120 HP, in-board outboard, trailer and canopy, \$1800. 733-4157.

WANTED 115 to 140 horsepower used 1100 cc or 1600 cc outboard motor. Call 438-5033 evenings.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories, new and used. Gematobias. Service all makes, 8 am to 8 pm. James Clark 733-5021.

WINCHESTER model 1200 20 gauge 3" chamber Over/under 222 Remington Trailers - 222 Remington 22 rifle w/ scope - 20-80 power spotting scope - 30 Remo Master Bushnell Mergel Will trade for reloading supplies or Leica/Leica bow. 888-2744.

123 Sking Equipment

1 pair of Postnigel Fire Ball 180's with 202 Solomon with brackets, \$140. 324-8647.

124 Snow Vehicles

ARCTIC CAT 400 E! Tigro-Like new, \$550. Call 734-5445.

1977 Arctic Cat Panther with cover, 127 miles, \$1000. Call 733-8409.

LIKE NEW 1975 Suzuki 440 - free air. Less than 300 miles. Below wholesale, \$995 with cover. 734-4029.

NEW 1979 Kawasaki snowmobile 440 Intruder, 1400 miles. Priced hundreds less than new one, 733-8881.

1977 POLARIS Charger Snow Machine runs good, priced right. Call 328-4728.

125 Campers & Shells

125 Campers & Shells

125 Campers & Shells

ENJOY YOUR VACATION WITH THESE BUDGET MINDED PRICES

1973 FREEWAY CAMPER 10 1/2 ft. \$1100

1971 KIT CAMPER 10 1/2 ft. \$995

1970 TRAVEL QUEEN 10 1/2 ft. \$850

1971 BIRDOK CAMPER 9 1/2 ft. \$2795

1973 NOMAD 310' TRAVEL TRAILER Fully reconditioned \$3995

1976 MONACO 22 1/2 ft. MOTOR HOME Fully equip'd, owning, roof air conditioning \$12,700

1977 TEEPEE SLIDE-IN-SHELL 8 ft. \$470

See us at the CSI R.V. Show March 9-10-11

John Stoddard 733-1173
Gary Long 423-4822
Clay Cummings 734-8818

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER
Behind Bill Workman Ford
1243 Blud-Lakos Blvd. 734-8035

125 Snow Vehicles

1974 SKIDOO 440 TNT. Needs work. Must sell. Cheopki Call 733-4341.

125 Travel Trailers

COME TO THE RV SHOW in Bolog, March 24-26-30-31-4th. See the beautiful HOLIDAY RAMBLER Motor Homes, Trailers and 5th States. Talk to the girl from TWIN FALLS, BETTY, 377-3900, Wheeler, 377-3900.

DURO-THERM furnace, forced air, 10,500 BTU, 12 volt for recreation vehicle, 450 Park Dr, 733-8294.

FREEDOM to travel... 1979 Road Ranger 28' fully sold, contained, priced to sell \$1,000 below book. Must see this one. Din 733-2477 (work number).

1978 LAYTON 17' Soil- contained. Call 734-2041.

LOAD EQUALIZING hitch for sale. Call 734-4916.

NEVI 25' 1978 Terry Trailer twin beds, inner spring mattresses, sleeps 6. Lots of storage and closet space. Used 2 months. 1900 miles. 1900 miles. Easy lift equalizer, sway control, 511 South H Street, Pocatello, 438-8233.

1971 ROADRUNNER, 15', excellent condition. Spare tire, sway control hitch, \$145. 423-4471.

1971 SCOTSMAN 15' Travel Trailer - Excellent condition. Call 538-2624.

1978 TRAPPER 16' - stove, fridge, furnace, excellent condition. Used only 2 times. \$2750. 324-4293.

2000 YEAR DROP Camp Trailers - \$275 Each. Call 543-4048.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

18 Grand Prix's To Choose From!

Every Available Color! Every Available Option! Some with T-Tops. All in A Wide Variety of Prices Just Right For You. Come In Today and Test Drive One!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

IMAGINE A NEW ARROW THAT'S RIGHT ON TARGET FOR YOU

Hatchback GT, Bucket Seats, Fire-Arrow Package, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, 2600 cc Engine, Tape Stripes AM/FM Radio, 13" Radials.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

NEW CARS
236 SHOSHONE W. 733-7891

USED CARS
235 SHOSHONE E. 733-7365

BURLEY 1214 E. MAIN 678-7122

WE GIVE YOU A CHOICE AT LEO RICE MOTOR CO.

NEW 1979 CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLET PICKUPS

LARGE SELECTION - MOST MODELS TREMENDOUS SAVINGS from the smallest to the Luxury Largest "We Are Wheeling & Dealing" at: **LEO RICE MOTOR CO.** GOODING 934-4438

18 Grand Prix's To Choose From!

Every Available Color! Every Available Option! Some with T-Tops. All in A Wide Variety of Prices Just Right For You. Come In Today and Test Drive One!

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

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Features air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, GM Vista Bay windows, below-rail insulation. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES: Full-backed fiberglass insulation; walls and ceiling • Wood floor underlayment • Foam carpet pad • Carpet throughout • Vinyl coated luan wall and door panels • Door pockets, cabinets, where applicable • Quilted, padded vinyl ceiling • Carpeted valances and trims • Quilted vinyl engine cover • Snack tray on engine cover • Pleated curtains • Cross cab sliding drupe • Courtesy step light • Dual swivel cab light • Rear light/night light • 2 rear speakers wired to cab • Stoptops for cab and side entry • 4 Highback swivel seats with built-in • Matched galley cabinets • CorVel ice box • Stainless steel sink with water system • Manual water pump • Sink cover • Small mirror • Spare tire mount • Spare tire lock and tire cover • 4 General raised white letter van tires • 4 custom aluminum wheels • Chrome lug nuts and caps • 4 wheel lug locks • Custom designed paint with clear protective coat.

Retail \$13,650.91
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Five enter livestock hall of fame

Coates' life all on ranch

FAIRFIELD — Everett Coates was born in Carey and has spent his adult life as a farmer and rancher.

During all of that time, he has worked for improvement in his own operation and has assisted others by providing leadership and examples in better land and livestock management.

Coates was reared on a farm east of Fairfield and began farming with his mother, uncle and grandfather as soon as he graduated from high school.

In 1942, he leased the ranch from his family and began rotating most of the dryland wheat to grass and alfalfa. At the same time he began acquiring more cattle and obtaining summer forest range.

He purchased an additional ranch, continued building up pasture land and livestock.

Today his herd numbers 300 head of cows and he maintains about 280 yearlings. He leveled 250 acres of badly cut-up native meadows and cleared 50 acres from willows. He added two diversion dams for irrigation and developed 12 springs and ponds for livestock water. His total land operation and ownership now includes 2,670 acres in Blaine and Camas counties and 180 acres in Gooding County.

Coates has found time in his successful ranching and farming career to devote time to improving the industry by leadership and service in many related organizations. He served as Camas County Commissioner for eight years. Coates is past master of the Grand, a director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, director and president of the Elmore Cattlemen's Association, director and chairman of the Camas Prairie Wheat Growers. He served as a member of the Conservation Needs Inventory Committee, a member of the Extension Advisory Committee, Sawtooth Forest Advisory Committee, and is now chairman of the Camas Cattle Association. He has also assisted in youth programs including 4-H clubs and served as a member of the school board in Camas County including holding the board chairmanship for a number of years.

In 1966 Coates received the outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year award and in 1967, the Idaho State Grassman of the Year award.

He and his wife, Esther, have a son, and daughter, both of whom have completed college educations and are now embarked on their own careers.



Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame member Carroll Stewart on his range near Orchard

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

William Beck started out in classroom

BURLEY — From the classroom to the feedlot was the career change made by William M. Beck of Burley, a Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame member.

Beck spent 14 years as a school teacher before he took the step toward realizing a life-long hope of getting into the livestock industry.

Since that time he not only became a successful stockman, but he

assisted the industry through service in numerous livestock-related organizations.

Beck was born Dec. 16, 1907, in Spanish Fork, Utah, and came to Burley at 11 years of age. After high school, he attended Albion State Normal School and after graduation became a Burley school teacher. He later served as junior high school principal.

Although he continued in school teaching for 14 years, he worked with his father on the farm during summer months.

In 1940, he and his wife, Sylvia, decided to go into farming full scale.

Just 39 years and five children and eight grandchildren later, they are still residing on the 80 acres they purchased at that time. They acquired an additional 800 acres and developed a cattle-feeding operation of 700 animals. Although he originally went into farming in row crops only, his ambition to operate a family sized feedlot followed shortly. In 1943, he built a small feed lot and contracted to feed for other cattle owners. He was paid 9 cents per pound of grain. It was a profitable venture and before long he was able to purchase his own cattle and move from custom feeding into full scale feedlot operations.

While building up his own farm and livestock operations, Beck served many Cassia County and Burley organizations, extending a helping hand to young future farmers and others with interests like his own.

Beck has been president of the National Beet Growers Association, has served three terms on the FFA loan committee, was Cassia County Farm Bureau president, state farm bureau board member, worked as a county fair board member and committee member. He is an honorary FFA member and has served in many other community organizations. In 1973 he was chosen Cassia County Farmer of the Year.

Stewart starts day early

ORCHARD — Carroll Stewart is not resting when others are.

While some cattle operators take it easy in winter, and wait for calves to come in February and March, 79-year-old Stewart keeps his cows producing year round.

And while most of us are still asleep at 4 a.m., Stewart rises, not to work, but to read.

"If you're living out in the sticks, you better know what's happening," he urges.

So, before most of the country opens its eyes, Carroll Stewart restlessly skims through U.S. News and World Report.

Hustle is a large part of the success story of the Orchard farmer and rancher who is being honored this week for his contributions to the Southern Idaho livestock industry.

Stewart has traveled the same route many Idahoans have — starting out as a kid in Nebraska without any money, moving to Idaho during the depression years, to become a cowboy, running a delivery business while quietly acquiring land in Fairfield, finally selling the business to farm full time.

Throughout these years, Stewart kept his eyes on the future and kept his hands busy.

For instance, in 1929 he began the first trucking service from the Camas Prairie into Boise, maintaining a lifeline into the isolated desert region. The graveled route he traveled twice a week with groceries took 10 hours. Soon he started hauling livestock from Fairfield to Ogden, the major regional cattle market at the time.

About then he invested \$340 in his first 160 acres, which he still farms.

Perhaps Stewart's most significant impact on Fairfield came through his efforts to bring electricity to the lamp-lit town of 700 people. By 1930 the central village had electricity, but power hadn't yet reached the surrounding homes. Stewart convinced the Rural Electricity Administration to install lines to the tiny town.

In other ways, Stewart was an important force in the life of Fairfield residents — as a member of the city council, the Camas County Commissioners Board and the Camas County School Board.

In 1954 he decided to move on, and after wandering around Idaho with his cattle herd, heading nowhere in particular, he landed in Orchard, a town 10 miles southeast of Boise.

There's nothing romantic in his recollections of the move.

"We brought the cattle out and pummed around the country for awhile, buying hay wherever we could," he recalls. "It got to be hard to find hay, so we sat up a deal out in the middle of the desert," he says.

The "deal" is 1,000 acres of doeded farm land, together with 9,000 acres of leased ground in Orchard, Fairfield and Owyhee County.

Stewart now runs 800 head of cattle and grows hay on his 10,000 acres. Besides feeding the cattle at daylight, checking for calves and being care for sick animals, he makes daily runs to Boise for equipment parts.

Calving year-round allows him to increase his production by 10 to 15 percent, he says.

Bill Swan familiar with Congressmen

ROGERSON — Bill Swan can recite the names of the Congressional leadership with the same ease he rolls off cattle prices.

"We have Tom Foley of Washington heading Agriculture, Frank Church of Idaho chairing Foreign Affairs, Al Ulman of Oregon..." The 59-year-old Rogerson rancher knows because lately he has been spending more time battling for livestock programs in Congress and in federal land agencies than he is tending his herds.

But Swan's efforts haven't been in vain, for he has helped win legislation and opened lines to Washington that will figure in the future of the livestock industry.

Swan's political activities began in earnest when he was elected president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association in 1978. The "diplomat" of Idaho's cattle industry, he jokes that the ICA built its headquarters near the Boise airport so he could get to Washington quickly. Swan zips to the nation's capital sometimes twice a week, where he commands the attention of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Church and other politicians whom he is educating in the workings and concerns of the livestock industry.

Swan labels government officials as either sympathetic, or "anti-livestock." It's this second group that he is going to work on, with tactics that include political lobbying and most recently plans for a nationwide media tour to promote beef.

Last year Swan was instrumental in getting Congress to approve a hefty package of rangeland legislation including an income-based grazing fee schedule and range improvement funds.

Between Washington jaunts, Swan does raise cattle, and has for over 30 years. He maintains a herd of over 1,000 cows and 900 yearlings at his Rogerson ranch which his son helps manage.

That Swan ended up in the cattle industry is partly an accident of timing. Even though he was raised on a ranch in Utah, he was set to go into law practice in 1942, when he instead opted to join the Navy during the second-world-war. Seeking a more tranquil lifestyle after the war, he returned to Utah and took over his family's livestock business when his father died.

