

## Begin's talks with Carter failing to move obstacles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin talked privately for an hour late Saturday but apparently failed to reach agreement on issues blocking resolution of a Middle East peace settlement.

Carter and Begin met for three hours at the White House and during two of them their wives were present at a dinner hosted by the president and Mrs. Carter.

A White House official said the president and the prime minister talked alone for the last hour, after their wives had retired. A final meeting was tentatively set for today, but was not officially announced.

Begin is scheduled to appear today on ABC's nationally televised news program, "Issues and Answers."

Carter has reportedly been unhappy about Begin's stated intention to discuss the Israel position publicly, but the White House made no comment about any of the evening's events.

Earlier in the day, Carter met with his top foreign policy advisers in the face of widely conflicting reports

about the fate of America's tortuous efforts to achieve a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Diplomatic leaks in Washington led to the knowledge that Begin adamantly refused to budge an inch.

But the unofficial word in Cairo was that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would fly to Washington in a few days to sign a historic peace treaty aimed

at ending three decades of war, hatred and hostility in the Middle East.

Diplomatic correspondents burned repeatedly during the five months of talks by an assortment of erroneous leaks, background briefings and official statements — were hesitant to accept either report.

An official in Cairo called the report of an impending trip by Sadat

## Sadat headed for U.S.?

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A high government source Saturday denied a published magazine report that President Anwar Sadat would go to Washington next week to sign a peace treaty with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"The report has no basis in truth, whatsoever," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

The weekly magazine October, which has close ties to Sadat, said "President Sadat is expected to travel

to Washington next Tuesday or Wednesday."

"After signing the peace treaty with America and Israel, President Sadat will hold talks with President Carter on American aid to Egypt," October said.

The magazine gave no details on explanations for the report.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli government sources reacted with surprise to the magazine report and insisted no substantive progress had been made in the Carter-Begin talks.

"premature" while a spokesman in Washington said, "That's wrong."

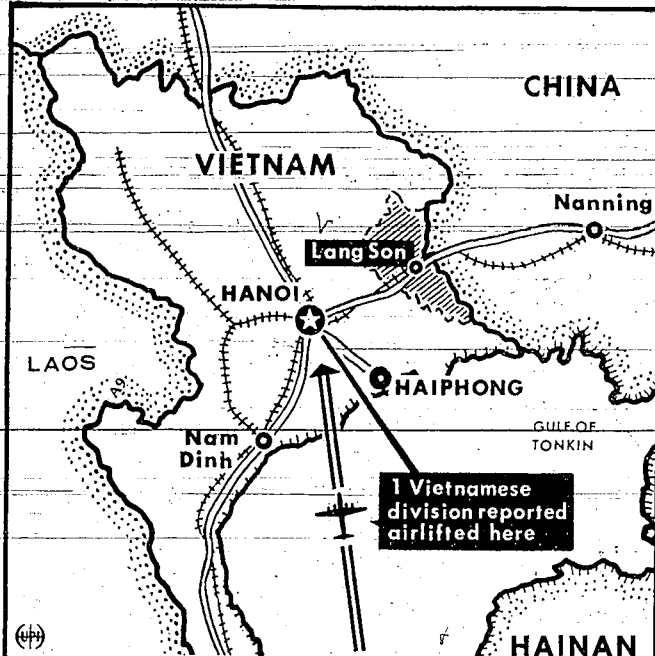
Carter conferred with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and other foreign affairs aides at a morning strategy session in advance of evening talks with Begin.

The prime minister and Mrs. Begin were welcomed by the president and the First Lady as they arrived at the White House's North Portico. They chatted briefly with reporters before going into the dining room.

Begin evaded a question on whether he was now prepared to accept suggestions. He smiled and replied: "We were invited for dinner and are grateful for the invitation. We hope it will be a beautiful dinner."

Carter joined in by saying: "The menu is fixed."

Leaks have spoken of an air of gloom at the White House and left the impression the talks were at their lowest point since last fall's Camp David summit raised the hope of Israeli-Egyptian peace.



## Chinese soldiers fight on despite withdrawal report

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Waves of Chinese soldiers have burst through Vietnamese defenses in an uphill attack that swept past the strategic Lang Son province capital and pushed at least two miles closer to Hanoi, intelligence reports said Saturday.

Despite a report from Peking that the Chinese now would end the 15-day war and withdraw their troops, Hanoi charged the Chinese were sending still more troops into battle. The Vietnamese flew in reinforcements to defend Hanoi.

Lang Son was completely surrounded Friday in a "clear victory for

the Chinese," a Western diplomat source said. With that objective accomplished, Japanese news reports indicated, China's leaders were satisfied with their military gains and would withdraw their troops from Vietnam.

The Kyodo news service reported from Peking that the Chinese Communist Party's Central Military Commission decided to end the invasion and withdraw from Vietnam. The dispatch gave no date for the withdrawal, however.

Intelligence sources in Thailand reported late Saturday they had seen no indication that China's more than

85,000 troops in Vietnam had begun to withdraw.

But despite the Chinese advance two miles beyond Lang Son, the intelligence sources said, neither was there any evidence that the Chinese would continue to advance toward Hanoi.

"Contrary to their claim about an imminent withdrawal," the official Vietnam News Agency said, "the Chinese aggressors (have) deployed six more divisions" of troops in the region.

Immediately after the Chinese broke past the Lang Son defenses, Vietnam moved to shore up the defenses around its capital. Intelligence sources said the Vietnamese began an urgent airlift, using U.S.-built C-130 air transports, to ferry to Hanoi at least one division of 7,000 to 9,000 regular army troops based in southern Vietnam.

Official Radio Hanoi reported fighting in several other northern provinces and gave detailed casualty and battle reports. In Lang Son, the radio said, the Chinese were using six divisions — about 50,000 men — backed by more than 100 artillery pieces and tanks.

The Vietnamese said the Chinese were suffering heavy losses.

Intelligence sources quoting Western battlefield reports said the Chinese used waves of troops, backed by heavy artillery and tank harrages, to storm Vietnamese positions around the town of Lang Son.

The Chinese armies' performance was described as surprisingly good, with excellent use of tanks.

## Vietnam main force troops never used against Chinese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam never committed any of its main force troops to face Chinese invaders, apparently leaving Peking short of achieving one of the goals of its war of "annihilation."

American analysts said China wanted to draw elite Vietnamese regular forces, including some of the combat-hardened veterans of the U.S.-Indochina war, into the conflict.

But one of the analysts said the Vietnamese "saw that as the Chinese game, and they didn't play it."

As a result, sources said, riflemen from the four to six main force infantry divisions protecting Hanoi never moved forward to challenge the Chinese forces that overran three

## Amendment on budget gearing up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Taxpayers Union is confident the remaining five states needed to call a constitutional convention for balancing the federal budget will pass their resolutions by this summer.

According to the independent, grass roots-supported NTU, 28 of the required 34 states already have passed resolutions calling for the convention, and both houses in Indiana have passed identical resolutions.

"I count Indiana as the 29th state," said George E. Snyder, national director of the NTU's Balance the Budget Amendment Committee. "It's just a matter of cross-passing."

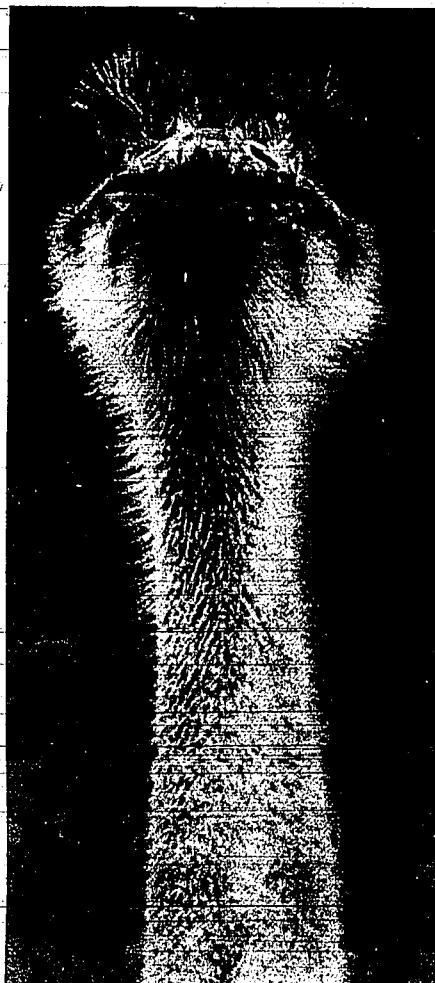
"I do predict within the next two weeks Montana will come and then there will be only four to go," Snyder said.

Snyder declined to pinpoint the next four states because "there are a total of 19 other states including California that are considering it." Only Kentucky, where the legislature is not in session, is not regarded an early prospect.

The 19 other states the NPU said are considering convention resolutions are Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, California (even with its recent rejection), Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

The NTU, established in 1969 with the joint aims of lowering taxes and reducing government spending, began working on a constitutional convention in 1976 after North Dakota, Mississippi and Maryland passed similar but independent resolutions.

The organization then developed a model resolution that provides for a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of approving an amendment that would require the federal budget to be balanced each year.



## Watch the ostrich!

Ostriches can be mighty curious beasts sometimes, such as this one at the Philadelphia Zoo. She seemed to be particularly interested in the photographer's camera; but reports are that the photographer managed to keep the camera from being sampled for taste.

## Good morning!

<b>North Valley</b>	<b>Business</b> . . . . . E6-8
Beginning today the Times-News offers a special North Valley section with news and features of particular interest to subscribers in Jerome, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, and Camas counties. The edition will be published each Sunday and Wednesday.	<b>Classified</b> . . . . . A6, C1-8
<b>Challis change</b>	<b>Farming</b> . . . . . E3-5
Hundreds of acres of ranch land in Custer County have been lost to development projects which have brought the winds of change to Challis. Page E1.	<b>Magic Valley</b> . . . . . B1
<b>Bliss beaten</b>	<b>Obituaries</b> . . . . . B2
Raft River won itself a berth in the state A-4 boys basketball tournament Saturday night by turning back Bliss 43-40. Page D2.	<b>Opinion</b> . . . . . A4-5
	<b>North Valley</b> . . . . . NV1-10
	<b>Perspective</b> . . . . . E1-2
	<b>Sports</b> . . . . . D1-8
	<b>Valley life</b> . . . . . B3-8
	<b>Weather</b> . . . . . A2
	<b>Collection time</b>
	Carriers on all Times-News routes will be collecting from their customers during the next few days. Customers are asked to have their payments ready when the carriers call.

## Johns-Manville responds

## Elkhorn pullout denied

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Johns-Manville Corp. denied rumors Friday that it is pulling out of its investments in Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

The giant corporation, which through a subsidiary company owns 85 percent of the Elkhorn resort, affirmed its commitment to finish developing the 2,920-acre recreational community.

Johns-Manville executive officials, both at Elkhorn and the corporation's world headquarters in Denver, quickly clarified statements hinting that Johns-Manville Idaho Inc. would soon divest its interest in the resort.

Wiseman noted Thursday that the decision to terminate service was based on a history of financial losses in Key's scheduled operations and because "the parent corporation, Johns-Manville, is going to be virtually through with any involvement they have in the Sun Valley area by the end of this year."

Elkhorn President John Harker and Johns-Manville public relations officials in Denver rushed to dispel any fears of suspicion that the corporation was selling out of Elkhorn.

"That was a poor choice of words on Wiseman's part," Harker stated Friday. "If he had just simply said they will be through with any ongoing development work, that would have been much more simple."

management becomes one of marketing and sales.

"It's not a pullout at all," affirmed Neal Armarino, Johns-Manville public relations director in Denver. "As a matter of fact, Johns-Manville is coming to a successful completion of its project at Elkhorn."

In other words, Harker said, Johns-Manville Idaho Inc. will take a back-seat role in the active management as Elkhorn Realty sells off the land, condominiums and houses in the developed project.

By 1980 Johns-Manville will have put close to \$27 million into the development of the Elkhorn resort, and from then on the corporation will simply sit back and realize the return on its investment, Harker said. The Elkhorn president noted Johns-Manville will put more than \$1 million into development this year and as much as \$200,000 next year.

Continued on page A2





National Guardsman on duty in New Orleans

## New Orleans policemen reject city's 'final' offer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Angry members of the Teamsters-affiliated New Orleans police union Saturday rejected the city's latest "final" contract offer and vowed to continue a 15-day strike that left much of Mardi Gras in a shambles and cost the city millions of dollars in securing emergency police protection.

Union members voted 447-173 against the proposal, the union officials said.