In 1963 he moved to House Creek Ranch in Idaho, where he still lives and works.

He is a director of the National Livestock and Meat Board and the National Cattlemen's Association, on which he chairs the forest committee. He is also a member of the Public Lands Council, chairman of the Cow-Calf Stocker Council of the NCA, a member of the National Forestry Advisory Board, the advisory board of the Humboldt National Forest and the "711" Livestock Association, of which he was formerly chairman.

Chugg spots top animals

JEROME — Ray Chugg likes to spend other people's money.

Six days a week he's out at cattle auctions, buying steers and heifers for his clients, who custom order from him.

He carries blank checks from some of Idaho's biggest cattle buyers, including Jack Simplot, who will order hundreds of thousands of dollars of cattle in a day.

Chugg learned how to spend a good amount by putting in years in the Ogden stockyards and various private packing companies.

In 1949, he branched out into breeding Quarter Horses. His first horse, Jackhammer, was a prize work horse who was later sold as a breeder to an Australian buyer. Other champions Chugg has raised are Smooth Move, one of the greatest racing Quarter stallions in the Northwest, and Basabee, once named outstanding gelding by the Internationt Quarter Horse Association.

Chugg has judged shows in 40 states, but his only has to judge an occasional 4-H show these days.

He runs his own feedlot, where he keeps 3,000 head of cattle. Chugg's lot was miraculously cultivated out of several hundred acres of rocky desert. For this feat he was named Grassman of the Year.

Sugar industry nearer extinction

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

GARLAND, Utah — With the closing of the U and I plant here Friday, the Northwest sugar industry edges a little closer to extinction.

That shutdown will be followed by closing of U and I's remaining plants in Idaho Falls, and Moses Lake and Tappah, Wash. In the next five months.

The closure of the Garland plant leaves 120 factory workers jobless, as well as 12,600 Utah and 9,000 Idaho sugar beet acres vacant. That acreage accounts for \$12 million in annual farm income.

The four slated U and I closures mean 117,500 sugar beet acres will be taken out of production. That represents roughly 6 percent of the U.S. sugar beet crop.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will continue operating four Idaho and Oregon plants which can process beets from 165,000 acres.

U and I is closing because of financial losses incurred in the past five years, according to company spokesman Carl Decker. The company's hardship is not atypical of what's happening in the fragile U.S. sugar industry.

History shows that sugar plants come and go in the

Northwest.

The first U and I sugar plant was opened in Lemhi, Utah by businessmen and Mormon church officials in 1891. At that time there were two sugar plants outside of the South, both in California.

U and I was founded not only to provide jobs for small Mormon settlements that were springing up in Utah and Idaho, but also to solve the problem of a sugar scarcity in the region. Until sugar was manufactured in the West, it had to be hauled across the Great Plains by ox cart from New Orleans.

Since U and I opened its first plant, the company has opened 21 plants and closed 17 of them.

Nationwide sugar production has decreased during these years. From a high of 75 beet sugar factories in 1913, American producers are now operating 31 plants.

Closures over the years were caused by epidemics of curly top disease, fluctuations in government tariffs and wartime boom and bust cycles.

World sugar prices have ranged from a paltry half a cent per pound during the Depression in 1932 to the 1974 high of 30 cents.

The year 1974 was key in the turn of sugar industry

fortunes. That year the U.S. Sugar Act, which had helped stabilize prices for 40 years, expired, leaving producers with neither price supports nor protection from international competition.

"It's all been downhill since then," Decker said.

When the Sugar Act ran out, the world price was an inflated 29.5 cents. But deregulated international trade had brought world prices down to 7.8 cents by last December. Meanwhile, competition at home from the high fructose corn syrup (HCS) industry was also hurting sugar sales. HCS jumped from 13 percent of the 93 pounds each American consumed in 1967 to 23 percent of consumption in 1977.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has all but encouraged the trimming down of the sugar industry. In speeches to growers organizations last year, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland advised farmers who can't make a profit at current prices to quit.

U and I growers have little choice but to pull out, except for a few lucky ones who will sign contracts with Amalgamated. So far no one has accepted U and I's offer to take over its plants.

George Abraham's Green Thumb

Geraniums should be ready for grooming

Now's a good time to... Order seed of sweet corn. Be sure to include Sweet Sue, a superb bi-color corn. If you want to enjoy corn throughout the season, order a mid-season, early and late variety. Short of space? Forget corn. Divide your Boston Fern if it sticks out of the pot. Use fresh soil. Dust off leaves of foliage plants — use a damp, soft cloth. Remove browned

tips of leaves and yellowing leaves. **WAKE-UP GERANIUMS!** Those geraniums you moved into the basement last fall are ready for grooming. If they're tall, cut them back to within 4 inches of the pot. Don't worry if they look like dead sticks. With just a little green tissue in them, they'll bounce back. Knock them out of the pots and dice off

brown roots and remove some of the old soil. Then repot them in a 4-inch clay or plastic container. Replace old soil with a fresh mixture — our standby, one part each of sand, peatmoss, loam, Perlite or Vermiculite. After repotting, give them a liquid feeding (such as 23-19-17), and grow them in a bright, cool window.

You can take tip cuttings of the old parent plant and root them in water, perlite, Jiffy Pellets or Vermiculite. Some people root them in plain tap water, but it's risky. Cuttings taken now will make husky plants by Memorial Day. In fact, you can take cuttings as late as March 1, grown in a 65 degree room, (without pinching) and have them ready for Memorial Day. Note: Be sure to sterilize your knife or razor each time you take cutting. Dip in alcohol or household bleach.

Soft cuttings root faster. Make each one about 2 to 3 inches long, and dip into a hormone powder. We'll discuss seed geraniums shortly.

BROMELIADS
There's a group of plants called bromeliads (bro-mel-coeds) that's hard to beat for show and ease of culture. Silver Vase or Aechmea (EK-me-uh) fasciata is the most popular and easily available bromeliad for the home. Its beautiful pink flower stalks bear purplish blooms that last six months. They all like medium to bright light, no direct sun—allow soil to dry out between waterings. Pour water into a cup formed by leaves. They like ordinary room temperature — 60 to 70 degrees F. Give them a weak feeding once every month or so, applied to the soil. The variegated Silver Vase (A. fasciata variegata) has broad, creamy-white vertical stripes on the leaves, and produces pink blooms that last for months. All bromeliads take same care.

BROWN SWEDISH IVY
What causes the leaves of Swedish Ivy to become bronzed or copper around the edges? This is a common complaint with such a fine plant, and

studies show it's due to a shortage of boron. Commercial growers use about 2½ pounds of 20 Mule Team Borax per 100 gallons of water. This is broken down into about one-half ounce per gallon of water. Apply a cupful to the soil about once every two weeks until it clears up. Not helpful on other house plants, so far as we know.

WALNUT TREE POISON
Many readers have walnut trees near the garden, and they want to know what vegetables can be grown under them. Walnut poisoning has fascinated gardeners since the time of Pliny. It is true that a substance in the roots (juglone) may kill or injure certain plants. Keep in mind that the roots of the black walnut must be in contact with, or in very close proximity to, other plants to cause injury. However, roots beyond the crown (top of the tree) can kill; the area they occupy may be five or six

times that of a tree's crown. Plants injured include alfalfa, tomato, potato, shrubby potentilla, blackberry, rhododendron, azalea, mountain grape and blueberry. Plants that grow satisfactorily or with improved vigor include Kentucky bluegrass, timothy, red top, white clover, beans, snap beans, lima beans, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, black raspberry, grapes, daffodils, red cedar and maples. These may be influenced by the normally more alkaline ("sweeter") soil found under black walnuts.

NOTE: If you still want to grow tomatoes, and other items anti-walnut, grow them in tubs, pots or other containers where they won't come in contact with the walnut roots. Remember too, that mulches composed of black walnut leaves, husks or bark are not harmful, even though they, too, contain toxic juglone.

Idaho Angus unit schedules events

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Angus Association annual meeting was held in Twin Falls recently with an election of new officers and directors and scheduling of events for the following year.

Elected to the post of president was Darrell Callison of Blackfoot; vice-president, Mason Wilkins of Nampa and secretary-treasurer, Arlene Kolar of Horsehoe Bend. Ace Hendricks of Payette was past president.

New directors are Dennis Boehke of Nampa, Art Kelly of Blackfoot, Randy Noah of Cambridge, Dawson Gartner of Midvale, Duane Jensen of Blackfoot, Jim Woodworth of Rockland and Kenyon Weeks of Mindoka.

Ace Hendricks, Payette, was

awarded the Mr. Angus award for his outstanding services to the association.

Junior Angus Field Day, courtesy of Idaho Angus Association, will be held at Foote Acres Angus of E.G. Foote, Melba, Idaho.

The first 4-H and FFA Judging Contest was sponsored by Idaho Angus Association with over 185 contestants appearing. High FFA individual winner was Kelly Kidd of Declo. Second place FFA team went to the Delo FFA Chapter with team members: Kelly Kidd, Tamra Estes and Bill Anderson. Bill Cox, Hermiston, Ore., served as official judge with graders John Peavy, Paul and David Coates of Fairfield judging for the annual bull and female sale.

County wheat growers organize association

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Farmers met Feb. 20 to form the Twin Falls County Wheat Growers Association.

The county group will be affiliated with the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, a promotional and lobbying group. The county group will also offer scholarships, sponsor contests, and contribute to wheat research.

The group will hold an organizational meeting for interested growers at the Twin Falls County Extension Office Wednesday at 2 p.m. A formal membership drive will be launched

soon. Elected president is LeRoy Arrington of Twin Falls, vice president is F.T. Freestone of Hansen, secretary-treasurer is Ken Arrington of Twin Falls. Directors are Glenn Meyer of Ellers, C.J. Boss of Hollister, Louis Bulcher of Kimberly, Kevin Slanger of Hansen, Derold Glenn of Kimberly, and H. Dale Peterson of Murtaugh.

The county extension office has helped organize the association.

Valley herds in area show

JEROME — Four Magic Valley Charolais herds will participate in the 15th annual Western Charolais Association Classic Show and Sale at Caldwell.

Lloyd Miller's Standing Hat Ranch, Rose's RRT Charolais Ranch, Clarence Miller of Miller's Charolais Ranch and the Heiss Charolais Ranch, all of Jerome, and George Charolais Ranch of Bliss have all consigned stock to the events Tuesday through Thursday.

The third annual St. Williams Judging Contest is planned Tuesday with about 250 participants expected. It is for Future Farmers of America and Junior Charolais members.

The open Charolais show will be Wednesday with the sale on Thursday.

Planning seminar slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural management expert William R. Van Dusen of Boulder, Colo., will conduct a seminar on planning for profitable growth here on Wednesday.

The seminar will be conducted at noon at the Littletree Inn, formerly the Blue Lakes Inn. It is being arranged by Rocky Mountain Harvestore, Inc., of Twin Falls.

Reservations or information about the presentation may be obtained by calling that firm at 733-9474. Lunch will be served compliments of the company, and wives are invited to attend the session.

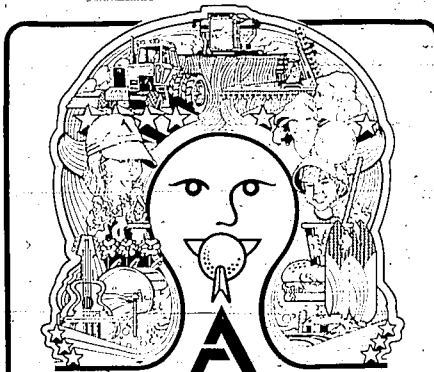
Van Dusen is president of the Management Center for Agri-Business, an agricultural consulting firm in Boulder, and has extensive experience in agricultural management practices both from the corporate and the farm levels.

Prescott Tractor plans open house

TWIN FALLS — An open house is planned for Tuesday by Prescott Tractor at its Kimberly Road location.

In addition, the company will present its Expo '79 program at the National Guard Armory that evening, with entertainer Jo Ann Deardorff as hostess representing the Allis-Chalmers Co. She will present a musical show for those attending the event.

A chili dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. New lines of tractors and other farm equipment will be featured at both the firm's open house and at the event at the armory.



entertainment for all ALIS-CHALMERS come as our guest

Expo '79
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 7:30 P.M.
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

featuring the Allis-Chalmers Spokeswoman

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TWIN FALLS 733-6835

Silage corn
3901 Even though the first things you notice about Pioneer's hybrid 3901 are its tall, leafy plants and big ears, it has lots more going for it than good looks. Those big ears are loaded with medium-soft textured grain and that heavy foliage adds up to extra tons of feed. You'll like the way it stands, too. Even when you plant it thick. So for a silage ration that's high in grain energy, plant the early yield leader — Pioneer hybrid 3901.

3773 On the other half of your corn acres planted to silage, try the "year-in, year-out" hybrid from Pioneer, 3773. This hybrid's reputation was made on its dependable performance, through good years and bad. It gets off to a fast start in the spring and holds its dark green color right up to the time you chop it. A good grain-to-stover ratio is another thing you'll like about 3773. Plant it as a companion to 3901 and you'll be ready for whatever 1979 has in store.

PIONEER BRAND-SEED CORN
Produced by PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, Inc. Distributed in the West by: FMC Agricultural Chemical Division Fresno, California.

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AUCTION

FEBRUARY 24
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 (Contents of Legacy Junior High) Advertisment: February 22, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 24
BOB & MARY KLOER (Murtaugh-Burlew) Advertisment: February 22, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 25
MONTY & JOYCE ANDRUS ESTATE, HAZELTON Advertisment: February 23, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 26
DON SCHROEDER ESTATE, BURLI Advertisment: February 24, 1979
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 27
BLACK ROCK LAND AND LIVESTOCK, WENDELL Advertisment: February 27, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 27
HAROLD HAINES, JOHN HIRACLE & NEIGHBORS Advertisment: February 25, 1979
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 28
KYLE HUMAN, EDEN Advertisment: February 26, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 1
G.M. DAVIS FARMS, TWIN FALLS Advertisment: February 27, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
JOHN C. OR WINNIE TRIPLETT, TWIN FALLS Advertisment: February 28, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
W.R. "BILL" BRADLEY Advertisment: March 1, 1979
Patterson and Roe, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M. MOOSE LODGE, NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID. Advertisment: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Joke) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 3
NEW TOOL AUCTION 6:30 P.M. NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY, MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS RUPERT, IDAHO Advertisment: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Joke) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 3
WILLOW CREEK FARMS, OAKLEY Advertisment: March 1, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
BURLY LABOR ASSOCIATION Advertisment: March 1, 1979
Wert and Eiter, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES Advertisment: March 2

MARCH 4
NEW TOOL AUCTION 2:00 P.M. SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, 2099 4TH AVE. EAST, I.F. Advertisment: Feb. 25, 26, March 1, 2, 3
Col. Gale (Joke) Jacobs, Auctioneer

MARCH 5
LLOYD HESS & DAYLE ESTATE, BURLY Advertisment: March 3, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
RALLS FARMS, RUPERT Advertisment: March 4, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
MILES KING, MURTAUGH Advertisment: March 5
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION HAILEY, IDAHO ARMORY Advertisment: March 10

Neighborhood service stations endangered

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News-Service
WASHINGTON — Motorists in nearly every part of the country will have to drive further for a tank of gas in years ahead as more and more neighborhood service stations fold or are replaced by high-volume regional gasoline outlets, a new study shows.

The number of gas stations will decline by 13 percent in the next two years — from 171,300 today to 149,000 in 1981, according to projections by Arthur D. Little Inc., a consulting firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

The study, updated from an earlier analysis of gasoline marketing done for the Environmental Protection Agency, projects an even sharper decline of 23 percent by 1981 if EPA requires the stations to install costly

equipment to catch hazardous vapors that escape from fuel pumps. Some smog-plagued counties in California, including San Diego and Los Angeles, already require vapor-recovery systems at gas stations.

A major factor in the declining number of service stations, according to researcher Ellen Quackenbush, is a drop in smaller outlets operated or leased by big oil companies. Smaller stations are being replaced by self-service outlets or by so-called regional "pumpers" that sell large volumes of gasoline but provide no service. Many of these regional outlets are now attached to "convenience stores" that sell food, clothing and other merchandise not usually associated with gasoline stations, she said.

The study estimated that roughly half of the anticipated closings would be due to "slim" profit margins on gasoline sales, static or slumping demand for gasoline, and "a continued slide in the amount of money oil companies are willing to sink into marketing facilities."

"On top of that," the study said, "contemplated anti-pollution regulations requiring gas stations to install costly vapor-recovery devices could force another 6 to 10 percent to fold because they won't be able to cope with the equipment's high price tag."

The vapor-recovery devices, regarded by the oil industry as an unfair economic burden, are designed to catch benzene fumes and other hydrocarbon pollutants that escape into the air during pumping. The

devices range in price from \$20,000 per station for an advanced vacuum-assist system down to \$6,000 for a so-called recapture system that depends on gravity to recapture the pollutants.

Another factor contributing to the loss of service stations is increasing state pressure allowing oil companies that produce or refine gasoline to market the product. Last summer the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Maryland law that permits oil companies to own service stations but not operate them. The companies are required to lease the stations to independent dealers. The statute, also adopted in Delaware and the District of Columbia, is currently under consideration in most state legislatures.

Major oil companies are shutting

down some stations rather than lease them. But the oil industry insists that the main reason for the overall decline in the number of retail gasoline outlets is that many stations were marginal. "The system was over-built," said Bruce Coell of the industry's American Petroleum Institute. "There were too many stations operating at a loss."

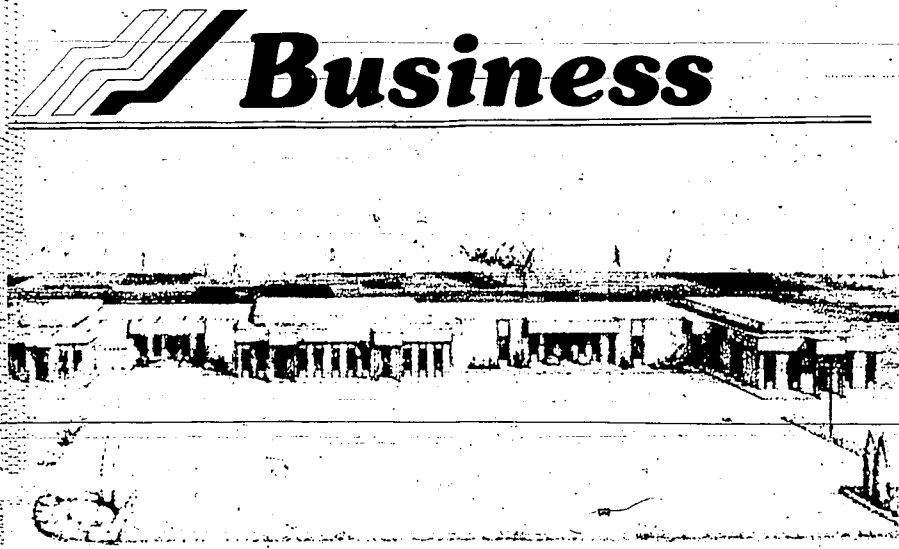
Some states are trying to resist the trend to regional high-volume stations. Oregon and New Jersey prohibit self-service stations and a recently adopted similar ban on self-service operations.

Independent dealers who own or operate approximately half of the nation's stations are concerned that they might be forced out of business

by the oil companies. "Many independents are very concerned about the 'majors' putting them out of business by building high-volume pumpers," said Douglas Mitchell, executive vice president of the National Oil Jobbers Council.

Such high-volume stations are capable of pumping up to 300,000 gallons of gasoline monthly, compared with the 20,000 gallons sold by a typical full-service station. Rather than the major brand-name companies, the most aggressive operators of high-volume stations are such middle-sized oil firms as Marathon, Ashland, and Standard Oil of Ohio.

From an owner's standpoint, a big advantage of the high-volume, gasoline-only station is its low labor cost.



Falls Professional Center in Twin Falls will look like this when completed

New office complex started

TWIN FALLS — The first phase of a \$325,000 new office complex to be known as Falls Professional Center is under construction on Falls Avenue East, just east of the Blue Lakes Boulevard intersection.

The Falls Professional Center will provide 14,000 square feet of single story office space when phase 1 and phase 2 are completed. It is being built by Edwards, Howard, Martens Engineers Inc., the firm which also designed the center.

Gary Martens said the first phase of the construction which is now under way is scheduled for completion about May 1.

The engineering firm's present building is one of three scheduled to be moved from the site to make way for the new structure. Martens said as

soon as the first phase of construction is completed the former residence occupied by Edwards, Howard and Martens will be moved.

"We can't move out the present building until the new one is ready for occupancy which should be about May 1," Martens said.

Two additional homes just to the east of the engineering firm's office building will also be moved about the same time and the second phase of the construction will begin. Martens said all three buildings have already been sold. One building is used as a home and the other houses the Idaho Migrant Council offices.

Construction contractor for the first phase construction which will include about 6,000 square feet of floor space is Peterson Construction Co. of Twin

Falls.

The new construction is going up at the rear of the present engineering offices on a lot that is 190 feet in depth, Martens said. He said all of the lots were originally acreages with space for wells and septic tanks as the area was outside of the city limits when the original homes were built. This gives adequate space for the new building with parking for about 100 vehicles along the Falls Avenue front of the property. Martens said the parking and area around the building will be landscaped and the building exterior will be of brick. Depth of the lots also allows construction of the new building to continue while existing structures are in use. When the buildings are moved workers will complete the parking area.

Owners of the center, in addition to the engineering firm, include Bob Brehm, building contractor who will construct the second phase of the structure, and Lawrence Jones, a local realtor, and future occupant.

Martens said tenants in the building space not occupied by his own firm will include real estate offices, attorney and accountant firms and similar professional groups. He said not all of the new space is rented as yet.

An eventual third phase of the center will be added at a later time when sufficient interest is shown in more office space at the site.

The building, directly across Falls Avenue East from Ernst Home Center, is 295 feet long and 56 feet wide in the initial two phases.



Edward Smith

Keogh plan alternatives sought

Question: What alternatives to a savings account or a Savings and Loan or a Certificate of Deposit are available to me for my Keogh plan investment? I do not expect that this type of an account with an 8 percent return guaranteed for six years will be sufficient to keep up with inflation, much less increase enough to provide growth of my assets. I am 45 and expect to work and contribute to my Keogh for another twenty years.

Answer: Your concerns about inflation are certainly justified even to the extent of the likelihood of an inflation factor greater than 8 percent. For example, the five-year average annual rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has been:

- 1952 to 1957 — 1.2 percent per year;
- 1957 to 1962 — 1.4 percent per year;
- 1962 to 1967 — 2.0 percent per year;
- 1967 to 1972 — 4.6 percent per year; 1972 to 1977 — 7.7 percent per year.

We believe that the average rate of inflation will be higher for the next preceding periods — and we think that well chosen common stocks, selected on a worldwide basis, will provide one of the most effective and most flexible means for keeping ahead of such inflation.

Of course, it has increased beyond the average 1972-1977 period of 7.7 years. Locking up a stated rate of interest for a long period of time is not a conservative investment approach since an investor is exposed to both dollar loss and purchasing power losses.

Take the case of medium (five to ten year) maturity and long term (beyond 10 years) maturity bonds. As interest rates have risen during the

past 25 years, medium and long-term bonds have declined in value during the issue period until a short period prior to the maturity date. Those investors who have either had to or wanted to sell their bonds, prior to the maturity date, found they had to sell them at a substantial loss since as interest rates rose, the bond that had been issued at a fixed lower interest dollar loss from a fixed interest rate of return.

On the other hand, those with medium-term savings accounts or Certificates of Deposit, suffer no actual dollar loss, but they expose their savings to a loss of buying power. Two years ago, interest on six-year certificates of deposit was 7 percent. With an inflation factor currently in excess of 8 percent, those savers have suffered losses in as brief a period as two years. As inflation increases, this loss will increase both from the loss suffered from their inability to benefit from higher current interest rates, since their assets are locked in at the less attractive rates, but they also lose as the buying power of their dollars decrease.

An alternative to these visible losses is a program of professional management in short-term bonds and common stocks. The selection process of these attractive alternatives is relatively simple. Records are readily available demonstrating the success of the management of these funds for short and long periods of time.

For example, one source, a leading financial periodical, regularly supplies such data. Their last review shows one such fund increased over 400 percent during the last 10 years. Yet, the stock market averages are approximately 15 percent lower than they were in mid 1969, 10 years ago.

Success, such as has been demonstrated by this fund, and there are others, reflects superior management which is the single most important guideline to be considered in making such an investment.

I suggest that such a diversified, managed program would more securely suit your needs, particularly at your age where you should have numerous opportunities to liquidate your fund at substantial profits during the next 20 years. A note of caution: Every year, your program should be reviewed by your financial planner. He should temper and refine it as you approach your financial objectives in order to reduce any risk and lock up profits.

I am sending you the report from the financial magazine and information on the successful fund that increased over 400 percent since 1969. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4484.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number listed above.

time of the Pillsbury merger upon the exchange of Green Giant stocks for Pillsbury stocks.

A quarterly dividend of 44 cents a share on Series D convertible preference stock, on the same terms as the other dividends.

A dividend on Series D convertible preference stock accrued from March 1 until the effective time of the Pillsbury merger.

LOTION FOR THE SLOPES
Skiers' ears need suntan lotion, too, on the slopes if they're not under cover.

Aluminum price hiked

PORTLAND — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. will increase the amount it pays the public for recycling aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum beginning immediately, David P. Reynolds, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, has announced.

"This price increase," he said, "is an outgrowth of the 11-year success of

Reynolds' nationwide consumer recycling program. We hope that this increase to 20 cents a pound will be even more of an incentive to the many thousands of Americans who recycle aluminum and will attract new recyclers, Reynolds said.