They rejected it by more than a two-thirds margin and they're stronger than ever," a Teamster official said.

Union officials also prepared stacks of leaflets for distribution at a rally Saturday night urging firefighters to join the agreement. They refused to consider the offer. The fire department's contract Thursday, saying it would allow the expired midnight Friday.

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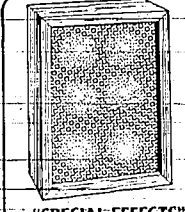


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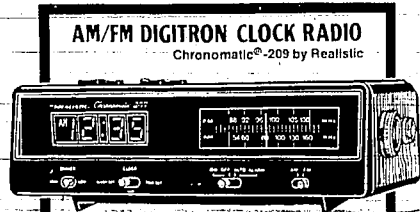
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Letters

Not confirming Robert Lenaghen said an injustice

Editor, Times-News: Last week Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw sent out the form letters to his constituents that had asked him to vote for the confirmation of Robert Lenaghen to the IPUC. In this letter he tried to justify his negative vote. I am sure that thousands of similar form letters are going out to Lenaghen supporters throughout the state from Republican senators who apparently chose to forsake their constituency in favor of special interest groups. I base this assumption on the fact that hundreds of calls went in to the senator citizen legislators hot line, in favor of Lenaghen. Not one call was in opposition. I was told by one operator at the legislative number in the statehouse that their line had been swamped with calls asking for Lenaghen to be confirmed.

Ken Hodge's article on trout farms in the February 4 Times-News where he committed mathematical absurdity for the sake of effect. He states that one cubic foot per second (cfs) of water weighs 62.4 pounds and is worth \$25,000 over a year's time. To compound the inanity, he then states that the water is worth more than its weight in gold.

A minimal-cost neutering clinic for pets could save their lives

Editor, Times-News: Something terrible happened Feb. 21. It probably would not have happened if a certain female dog was not in season.

I don't believe the female is preured. She looks like a cross between a Chihuahua and a fox terrier.

My family and I live on Kimberly Road. I had just gone outside to walk our two dogs, a boxer and a pointer. As I stepped around a corner I heard a man shouting frantically. I looked down the street towards the voice, just then I saw a dark figure in the headlights of an oncoming car, heard the brakes applied too late, then the sickening thud, and the final mournful sound of a man's loyal friend, his dog, dying.

My poodle is a purebred, but I don't need puppies, and don't want the hassle of a dog in heat. I've seen male dogs jump through windows and break down pens to reach a female. But, \$45.00, that's a terribly high price. When I worked for a vet in Vermont a few years ago, it was \$20, and I knew one vet who would do it for \$10.

Lenaghen hearing said cruel charade

Editor, Times-News: The well-orchestrated hatch job on PUC nominee Robert Lenaghen, including secretly prepared scripts, composed by Mr. Vern Ravenscroft and conducted by Sen. James Risch, made a mockery of the confirmation process. The hearing as set up and conducted was a cruel charade perpetrated upon Mr. Lenaghen, those who testified in support of his nomination, the voters, and especially those who had faith enough in our political process to believe their testimony, letters and phone calls would be seriously considered.

Confidence in legislature has eroded. I take 14 percent and upward, the takeoff, to hard-pressed bankers will create new lending but at whose expense?

Libyan influence buying said cause for concern

Editor, Times-News: Syndicated columnist William Safire recently discussed attempted Libyan political influence buying in Idaho, which, he indicated, your reporter Lomale Rosenwald has been exposing. As he suggested, this is also a most important national story and, as such, the nation as well as Idaho voters are in debt to Mr. Rosenwald and your newspaper for it.

Editor, Times-News: Sure, there is an organization for you to price your production. Collective bargaining works for those who are smart. Your smarter farmers could be organized yourselves and leave the unorganized crying to Washington for minimum below-cost supports.

Sell-out of Lenaghen knocked

Editor, Times-News: Hey you Republicans, stop your sell-out of Robert Lenaghen in Idaho, how can you holler "sellout" on the Frank Church deal in Panama? Panama was lost to

As tempting as the Libyan economic carrot must be, I am convinced that Idaho's citizens will see through this blatant attempt to subvert American foreign policy. Toward that end, your paper will have made no small contribution.

believe the number was a mere eight. They didn't mention that the PUC signs hundreds of orders. The real fact is that when you compare the overturned decisions with the total number of orders issued, it really gives Lenaghen around a 99 percent batting average. Bob Lenaghen has surely made some mistakes just like the rest of us. I believe that they were honest mistakes. That is more than I can say for the majority party in the Senate on their rejection of Lenaghen.

Mr. Bradshaw and the other senators who didn't attend may have later read the written testimony, but I'll have to say they missed quite a show. The sad thing is that the decision was made months ago before the show was even rehearsed. It was made last November when the Republicans won the majority in the Senate. They didn't want to consider the worth of an individual who has served the state well. They cared only about holding party lines. They were out to get Lenaghen and they won. Unfortunately it is the people of Idaho who have lost.

When an injustice such as this has been done it is the nature of people to accept and forget it with the feeling that there is nothing we can do.

I call upon the people of Idaho to hold these senators responsible for the unjust act which has taken place. The next election would be a good time to begin.

KAREN ARKOOSH Gooding

Editor, Times-News: I've watched cars swerving to avoid the dogs out here in the road. I pray they don't sere in my direction, or hit one of my children or one of the many children that live near here.

This incident really upset me, and I had to get it off my chest. Maybe, it will help to prevent future problems. Thank you, FRANK STODDARD Twin Falls

Confidence in legislature has eroded

Editor Times-News: Confidence that the voters elected a responsible legislature to carry out the directives of the people is evaporating. So smug was the Republican majority, so little did they fear being defeated at the next election, that actions so far borders on contempt for both their opponents and the governor.



Times-News reporters could use a physics course

Editor, Times-News: Two recent articles in the Times-News seem to indicate that some of your staff could stand additional training in the physical sciences. Yes, Virginia, there are some of us out here who do not believe that to speak the name of an object, in print or otherwise, is to have power over it, and who think that numbers have uses other than numerology.

calling for more nuclear plant construction. Try as I might, I can make no connection between the Idaho resolution and the theft of some low-grade uranium from a processing facility in the east. There is no relationship between security at a processing plant and nuclear reactor construction; this is strictly non sequitur.

The first example occurred in David Morrissey's column of Feb. 12. Here he accuses the Idaho Legislature of poor timing in passing a resolution

The story of the theft of 150 pounds of low-grade uranium should have been one of those space-fillers intended to elicit a grin from the reader. It's worth a chuckle, to be sure, because it's similar to someone stealing an empty, 150 pound safe to which he doesn't know the combination.

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Now trying to figure how much a cubic foot per second weighs is like trying to calculate how many miles there are in 50 miles per hour. It is true that one cubic foot of water weighs 62.4 pounds under certain circumstances. It masses 1.95 slugs at Standard Temperature and Pressure.

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The second example occurred in

There are 31,557,600 seconds in a solar year, more or less. A flow of 1 cfs will deliver a total of 31,557,600 cubic feet of water over a year's time. If a flow of 1 cfs will produce \$25,000 over the same year's time, then one cubic foot is worth about \$2,000 or 0.8 cents. If Mr. Hodge is truly buying gold for this price, pull me down for gold for a ton for resale.

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GOP legislators have let us down

Editor, Times-News: The people of Idaho have been electing and sending Republican legislators to Boise for a lot of years. The belief has been that the Republicans will husband the public monies and act in a prudent manner for the benefit of all the people.

The major attack on Lenaghen was made by Republican majority leader, Sen. James Risch of Boise. Risch claimed that Lenaghen lacked the judicial temperament because of his protection of consumer interests.

Now that the pitiful condition of financiers has been alleviated we can look forward to the juvenile excuses of legislators caught with fingers in the cookie jar and forced to swipe a few white Ma & Pa were too stupid to notice.

However, Risch's law firm had injudiciously received \$17,000 from the Idaho Power Co between 1976-78. There is a little doubt that most of the utility companies wanted Lenaghen out and Mr. Risch and the Republican senators made sure of it.

Now that the pitiful condition of financiers has been alleviated we can look forward to the juvenile excuses of legislators caught with fingers in the cookie jar and forced to swipe a few white Ma & Pa were too stupid to notice.

Now, the Legislature is busy altering the usury statute so Idaho's bankers can lend us more of the high priced eastern money. It's almost a sure bet with this Legislature that we can rely on the Home Builders Association and the Investment Banksters and eliminate the usury interest law.

Farmers plow snow, get paid for it

Editor, Times-News: Supply and demand are not the only factors that control price. Price is really set by psychology. Everyone would like farmers to believe you have large surpluses. If you think there are over-surpluses then, whether there are or not, you will sell cheap and be satisfied. Maybe you can get a nickel more than your neighbor, but the extra nickel on a bushel of \$3 wheat won't keep you from going broke. You need profit dollars above cost of production.

There is a little doubt that most of the utility companies wanted Lenaghen out and Mr. Risch and the Republican senators made sure of it. Now, the Legislature is busy altering the usury statute so Idaho's bankers can lend us more of the high priced eastern money.

Thanks for help locating relatives

Editor, Times-News: Thanks for your very kind cooperation in locating my relatives. His daughter, evidently a reader of yours living in Boise, saw my letter and contacted her father. On Feb. 12 he got in touch with me by phone. Mission completed.

Coupons printed close to expiring

Editor, Times-News: I wish to complain about the paper printing coupons so close to the expiration date on the coupons.

Coupons printed close to expiring

Editor, Times-News: I wish to complain about the paper printing coupons so close to the expiration date on the coupons. Example: The three coupons for Duncan Hines which appeared in this week's paper and dated 2/14/79.

With this Legislature that's not surprising. It has been felt that we are really sending Idaho's "best" to represent us in the State Legislature.

Example: The three coupons for Duncan Hines which appeared in this week's paper and dated 2/14/79. This has happened once before to my knowledge and maybe more times than I was aware of. It is not always easy to get to the grocery store the same day these coupons are printed.



# Carter promises Trudeau action on pipeline plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter promised Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday he would accelerate U.S. plans for construction of the \$15 billion Alaska highway gas pipeline.

It was reassured that President Carter insisted that there was a desire on the part of the administration to be proceeded with. Trudeau told reporters after a 90-minute White House luncheon with Carter.

There were increasing fears the pipeline to carry Alaskan gas through Canada to the lower 48 states would never be built. A U.S. official said, however, Carter promised to complete plans for a reorganized pipeline office and forward them to Congress by April 1.

This move would allow appointment of a U.S. equivalent of Canada's

northern pipeline commissioner Mitchell Sharp and ensure the two countries coordinate efforts before seeking funds for the project.

The U.S. official said the target date for completion of the pipeline, which could deliver enough gas to replace 500,000 barrels of oil a day, was late 1984 or early 1985. When the agreement was first drawn up in 1977, completion was scheduled for Jan. 1, 1983.

The two leaders agreed also to discuss increased Canadian gas exports that "could facilitate timely construction of the entire northern gas pipeline," the spokesman said. Last week it was announced Canada had enough excess natural gas to allow exports of 2 trillion cubic feet over the next eight years.

The general energy situation of the

two nations, both suffering from cutbacks in oil deliveries from Iran, dominated the brief meeting — that had to be re-scheduled from New York because of Carter's involvement in Middle East peace negotiations.

"These issues called for a much more direct and ongoing consultation between the two administrations," Trudeau said. "I think the proposition that was made to have an ongoing group of officials monitor it and report to us on a more frequent basis is a good one."

The new "consultative mechanism" is designed to allow better coordination of energy plans, including increased crude oil production in both countries, exports of Canadian gas and better allocation of oil to ensure a supply for eastern Canadian refineries.



President Carter bids farewell to Prime Minister Trudeau after their working luncheon.

Advertisement

High Potency Vitamin E

## Sexual Potency Improves Quickly With New 'E-Pill'

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

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

Also improves General Health

This new, easy-to-take, E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build-up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long-life.

Helps 4 Out Of 5 People

Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

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

NOW AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and are now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$7.95 for a 2-week supply, for \$11.95 for a 30-day supply, or \$18.95 for a 60-day supply; cash, check or M.O. to: Hi-Potency E, Dept. 2007, Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90057. (Unconditional money-back guarantee).

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## 2/\$1

Blooms are big, beautifully formed, very fragrant. The bush is vigorous and compact growing, with dark, semi-glossy foliage.