Reynolds established its Twin Falls Recycling Center, 349 Maxwell Ave., in 1974, and the public will be paid 20 cents a pound at the Twin Falls center effective immediately, also.

Trade winds

Brown retires

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Brown of Twin Falls retires Feb. 28 as area loan manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Brown, whose work involves investments in farms and ranches in southern Idaho and northern Nevada and Utah, has been employed by Equitable since March 1, 1946. The Magic Valley area will be consolidated with eastern Idaho and will be served by Steve Parker, who maintains his office in Idaho Falls.

A graduate of the University of Idaho in agricultural economics, Brown was a research worker for the Soil Conservation Service and before entering the armed services in the summer of 1942. Following his release from the Navy in late 1945 he was assistant county agent before joining Equitable.

Brown said he plans to enjoy a few months of leisure and then perhaps look for part-time work in a field where he feels qualified.



KARL C. FREEMAN ... residential sales

Freeman is owner of Real Estate Services of Twin Falls. He has been in real estate for 30 years and is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, which he served as president in 1952 and 1953. He also was president of the Idaho Association of Realtors in 1977.

Freeman holds a real estate fundamentals certificate from the University of Idaho and is a member of the Graduate Realtor Institute.

Freeman qualifies

TWIN FALLS — Karl C. Freeman has been designated a certified residential specialist by the Realtors National Marketing Institute of Chicago.

Freeman is owner of Real Estate Services of Twin Falls. He has been in real estate for 30 years and is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, which he served as president in 1952 and 1953. He also was president of the Idaho Association of Realtors in 1977.

Freeman holds a real estate fundamentals certificate from the University of Idaho and is a member of the Graduate Realtor Institute.

Plans prepared

TWIN FALLS — Dick W. Truscott of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho State Fraternal Congress, attended an executive officers' meeting in Boise during which plans for the June 9 state convention were made.

Information about the convention may be obtained from Truscott by calling 733-6632.



LEO RAY ... top catfish farmer

Ray recognized

BUHL — Leo Ray of Buhl has been chosen catfish farmer of the year by the Catfish Farmers of America.

The selection was made during the organization's annual meeting in Jackson, Miss. S.L. Reed of Belzoni, Miss., president of the association, presented the award to Ray and Mrs. Ray.

Korsen repeats

TWIN FALLS — David L. Korsen of Twin Falls has been chosen "man of the year" by the Idaho Eastern Oregon Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The award recognized his sale of more than \$3 million in life insurance during 1978. Korsen received an embossed diamond ring emblematic of the honor, which he has earned twice in the past three years.

Green promoted

SALT LAKE CITY — R.L. Green, a 23 year veteran of the electric motor business, has been named vice president of sales and marketing for the C.W. Silver Co.

The company maintains seven offices including division offices in Twin Falls and is establishing a branch in Albuquerque, N.M.

Investments add

BOSTON — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. reports investment of more than \$50.8 million in the Idaho economy in its 1978 report.

The company paid \$3.4 million in benefits to Idaho policy holders and beneficiaries while residents purchased \$47 million in new insurance. The company has \$39.3 million in mortgage and real estate loans in Idaho and among its investments are \$2.2 million in Yellowstone Pipe Line Co. and \$2 million in Continental Telephone Co.

License granted

TWIN FALLS — Roger Gene Laughlin of Twin Falls Route 2 has been issued an Idaho architectural license.

Conferral of the license came on instruction of the Idaho State Board of Architectural Examiners.

Giant declares dividends

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. officials have declared a regular quarterly dividend and four other dividend payments.

The quarterly dividend of 27 cents a share on common stock is payable to shareholders of record March 1 and will be made no later than March 15, or as soon as practical after the merger with Pillsbury becomes effective.

A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on preferred stock, payable no later than March 15 to shareholders of record March 1.

A dividend on preferred stock, accrued from March 1 to the effective

time of the Pillsbury merger upon the exchange of Green Giant stocks for Pillsbury stocks.

A quarterly dividend of 44 cents a share on Series D convertible preference stock, on the same terms as the other dividends.

A dividend on Series D convertible preference stock accrued from March 1 until the effective time of the Pillsbury merger.

LOTION FOR THE SLOPES
Skiers' ears need suntan lotion, too, on the slopes if they're not under cover.



L. James Koutnik

Flood plain hazards may affect price obtained for home

L. James Koutnik is vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: During this recent freeze in Twin Falls, our home was in an area that had their basements flooded out. We are in the process of trying to sell this house — how will this affect our sales price?

ANSWER: It should have a definite effect on the sales price. After all who wants to buy a house that is going to have a full basement of water every three or four years unless there is some allowance made for this hazard in the price paid. It stands to reason, that all things being equal, anyone would prefer to have the same house anywhere else but in a "flood plain." There is a definite area through the

center of Twin Falls, where these floods periodically occur. They are along Rock Creek and also along the Perrine Coulee, which cuts diagonally through the center of Twin Falls City. Any time you buy in the vicinity of the Perrine Coulee, you can expect that this is a definite hazard and should be taken into consideration.

Housing and Urban Development Agency has worked out a "Flood plain map" of the whole city of Twin Falls showing where these hazardous areas are located so you can be properly forewarned.

If you would like to know whether your home is in such an area, come on down to Western Realty's Office, and we have a full set of the flood plain maps for the city showing the boundaries of the high water mark. Those of you who are already living in the flood plain area are already fully aware of what the boundary marks are and can stake it out very easily.

Since these maps are public information, you should always investigate the flood plain boundaries before you buy a home in the vicinity of the Perrine Coulee or Rock Creek. If your real estate agent or the seller is aware of the fact that the property is located in the flood plain, they are obligated to advise.

The appraisal forms that are used for government loans such as FHA, GI Loans and FNMA Loans require that the appraisers determine

whether or not a house is located in a designated flood plain area.

Living in a flood plain area takes some getting used to, but, if the price is right — it might be justified. After all, there are large areas in the United States where entire cities are located in flood plain areas and just automatically take it for granted every other year or so that they are going to be inundated by some river or run-off and learn to build their life styles around this problem.

You can also get flood insurance through some government agencies that will cover a portion of the costs of the damages. I don't know how immediately available it is in Twin Falls, but I suggest your insurance agent will advise you.

Any real estate agent worth his salt has an obligation to the public to see that he either maintains a set of maps in his office showing the flood plain boundaries, or, at least he is familiar with it so that he can advise both the buyer and seller of this hazard. Failure to do so could easily result in a lawsuit against the real estate firm as well as the seller. They may not lose the case, but they are still going to have the problem of paying a horrendous attorney bill.

One of the things that has contributed to an ever widening flood plain area is the vast amount of asphalt and concrete parking areas

that are being permitted in shopping centers. The more parking lots you have, the more development covering the ground, the less ground available to absorb excess water. This is a problem that will get worse in Twin Falls before it gets better. Caveat Emptor.

QUESTION: Do I have to give the tenant 30 days notice to vacate a property or would two weeks be sufficient?

ANSWER: It depends on the lease — oral or written — that you have with the tenant. As a general rule, common courtesy, and I am sure that small claims court would probably go along with the theory that a person is entitled to a 30 days notice before raising rents or getting a notice to move.

However, if the tenant is delinquent this does not apply. You can bring an action against him just as fast as you are able to — if you follow the proper procedures.

QUESTION: In an effort to try and beat the high cost of housing, we are contemplating buying one of these "kit homes" that we see advertised in magazines. They sound pretty inexpensive. Have you had any experience with them?

ANSWER: Better proceed with a lot of caution in this area. Mail order houses used to be common around the turn of the century.

When it comes to buying a do-it-yourself home kit, I think I would be careful because you might find the house three-fourths constructed and no more stuff to complete it. There are a number of pre-fabricated home manufacturers on the market, however, that can provide you a full house and will guarantee everything is there to do it with if you follow the instructions properly.

My own observation has been that when you get through with it you have spent approximately the same amount that you would have spent with a local contractor anyway, so

why go through that hassle? One area I'd advise caution in and that is getting one of these log houses that are being currently advertised in kit form. They are so out and designed that you can construct them like a "Lincoln Log" toy, but, you've got a lot of problems ahead of you. First of all, is the quality of the logs themselves which can be had, but, to me a more important factor is the resale value. I am not sure that a log home in Twin Falls is really the most

saleable type of property. It might be great in Ketchikan, or on your lot up in the mountains, but it's generally not an accepted type of construction in the popular sense in an established community. Any time you have any sort of oddball house that's too far away from conventional standards you've got to suffer the consequences when it comes time to resell, and you might take a beating at that time. As I said in the previous question, "Caveat Emptor."



DR. WILLIAM E. RECTOR
new chiropractor

Rector joins

Jerome group

JEROME — Dr. William E. Rector has joined the Handline Chiropractic Clinic in Jerome as an associate.

Dr. Rector, 25, is originally from Davenport, Iowa, and is a graduate of the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport. He received pre-professional training at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., and at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Rector is engaged to be married to Carmel Crook of Tiplon, Iowa, in May. They will live in Twin Falls.

Hansen research unit head

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Leon A. Hansen, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed director of sweet corn research at the Nampa Research Station of Rogers Brothers Seed Co.

Harvey Mauth, Rogers Brothers president, announced Hansen's appointment and the transfer of Joe Scott from the pea and bean production and seed stock maintenance program at Twin Falls to the sweet corn research program at Nampa. Hansen joined Rogers Brothers in

1967 and was transferred to the sweet corn research staff in 1971. As director of research, he succeeds Dr. F.L. Blankenburg who retired in January.

Mauth also announced the addition to the field department staff at Twin Falls of Randy Lee and Ed McLaughlin, and the joining of the Twin Falls staff by Charleen Ortel who is in charge of the quality control laboratory.

Small miners face dark prospects

MOSCOW (UPI) — The past president of the Northwest Mining Association said the future of small mining operations will remain dark unless the tightened restrictions of federal legislation can be reversed.

"And I can assure you the problems the small miners are experiencing now are the same for large (mining) corporations and other natural resource industries," Wallace McGregor said.

McGregor made his comments at

the University of Idaho, telling students and faculty the lackup of some key natural resources within the U.S. can have serious effects on the short and long-term well-being of the country.

"Today we are importing 30 percent of the strategic minerals we need," he said. "That figure is expected to rise to 50 percent in the near future. Those in favor of the lock-up of our own mineral resources give two reasons for their actions.

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

JIMMY WEIGHALL



Our carrier of the week is 13 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weighall Sr. of Buhl. Jimmy's hobbies are bodybuilding and skateboarding, and he is working on his purple belt in Tai Kung Fu. He is a 7th grader at Buhl Jr. High School. Jimmy would like to extend his thanks to all his customers for their support and to his father for taking him on deliveries in the cold weather.

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.

HAHN, MIRACLE & NEIGHBORS AUCTION

Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, (Burling Corner) 3 miles south and 1/4 mile west.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Cookshack by the Clover LWML

CRAWLER & WHEEL TRACTORS

1976 Massey Ferguson "235" diesel tractor, with only 300 actual hours, standard 8 speed transmission, power steering, 2 stage clutch, 3 point hitch, 28" rubber. Unit is really not even broke in yet — Oliver "Super 77" gas tractor, single front, 38" rear rubber, hydraulic outlet, live PTO, 3 point hitch — Farmall "Super C" tractor, single front, fair rubber, runs good — Farmall "A" tractor, wide front, real good rubber, runs real good — John Deere 400 gas utility tractor, wide front, power adjust rear wheels, on 28" tires, live PTO, 3 point hitch — Deere "40" tractor, wide front, real good rubber, live PTO, 3 point hitch — IHC "TD6" crawler tractor, diesel engine, with gas starting motor, with full hydraulic angle dozer, All in fair condition — Sals a unit — Sorrel "12" dual tires and wheels for 235 tractor.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

4 John Deere "70" flex planters on solid tool bar with 3 point hitch and automatic markers, plus assorted cast and beam attachments — Hilke Bar for above planter — IHC 4 row box bean planter, job type, and quick tach hitch — IHC 4 row bean cutter — John Deere 4 row bean cutter — Innes bean lifter, PTO driven and 3 point hitch — Molino 4 row bean planter.

SOIL PREPARATION EQUIPMENT

John Deere 925H — 10" roller harrow on rubber, with hydraulic lift — Oliver 2 bottom roller plow, shear pin beams, 3 point hitch — IHC "No. 37" 10 wheel type disc on rubber, cut-out front, hydraulic lift — Massey Harris 9 wheel type disc on rubber, cut-out front and hydraulic lift — Oliver 10 wheel type disc on rubber, hydraulic lift — John Deere "NDA 9" wheel type disc on rubber, cut-out front, hydraulic lift — IHC 19 tandem trail disc — IHC 7 tandem trail disc — Deere 6 pickup tandem disc with 3 point hitch — Eversman 9 semi — Hangon land leveler with rear tail wheels, hydraulic lift and fast hitch — Deere Grasshopper 2 way plow, 3 point hitch — 2 IHC No. 39 tumbler plows on rubber — Deere Fresno scraper with 3 point hitch — Homestead roller scraper with 3 point hitch — Deere 6' spring trip renovator with 3 point hitch — 2 section 5' steel harrow with drawbar — 2 section 5' steel harrows and drawbar — 2 section wood harrows and drawbars — Waska Quorum turn plow with 3 point hitch, lifts and turns — 4 row coil spring shank corrugator with 3 point hitch on solid tool bar — 6 tandem trail disc — Graham Holmes 6' plow on rubber — Oliver 6 renovator on rubber — Dunham 7' double row cultipacker — Oliver No. 21 trail plow on steel — Bean troller.