**MEN'S EMBLEM CAP**  
Our Reg. 2.97  
Cotton with nylon mesh inserts, adjustable back strap. **1.77** 2 Days

**EYELET FLOCKED PILLOW**  
Our Reg. 2.97  
Polyester/cotton cover with eyelet embossing. Polyester fill. **2.97** 2 Days

**25" ROUND**

**TWO-TONE AREA RUGS**  
Our Reg. 4.99  
Machine-washable polyester pile. Colors for every room. Ovals, oblongs, rounds. **3.27** 2 Days

**PLASTIC BASKETS**  
Our 2.47-2.97  
10-qt. lantern-style plastic basket. 12-qt. laundry basket. New-est colors. Save now. **1.66** Each

**COLGATE SHAVE CREAM**  
2 Days Only **2/\$1**

Rich lather in regular, menthol; thick and rich for a great shave.

**AGREE SHAMPOO**  
2 Days Only **97¢**

Save! Special offer on Only-Real-Agree Gentle formulas. A stock-up price. 8oz. 1-lb.

**MISSES' SLACKS**  
Our Reg. 5.57

## 3.88

2 Days!

Fashionable, slim, small - fitting polyester knit slacks in many styles, colors.

**NUDE PANTYHOSE**  
Our Reg. 76¢

## 54¢

Fully sheer, nylon. Misses' sizes. Our Reg. 96¢ Queen Size, 74¢

## PHOTO FINISHING SPECIAL! TWIN PRINTS-ORDER TWO!

1st Print 20¢, 2nd Print 8¢ Plus Developing

**VLASIC PICKLES**  
Our Reg. 78¢

## 64¢

Fresh pack Kosher sweet pickle spears. Vlasic quality at big savings. 24-oz.

**CORK TILE PKG.**  
Our Reg. 2.97 Pkg.

## 1.97

Pkg. of 4 2 Days Only

Package 12x12x4/8" - Easy to install. Adhesive bought separately. Shop and Save at Kmart.

**BOOKS 'N RECORDS**  
Our Reg. 1.38

## 97¢

Set

Children's favorite book and record set.

Our Reg. 2.57 Album, 1.97 Our Reg. 3.17 Sets, 2.67

**3-WAY BULB**  
Our Reg. 1.36

## 68¢

50/100/150 watt. Save almost 1/2. Stock-up row!

**STERILE POTTING SOIL**  
Our Reg. 2.14

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Prepared for all plants. Ready to use. Odorless, 20-qt.

**ALUMINUM FOIL**  
Our Reg. 31¢ 12" x 25" size.

## 3/\$1

STOVE TOP OVEN Our 2.27. Steel-plated. **1.77**

**WARM-UP SUIT**  
Our Reg. 16.88

## 11.88

Adult Sizes

Nylon zip-jacket with pockets and zip-leg, elastic waistband pants. Made in Seawing Garment Dept.

**SAVE \$5**

**T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS**

Our 3.33 Pkg

## 2.77

3 in Pkg

Men's corded cotton. Briefs or T-shirts. Machine washable, shrinkage controlled. Stock up. 5-XL. Save now.

**AUTO PRIMER OR "RUST NOT"**  
Our Reg. 1.97-2.17

## \$1

Your Choice

Your choice of "Plasti-Kote" spray primer or handy "Rust Not" fast-drying spray paint.

258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# Passman the budget cutter now going on trial

MONROE, La. (UPI) — It's a strange twist of history that former Rep. Otto Passman, a poor boy who leaped from a north Louisiana tenant farm to become one of Congress' most feared budget cutters, should be going on trial Monday on charges of defrauding the federal government and evading income taxes.

For Passman, 78, the trial on charges he conspired to accept \$213,000 in bribes from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park in the early 1970s is an anathema to everything a man of such humble beginnings stood for in his 39 years as a conservative

bastion on Capitol Hill.

The Democrat's reputation as a butcher of foreign aid appropriations for three decades earned him the ire of almost every president from Truman to Johnson.

Though Passman never went beyond the fourth grade, his scapelike soliloquies on waste of U.S. dollars overseas showed a keen mind that could quote to the penny foreign aid figures everyone else had to look up.

His conservative political philosophy was formed, in part, from the way he came up. He operated a successful

appliance store in Monroe in the 1930s and became a Naval officer during World War II before his election to Congress in 1946.

In 1955 he became chairman of the House subcommittee on foreign operations appropriations, virtually filling in the amount of most foreign aid checks. His power was so unchecked that it was not until 1964 that the full committee refused to sustain some of his cuts — and Passman blamed that on Lyndon Johnson.

"The president of the United States did tricks you couldn't see in a circus," Passman said.

Mainly because of his votes against the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and feuding with the White House over civil rights legislation, Passman's power began to wane in the late 1960s.

But Passman, who earlier broke with the Democratic leadership to support Barry Goldwater in 1964, regained some of his lost stature by staunchly supporting Richard Nixon until the last.

He was one of the last of Nixon's

loyal palace guard. He urged Nixon to burn the damning Watergate tapes and even spent many nights with Nixon aboard the presidential yacht brooding over the future.

Passman's real troubles began in 1976. In May, Passman voluntarily repaid the federal government \$1,521 in unsubstantiated government travel allowances, after the Wall Street Journal reported he overcharged the government by claiming he drove back to Louisiana several times when he allegedly flew.

"I don't know whether I went by car, train, motorcycle, or plane," Passman said.

Election year reports also circulated that Passman allegedly received gifts from Park in exchange for his clout in selling additional rice to South Korea. Passman, who campaigned on his record and denied he had accepted "major gifts from any foreign government," went down to a shocking defeat at the hands of dairy farmer Jerry Huckaby.

One week after Passman entered a

New Orleans hospital for severe mental depression in March 1978, a federal grand jury in Washington indicted him on charges of conspiring to accept \$213,000 from Park and of accepting \$38,000 in illegal gratuities for using his influence to ship rice sales in Park's direction.

Less than a month later, Passman was indicted again on charges he evaded more than \$77,000 in income taxes by failing to report \$143,000 income for 1972-73.

Park testified in April 1978 before a House committee he paid a total of \$300,000 to several U.S. congressmen in his role as a private businessman and not as an agent of the South Korean government.

"This guy hasn't given me one dime," Passman said in a rare

interview last year, "and I am not short one dime on my income tax."

"It's the most ridiculous charge that's ever been made against a person, I have never accepted a dime from Mr. Park. I was obligated to Park — not Park to me — because of these rice sales."

Park testified last year he purchased pocket watches and antique jewelry from Passman "at an inflated price," paying about \$30,000 for them. But Park said he paid the high prices just to improve his rice business.

Park is expected to testify at Passman's trial that was switched to Monroe because defense attorneys said the aging former congressman's health would be endangered by a lengthy trial.

## Mondale in California to help Carter's image

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, substituting for President Carter, met with Democratic officials Saturday in hopes of bolstering the president's sagging popularity in Southern California.

Full-page advertisements in the two Los Angeles newspapers Friday by the "Democrats For Change — 1980," made it clear the group wants to exchange Carter for Sen. Edward Kennedy the next time around.

The Jewish community, the largest in the country outside of New York City, held a protest dinner Thursday

night to vent its displeasure at Carter's Midwest policies.

Mondale was called on to make the trip because Carter had to remain in Washington for another round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

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**Designs in Hair**

\$25. Value. Helona Curtis — For Men or Women —  
**UNIPERM** 18.95


\$17.50 Value. — Supplements the hair with protein.  
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\$25. Value. Highlight any hairstyle with flair.  
**HAIR FROSTING** 18.95

**WALK-INS WELCOME**

*Hair Happening*

BODY LANGUAGE SPOKEN  
by **VERONA**




You simply have to try our fresh arrival from Verona. If you work, play or want to be alluring, may we suggest this smashing Chenille stripe. Detailed sleeves help achieve the look you expect. Poly of course!

Peach, Yellow 48.00

**Verona**  
DEPT. STORE

In The Lynwood



**Making Homes Beautiful**  
by JoAnn Rose

**PATTERN** should be used with care in planning the decor of your room. Properly used, patterns can bring life, individuality and distinction to the room. Otherwise, it can create a confused, busy feeling.

We're often asked if you can use more than one pattern in the same room. The answer is a qualified "yes" — but not too big, bold patterns. If you choose such a pattern in a print on your sofa, and you'd like another print in a chair, be sure the chair print is small to complement the bolder pattern on the sofa. And if you've gone this far with patterns, avoid using another different one in your draperies.


You can achieve variety in your furniture and backgrounds without using different patterns. A change in texture or finish will give you a more subtle variety. Look at the difference when the same color — one very similar, is used in velvet or an elegant quilted fabric, and again in a rough-textured weave. It will appear different again in smooth nylon draperies.

For variety in furnishings, promise yourself to visit our showroom soon. You'll find a delightful range of decorator fabrics, colors, prints and textures to choose from in fine upholstery fabrics, along with a beautiful selection of wood finishes. Come in!

**S. ROSE INTERIORS**

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**UNIFORM SALE**



**Medical art**  
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**MARCH 5-9 One Week Only**  
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**MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDIC**  
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Next to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

March 5 25% OFF  
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**Friday, March 9**  
Until Noon Only!

Uniform Brand Name Only  
Barco, White Swan, Tiffany, Fashion Seal, Dress, Pantsuits, Whites, Colored Tops, Sweaters, T-Shirts, Somo Swimwear, Mens Tops



*the Paris*

Top-of-the-Store  
124 Main Ave. No.  
Twin Falls

**Fun-Time Separates**

Modern Junior separates for spring with a nautical flair for fun. A party coordinate group with lots of mix and match possibilities — lots of tops, pants and shorts in navy, bright white and khaki. (far left) Short, waist-hugging sleeveless jacket with modified sailor collar, 31.95. Wide striped T-shirts with 3/4 length roll sleeves, 18.95. Matching button front pants, 33.95. (left) Button rip front romper with short sleeves and modified sailor collar, contrast web belt, 37.95. Junior sizes 3 thru 13.







## Author chronicles walk across America



Peter Jenkins now files across country to sign autographs

Charles Kogod/Times-News

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Peter Jenkins spent the last five years walking across America but his walk turned into a Homer-like odyssey.

By the time he finishes telling about his 4,500-mile jaunt across the continent he will have authored books and magazine stories about his adventures.

In fact he and his wife, Barbara, will probably spend the rest of their lives spinning yarns about the country they have grown to love.

The two wanderers came to Twin Falls Feb. 21 to visit friends they made during their stay here and to autograph copies of their book, "A Walk Across America," at Judy's Books.

The book chronicles the first 1,900 miles of Jenkins' walk from Alfred, N.Y., to New Orleans where he met and married Barbara while writing an article for National Geographic Magazine.

In his book Jenkins praised the Americans he met during his trek. He did not always have such a positive attitude about his native land.

In 1973, Jenkins was a college graduate with no idea about what he wanted to do. He said he was disillusioned with the nation and the kind of people he thought lived in America — bigots, polluters and war mongers.

By the time he finished his walk his attitude had changed and so had he.

"The biggest single part of my walk across America was the people I met along the way," Jenkins said last week. "I found out there are really good people living out there."

Jenkins had no definite plans when he started his walk. He just knew he would walk across the country.

"All I wanted to do was get out of the East," he explained. "There were too many people and I just wanted to get away from them."

But as he walked, ideas formed. He changed. No longer was he an angry young man who wanted to find fault with America.

By the time he reached the Oregon coast last January, Jenkins had developed a reverence for America ~~rate~~ among young people.

He had also become a published author with fame and fortune waiting at the end of his trip.

His new book is selling well, according to a spokesman at William Morrow in New York City and the editor plans to enter it in the Pulitzer Prize contest later this year for consideration with other books in its category.

Twin Falls readers appear to be enjoying Jenkins' new publication. Judy Baxter, owner of Judy's Books, said she cannot keep enough copies of "A Walk Across America" on her shelves.

Jenkins and Barbara spent several months in Twin Falls during their long walk, living with Twin Falls banker Jack Ramsey and working on the W.T. Williams Ranch.

Saturday when the couple came to Twin Falls to autograph copies of their book, friends they had met in Twin Falls came in to visit.

Those Magic Valley people, like people all across America, will be the characters in the Jenkins' next book about the last half of their walk together across America.

## When depression strikes, even Mozart loses his magic

By Margaret Wright  
Daily Telegraph, London

The last thing a doctor wants is to change places with his patient, particularly in a psychiatric ward.

But when this happened to me recently, the only compensation was that it gave me an opportunity to study at first hand that strange entity, depressive illness.

Hamlet said: "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes so." The trouble with depression is that whether you regard it as purely human misery or a chemical state, the whole of your thinking is conditioned to imagining everything is bad.

Even my favorite Mozart lost his magic, and the depression was deepened by the failure of the music to move me or even to hold my attention.

The usual pleasantries that all the wheels of social intercourse no longer seem worth the effort. Why talk to the hairdresser about going away for the weekend, summer holidays or dinner engagements when you have none in view and cannot see any prospect of any?

Everything seems to have lost its meaning, has to withstand the light of searching scrutiny — including your most basic beliefs.

A friend, whose parson brother recently had died, must have been amazed by my letter of condolence. Forced to write when I felt least like it, I could only say I hoped her faith was stronger than mine and that I thought bereavement gave it its sternest test.

Another friend rang to say that her sister had just been admitted to hospital with a brain tumor. I felt very gully, said she must be feeling depressed and unlike me, have every reason to be so.

She replied almost cheerfully: "I put my trust in the Lord and leave it all to Him."

Quite simply, I didn't and couldn't. Faith to me never had been unquestioning, and now it flickered so faintly it seemed to be extinguished altogether.

What part does faith play in a depressive illness? I was a professing Christian, but it appeared to give me no support, nor the comfort for which I craved.

Forcing myself to attend a communion service and getting nothing out of it was one of my bleakest experiences.

Those who tried to help me by urging the consolations of a deeper commitment merely succeeded in aggravating my all-pervading sense of guilt. Those who did help were the people who were prepared to listen with a sympathetic ear and try to understand.

This is the lesson, as a doctor and a patient, I want to pass on. Never say to a depressed patient "snap out of it," or "if you want to you can be made well."

The isolation was almost total and even close friends let me down. On a wretched day I rang up a friend who had suffered from depression herself, and who I thought would be the first to understand. But her idea of sympathy was to tell me that I would be able to work all right — if I had to meet deadlines like her.

When you consider it dispassionately, your friends have every right to complain. Depression can turn you from a happy extrovert into an appallingly self-centered and introspective bore. All you crave is a well-padded shoulder to cry on.

You do not bother to sympathize with anyone else's troubles, but you expect them to listen endlessly to yours and you are probably repeating yourself ad nauseam without realizing it.

It is much easier to pick up a phone and think out loud as you go along than attempt the superhuman task of writing a letter. But if your depression is worse in the mornings, the phone bill will mount and, in any case, you must learn to stop pestering your friends somehow, even if the only alternative is to keep boredom at bay by "Planet of the Apes" on television.

My mood fluctuated dramatically from day to day and morning to evening. But it was a long time before the realization dawned that perhaps that doctor was not being so unreasonable or that relative so unkind.

My paranoid state was making me view their commonplace remarks with an extraordinary degree of suspicion. Guilt however, above all, remains the dominant emotion, and we doctors need to be reassured as much as anyone else. I blessed the priest who said that my incredible inertia was due to a chemical state and not moral weakness.

Fears — fun riot in the night hours when sleep seems at its most elusive: "Don't worry," well-wishers would remark unhelpfully; "just relax or read a book instead."

How to explain that if you cannot concentrate on a thriller during the day, how can you possibly do so at night when you are tired and drugged

with pills? How explain that to the lapsed-up, with nerves as taut as steel — the idea of being able to induce rest and relaxation by a combination of yoga and hypnosis is so remote it's laughable?

Coming out of hospital was not as bad as being inside, but at first it was only marginally less traumatic. My initial outing could hardly be called a success. I could not eat the meal, concentrate on my neighbor's conversation or remember people's names.

Then bit by bit particularly in the evening the fog began to lift, usually only temporarily. Words and phrases that were there in the evening had vanished by the time I tried to knock them into shape the next morning. But at least I could try to live in the hope that one day it would be permanent.

The one characteristic that sums up depression is that at the time there is no light at the end of the tunnel, no gleam of hope in the gloom. What then prevents an attempt at suicide? Fear, not faith held me back, fear of that undiscovered country and that I would not have the courage to do the

job properly, so end-up being readmitted and with a stomach washout.

Time is the greatest healer for the depressed patient; but the role of drugs should not be despised. They may have unpleasant side effects, but this is a small price to pay for the renewal of life and hope. The joy of being able to get up in the morning, if not with a spring, at least with some degree of alertness and the relief when the task of sewing on a button or pressing a skirt is no longer something that has to be postponed indefinitely!



Fashion show set

Deanna Cunningham, right, and Bobette Plankey will be among the models at the Welcome Wagon Club's monthly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Turf Club.



Prepare for "Camelot"

Merlin the Magician, played by Tom Driscoll, whispers in King Arthur's ear. Arthur, played by Jim Latham, is the lead character in this

year's Duetante performance of the Broadway musical "Camelot." The show opens at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.



Dear Abby

# Would you shop for a car where vehicles all covered?

By Abigail Van Buren  
©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** About the letter from ONLY KIDDING, who compared women to automobiles, and your reply—"A restored antique is worth much more than a new model"—Maybe so, but a man keeps his antique car locked up to preserve it and brings it out in public only on special occasions. His antique wife would never hold still for that! In addition to his antique car, a man keeps a lazier model for everyday use—something he can't do with a wife.

The ideal place to go wife-shopping would seem to be at a nudist camp, where all the merchandise is on display for inspection.

Imagine shopping at a car lot where all the cars were covered except for the headlights and grille!  
—R.S. IN SWISHER, IOWA

**DEAR R.S.:** I understand that's the customary way to shop for a bride in some of the Midwest countries. So, kiss your Stars and Stripes!

**DEAR ABBY:** Fourteen years ago my husband had lower back pain and went to a doctor who told him to take a swim. Well, George can't swim. He nearly drowned!

He was still in pain, so he went to an orthopedic doctor who took X-rays and told George it wasn't his back, it was his hip. He got this doctor operate on his hip, then his neck started to bother him.

He went to a chiropractor, who gave him a series of adjustments which seemed to help some. But George bent down to take off his shoe and his back went out on him. By this time he was beginning to look like a pretzel.

The neck pain came back, so George tried acupuncture. That helped for a while, but not for long.

Three quarters of George's life is gone and he's still walking the floors at night because he can't sleep for the pain.

We live only 36 miles from the Mayo Clinic, but my husband got into an argument with someone at the clinic 15 years ago and vowed he'd never go back.

Any suggestions before George turns into a complete pretzel?  
—MINNESOTA MRS.

**DEAR MRS.:** Tell George to bury the hatchet with the Mayo Clinic before you bury HIM. He needs a complete check-up—including from the neck up!

**DEAR ABBY:** How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "home"?

Even after 14 years of marriage, whenever my husband goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home."

Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset, Abby, but it just burns me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think maybe my husband actually still feels more at home with his parents than he does with me?

—ONLY HIS WIFE  
**DEAR ONLY:** Where one has spent his childhood is usually "home" no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "WISHING":** Benjamin Franklin once said, "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles." (Small wonder someone told him to go fly a kite.)

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Valley favorites

**Week's recipe winner**  
**MRS. ALICE VITALE**  
701 S. Davis, Jerome

**ITALIAN EGGPLANT**  
2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce  
1 medium eggplant, thinly sliced  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 to 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs  
8 oz. Mozzarella cheese  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Slice eggplant in small thin slices. Dip each slice in beaten eggs then roll in bread crumbs. Brown each slice.  
In a 9 x 13 baking dish layer the tomato sauce, browned eggplant slices, salt and pepper and mozzarella

cheese. In that order, repeating each layer until all eggplant is used. Bake at 325°F. for one hour.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## Use on lose

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)** — Under the U.S. System (it's different in foreign countries), rights in a trademark are created through use.  
By following regulations, a company additionally can protect and preserve its rights to exclusive use of a trademark through registration in the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

## Girls like sports

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A new survey of teen-aged girls shows 99.9 percent participate in some type of sport. The most popular sports for this group are swimming, bicycling, tennis and jogging. More than seven out of 10 girls questioned in the Seventeen magazine survey said they'd taken up jogging. More than half those surveyed said they competed in athletic activities, compared with only 42 percent three years ago. Track is their favorite competition, followed by tennis and swimming.

**Car-Jo's**  
Hairstyling Salon is under New Ownership

Alto Stover      Linda Blomiras

Car-Jo's is open Monday thru Saturday offering the newest in hair fashions, and the latest styling techniques. For your convenience early and late appointments are available, so come in now for the ultimate in complete service and the ultimate in luxury and privacy.  
Car-Jo's Backdoor for Men's Hair Styling

**Car-Jo's**  
In the Linwood Shopping Center  
733-6666

**BE CONFIDENT!**  
Lovely and Feminine!  
Image of Loveliness  
Personal Development Course  
For Women of all ages.  
9 to 90

Enroll Now, Go Ahead  
Be Everything You've  
Always Desired

Teens/Adults, 13 to 90  
Special Classes for  
Junior Girls, 9 to 12

Helps improve: Poise, posture,  
fashion and wardrobe,  
diet & exercise, personality,  
hair, make-up, conversation,  
attitude and color analysis.

Free Introductory Class  
8 Weeks: Class Beginning  
Tuesday, March 13 at  
9-12:30 P.M. & 7-10 P.M.

Call Carol Brockway,  
Instructor 733-0938

tremendous savings  
from our garden of lovely

# Spring Fabrics

**SPRING PRINTS:**  
Petite florals, stripes and dots plus the fashionable Limoges Prints with that French flavor.  
100% Cottons and Cotton/Polyester blends.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" Wide.  
**1.27** yard  
ORIGINALLY PRICED TO \$2.49 A YARD

**THE "LINEN LOOK"**  
A great fashionable spring fabric.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" Wide  
50% TREVIRA Polyester/50% Rayon.  
**1.77** yard  
ORIGINALLY PRICED TO \$2.98 A YARD

**NEW FOR SPRING**  
**INTERLOCK FLORAL PRINTS & DOTS**  
For dresses, blouses and skirts. Lovely pastel shades.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
100% Polyester - 58" Wide  
**1.97** yard  
REGULARLY \$2.88 A YARD

**SOFT AND LUXURIOUS**  
**QIANA KNITS**  
FASHION COLORS  
100% Dupont QIANA Nylon Interlock  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
**2.99** yard  
ORIGINALLY PRICED TO \$4.08 A YARD

THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE!

10% DISCOUNT ON FABRICS AND NOTIONS FOR WEDDINGS

# HOUSE OF FABRICS

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 734-1277

CORNER OF HIGHWAY 16 AND 39 IN THE BURLEY MALL

# COUPON DAYS

CLIP & SAVE

**COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1979**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Copyright 1979 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved**  
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

<b>COUPON</b> <b>Sliced Bacon</b> Value Brand, 1lb. Package. With Coupon Without Coupon \$1.49 <b>89¢</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Margarine</b> Fresh And Creamy! In Quarters. With Coupon Without Coupon \$1.19 Each. <b>3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub></b> for Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.
<b>COUPON</b> <b>Janet Lee Wieners</b> Meat Or Beef, 12 oz. Package. With Coupon Without Coupon 1.19 <b>99¢</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Saltine Crackers</b> 16 oz. Size. With Coupon Without Coupon 60¢ Each. <b>2<sup>88</sup>/<sub>100</sub></b> for Limit 1 Box Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.
<b>COUPON</b> <b>Kraft Cheese</b> American, Swiss, Pimento, 12 oz. Singles. With Coupon Without Coupon 1.73 <b>1.58</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Fried Chicken</b> Janet Lee 32 oz. With Coupon Without Coupon 2.39 <b>1.99</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.
<b>COUPON</b> <b>French Bread</b> Fine Quality Bread With The Fresh Taste! With Coupon 2nd Loaf Without Coupon 59¢ <b>FREE</b> Coupon Expires March 6th. Limit 1 Per Coupon.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Listerine</b> Mouthwash To Cleanse Your Mouth! 24 oz. Bottle. With Coupon Without Coupon 1.79 <b>1.49</b> Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.
<b>COUPON</b> <b>Tomatoes</b> Firm And Juicy! Without Coupon 59¢ With Coupon <b>4 Pack For 39¢</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.	<b>COUPON</b> <b>Batteries</b> Value Brand D and C Cell, 4 Per Package. With Coupon Without Coupon 1.07 <b>79¢</b> Limit 1 Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires March 6, 1979.

**Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.**

# Albertsons First Of The Week BUDGET STRETCHERS

**ENTER FOR DRAWING MARCH 18th FOR 20 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES**

## BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

**SUNDAY ONLY**

### Chocolate Brownies



Really Rich And Creamy! Save 1:36

**\$1.21** for

**FIRST OF THE WEEK**

### Muffin Bread



English Muffin, So Fresh! Perfect For A Breakfast Treat! Save 49¢

**2.89** for

Bakery Prices Effective 8AM To 9PM

## GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

### Kraft Miracle Whip



Really Creamy And Smooth! Save 10¢

**32 Oz.**

**99¢**

### Good Day Orange Juice



Start Your Morning On Right! Save 17¢ 6 oz. Can.