TRUCKS AND PICKUP

1959 Dodge 600 1/2 ton truck 4 cylinder 4 speed 6x2x20 rubber, and 13' grain bed, runs real good — 1958 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed, fair rubber, Needs some work to start — 12' grain and bean bed for truck — 1950 Ford 2 ton truck flat bed, V-8 engine, 4 speed 2 speed, 8'20x20 rubber and 14' beet bed. Runs good.

CULTIVATORS

"Triple K" 10' renovator with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — IHC 4 row beet and bean cultivator with front and back bar for Super "C" tractor — IHC 4 row coil spring shank corrugator on channel iron bar for IHC Master Frame — IHC 4 row rear and bean and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch — Oliver speed and corn cultivator for 77.

COMBINE

IHC 91 self-propelled spike tooth bean combine, engine just overhauled, Unit is ready for field use. — IHC 76 bean combine, spike tooth, engine driven — Has a new elevator chain for it. Looks and runs good.

HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT

IHC "50" 2 row corn chopper, 36" row head, knife sharpener, PTO driven, in real good condition — New Holland "Super Hayline 78" string tie-hay baler, hydraulic tension, Wisconsin engine drive — Fraxion "Model 23" 5' tandem trail disc — Hydraulic tension and Wisconsin engine drive — Oliver 12' swather, draper platform, gas engine, all for repairs only — John Deere "No. 8" trail mower — John Deere "No. 1" trail mower — John Deere 4 bar distal type slide rakes on dual rubber, in Johnson baled hay loader — 20' chopped hay elevator, PTO driven.

GRAIN DRILLS

Oliver 17 hole grain drill on rubber, single disc, 7" spacing, metal bar, roller attachments, double power lift — McCormick Deering 14 hole grain drill on steel, metal box, double disc, seeder attachment — Van Brunt 12 hole grain drill on steel.

MIXER & DUMPWAGON

1972 IHC "1150" grinder mixer and mineral additive compartment, floatation tires, magnet, 3 extra screens, PTO driven — John Deere 4 wheeled rubber tired-box wagon with hydraulic hoist.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

2 disc type feed ditch cleaners with 3 point hitch — John Deere 10 phosphate spreader on rubber — Eren Flo 10 phosphate spreader on rubber — 3 feet and beams, 3 point hitch — Metal tank, 100 gal, 3 wheel sprayer on rubber, with pump, hand gun, and beams — John Deere 2 row spud planter on steel — Oliver arrow point digger — IHC one row potato planter — IHC horse manure spreader on steel — Rear and feed platform with 3 point hitch — Farmhand F-14 hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket — Eversman 12' corrugator, PTO driven with hydraulic angle and 3 point hitch — Danhouse 12' post hole digger, PTO driven and 3 point hitch — IHC bunk rake — Single wing ditcher — Olson mechanical loader — IHC quick tach hitch for C tractor. — IHC hydraulic manure loader for H or M with mechanical bucket.

SLEEP CAMPS

4 wheeled rubber tired sheep camp wagon, manitowoc cover, with table, bed, and stove, in good condition — 4 wheel and rubber tired sheep camp wagon, Has no cover, haws and running gear are good — 2 wheeled rubber tired commissary wagon.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Portable Silver Chief livestock squeeze chute on rubber — 250 gallon truck or pickup water tank — Stock tank — 2 metal 10' hold self log loaders.

MISCELLANEOUS

Older stock saddle — Near new Salamander — 10' x 12' metal culvert — Roll of 1/2" x 250' of plastic pipe — 2 John Deere H.D. coil spring shanks — Triple K shanks — Assorted tire chains — 2 3/4 ton sliding corrugators — Old trip hammer — Markers — Pitch forks — Grease guns — Assorted cultivator tools — Milk cans — Spud baskets — 2 wheeled rubber tired boat trailer — 10' gate valve for main line — Scrap iron and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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Parenting courses urged at mental health meet

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A need exists in this area for courses in parenting, where parents can help each other learn skills in raising their children. Interest in a class on parenting surfaced several times during a discussion Wednesday night following a panel presentation on "Education and Social Problems in Junior High."

The panel was the second in a three-week seminar sponsored by the Mental Health Association with Magistrate Paul Smith of Twin Falls as moderator. The series focuses on community resources for the prevention of problems in children and youth. Panel members included Gene Ritchie, Twin Falls detective and juvenile officer; Frances LaCroix,

coordinator of Title I classes here; Robert Kidd, Twin Falls school attendance officer, and David Teater, Filer school counselor.

"Prevention is what we're striving for," Ritchie said. A police officer with nine years experience on the Twin Falls force, Ritchie has worked the last few years exclusively with youth and now spends half days at the Twin Falls High School as resource officer.

"Some of the kids think I'm there to spy on them and bust them," Ritchie said, but he termed the program, which has been worked out by the school district and police department over the last few years, as "a real exciting program."

Youths with first-time offenses are placed under the diversion program Ritchie operates. Instead of being

taken to court the officer counsels them and works out an 11-point contract agreement with them. If the youth breaks any of the contract, or commits another offense, he knows he will be brought into court, Ritchie said.

He said of 125 agreements only 11 of the participants have been taken to court.

Title I, the largest federal aid program for education, provides individual help for students lacking basic skills in reading and math, Mrs. LaCroix said.

Title I classes are held in every Twin Falls school except Sawtooth Elementary and the high school, she said, with 622 students enrolled throughout the other four grade schools and two junior highs.

In addition to the individualized

attention teachers give students, the other major thrust of Title I program involves parents, she said. This is done through home visits, newsletters and eight-week classes each semester in parent training.

"We try to teach them how to talk to their child so he'll listen and how to listen so the child will want to talk to them," Mrs. LaCroix said.

The value of these courses, designed for parents of students whose academic defects put them in the Title I program, prompted several persons in the audience to urge such a course for all interested parents.

Judge Smith said there used to be some 40 students from the Twin Falls schools brought to court each year, but since Kidd has become attendance officer, the number has dropped to less than 10.

Kidd, who described himself as providing a father or grandfather image for the many children from one-parent families, said many kids are pre-conditioned to failure in school because their parents had very negative experiences themselves in school.

He said children from troubled families can lose their animosity through the understanding and cooperation of teachers, counselors and administrators working together.

Teater, a counselor at Filer, said it is critical to "try to build an open relationship with youth" and to make a separation between "accepting the kid, but not protect him or her from the results of a dumb act."

Smith said the Filer school is unique "because its delinquents are in school." He credited this to the school

system's elementary school counselor.

Teater said until there is a basic change in the atmosphere in some families "that little help can be given the child."

The counselor said it is critical to separate the deed from the doer and read a suicide note from a young girl in which she said, "If I fail, I am a failure."

He also said parents have to accept the fact they are not all-powerful. There are limits of control over teenagers and "perhaps parents have done everything right and kids still will make a mistake."

The concluding session next Wednesday will focus on the courts and prison system, with an official from the Idaho State Penitentiary included among the speakers.

Valley life

Air Force zeros in on Burley teenager

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer
BURLEY — A 15-year-old Burley high school student hopes to become an astronomer, and so far, he has things going his way.

The youth, Michael Ernest Boerner, aroused more than a little interest at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida when he submitted a proposal, which he developed to air base officials. The proposal describes a missile system that would do the job of all existing missiles combined.

Boerner, who goes by "Ernie," sent in his proposal for a \$40 million guided missile system late last year. He received a form letter thanking him for the suggestion but saying there was no way the Air Force could use the proposed plan at this time.

When Boerner received the rejection letter, he sat down and penned another, asking for some clarification as to why it had been rejected.

Dr. Curtis Wood, a physicist at Eglin AFB, was impressed with the writer's knowledge of missile technology and language, and decided to contact the Idahoan. Unable to find a telephone listing, Dr. Wood contacted the Burley High School because the letter had mentioned use of the Burley school's laboratory.

When Dr. Wood learned the author of the proposal was only a high school sophomore, he suspected the whole thing was a prank. After obtaining his telephone number and conferring with him in person, Dr. Wood said he was convinced the youth was serious, and he hopes to encourage his interest in missile science.

"I expected them (Air Force officials) to reject it," Boerner said of his \$40 million proposed system.

But he added he decided to submit it just to see what kind of recognition it might draw.

"I have been interested in missiles all of my life," Boerner said. "Until I was in the third grade, I wanted to be an oceanographer, and then I swit-

ched and decided to be an astronomer," he said.

"Money was the reason," Boerner added, indicating there is a lot more money being paid to astronauts than oceanographers these days.

"Of course, everyone says they want to be an astronomer, but I plan to work at it. It's extremely hard now to get into that kind of a career, but there is a tremendous turnover, and I hope to make the grade," he said.

Although most of his knowledge about missiles comes from reading and study on his own, he said he has built a number of missile models for experiments. Among them is a 3-foot V-12 missile he built from a \$16.50 kit and supplemented with a booster unit which carries it some 800 feet into the air.

Like many other young scientists, Boerner says he is hampered by lack of money and says he has gone as far as he can with his missile system proposal until he can afford more experiments. He does plan to continue studying and reading about the subject.

He says he doesn't know what college he will attend but hopes to get a doctorate in astro-physics and computer technology to prepare himself for the aerospace career he is planning.

Before moving to Burley last summer from Pocatello, Boerner said he had a computer link with Idaho State University. He was able to use the computer system at the college at no charge which helped in perfecting his plan.

Boerner still thinks his proposal is a good one and can work, although Air Force officials said certain things in it conflict with the laws of physics. Boerner said he didn't want to give his plan away so he told the Air Force officials only enough to give them the general idea.

He hopes someday to patent the

proposal, but in the meantime he will continue studying and working on it. The \$40 million price on the system is Boerner's own calculation of cost, taking into consideration rising infla-

tion. But he thinks the system could be developed and built now for about half that price.

Air Force officials at Eglin AFB say they would like to arrange a tour

of their base for young Boerner, but as yet it isn't known if this will be possible.

A son of Olan and Ethel Morgan, young Boerner says he enjoys music



Ernie Boerner continues calculations on his missile system proposal

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Window shades best choice in preventing heat loss

©Chicago Sun-Times
Window shades are highly effective in preventing heat loss from the home, according to a study by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The study, funded by the Window Shade Institute, revealed that shades, properly installed and used, can reduce the amount of heat lost through the window by 24 to 31 percent. Venetian blinds and lined draperies cut the heat loss by 6 to 7 percent.

The shade used in the laboratory test was a readily available, light-

colored, opaque window shade retailing for about \$6.

The U.S. Energy Department figures that an uncovered average-sized window wastes \$6 to \$21 worth of heating fuel each year.

A drawn shade, department experts say, acts like a basketball backboard, bouncing heat back into the room.

During the sunny part of the day, raise the shades to take advantage of solar radiation. But pull the shades down to the sill in the early morning, evening and night when the temperature is at its coldest and it is dark outside.

Basque dance, auction to benefit Sonya Joelson

TWIN FALLS — For the past five years a group of Basque families in Magie Valley have been dancing their way to one of the largest annual charity projects in the area.

This year's Twin Falls Basque Dance will be held March 9 in the Elks Lodge and the sponsoring individuals say they hope to collect several thousand dollars to help Sonya Joelson, victim of a tragic traffic accident last summer.

Mrs. Joelson and her husband, Mick, own and operate the Leatherman store in Twin Falls. Last summer, they were involved in a car-horse accident and Sonya was critically injured. Since then, much of

her time has been spent with doctors and hospital personnel.

Mrs. Joelson is now in a Denver, Colo., hospital where she is undergoing therapy which it is hoped will help her to speak and move about. She spent months in an unconscious and semi-conscious condition but has been making some progress in recent months.

The Basque residents will hold a dance, auction sale of four donated furbis, and sell some of their famous Basque sausage, chorizos. The public is invited to attend and assist with the charitable project.

Dancing will be started at 9 p.m. when the Basque families, dressed in

native costume, leading the festivities to the music of Jimmy Jusaro and his Basque Band from Boise.

Larbs for the event were donated by Ignacio Aguirre, Gene Genn and Laird Noh, all of Twin Falls, and Maurice Guerry of Castleford. Joelson has donated a lambskin full-length coat which will be raffled during the evening.

Women who share responsibilities of the fund raising dance each year say they will also accept donations for Mrs. Joelson's medical expenses from anyone wishing to call. They are Patti Summerfield, 733-6675; Ruth Glenn, 733-4175; and Maggie Neville, 733-1205.