**31¢** for only

- Hunts Ketchup Thick And Rich! 24oz. Bottle **77¢**
- Nalley's Chili Regular, Hot, Or Thick, 40 oz. **1.73**
- Nalley's Beef Stew Really Full Of Beef, 19 oz. **85¢**
- Pampers Diapers Daytime Extra Absorbent, 24 Count. **2.59**
- Lasagne American Beauty, Save 4¢, 16 oz. **75¢**
- Noodles American Beauty, Krinkly, Wide, Extra Wide, Save 4¢, 12 oz. **55¢**

## MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

Armour

### Hen Turkeys

Save 24¢ lb.



**69¢** lb.

Lean Ground Beef "Ground Chuck" Any size pkg. Save 41¢ lb.



**1.48** lb.

- Beef Liver Sliced For Your Convenience! Save 20¢. **69¢** lb.
- Beef Stew Boneless, Extra Lean, Save 20¢. **1.78** lb.
- Canadian Bacon Armour Star 1877. Save 40¢. **2.89** lb.

## PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

U.S. No. 2 Russet

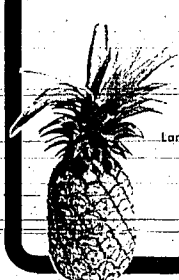
### Potatoes

Firm And Whole! Save 1.00



**20 lbs. For 79¢**

### Pineapples



Large And Fresh! A Favorite Treat! Save 40¢

**89¢** EA.

Prices effective March 4-5-6, 1979.

## DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

- Gallo Salami With A Real Zesty Taste! Save 50¢. **3.49** lb.
- Pork Spare Ribs Really Flavorful And Tender! Save 50¢. **2.49** lb.
- Hot Pepper Cheese Pre-Cut For Your Convenience, Save 49¢. **2.49** lb.



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1221 Addison Ave. E.

**Our Low Prices Bring You In - Our People Bring You Back.**

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have a hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## TF canning kitchen sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen, where everything from soup to nuts can be preserved, will hold its annual spring meeting March 12 to determine whether to keep the kitchen open for the 1979 canning season.

Due to smaller numbers of canners in recent years, the kitchen has had trouble being self-supporting and available for those who wish to use it. All persons interested in utilizing the kitchen should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Canning Kitchen, which has been in operation since 1949, is open for anyone who wishes to preserve their produce in cans rather than other ways. Among other advantages, a person can preserve in two to three hours what would take one or two full days to preserve at home, due to larger kettles and other services provided.

The kitchen, located one-half mile south of the Rock Creek Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, has special blocks for removing corn from its cob, and a machine that extracts juice from fruits and vegetables. Chili, pork and beans and stews can be made in the large pots.

In the past the kitchen "has seen everything from apricots to raw walnuts" sealed in cans. With the automatic sealing machines there is less chance of having a non-sealed container or glass breakage than with glass jars.

The canning process is made easier also as "a canner always has good company right across the table." There is also less distraction while canning than at home, and the mess is confined to the kitchen.

Recipes are available at the kitchen for chili, pork and beans, beef stew, and even canned cake.

Registration fees are based on the amount of canners, and were \$5 in 1978 compared to \$2 in 1974. Cans were \$2.25 for 363 cans and \$3.30 for 2½ cans in 1978, compared with \$1.17 and \$2.00 in 1974. Board members are hoping this year's turnout will be larger in order to keep the kitchen open at a reasonable cost to all.

At the meeting a new board member will be elected, and it will be decided if the kitchen will be opened for the 1979 canning season. If it is decided to stay open, a new kitchen manager will be hired (attend meeting with short resume if interested), registration fees and can prices will be set, and kitchen repairs and improvements discussed. Anyone with suggestions as to how to improve the kitchen are requested to attend the meeting so their ideas may be discussed. The attendance of this meeting will be the major factor in determining if the kitchen will open.

For more information, call Frank Wolfe at 734-4781, Lois Galley at 423-5219 or Mary Goldmann at 733-5369.

## Summer food program needs sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Two representatives of the State Department of Education will be in Twin Falls Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho to recruit sponsors for the 1979 Summer-Food Program.

The program encourages the health and well being of needy children by continuing during the summer months the food assistance they normally would get at school. It provides free meals to children in needy areas during any school vacation of more than three weeks.

"We are making a special effort to seek rural sponsors of the program," Jim Farneman, department spokesman, said. "People tend to think only of the children in the cities and forget the nutritional needs of children in the rural areas. We would like to see many responses from interested organizations in rural areas."

Sponsors may be public or private, non-profit, non-residential organizations. Residential summer camps whose enrollment includes needy children also may act as program sponsors.

## Reception set

GLENNIS FERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carpenter will be honored at a reception today at 12:30 p.m. in Greer Hall in observance of their 55th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married March 3, 1924, in Twin Falls and came to King Hill where he farmed. Carpenter later worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and as a carpenter.

Mrs. Carpenter was born in the Heyburn area and attended schools in Burley. He lived in Walla, Ill., and Council Grove, Kans. before coming to Idaho.

The reception is being given by both children, Reynolds Carpenter of Fremont, Calif.; Esther Hawkins of Burley; Doris Mcdermott of Sacramento, Calif.; Ira Carpenter of San Diego and Ila Bell Vermuelin of Boise.

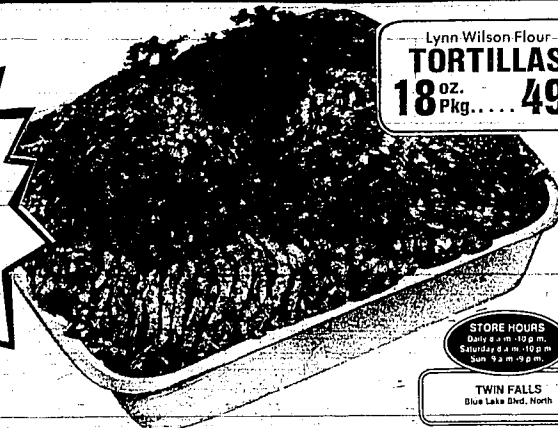


# One Stop Family Shopping!

**Buttreys**  
FOOD STORES

Freshly Ground  
**GROUND BEEF**

Any Size Pkg. \$ **1.19**  
lb.



Lynn Wilson Flour  
**TORTILLAS**  
18 oz. Pkg. .... **49¢**

**STORE HOURS**  
Daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS  
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Frozen  
**TURBOT FILLETS**

\$ **1.49**  
lb.

Old Fashion  
**FRANKS**

\$ **1.39**  
lb.

Morrell  
**PORK SAUSAGE**

1 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Fresh  
**BEEF LIVER**

lb. **69¢**

Mild  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**

\$ **1.59**

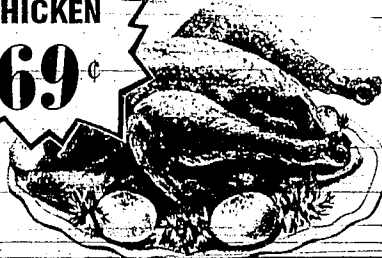
Get 'em here when you shop!



Fresh  
**ROASTING CHICKEN**

**69¢**

Ad Effective March 4, 5 & 6 1979



**Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttreys Delishus  
**CINNAMON PUFF TWISTS**

6 for **79¢**

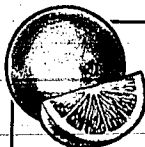
**BANANA ROLL**  
Buttreys Delishus  
Ea. \$ **1.29**

Buttreys Delishus  
**100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**

SLICED 1 1/2 lb. loaf  
**49¢**



**Extra Fresh Produce Specials!**



U.S. Choice California  
**NAVEL ORANGES**

8 lb. Bag **\$2.19**

U.S. No. 1 Mod.  
**HONEYDEW MELONS**  
lb. **49¢**

Hoody's  
**SPORTSMAN'S MIX**  
6-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

On Bark Pole  
**ASSORTED PHLODENDRONS**  
6-inch Pot **\$4.98**

**Extra Fancy Golden Ripe**

**BANANAS**

5 lbs. **\$1.00**



Hönts  
**KIDNEY BEANS**



• Chili Beans  
• Small Red Beans  
3 15 1/2 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

Mrs. Butterworth  
**SYRUP**



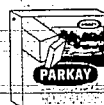
36 oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Aunt Jemima Frozen  
**WAFFLES**



10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Kraft Margarine  
**PARKAY**



1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Buttermilk Baking Mix  
**BISQUICK**



40 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

MJB  
**RICE MIX**



2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **85¢**

Del-Monte-Prune  
**JUICE**



40 Oz. Btl. **89¢**

Carnation Instant Non-Fat  
**DRY MILK**



8 Oz. **\$2.09**

**Buttrey**  
FOOD STORES

**OSCO**  
DRUG

# SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

take good care of yourself...

**FAMILY CENTERS**

Store Address:  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Store Hours:  
Mon.-Sat. 8-10 — Sun. 9-9

Prices effective:  
March 4, 5, 6, 1979

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**

REGULAR OR MINT FLAVORS  
7 OZ. TUBE

**97¢**

Osco Reg. \$1.19

**Eagle Air Pot**  
1.2 Litre

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold

**\$4.99**

Osco Reg. \$6.99

**Barbasol Shave Cream**

11 Ounce Asst. Frag.

**49¢**

Osco Reg. 79¢

**General Electric Hamburger Maker**  
HM-1

Grills Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Hamburgers

Osco Reg. \$7.88

**\$4.99**

**Listerine Mouthwash**  
18 oz. Bottle

**\$1.39**

Osco Reg. \$1.59



**Jasmine Toilet Bowl Deodorant**  
3 Ounce

**29¢**

**Hershey's Giant Candy Bars**  
8 Ounces

**99¢**

Osco Reg. \$1.19

**OSCO DRUG** you'll find many values when you shop at Osco

**Elastic Stretch Cords**

ONLY AT OSCO

Assorted Colors 18" Long

**19¢**

Osco Reg. 29¢

**25 Adult Size**

**Osco Drug GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**

**99¢**

Osco Reg. \$1.49

**Kodak Extralite 10 CAMERA OUTFIT**

**\$29.88**

Osco Reg. \$36.88

**Child Guidance FINGER PUPPETS**  
Asst. Figures

**NOW AT OSCO**

**99¢**

Reg. \$1.49

**Tucker LAUNDRY TUB**

**\$1.29**

Osco Reg. \$1.89

**1200 Watts**

**Swingline BLOW DRYER**  
3 Heat Levels

**\$9.88**

Osco Reg. \$13.88

**Wells Lamont Garden Gloves**  
Assorted Prints For Ladies

**\$1.49**

Osco Reg. \$2.29

**Centrum VITAMINS**  
30 Free with 100 Vitamins A to Zinc 100's

**\$5.99**

Osco Reg. \$7.99

**8 Flashes Sylvania Flipflash**

**\$1.19**

Osco Reg. \$1.99

**Hankcraft Cool Vapor HUMIDIFIER**  
1.6 Gallon No. 240

**\$11.99**

Osco Reg. \$16.99

**General Electric CLOCK**  
No. 7369-002

**\$2.99**

Osco Reg. \$3.99

**Sports Master Nylon SPORTSMAN BAG**  
3 colors

**\$4.99**

Osco Reg. \$6.99

**Coronet Vinyl Garden Hose**  
5/8" x 50'

**OSCO REG. \$5.19**

**\$3.99**

**Dex-A-Diet WEIGHT REDUCTION PLAN**  
48 Capsules 3-Way Action With dx-275

**\$5.95**

Osco Reg. \$6.95

**Panasonic FM/AM Portable RADIO**  
No. 505

**NOW ONLY \$15.99**

Osco Reg. \$19.99

**TARN-X Wipe & Rinse Tarnish Remover**  
Also Cleans Diamonds

**\$2.39**

Osco Reg. \$3.00

**Orbit Gum Sugarless 6 Pack**

**75¢**

Osco Reg. 89¢

**CAST IRON SKILLET**  
10 Inch

**\$3.09**

Osco Reg. \$4.79

**Olympic Spinning Rod**  
No. 2065

6 1/2 Foot Rod

**\$7.99**

Osco Reg. \$9.99

**Zebco ROD and REEL COMBO**  
• 202 Reel • 4020 Rod

**\$8.49**

Osco Reg. \$9.99

**Olympic Spinning Reel**  
No. 2000

**\$2.99**

Osco Reg. \$3.99

SHOP OSCO • WHERE QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS

# Weddings

# Sun Valley dancers to perform

**SUN VALLEY** — Dancers of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will present their spring concert at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 in the Opera House.