Last year the Basque event raised \$5,498 for RoseAnne Meyers of Jerome, a first grader who suffered a voice loss—and-needed special telephone equipment to communicate with her schoolmates and teacher. In the first dance held for Larry Ek, the group raised \$1,078 and in the second, Buddy Bengoechea, critically injured and burned in a plane crash, received \$5,841 to assist with his medical expenses. The 1977 dance provided \$3,887 to the Special Olympics, sports contests for the handicapped children.

"We think people in the community will want to help us help Sonya and this should be our biggest and best benefit yet," said Mrs. Summerfield.

Dear Abby



Wife asks husband's boss to not call on weekends

By Abigail Van Buren
©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I have written an open letter to my husband's boss. Because I'm sure many other wives could have written it, I hope you will print it in your column.

Dear Mr. Boss: I want to protest a very irritating habit you have: calling my husband at home at all hours and on weekends to discuss business with him.

If it weren't urgent, I wouldn't mind, but it is obvious that you only want to hear yourself think out loud and need my husband as a sounding board. (This was very flattering to him—at first. Then he found out that you do the same thing with your other employees.)

I work, too, and when we get home, we look forward to having a quiet dinner and a relaxing evening together or with friends. But we hardly get settled in before you phone from the office or your car, and proceed to tie my husband

up for half an hour to an hour. You have interrupted bridge games, important discussions, and intruded on too many other things to mention here. You have called just as we were leaving for a social engagement, causing us to be embarrassingly late many times.

You are known to be a workaholic. Evenings and holidays are all the same to you. Just because your work is your whole life, don't assume that your employees have nothing else in their lives but their jobs.

My husband is conscientious and no clockwatcher, but his time at home is his own, and you have no right to expect him to be on call for business conversations 24 hours a day.

I have asked my husband to talk to you, but he man—but he's afraid you might fire him, and that's a hardship for our family at this time. I'm not signing my name, but if this applies to you, please change your ways. You are fair and generous and

kind, and if it weren't for this one fault, you would be a terrific boss.

—THE WIFE OF YOUR EMPLOYEE

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I wrote to you about the man I had been living with for five years. He had been separated from his wife eight years, but they were never divorced. I kept hoping he would get a divorce so we could be married, but he found one excuse after another.

You told me you doubted if he would ever divorce his wife. Well, Abby, you were right. He never did. But as it turned out, a divorce wasn't necessary because she died two years ago.

Abby, I have been living with this man nine years, and there is no reason why he can't marry me now.

My problem is that he is still finding excuses. I have been a wife to him in every way all these years and I want the security that goes with being a legal wife.

I am 43 and he is 52. Please tell me what to do.

—LIVING ALIVE

DEAR LIVING: The laws in some states provide material security for women in your position. See a lawyer. I have no crystal ball, but if it's marriage you want, don't count on him.

DEAR ABBY: I think the people who write to you are either weirdos or just plain stupid.

—MIKE IN MISSOULA

DEAR MIKE: Which are you? Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you. In her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," Send it and a long-stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Engagements



Gayla Bibb



Brenda Butler



Kandi Bingham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Deloy Bingham of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kandi, to Jim Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon G. Holbrook of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Bingham attended Twin Falls High School and is a graduate of Brigham Young University. She is presently employed at the University Mall in Orem, Utah, where she is the secretary to the mall manager.

Holbrook attended Hersey High School in Chicago and will receive his BS in Mechanical Engineering in April.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Bibb of Twin Falls announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayla, to Terry R. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Baughman of Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Bibb graduated from Pocatello High School. She received a certificate in secretarial training from Idaho State University Vocational School and later attend Conquerors Bible College in Portland.

Baughman graduated from Farmington High School in Farmington, Ark., and has earned a BA in Theology from Western Apostolic Bible College in Stockton, Calif. He is currently a traveling evangelist.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding in the United Pentecostal Church of Rogers, Ark.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lea, to John P. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malone of Filer. Miss Butler is currently employed by Webb, Burton, Carlson, Paine and Pederson.

Malone is employed at PMF. The couple plans a May 20 wedding.

BELTED CONTROL
Consider a belt as a dieting aid. Wear it snug during meals and stop eating when it becomes uncomfortable.

ASKEW IS NEW
"Askew" is new neckties this year. Give a crew neck sweater an asymmetrical look by pulling the collar off to one side and fastening it there with a pin.

Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner
EDITH SHEPARD
Box 314, Hagerman

CELERY AND WATER CHESTNUT CASSEROLE
2 cups diced celery
1 cup water chestnuts drained and sliced
1 can cream of chicken soup
24 Ritz crackers crumbled
1 small pkg. silvered almonds
1/4 lb margarine
Boil celery in salted water 5 minutes. Mix celery and chestnuts

and soup. Pour in greased casserole. Saute almonds and crackers in margarine. Pat on top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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 recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The two-day music clinic sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of Idaho Music Teachers Association was held Friday and Saturday at the studios of Mrs. Kelly Brailsford on Filer Ave. in Twin Falls and Mrs. Georgia Blastock in Filer.

It was previously reported both classes were to be held in Filer. Also it was reported Mary Kirkeby was of the Northwest Nazarene College, however, she is a Twin Falls resident and has done doctoral work at Northwest University. The Times-News regrets the error.

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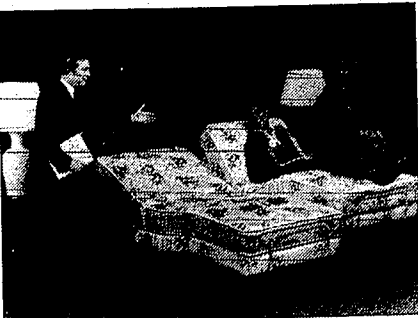
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Sea urchin upset causes 'goopy mess'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you fancy a sea urchin for dinner, this may not be a good week to find the ocean delicacy in some Southern California restaurants.

A truck carrying a load of live sea urchins overturned on the Harbor Freeway early Monday, spilling the cargo and causing what the California Department of Transportation called a "goopy mess" that halted traffic for three hours.

Highway patrol officers said the truck, driven by Ryujio Hasegawa, 25, Los Angeles, skidded on wet pavement, crashed through the center divider and overturned.

The truck spilled most of its cargo, destined for Japanese markets and restaurants, onto the southbound lanes. One motorist said the spill left a dark stain on the pavement.

Hasegawa was hospitalized for undetermined injuries.

The truck was owned by the Ocean Queen Co. of Los Angeles, and was carrying the shipment from a San Clemente Island fishery.

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If you're still waxing, shouldn't you be asking yourself... why?



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Spring 1979

Young Sophisticates — a name to remember for Spring, 1979. Cool and coordinated separates in rich poplin and peccan featherweight caracory are styled with the Young Sophisticate lifestyle in mind... a collection for the gal on the move. Non-stop fashions lend a new dimension to classic — the shapes are slimmer, the colors subtle, the fabrics irresistible. From our collection: peccan featherweight unconstructed jacket, 55.00. Cotton and polyester poplin fly front slacks in birch, 30.00. Soft-tie shirt in peccan plaid polyester cotton, 28.00. Junior sizes 5/6-15/16.

The Paris

The Wool Shop
124 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls

\$1.00 will hold your selection on layaway.

At Wit's End

Pairing of people coming thing

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's coming and no one can stop it. I'm talking about the pairing up of people who share common attributes. The division of smokers vs. non-smokers, joggers vs. non-joggers, drinkers against teetotalers, those with exact change and those without.

Now it's a college in Maine which, in the hopes of cutting fuel bills, is asking students whether they're normally cold-blooded or hot-blooded. Once the division is made, all the cold-blooded students will be placed in the heated dormitories and the hot-blooded ones can sit by an open window and perspire.

Forgive my optimism, but I think this is definitely a breakthrough in the War of Differences. The reason why we have had so much trouble with human relationships in this country is we try to force mismatched people into understanding one another.

In the future, I'd like to see an application for a marriage license (circle the response that fits best) that spells it all out.

- Snorer Non-snorer
- Electric Blanket: 35 over-7
- Kidney capacity on vacation: 4 hours 8 hours two days or more
- Rate in order of their importance: Birth of Twins, Super Bowl, Wife's Birthday, Boat Show
- Dinner: Responses: I don't care I

- care
- Reads in bed Sleeps in bed Eats in bed
- Clips magazines and newspapers Does not clip magazines and newspapers
- Answers phone when it rings Does not answer phone until he is summoned
- Feeds dog at table Does not feed dog at table
- Believes it is better to curse the darkness than to turn on a light
- Believes there is a place in society for electricity

Crave: quiet Sees a challenge in CB static
 When he gets a cold believes he will get well Believes he will never get well
 Expects change from money he has given out Does not expect change from money he has given out
 By golly, just the excitement of knowing that someday husbands will be divided into those who turn their socks right side out before throwing them in the hamper and those who leave them in little balls... just gives me goose bumps!

Legislative ball slated

BOISE — The Annual Legislative Ball-Gala will be held at the Rodeway Inn March 3 in Boise at 8:30 p.m. sponsored by the Republican Party.

The non-partisan gathering will dance to the music of GIB Hochstrasser's Band in a flower-adorned hall and munch refreshments of cheese, fruit, wine and cider.

The Award's Program will begin at 10 p.m., under the direction of Dennis Olsen, Republican state chairman.

General chairman for the event is Mrs. Bradley Bengson. Decoration chairmen are Mrs. Jason Day and Mrs. George Frazier.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY

Country prints have been around since grandmother's day, but today they are being seen in unexpected places, not only in traditional and Colonial rooms but also in smart contemporary and happily "mixed" settings.

The reasons aren't hard to find. There is warmth and friendliness in fresh, colorful prints and patterns that brings new liveliness to any room. And there is a "romantic" feeling that is once more in fashion.

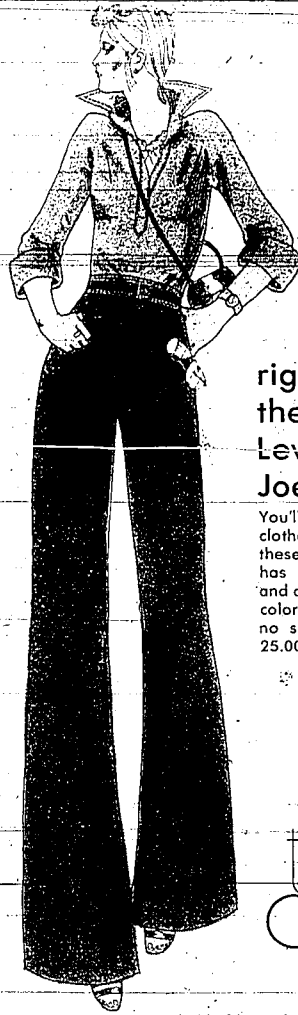
Small-scale prints mix beautifully, and there is a definite trend toward mixing patterns in the same room, breaking an old rule. A room of many patterns can still be unified, by the choice of a dominant color; for example, in several patterns, or by using a single type of pattern in varying sizes. Solid backgrounds (wall and floor) can also unify the pattern mix.

If the romantic mood suits you, and you like a setting that is cozy, inviting and filled with color, let yourself go with a little bit of country in a new world of pattern!

Whatever you choose, in solids or patterns, you'll find an inviting world of style and color in our furniture showroom, along with beautifully crafted woods. Expert decorating counsel from our courteous and helpful staff is yours for the asking.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800



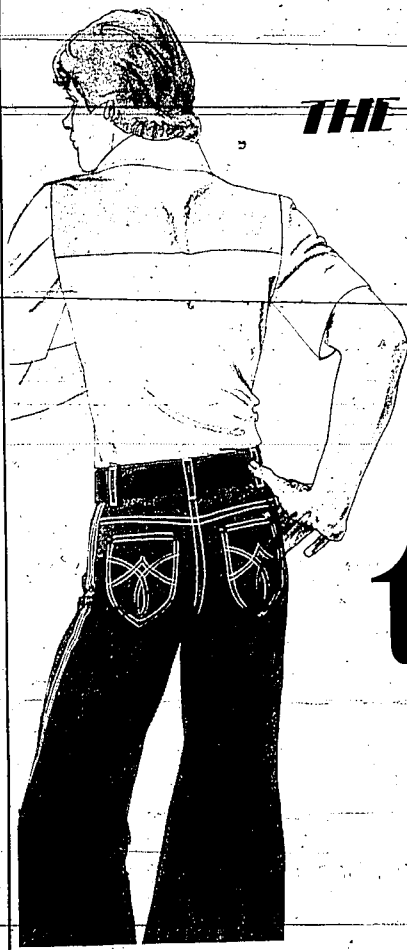
right way to go at the right price... Levi's® jeans and Joe Webb t-shirts

You'll like the style and the good clothes-sense of casual looks like these. The 100% cotton knit t-shirt has roll sleeves, a Johnny collar and comes in a large assortment of colors, s-m-l, 13.00. Disco jean has no side seam and buckle back, 25.00. The Cube.

the cube

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

THE BON TWIN FALLS



BRITANIA POCKETS FASHION FOR SPRING '79

You've got fashion in your pocket with Britania's mid-blue jeans. The scroll embroidered back pocket is a good thing made even better with top stitching, bar tacking, 100% cotton, of course. Wide legs, naturally. \$25. Where else but The Tiger Shop.

tiger shop

Fashion Plus

We've gone to great lengths to give you more... a full collection of Spring things you'll find irresistible!