During the last two years the center's dance program has grown and performances have been well received by the community, according to Samantha Thomas, dance director.

She said the dancers will become more professional both technically

and choreographically and are ready to form a small touring company. She expects the March concerts to showcase the company's talents.

All dances are new pieces, composed this year and last, with the exception of a repeat performance of "Labyrinth."

Another piece involves the community and includes kykers, joggers, waitresses, skiers and others. The biggest effort has been put into the production of "Flight Col-

lege," a 30-minute exploration of suspension and gravity, wind and sails, birds and spiral voyages.

In addition to the dances, two members of the Zoo Review will collaborate in the program, performing short humorous theatre presentations.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale at the Sun Valley Center Gallery on the mall, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY LEE



MR. AND MRS. BILL BLASS JR.

## Schweitzer-Lee

**FILER** — Susan Lynn Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schweitzer of Filer, and Larry Harlan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Lee of Fairfield, were united in marriage Jan. 20 in the Filer First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Will Lane before a background of candelabra adorned with white roses, lavender bows and greenery, and large boston ferns tied with lavender ribbons. Howard Moon of Filer was soloist, accompanied by pianist Helen Lineberger of Marsing.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a full-length gown of Chantilly lace over white taffeta enhanced with seed pearls on the bodice and featuring tiers of lace on the chapel length train. Her shoulder-length veil of chiffon and seed pearls was held by a crown of satin accented with seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of orchids, white roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath with lavender and white streamers. She wore a blue garter given to her by her grandmother, and a strand of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Kim Blass of Filer. Bridesmaids were Diane Tucker of Filer, and Penny Lee of Fairfield. Amy Van-Nortwick, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Mike Lee, brother of the bridegroom.

Best man was Mike Blodgett of Fairfield. Serving as ushers were Larry Lee, brother of the bridegroom, Jeff Ashmead and Nick Schwitzer, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Hall for over 200 guests.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over lavender, and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in lavender and white and topped with a bridal party and attendants descending a staircase. Bouquets of lavender, daisies and lavender and white candles flanked the cake.

The cake was served by Georgia Van Nortwick and Mrs. Elvira Sheridan, aunts of the bride, and Alice Kauffman, Bill Lewis and John Gilster served punch. Mrs. Virginia Bingham catered the wedding. Lori Lee of Fairfield was in charge of the guest book. Terry Moody of Filer presided over the gift table.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at a Twin Falls restaurant.

Following a honeymoon trip to Boise, the couple will live at Fairfield.

## Sligar-Blass Jr.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marcella Sligar of Twin Falls and Bill Blass Jr. of Filer exchanged wedding vows Feb. 16 in the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Rita Sligar and Keith Sligar of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blass Sr. of Filer.

The ceremony was performed by Sheldon Slagel, pastor. Organist was Cheryl Slagel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory shimmering satin accented with lace and enhanced by an empire waist. Her veil of matching lace was attached to a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow mini-carnations and yellow and orange rosebuds with accents of brown.

Maid of honor was Susan Horn of Boise, aunt of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Babington of Mountain Home and Terri Sligar of Twin Falls, both cousins of the bride.

Best man was Jim Rout of Filer. Serving as ushers were Doug Babington of Mountain Home, and Rocky Sligar of Twin Falls, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The lace covered bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake centered over a cascading fountain of orange. The cake featured stairways leading down to layered cakes on either side and heart-shaped cakes in front.

Assisting with the reception were Arlene Hopkins of Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom, Vickie Sligar of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, and Denise Hicks of Jerome. Assisting with the gifts were Margaret Sligar of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, Carol Schultz of Filer and Rita Shriver of Twin Falls. Kim Blass was in charge of the guestbook.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at George K's restaurant.

After a wedding trip to Southern California and Arizona, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is a registered nurse at Magie-Valley-Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



### The Best Thing We Do... Is You!

Spring 1979 sees a gown of white Satapenda, trimmed with Venise lace. This gown features the Queen Ann neckline and victorian sleeve. The "A" line skirt flows into a semi-cathedral train. The satapean ruffle and three dimensional venise lace medallions are the finishing touches. The tiara is adorned with Venise lace and finger tip veil...



If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresia's Charge Card... Immediately!

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From TERESIA'S.

## Curator "plays" crystal stemware

**DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)** — Dr. Robert Eliason of the Henry Ford Museum occasionally has ringing in his ears. But that's quite natural when you're playing the grand harmonicon, better known as musical glasses.

Eliason, curator of musical instruments at the museum, plays the

instrument, a collection of fine crystal stemware, for visitors. The tone is emitted by vibrations set up by rubbing on the brim of the glasses with wet fingers.

The glasses are arranged by pitch in a desklike case manufactured in the 1830s.

**BE WISE CLEAN UP NOW!**

**Growise**

**TRUE TEMPER**  
Finest Quality Tools

**LOPPER, for rugged service**

**\$699**  
Reg. \$9.69

**ORTHO**

**Your Choice \$1.79**

**ORTHO VASILINE SUPREME OIL SPRAY**  
5 Oz. Pt.

**ORTHO FLUOROCRYL**  
5 Oz. Pt.

**ORTHO ORTHO-X SPRAY**  
5 Oz. Pt.

Dormant spray and after the storm clean up.

SEE THIS GROWISE DEALER

**GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.**

TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-1373

*Your* **LD** Store

JUST ARRIVED FOR SPRING...  
120 SIGNOR DRESSES

A DRAMATIC COLLECTION OF SPRING DRESSES BY SIGNOR OF CALIFORNIA

**\$188 AND \$280**

Choose from our large selection of dresses now in stock! They are all picture pretty and as versatile as they can be. They go to work or out to dinner with equal ease. Our Signor Collection includes solids or prints all in 100% polyester.

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Show your GOLD CARD at time of purchase and receive a **10% DISCOUNT** on all regular price merchandise!

**NEW SPRING ARRIVALS BY CALIFORNIA DEBS**

Sophisticated footwear to balance the now slimmed-down look of fashion... come see our entire collection... you will like them all!

**DISCO** Black Patent or Bone Lustre

**PASHA** Black or White Patent, Bone Vise

**YOUR CHOICE... \$21**

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.**

**Going your way**

**TONI TODD**

Toni Todd gives you everything that's new, charming and irresistible in one great dress. Cap-sleeve, scoop top, dashed with its own scarf, merges to an elastic-smocked waistband, skinny self-tie. Easy fullness below. In poly double knit, machine wash-dry. Cinnamon skirt/Beige top. 0-16.

**\$40.00**

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN**



Continued from page A6

007 Jobs of Interest
ATTENTION RETIRED
Fuller Brush offering the opportunity of getting lots of people testing the people while making money.

007 Jobs of Interest
CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS
Applications are being accepted for part-time CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS.

007 Jobs of Interest
COOK TRAINING If you qualify, Ages 17-34, high school seniors or graduates.

007 Jobs of Interest
DIESEL MECHANICS
DIESEL MECHANICS wanted. Journeyman mechanics with 3 years experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
DISC OPPORTUNITY
DISC OPPORTUNITY with KEEPER/KEJ. Call Terry Tario, 733-1592, Ode.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN
EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN. Experienced residential and commercial welder.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED FARM HAND
EXPERIENCED FARM HAND. Mostly tractor work. Hands-on experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Preferably in repair work. Good hours, 324-9296, Doug.

007 Jobs of Interest
FIELDMAN Agriculture
FIELDMAN Agriculture. \$10,200. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
PUMP INSTALLER, 3 years experience. Good benefits. \$11,500 DOE. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
QUALITY CONTROL
Mechanical experience. \$11,500 DOE. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST MEDICAL. Excellent hours, \$500. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
REGIONAL MANAGER
REGIONAL MANAGER. Industry leader in international food systems.

007 Jobs of Interest
RELIABLE young man
RELIABLE young man. Good salary, will train. No experience necessary.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITY
SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED. Selling program to be trained in real estate.

007 Jobs of Interest
STEEL BUILDING
STEEL BUILDING. Erection Contractors. Unlimited referrals to qualified erection contractors.

007 Jobs of Interest
STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY
STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY MAN. Earn while you learn. Call Army Opportunities, col. fact at 733-2971.

007 Jobs of Interest
A-1 PAINTING
A-1 PAINTING. Interior, exterior, residential. Free estimates. Call 734-8686.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES. Office Equipment. Good opportunity for aggressive sales person. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES. Automobile. Excellent opportunity. Excellent company. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES. Straight commission. Call Charlene, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 734-2425.

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER. 1338 week 6 month job. Excellent opportunity for someone seeking a position of personal service.

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY PART-TIME
SECRETARY PART-TIME. Very good hours. Excellent benefits. Call Barbara, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
SENIOR BOOKKEEPER
SENIOR BOOKKEEPER. \$138 week 6 month job. Excellent opportunity for someone seeking a position of personal service.

007 Jobs of Interest
SENIOR ELECTRONICS TECH
SENIOR ELECTRONICS TECH. DATA SYSTEMS TECH. AVIATION ELECTRONICS TECH.

007 Jobs of Interest
SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Selling program to be trained in real estate.

007 Jobs of Interest
STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY
STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY MAN. Earn while you learn. Call Army Opportunities, col. fact at 733-2971.

007 Jobs of Interest
STORE MANAGER. Open new store. Relocate. Very good opportunity. \$600 Commission plus car. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK MECHANIC 45% flat rate. Excellent opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED! Mechanic with pump repair experience for 1200 cc. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
WELDER Hellars. Some mechanical experience. \$10.00 DOE. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
YOUNG PEOPLE Needed. Excellent opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
RETAIL SALES PERSONS
RETAIL SALES PERSONS. Friendly. Flexible. D.O.E. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
ROUTE SALES MAN
ROUTE SALES MAN. Good opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Good opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
RETAIL SALES PERSONS
RETAIL SALES PERSONS. Friendly. Flexible. D.O.E. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

017 Business Opportunity
Babysitting my home. 2 years & up. Harrison School Dist. Lunch, snacks, etc. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

017 Business Opportunity
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. An Established Dealer. Excellent opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

017 Business Opportunity
CONTRACTOR. Carpentry and concrete. Excellent opportunity. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

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021 Money Wanted
FOR SALE \$100,000 1st DEED OF TRUST. 9% interest. Bank owned. Secured by property appraised at \$24,000. Call 538-2737.

021 Money Wanted
HOMES FOR SALE
HOMES FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

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ASSOCIATE ENGINEER
Operate pit mill machinery and experienced Mining Engineer for its 2-year old central Nevada location.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Benefit of Country Living
Included: spacious in town to shopping, good location, air conditioned, and VA/ FHA BUYERS welcome.

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**Homes For Sale**

**000 BEDROOM**, steel siding, 6' fence, garage, hot carpets, paint & water heater, basement near finished, Clean & neat \$50,500. 734-2322 after **BPM 734-1851.**  
**BEGINNERS LUCK** to find the virtually new 2 Bedroom on President Street. Appealing open floor plan. **EAIRH** above and stone health, garage, storage, large utility/hobby area—Will qualify for VA/IRA. \$45,000. Call: 734-4543 evenings, Or Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7765.

**Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER! South of city, 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Fenced backyard, drapes, carpet and range included. Perfect for single parent family. Will qualify for FHMA low interest loan. \$22,000. 734-9379 after 5pm. Anytime weekdays.  
 BY OWNER! Excellent location, 1979 Princeton Drive. Within walking distance of Twin Falls High School and Southwest Elementary. This beautiful 5 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, new appliances, dining room, new carpet. Full finished basement with wet-bar, fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car carport with storage. For only \$62,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-4451 for appointment.  
**FINANCING AVAILABLE.** New home on large lot in Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Many master bedrooms, double car garage. 324-2127 after 5 or weekends.  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3 Story, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms.** Asking—equally and take over assumed loan at 8 1/2%. Call for viewing, 734-2463.

**Homes For Sale**

**KIMBERLY CORNER \$37,000—Family "Outfit"** Exceptional kitchen, double oven with work area, family room adjoins dining area, spa—master floor utility, 22x28 basement recreation room Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**Homes For Sale**

**000 4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2 carport, fenced yard, covered patio.** \$39,900. 734-2626  
 BY OWNER! 3 bedroom, large home on 2 Acres. Large living room/dining room, highly plus family room, fireplace, shade and fruit trees. 1 1/2 bath, 2 hars of water. 733-1881.  
 2 story older home to be moved. New aluminum siding and storm windows. 154 room. 11 living area, electric heat. New. In Kimberly. \$22,000. 423-2111 or 423-2158.

**Homes For Sale**

**LETS TRADE**  
 Excellent 2 story home on 1 1/2 commercial lots, currently apartments with \$520 per month income. Will trade equity for land, mobile home, etc. Total price \$42,500. 733-4541 or 733-1120, ask for Dan.  
**LETS TALK QUALITY.** This new home in great neighborhood has workmanship that you'll be mighty proud of. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, double car garage, beautiful fireplace. Is all-electric! \$45,900. Lomovoy Realty 733-4924.  
**ACESOME EQUITY?** 2 year old home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, electric heat, living, dining, & family room, extra storage. 734-3377.

**CENTURY 21**

**TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS**  
 Our 24 Hour Number **733-7721**  
 Jerome Branch, 324-4321

**NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN**

All the hard work and expense of carpeting, drapery, and landscaping are done and in excellent taste! There are 4 bedrooms, family room and recreation room. Beautiful brick fireplace and deluxe kitchen with every convenience. Electric heat and central air conditioning. Covered rewood deck-patio for outdoor entertaining. There's more but see for yourself. First time ever offered for sale—so hurry! Fall price is \$59,500.

**western realty**

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

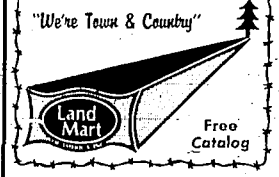
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 733-5580—Since 1950

**REDUCED**  
 3 Bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1850 sq. ft. of living space, 3 years old. Spacious & sharp. Many other fine features. \$56,900. Owner transferred, must be sold.  
**CANYON RIM** Fantastic view of Blue lakes & Perrine Bridge. Beautiful cedar home, almost new, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Massive rock fireplace—absolutely anything you ever wanted in a home. 2 Acres plus. Over 2000 sq. ft.  
**BUSINESS CALL:**  
 Ralph Esslinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 734-4090  
 Cheryl Lamborn 734-7945  
 Office : 733-5580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**COMING INTO YOUR LIFE!**

A FRESH NEW CONCEPT IN RURAL REAL ESTATE

**WATCH FOR US!**



For a Free Catalog of Farms, Homes, Ranches, and Land across the Nation Call 1-800-643-8073 Toll-Free

**BUILDERS AND INVESTORS**

Solid older fixer-up with lots of possibilities. Located on corner lot in NE Triana. Home features include: detached garage, chain link fence, garden plot, ditch, well, many master bedrooms and fruit trees and RV parking. Additional adjoining lot in NE Triana. All this home, plus extra lot, only \$27,500.

**ELEGANCE WITH PRIVACY**

Contemporary Rambler with beautiful ceiling, living-dining area. Pate glass w/ overlooking recessed enclosed, attractive, landscaped backyard. Quality has been built-in throughout this 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace with heat-tolerant tile floor. Must see to appreciate the extra features. Low \$60's.

**SPRING FEVER?**

Satisfy your gardening needs in the well fenced, 2nd yard, and garden in convenient NE Jerome location. Home is a yazz old, 3 Bedroom with carport, \$35,500. Call noon House looking help spring fever.

**GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111**

**CONTEMPORARY**

3 1/2 baths, microwave. Acc Realty, 733-5217.

**COUNTRY LIVING—AFFORDABLE PRICE**

2 1/2 Acres. Fantastic view of canyon. Twin Falls Ave location. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$38,500.

**OWNER SAYS "MAKE OFFER"**

1100 sq. ft. over help with terms. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 24x24 floor room, double garage—2 Acres. \$65,000.

**BROKERS INC.**

733-9191 After Hours: 733-4245 Lillian 734-7090 Davy 733-4043 Bonnie 735-1928

**PARTRIDGE IN A FEAR**

Beautiful ranch style house on 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lava fireplace, family room, cable TV. Fully landscaped, 1 1/2 acre pool with orchard trees & underground sprinkler. Priced at \$77,000. VA or FHA considered. #1.  
 People who love people will love this friendly neighborhood. 3 bedroom home with covered patio. Only \$39,200. VA or FHA considered. #1.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5338

**\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$**

Reduced to \$46,000 Below cost, spacious, modern, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage. Good location.  
 \$49,500—TWIN FALLS Sharp, 3 bedroom with super finished basement, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Prime location.  
 \$29,500—KIMBERLY Close to 3 bedroom, A sharp older home.  
 \$38,500—Kimberly Sharp home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage and yard.

**AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5650**

**HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO SAY PERFECT**

Location, Condition, Price! This 4 bedroom contemporary has it all. Bright open floor plan, very individual decor using stone and cedar. Magnificent fireplace, family room and double garage, \$69,000. #10.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

525 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-5338

**EXCEPTIONAL 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home**

located in prime location, close to schools and Cascade Park. Priced with extra \$59,000.

**IMMACULATE. Must see inside.**

Two bedroom, possibly three. Close to schools. Priced at \$27,500. Phone 734-2118 or weekends 734-2117 or 423-4215

**FOR THE INVESTOR.**

34 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

**GOOD—HOME on Center Street**

in Kimberly. Immediate possession.

**FELDTMAN-REALTORS**

733-1988 423-4838

**BARNES REALTY**

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls 733-9227

**NEED MONEY?**

Are you a home owner? Right money is no problem when we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get into your new home with no where to go? What if it is \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too tight? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Progress Loan.

**YOU'LL BE SOLD THE INSTANT YOU SEE...this 3 bedroom home in Kimberly,**

has 2 deluxe baths, built-in range and oven in spacious kitchen and extra-lots of charm. \$45,000.

**Vacant Land**

\$5000 per acre for 5 acre parcels. See location, water shares available, terms available. Call GEORGE III for more information.

**EASTGATE—SUBDIVISION**

East of the new O'Leary Junior High on Elizabeth Boulevard. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call for more information.

**CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER**

1025 South Street Twin Falls 734-5680

**HAMLETT REALTY**

Blaine Anderson 733-1647  
 Joyce Cota 733-8707  
 Noel Brittain 733-4948  
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

**North Park**  
 HOW MODELS OPEN MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, 4-7  
**THE VOLARE II**  
 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • Laundry room • Large living room • 2 car garage • Patio • 1,150 square feet of living space.  
**\$39,127**  
 DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

**7 1/2% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE**  
 Under This Program.  
 If you have a family of three and make up to \$13,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000—year conforming or better.  
 7 1/2% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 7/8% Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT!

**WILLS, INC.**

222 Shoshone St. W. Phone 734-4411  
 734-9418 734-9446 734-9486 734-9298

**WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ANY MLS PROPERTY ON THESE PAGES**  
 Gem State Realty is the number one Real Estate Firm in the Magic Valley. In fact no other company is even close! As members of the Twin Falls and Northside Multiple Listing Services we can handle your transaction regardless of where the deal is and whether you're just as long as they are members of MLS, and nearly all are! If you see ad 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.

**—DOWNTOWN BRANCH—**  
 156 3rd Ave. N.  
 733-3674  
**—BLUE LAKES BRANCH—**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 733-5338  
**—JEROME BRANCH—**  
 634 South Lincoln  
 324-8111

R.G. MENERSY—BROKER  
 ADVISORY—TWIN OFFICE  
 1288 ADDISON AVE. E.

**"Let Gem State Do It For You"**

**COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**  
**734-0400**  
 Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"  
 Just A Sampling Of Our Inventory

**\$39,900**  
 SHARP HOME—RECENTLY REDECORATED! 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement & located on quiet street near Martin's/High School.

**\$59,900**  
 BEAUTIFUL 3 YEAR OLD HOME NEAR O'LEARY SCHOOL Rock fireplace wall in living room, formal-dining, main floor family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

**\$49,900**  
 SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT 4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths in this delightful home. Family room in full finished basement.

**\$65,900**  
 EXCELLENT NE LOCATION—3 1/2 large brick fireplaces, family room, rec. room with pool table & bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & basement. This is truly a beautiful home!

**\$54,500**  
 LOVELY FAMILY HOME NEAR SAWTOOTH SCHOOL 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • family room & fireplace, patio in nicely landscaped & fenced yard.

**\$69,900**  
 5 ACRES WITH NEARLY NEW BRICK HOME—This lovely home has top quality features throughout, including 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & basement, 5 storage of water.

**\$57,000**  
 OWNERS HAVE MOVED & ANXIOUS TO SELL! Super family home on large lot in NE Area, 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace in full finished basement.

**\$75,500**  
 EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR HIGH SCHOOL Beautifully decorated, quality custom-built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, family room with large wet bar, fireplace, Heat Pump & underground sprinkling.

**1605 Addison Avenue East—Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (FORMERLY COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS)**







**WINTER PARTNERS**

# '79 MODELS ARE ARRIVING! CLOSE-OUT

at dealer's cost on remaining '78 models

- 1978 HUSQVARNA 250 CR (1-only)
- 1978 HUSQVARNA CR300 CR (1-only)
- 1978 MAICO 400 (1-only)
- 1978 MAICO 440 (1-only)

SEE OUR COMPLETE RECONDITIONED BIKES

379 S. IDAHO - WENDELL 538-2129

**Heavy Equipment**

41 X axle float, 18,000 pound rating, 724-2088.

**BACKHOE BUSINESS:** Includes 1978 JD 410 Backhoe, 18' x 30" H.D. buckets. All accounts. Call 733-6570 after 7PM.

**WE HAVE Lease funds available to finance any income producing machinery or equipment.** Industrial, commercial, agricultural, real estate, Green, Western Leasing, 647-2781.

CAF 944 Leader. Call 733-5781.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

- JD 300 Hoop-\$14,000
- JD 350 Dozer-\$14,500
- JD 410 Hoop-\$24,000
- JD 544 Loader-\$28,500
- MZ 2200 Hoop-\$7,500
- Mich.55A Loader-\$12,500
- CAT B-8 Dozer-\$8500

**ELLIOTT'S INC.,**  
111 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Idaho  
878-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep.  
Home Phone 733-1490.

**Trucks**

1975 FORD EXPLORER 150. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, cruise, CB, dual tanks, 48" JD 410 Backhoe, 18' x 30" H.D. buckets, Craquel headers, 733-0356.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton, power steering/brakes, air, chrome exhaust, 32700 or offer, 734-4378.

1962 FORD Pickup - Runs good, 4100. Phone 224-5955.

74 FORD F-250: white & mini. Extra tank, power-truck, 3 speed, 42150, 423-5917.

FORD Econoline 300 cargo VAN. 1978 3/4 Ton heavy duty, ready to go the job! Very clean, 815 KIT Center, Call 545-2559, 733-6297 after 5pm.

1968 FORD 3/4 Ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, \$375. Will take trade. 734-0714.

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. box. Power steering and automatic, good condition. Financing available. Will consider trade. 734-2744, 423-6168.

1978 FORD 150 with fiberglass shell. Many extras! Will consider small or mid size car in trade. 733-2118.

1962 GMC 2 Ton Truck-V8, new tires, licensed, runs good. Call 432-5339.

**Import-Sports Cars**

1973 AUDI 1800S 4 door. Best offer over \$700 by March 10. 733-2118.

1971 CORVETTE Power automatic, A/C, Top. 3445-1465.

1978 DATSUN B-210 in good condition. Will consider good older car or pickup. Call 733-5778.

1960 CHEVY pickup-w/truck tires-rear. Owners change oil regularly. Call 733-0265.

1951 CHEVY 1/2 Ton - Runs good. Metal flat bed, \$550. Call 733-4126.

1973 CHEVY pickup, 8 ft. service box bed. Automatic, air, disc brakes, positive steering, new tires. Very good shape. \$2000, 837-8225.

1970 CHEVY heavy duty 1/2 Ton. Excellent condition. 3 axles, wheels & tires. Good running. \$1400. 734-4707 after 5pm.

1977 CHEVY Sport-4 speed with extra top shape. Call 733-8393.

**CUTAWAY GAS TANKS.** Holds approximately 150 gallons in 2 compartments. Has two filters and pump under pickup tool box. 325 FIRM, 423-4561.

1973 DATSUN. Sharp all the extra paint, tires & mag. 423-4451 after 5PM.

1974 DATSUN pickup. Clean, like new, many extras. Make offer. Call 733-2220.

DODGE 1 ton cargo truck, with cattle rack, new motor, excellent condition. 1653 GMC pickup, excellent condition, rebuild motor, new tires-and-line-449-9723, after 7pm.