If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresia's Charge Card... Immediately!



Still A Good Selection of Fall & Winter Fashions 1/2 to 3/4 off

Expert Wedding Consultations

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER The Best Dressed City Carry Packages from TERESIA'S

Shop daily 9:30-5:30; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sun. 12-5

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARTY J. BECKER



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MUNSEE



Young actors entertain students

Burkholder-Becker

CASTLEFORD — Teresa Carol Burkholder of Bonners Ferry and Marty J. Becker of Castleford exchanged wedding vows Dec. 27 in the United Methodist Church in Bonners Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burkholder of Bonners Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Becker of Castleford.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Dellos Louden before candleabras with burgundy and pink candles adorned with cascading carnations. Organist was Ruth Campbell. Soloist was Bob Faber who accompanied himself on the guitar and piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza enhanced with satin venise lace on the fitted bodice and Juliet sleeves. Soft satin ribbon enhanced the waistline and lace appliqued skirt, and a lace ruffe banded the hemline leading to the full chapel length train. Her elbow length veil was held with a derby hat of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and pink roses interspersed with small silk pink and burgundy flowers.

Maid of honor was Karen Morris of Pocatello. Bridesmaids were Julie Frazier of Spokane, Carol Engert of Seattle, Gall Reoch of Moyle Springs, Idaho, and Jayne Davis of Sandpoint. Flower girl was Tammy Reoch. Marcus Reoch was ringbearer.

Best man was Robert Jerry Becker of Boise, the bridegroom's brother. Serving as ushers were Rocky Burkholder of Bonners Ferry, Terry Kramer of Castleford, Randall Reoch of Castleford, Mike Bowers of Bruneau, Pat Charlton of Twin Falls, and Alan Dillin of Bonners Ferry.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall in Bonners Ferry.

The bride's table was centered with a white cake adorned with pink roses and a burgundy waterfall underneath. Burgundy bows on evergreen and a 24" handmade bride doll accented the table. Dinner was catered by the bride's grandparents. Gifts were opened by the bride and bridegroom at the reception.

Eldredge-Munsee

TWIN FALLS — Dixie Lee Eldredge of Twin Falls and Michael Keith Munsee of Wendell exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 11 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of June Eldredge and the late Lee G. Eldredge, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Munsee.

The bride wore her mother's wedding veil and gown of white satin which was enhanced with a sweetheart neckline and featured a chapel train. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, pink daisies, and babies breath with pink satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Glenda Barlow of Buhl, Debra Hardy of San Jose, Calif., both sisters of the bride, Chris Andreason of Wendell, sister of the bridegroom, and Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.

Best man was Greg Waters of Hagerman. Groomsman were Gary Eldredge of Twin Falls, brother of the bride, and Steven Andreason of Wendell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the 10th Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls on Jan. 11.

The cake was served by Arlene Allred, assisted by Julie Wittcock of South Carolina and Gwen Mecham of Utah. Cindy Eldredge, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guestbook. Presiding over the gift table were Susie Munsee, sister of the bridegroom, and Kandl Bingham. Giftbearers were Mark Munsee, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Shane Barlow, brother-in-law of the bride. Assisting with the reception were Mary Mallory, Virginia Eldredge, Mary Killinger, and Louisa Peterson, aunts of the bride. Myrna Bell provided music for the reception.

Special guests were B.C. Huffman of Springville, Utah, grandfather of the bride, and Grace Grover of Rexburg, grandmother of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip down the Oregon and California coast and through Arizona, the couple will reside in the Wendell-Hagerman area.

Performing group seeks support

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Performing Arts Company in the Twin Falls schools needs community support in the form of dollars.

Beverly Sturgill, director and founder of the Twin Falls Community Children's Theatre, of which the Performing Arts Company is now a part, has until April 1 to raise \$1,500 or she will be unable to apply for the continuation of a grant from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

If the Performing Arts Company is eliminated next school year, some 15,000 students throughout southern Idaho will lose a vital educational and entertainment enrichment experience available only through live theatre, according to Mrs. Sturgill.

She has raised about half of the \$3,000 necessary to match the state grant money. The local money is necessary to indicate community support and must be available in pledges before the grant can be considered.

Mrs. Sturgill works with some 35 junior high and high school students in Twin Falls who in turn take live theatre productions "on the road" throughout the entire Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

At present the group is the only touring children's theatre group in

Idaho sponsored by the Commission on the Arts.

"We are the only program in the state using students from junior and senior high school," she said. "This gives the actors opportunity they would receive only in a professional touring company."

"Many of the colleges and universities do not have a children's theatre program so we supply a very unique and special opportunity to Magic Valley," she said.

When the grant was first approved in 1973, Mrs. Sturgill's Performing Arts Company was included in the curriculum of the Twin Falls High School and Junior High School. The young actors, supported by near professional scenery and costumes because of Mrs. Sturgill's long experience in Children's Theatre, perform for more than 15,000 students per year.

They have brought live theatre to Kimberly, Hansen, Murtagh, Burley, Oakley, Rupert, Jerome,

gooding State School, Wendell, Hagerman, Glens Ferry, Ketchum, Arco, Carey, Filer, Hollister, Buhl, Sugar City, St. Anthony and Idaho Falls, as well as all Twin Falls schools.

Because of the grant, the company is able to provide their programs free to all schools. She believes many schools would be unable to participate if there was a charge.

During the 10 years Mrs. Sturgill directed Community Children's Theatre in Twin Falls, beginning in 1962, proceeds from the stage productions were given to school libraries and the theatre won a national theatre award.

Mrs. Sturgill said she never has solicited financial support from the community before. In past years donations from the Twin Falls Junior Club, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and First Federal Savings and Loan have provided the matching funds to assure continuation of the grant.

Two children must apologize for deeds

MARIANNA, Fla. (UPI) — A public apology will be forthcoming from two youngsters who took over their sixth grade class two weeks ago.

Juvenile Judge Robert L. McCrary sentenced the two 11-year-olds Monday to probation for an indefinite period and ordered them to apologize to teacher Karen Hughes and their classmates at Marianna Middle School. They pleaded guilty last week to aggravated assault charges.

John Mater Jr. and Michael Jackson used a loaded 22 caliber automatic and a hunting knife Feb. 6 to seize control of their class. Five students jumped Mater and made took the knife away and Ms. Hughes pushed Jackson, who had the pistol, out the door.

The two have been suspended from

school and will return to class today. Judge McCrary warned the boys to stay out of trouble and released them into the custody of their parents. Mater is the son of a Jackson County sheriff's deputy.

The two pre-teens had given the judge compositions that they wrote at the time of the incident. McCrary did not reveal the contents of the themes, saying they were part of the boys' case files.

McCrary said he decided upon probation because the two had never been in trouble before. He said both will receive psychological counseling and will be forced to join a juvenile work crew on Saturdays to pick up trash and do other chores.



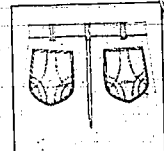
Jerrie Lurie

presents this dramatic charmer for your important spring happenings. Fashioned of sheer textured "onion skin" polyester featuring over-cape blouson top with rich shirring on neckline. Great fashion colors!

\$44.00

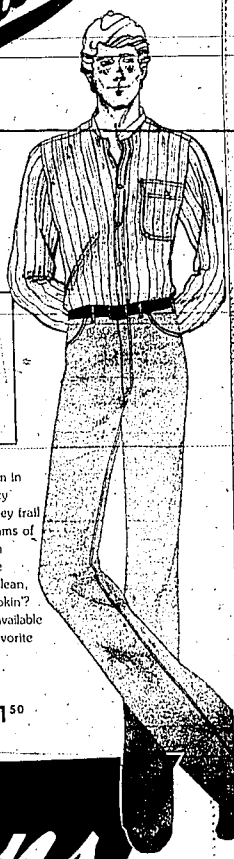
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Classic New Stitchery



Levi's® puts a little fun in your pockets with fancy needle tracks. Then they fraal 'em down the side seams of these great littin' Fresh Produce® Jeans. The silhouette is straight, clean, and narrow. Good lookin'? You bet! And they're available in a bundle of your favorite colors and fabrics.

LEVI'S® \$21.50



A HONEY OF A DEAL

Barbara Johnson of Twin has results in just 3 days selling her four white spoke rims by placing an ad, not just any ad but a Guaranteed Ad.

3 lines - 7 days - \$6.75 with the added bonus that if you do not sell your item, we will gladly refund you your money.

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WADE MASON



DAVID ROUTH

Two youths presented eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Wade Mason, 15, and David Routh, 16, both of Twin Falls, were presented with their Eagle Scout awards Feb. 11 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Mason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason of Twin Falls, is a member of Boy Scout Troop 69 of the First Baptist Church. He has attended Dan Bear Ranger Scout Camp, where he was on the staff, and Camp Bradley. He also was in the leadership corps, has been a scribe and was a Senior Patrol leader for his troop. Routh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Routh, is also a member of Troop 69. He also was on the staff at Camp Bradley, and attended leadership camp at Camp Bradley. A member of the Order of the Arrow, he has acted as Senior Patrol leader and attended Leadership Corps. Routh also attended the National Scouting Jamboree in 1977. Jack Asher of Twin Falls, Scout Master for Troop 69, presented the awards.

Spacecraft signal causes explosion

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — A signal transmitted from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to a spacecraft bound for the planet Jupiter ended in a small explosion in this southeastern Kansas community for an unusual weekend ground-breaking ceremony. The explosion, which tossed dirt and sand 50 feet into the air, blew a hole about six inches deep and a yard wide in a Hutchinson Junior College parking lot — the site of a \$2 million space museum that officials said will house one of the nation's most significant collections of space artifacts. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratory beamed a signal to the Voyager I spacecraft Saturday afternoon. The spacecraft, 400 million miles from Earth and expected to near Jupiter early next month, relayed the signal to a tracking station in Australia. Through a satellite and telephone lines the signal reached the farming community and activated a laser beam device that detonated a small charge. Max Ary, director of the junior college planetarium, termed the ceremony the "most complex ground-breaking ceremony in history." Construction of the 29,000-square-foot museum is scheduled to begin when weather permits. It will house a collection of artifacts valued at \$30 million, including space suits worn by Apollo astronauts and a Gemini space capsule, he said.

BLOUSON BANE
If you're thick-waisted, pay no mind to the blouson. It will only hurt.

LONG LOOK
One way to make your legs look long is to wear everything in the same color range.

once in a **BLUE MOON**
MOONLIGHT
Sale

You won't see another sale like this until the year 2,017!

9:30 a.m. until noon
Monday morning only!

Celebrating the solar eclipse that will happen in Twin Falls and the Magic valley Monday morning. The last time it happened was in 1918 and the next will be the year 2017. It's a fun sale just to commemorate the happening. The savings are great!

<p>Winter Coats Reg. to 79.00</p> <p>27 only in this group. Street and pant length. Broken sizes.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ (street floor)</p>	<p>Ladies' robes Reg. to 39.00</p> <p>One group of long robes in sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ (street floor)</p>	<p>Sweaters Reg. to 19.95</p> <p>One group of slipover sweaters in sizes S,M,L. Broken.</p> <p>6⁹⁹ (Street floor)</p>
<p>Bargain Table Reg. to 19.95</p> <p>One bargain table consisting of sportswear. Broken sizes 6 through 18.</p> <p>4⁹⁹ (Street floor)</p>	<p>Ladies' dresses Reg. to 50.00</p> <p>Early spring dresses in sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p>12⁹⁹ (street floor)</p>	<p>jr. cord jeans Reg. 25.95</p> <p>Famous brand corduroy jeans. Good selection of colors and styles. jr. sizes 5-13.</p> <p>40% off (The Pant Shop)</p>
<p>jr. sportswear Reg. to 39.95</p> <p>Special group of skirts, blouses and pants. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>50% off (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr. jackets Reg. to 29.95</p> <p>Spring look in satin and corduroy. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>9⁹⁹ (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Boys' pants/shirts Reg. 11.75</p> <p>Toddler sizes, 4-7, in slims and regulars.</p> <p>40% off (Children's Attic)</p>
<p>jr. dresses Reg. to 76.95</p> <p>Good selection of early spring styles. Colors. Sizes 3-15.</p> <p>40% off (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Active sportswear Reg. to 24.95</p> <p>Special group of Terry cloth and flannel sizes s,m,l.</p> <p>11⁹⁹ (Follow the Sun Shop)</p>	

Standouts

Tom High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. High of Twin Falls, was part of a University of Idaho team which emerged victorious from six rounds of regional mock trial competition at the UI College of Law with five Northwest universities. High, a law student at the U of I, will compete at the national level with his team member, Dennis Johnson, in a contest to be held in Houston, Texas.

Darla King of Hansen, a student at Idaho State University, performed with the ISU Puppet Theater at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston this week in special performances which will also earn her special credit.

Flint Carpenter of Twin Falls, a graduate art student at the University of Idaho, will have his art work displayed with 15 other students beginning

today, Feb. 25, at the UI Gallery. A public reception will be given today at 8 p.m., and the show will run through March 15.

Pam Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, of Filer, received a 3.75 grade point average in the first semester at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. She is attending graduate school and is teaching a class in communications at the university.

Richard S. Young, son of Harrie Young of Twin Falls, has been appointed as a teaching assistant in speech at Washington State University through the 1979 spring semester. A graduate student in speech at WSU, he is working toward a masters of arts in teaching degree.

Kelly Kumm and Rosemary Laufenberg of Twin Falls were issued licenses to practice as Social Workers as a result of State Board Examinations in Boise.

Shaun Martin Maxey of Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maxey, was named the winner from Idaho State University of the George C. Marshall Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in Lexington, Va. Maxey, a 21-year-old ISU senior government major, will receive his university degree and a Regular Army commission at the end of this semester. The award is presented to the outstanding senior cadet in each of the 275 college and university Army ROTC detachments across the country recognizing their leadership and academic excellence.



SHAUN MAXEY

Computer began, seals this love story

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It took a computer to bring Linda Crider and Peter Barber together, and they say it will take a computer to make their union complete.

The couple, who will be married March 3 in Las Vegas, Nev., met while Miss Crider was employed at a flower wholesaling house in Tulsa.

Barber, 21, who owns a Las Vegas

flower shop, began communicating with Miss Crider, 21, via a computer terminal.

The two became engaged without ever meeting in person.

Miss Crider has moved to Las Vegas, where the two plan to marry in a traditional church ceremony.

After the rites, they plan to go to Barber's shop and repeat their vows

through a computer to an Oak Grove, Ky., minister, the Rev. Marcer McKinney.

McKinney, who also runs a flower shop, will use his computer terminal to send the vows the 1,800 miles to Barber's terminal.

The Barbers will seal their commitment by each typing "I do" to the minister.

Base choice available in Air Force

TWIN FALLS — A new base of choice enlistment is now available to qualified men and women interested in joining the Air Force for guaranteed training in one of some 20 specialties, Ed Ford, Air Force recruiter, announced here today.

The new option allows a person to select a base from a list of more than 60 before enlistment. Under this program, the individual's first base of assignment is guaranteed upon successful completion of six-weeks basic training and specialty training, if the job requires attendance at a technical training school.

The specialties available under the option this month are: Outside wire and antenna maintenance repairman, corrosion control, aircraft armament systems, air passenger, cargo, food service, administrative, fire protection, security, material facilities specialist, aircraft, loadmaster, fabrication and parachute, explosive ordinance disposal, tactical aircraft maintenance, pavement maintenance, protective coating specialist, environmental support, fuels and inventory management.

For more information on this program and other Air Force opportunities, contact Ed Ford at 733-1661.

Working gal's dress choice said important

RENO — What the working woman or the woman seeking a job — will wear is becoming a popular conversational topic, says Jean Margerum, State Cooperative Extension Clothing and Textiles Specialist at the University of Nevada in Reno.

She noted that a recent survey conducted by Women's Wear Daily, called The Customer Speaks, indicated that most (48.1%) of the dresses worn by women who work are worn for social or leisure activities but considerably less are worn for work. The women interviewed also indicated they planned to buy and to make more daytime dresses in the future.

Over the past decade, concepts of the "correct attire" for women have changed greatly. The pants suit has become a fairly standard outfit for many working women. However, dresses and skirted suits are regaining their popularity. Some women, though, feel they look short and wide when wearing a skirt, according to Ms. Margerum. This is true if one chooses skirts with horizontal lines.

"Here are some tips," Ms. Margerum says, "for looking tall and slim in a skirt: avoid skirts that flare widely at the hemline, have horizontal yokes or large patch pockets, and many gathers and pleats. Also avoid bulky tweeds, heavy coating-weight fabrics, shiny fabrics or large flowers, large plaids, and too-bright colors. The culotte skirt, because of its bulk and flared silhouette, should not be worn, nor should wide waistbands if your waist is wider than you wish.

Most figures look taller and slimmer in skirts of smooth fabric with a narrow silhouette or just a slight A-line, with some ease or slight gathers at the waist and a center front and back seam or pleat and a narrow waistband. Watch for vertical lines in dresses which help to lengthen out the figure, such as the button front. The Y-line on dresses also helps to create an illusion of height. If the outward going lines of the Y reach the top of the shoulders. Vertical lines which carry the eye upward without any crosswise lines to interrupt the upward line give the figure a thinner look.

FREE CLASSES!!
ROSES
TUESDAY NIGHT — 7:30
WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
 Filer at Park — Twin Falls — 734-4434
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30



Here comes Spring!

and great wall paint bargains.



NEW 1979 Colors!



Colony Satin Tone
 FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Spring colors can bloom in your home right now, at terrific early-bird savings.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON EVERY GALLON

OUR FINEST

A beautiful smooth flat finish. It goes on easily and dries in minutes to a scouring powder tough finish. Hundreds of colors including new 1978 shades.

\$9.99 GAL.
 Reg. Price \$11.19



WASHABLE FLAT
 Even at this price, this paint is available in hundreds of colors at no extra cost.

Reg. \$8.19
NOW \$7.99 GAL.



HOUSTON HOME CENTER

Twin Falls/212 Third Ave S./733-2214



**BIG
5
DAY
SALE**

MARCH SUPER SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW
AT
9:30
a.m.**

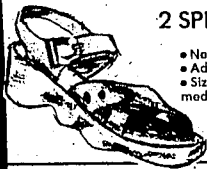


**SATURDAYS OF CALIFORNIA
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**
REG. 14.00
• V-neck styling with collar
• Polyester and cotton
• Navy blue, black, brick, white
• Sizes S-M-L-XL
8⁹⁹

**MR. CALIFORNIA SHORT
SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**
REG. 15.00
• Many plaids, stripes, checks
• Square tail, two pocket styles
• Polyester/cotton blend
• No-iron • Sizes S-M-L-XL
10⁹⁹

MEN'S FASHION JEANS REG. 22.00 TO 25.00
• Young men's jeans by Mala
• 4 styles to choose from
• Pre-washed dark denim
• 22 and 24" leg • Sizes 28 to 36
12⁹⁹

LADIES' LEATHER SANDALS
2 SPRING STYLES
• New flexible unit bottom
• Adjustable straps
• Sizes 5 to 10 medium
REG. 15.99
10⁹⁹



WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS
REG. 8.00-9.00
• Assorted patterns, colors
• Regular or collapsible
• Assorted handle styles
4⁹⁹

DEERFOAM SLIPPERS
IF PERF. 4.00-8.00
• Many patterns and colors
• Slight irregularities
• Light and comfortable
1⁹⁹

HUSH HUSH PANTY HOSE
IF PERF. 1.79
• All-in-one style
• Ventilate cotton panel
• Sizes A-B • Irregularities
2 PR. \$1

GOLD AND SILVER CHAINS
REG. 3.00-5.00
• 15, 18, 24 and 30" lengths
• Gold and silver finish
• Great fashion accessory
2 FOR \$5

BOYS' 4-7 KNIT SHIRTS
REG. 4.50-9.00
• Crew neck, short sleeves
• Assorted styles, colors
• Famous name brand
3⁹⁹

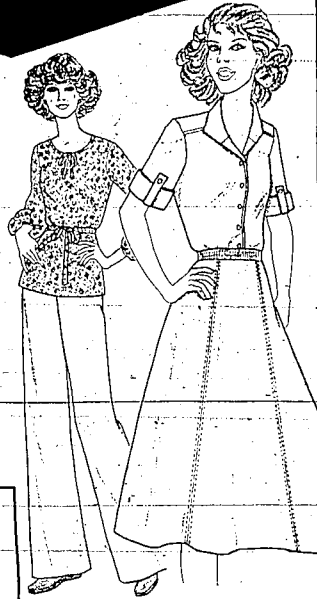
ASSORTED CHILDREN'S WEAR
IF PERF. 3.60 to 6.00
• Sleep and play sets
• Slight irregularities
• Many styles • 3-18 mos.
1⁹⁹

TERRY TUB MATS
IF PERF. 9.50
• Solids and jacquards
• Assorted colors
• Slight irregularities
4⁹⁹

DONNKENNY LILAC AND MELON COORDINATES

- Solid color skirt and slacks
 - Long, short sleeve and sleeveless tops and tunics
 - Tops in solid colors, stripes, plaids and floral prints
 - Shades of melon and lilac
- REGULARLY \$16 TO \$26

1/3 OFF



**SALE! NEW LOOK
2-PC. PANT-SUITS**
REG. 36.00
• 2 new Spring styles
• Soft, sheer print tops
• Solid pull-on pants
• By Monterey • Sizes
24⁹⁰

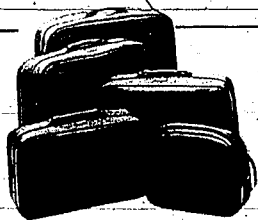


**SALE! JUNIOR LOOK
BASIC TOPS**
REG. 8.00-10.00
• By Fritz and You Babes
• V-neck or U-neck
• Sizes S-M-L
3⁹⁹

**CALIFORNIA PATTERNS
NEW LOOK BLOUSES**
REG. 18.00
• Sheer polyester prints
• Long, short, 3/4 sleeves
• Sizes 8 to 18
13⁹⁹

**IVY STEVENS
PULL-ON SLACKS**
REG. 12.00
• Great fitting slacks
• 100% polyester
• Sizes 10 to 18
6⁹⁹

**BY EVELYN PEARSON
FLEECE ROBES**
REG. 20.00
• Zip front with Caftan sleeve
• Sizes P-S/M-L
• Assorted colors
16⁹⁹



SALE! 4-PC. SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE SETS

REG. 158.00
• 4-pc. nested luggage sets
• 22", 24", 26" cases and tote
• Made of heavyweight vinyl
• Shades of tan, brown, blue, red.
79⁰⁰ SET

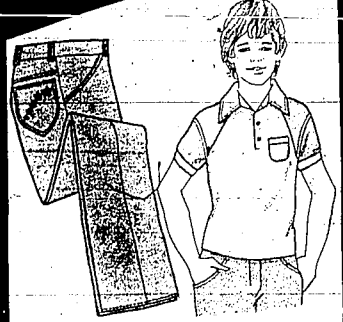
SALE! ASSORTED TOWELS

- Large selection of styles, colors
- Slight irregularities will not affect wear

BATH, IF PERF. TO 8.98
HAND, IF PERF. TO 5.98
CLOTH, IF PERF. TO 1.98
2⁴⁹ 99¢ 59¢

COTTON THERMAL BLANKET
IF PERF. 17.90
• Thermal weave cotton
• 80 x 90 assorted colors
• Slight irregularities
8⁹⁹

5-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE
REG. 17.98
• 18 x 30 rug, contour mat
• Tank sweater, top
• Seat cover, asst. colors
8⁹⁹

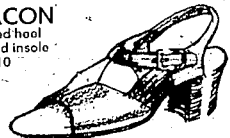


**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT
SHIRTS BY KENNINGTON**
REG. 8.00-13.00
• Polyester/cotton interlocks
• Placket or crew necks
• Novelty trim styles
• Boys' S-M-L-XL
4⁹⁹

**BOYS' SHOOTING STAR
JEANS BY HO BEAU**
REG. 14.00
• Rugged cotton denim jeans
• Shooting Star on pocket
• Flare leg, Western style
• Sizes 8-14, reg. and slim
9⁹⁹

MEN'S AND BOYS' TUBE SOCKS
• One size • White with striped top
MEN'S REG. 3/3.50 3 PR. 1⁹⁹
BOYS' REG. 3/3.00 3 PR. 1⁶⁶

**LADIES' SPRING SANDALS
BY BEACON**
REG. 15.00
• Low stacked heel
• Soft padded insole
• Sizes 5 to 10
• 3 colors
7⁹⁹



SPLENDOREFORM BRAS
REG. \$3
• 4 styles: deep plunge, seam-
less contour, sheer lace or
contour lace
• Sizes 32-40, A-B-C
1⁹⁹

PRINTED MU MUUS
REG. 0.99
• 2-pocket, duster style
• Polyester/cotton prints
• Sizes S-M-L
6⁹⁹

WOMEN'S SHIFT GOWNS
REG. 12.00
• Woven blend fabrics
• Solids and floral prints
• 3 styles • Sizes S-M-L
7⁹⁹

WOMEN'S PANTIES BY PAM
REG. 1.50
• Briefs, bikinis, hipsters
• Cotton shield lining
• Assorted colors in 5 to 7
99¢

BABY SHAWL BLANKET
REG. 12.00
• Famous name brand
• Solid color, nylon bound
• First quality
3⁹⁹

GIRLS' BIKINI PANTIES
COMPARE AT 89¢
• Printed nylon styles
• All first quality
• Sizes 2-12
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BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
IF PERF. 6.99
• Soft and absorbent
• Famous name brand
• Slight irregularities
4⁹⁹ DZ.