1957 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, steel faldrod, runs good. \$600-850-2150.

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton, \$600. Call 734-0442.

1973 TRAILMOBILE 40' Rental low cost. Engines -Jlm. Must call. Call Doan of Jlm. 208-847-0840.

1977 DODGE Sports Van - 8 passenger, air, chrome wheels, excellent condition. Low miles. Call 734-8200 after 6PM.

1978 F-350, dual wheel, 1 ton. Reading utility body, 300 EV. 1995. DIESEL. 1878 GMC 4100 - Sierra - brand; dual fuel; fiberglass camper shell, air, power steering & brakes, \$7295, 734-2185.

1983 FORD 1400 with 5 yard cement mixer. Call 733-5781.

1978 FORD PU F-150 heavy duty 1/2 ton full power. 480 engine, automatic, exceptional. 543-4840

**FOR SALE 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton-pickup.** newly installed short block engine, 855, 734-7010, 733-2222.

1963 FORD, 3/4 Ton-8 cylinder, speed, good running. 25,000 actual miles, runs good. \$750-733-8437 after 6pm.

**FOR SALE!** 1982 CHEVY 2 Ton Truck with metal bed. Also stock rack. Call after 5pm. 624-8846

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Van, power brakes & steering, automatic transmission. Call 733-0152.

Must sacrifice 1978 Fordo Chevy Van. Slove, ice box, sink. Loaded! Price reduced. 733-2922.

**MUST SEE!** 1978 long bed TOYOTA PU, low mileage, good condition. Call 734-8865 after 6:30 pm every day!

**UNBEATABLE LINCOLN 250.** Welding Rig. Complete. Excellent condition. 734-2920.

3 BETH Grain scales for 40' trailer. 1 set fold down, 1 set 4 aluminum sections. New. Call 423-9960.

**148 Antique Autos**

1955 CHEVY 4 door station wagon. Call 733-9211.

150 Autos-AMC

**1977 AMC PACER**

2 Door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Small car with big car ride.

\$3900

WILLS USED CARS 733-7285

**1971 AMC HORNET**

Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, runs well, luggable rack.

\$970

WILLS USED CARS 733-7285

**152 Autos-Buick**

1970 BUICK LeSabre. Excellent shape. Air, power steering, brakes. \$900, 733-4724.

154 Autos-Cadillac

BEAUTIFUL 1974 Cadillac 4 door sedan DeVille, low mileage, full power, uses regular gas. AM/FM cassette, like new. \$2095! 423-5634

1981-FLEETWOOD; air conditioning, good transportation car \$225, 733-4157.

1960 SEDAN DEVILLE. Excellent condition. \$1950. Call 734-2195.

1969 SEDAN DEVILLE - Clean, Gets good mileage, 8 track AM/FM, air, power steering, brakes, windows. \$225. Gooding days 934-5782, evenings 934-5414.

158 Autos-Chevrolt

FOR SALE or trade 1973 Chevy New Yorker, low mileage, will trade for 4 horse trailer or livestock. 324-3547.

MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1977 Chevy New Yorker, automatic transmission, work 1575 firm! 536-6538 after 2pm.

158 Autos-Chevrolt

1970-CAMARO - 350 automatic, 83,000 miles, \$2,900. Call 734-0874 after 5.

1978 Camaro - like new, low price, 878-5228.

175 Auto Dealers

**152 Autos-Buick**

1975 BUICK REGAL Sport. Low mileage, call after 5pm. 91 weekends 733-5918.

1978 BUICK LIMITED, beige, 4 door, fully loaded, immaculate - good tire 11000-\$4400/Make offer. 734-8887, 91 weekends 733-5918.

175 Auto Dealers

**158 Autos-Chevrolt**

1977 CAMARO - excellent condition. Now engine, fuel filter, automatic, super sharp. \$1500, 734-8078 or 734-1965 evenings.

1973 CAMARO in excellent condition. 307 V-8, power steering, automatic, air, new tires, excellent gas mileage, \$2500, 294-2878.

1967 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, automatic, radio, Price negotiable. \$45-489.

1969 CHEVELLE Super Sport, 398. Many new items! \$1500 or best offer. Call 732-0893.

1973 CHEVY NOVA

V-8, three speed on floor.

\$1995

WILLS USED CARS 733-7285

1978 Dodge Chevry - Low mileage, low price, 878-5228.

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**158 Autos-Chevrolt**

1977 CAMARO Automatic.

\$6800

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1978 Dodge Chevry - Low mileage, low price, 878-5228.

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**158 Autos-Chevrolt**

LIKE NEW 1977 Caprice Estates wagon with every option available! Less than 14,000 miles. \$5495, 734-4059.

1978 MONTE CARLO immaculate Loaded! Only 8600 miles! Sacrifice below book. Consider trade. 733-1891.

'75 NOVA Custom hatchback coupe-A/C, PB, radio, excellent condition. \$2850, 438-5182.

160 Autos-Dodge

BEAUTIFUL 1975 Dodge Cruising Van. Like new condition, 18MPG. Call 734-4849 for list of options. \$3250, 543-4778 or 543-8394.

1978 DODGE Swinger in excellent condition, \$1200. Call 734-3225.

1974 SPORTSMAN 1 Ton Van-12 passenger, full window, PS/brakes, A/C, automatic. 734-2020.

1978 DODGE CHARGER

Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

\$3380

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1975 DODGE Monaco Good gas mileage-car-will take best offer. 135-3593 or 734-3665.

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Local trade-in; the luxurious front wheel drive-automobile-like-new-inside-and-out with only 33,000 actual miles. Stock No. 128.

ONLY... \$6495

**1973 FORD GALAXIE 500**

2 door Hard Top

Stock No. 589... \$1695

**1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA**

4 door Sedan

Stock No. 604... \$3995

**1977 DODGE ASPEN**

2 door

Stock No. 890... \$4995

**1976 DODGE ASPEN**

4 door Sedan

Stock No. 894... \$2875

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

4 door Sedan

Stock No. 909... \$8975

**1977 LINCOLN MARK V**

Stock No. 921... \$10,595

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1958 DODGE A Ford 4 door, town sedan. New motor, nearly "restored" with luck! lots of extras. \$550 takes all. 878-5137.

WANTED TO Buy Model A or Model B 1932 or 1934 Buick. \$45-2500 or will Clear Springs Truck Company. Attention: Mike Miller, Box 548, Burn, Idaho 83316.

JUST... \$4075

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4 door Sedan

Stock No. 112... \$595

**1974 DODGE DART SPORT**

2 door

Stock No. 121... \$2075

**1971 DODGE DART DEMON**

2 door

Stock No. 129... \$1195

**1975 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**

Stock No. 130... \$3295

**1977 FORD THUNDERBOLT**

Stock 126... \$5475

**1969 COMET 4 DOOR**

Extra clean inside & outside (4 cylinder engine), 3 speed manual transmission; exceptionally good transportation for the price (range) Stock No. 127.

NOW... \$1495

**1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP**

Like new inside and out; only 10,000 actual miles; gas savings with 4 cylinder engine & automatic transmission, attractive medium blue with color keyed vinyl interior. Stock No. 1900

JUST... \$4075

**1968 FORD GALAXIE**

4 door Sedan

Stock No. 112... \$595

**1974 DODGE DART SPORT**

2 door

Stock No. 121... \$2075

**1971 DODGE DART DEMON**

2 door

Stock No. 129... \$1195

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V-8, three speed on floor.

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\$3380

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Stock No. 894... \$2875

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**

4 door Sedan

Stock No. 909... \$8975

**1977 LINCOLN MARK V**

Stock No. 921... \$10,595

**1979 FORD RANGER PICKUP**

Like very attractive blue & white with color keyed interior; only 2,300 actual miles; new pickup warranty good until Dec. 1979 or 12,000 miles which ever comes first. Hurry in and save hundreds of dollars. Stock No. 1901

ONLY... \$6895

**1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP**

With Camper Shell

Stock No. 1827... \$6750

**1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**

With Camper Shell

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6 Cylinder, 4 Speed

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**1974 DATSUN LONG BED**

Pickup

Stock No. 1894... \$2950

**1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER**

Stock No. 1899... \$4150

**1972 DATSUN PICKUP**

With Camper Shell

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**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON ADVENTURER**

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10,000 Miles

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Camper Shell

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Stock No. 1897... \$4450

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With Sunroof

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1978 DODGE - New shocks, 29MP radial snow tires, V-8, automatic, transmission, power steering & brakes. Price good! \$469 firm. 734-8257 after 6PM.

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1978 BRONCO, 1974 AMC Antelope, Chetah, 40, 543-4778 or 543-8394.

1978 FORD LTD, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control. Excellent condition, 734-4227.

1977 FORD Galaxie 500, good condition. A sking \$850/best offer. 733-4818.

1978 FORD Custom 500, 4 door hardtop, interior like new, runs smooth, engine excellent condition. Tires good. 538-2992.

1978 MUSTANG - 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, red, tires. \$1100. 733-2828 or 733-4327.

1978 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, \$2500. Call 733-4287.

NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD. Top-down and chrome. Bird cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 210 Sheatone St. W.

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Four-door, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, Sharp.

\$1900

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1978 PINTO Run-a-bout red/white, fully equipped, new tires, 33,000 miles. \$2075, 733-0710.

RANCHERO, 1972 model, for sale or trade without camper shell, Runs/drives good. Needs some body work. Frad. I or Datsun/Toyota PU. Or 775 w/ camper, \$700 -without camper. Carry Tilt 'n Park, \$225 & after 4pm.

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1969 THUNDERBIRD, good tires, air, power steering & brakes, 430 cu.in. engine. 878-2532.

1978 TOYOTA GT. Mass stereo, 4 speed, 351 Cleveland. Call 643-4846.

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4 X 4, 33,000 actual miles; V-8 motor; automatic transmission; toll bar; exceptionally clean; winch; much more! Stock No. 1896

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Medium Blue Metallic

Stock No. 952... \$5395

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4 Door Sedan

Stock No. 963... \$3375

**1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**

2 Door

Stock No. 965... \$3750

**1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**

Supreme 4 Door Sedan

Stock No. 970... \$4595

**1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**

White with a black vinyl roof

Stock No. 973... \$5150

**1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA**

Bronze with a white vinyl roof

Stock No. 976... \$4595

**1974 DODGE CHARGER**

Bright red with black vinyl roof; chrome wheels; V-8 motor; automatic transmission; power steering. You'll like the ride & handling quality. Stock No. 118

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**1963 VW BUS**

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**1973 MAZDA RX2**

4 Door Sedan

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2 Door Hardtop

Stock No. 991... \$3850

**1977 ASPEN STATION WAGON**

Stock No. 993... \$4475

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One of those classic Riviera body styles; blue with a white vinyl roof & matching white vinyl interior; the classic 69 Riviera will provide dependable transportation. Stock No. 988

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**1977 DODGE ASPEN** 2 door. Stock No. 890... \$4995

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**1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP** With Camper Shell. Stock No. 1827... \$6750

**1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP** With Camper Shell. Stock No.

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Factory Custom Conversion

4 "swivel" bucket seats, sofa lounge, roof rack, 4 bay windows, ladder, fender flairs, spoilers, air conditioning, 400 V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Power-steering, steel belt radial white letter tires, rally wheels.

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BLUE LAKES (PONY) AND FOLLER ROAD  
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1976 LINCOLN Town Car, sun roof, fully loaded, immaculate. 734-1378 9-12am & pm.

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BUYING HOUSE need to sell 1972 Mercury Cougar. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM cassette, new tires, maps. 351 engine. 82,000 miles. \$2400 or \$350 down & take over payments. 326-5182, 733-5277.

1989 Marquis 4D: A/C, excellent condition, low mileage. 51400. 734-5344 after 6pm.

1976 MERCURY 4 door - 8800 or less for Cycle of equal value. 734-4742 after 5PM.

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188 Autos-Oldsobile

1976 FOUR DOOR Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Steel belted tires, air. Call after 6pm. 733-8555.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door very good condition, new radial tires. Air, power steering/seats. Very dependable. \$200. 423-2122.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme\* Loaded. Must sell 5,000 miles. \$1,000 Firm 855-2017.

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73 TORONATO: Great luxury car! Full power, AM/FM stereo. 77,000 miles. 733-6917.

170 Autos-Pontiac

1970 BONNEVILLE Pontiac, good condition, Call 423-5859.

1977 - Bonneville 4 door\* Beautiful 2-tone gray. Lovely car for only \$5200. 733-2118.

1973 GRAND PRIX. Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 328-4178.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Lemans. Air, excellent condition, low miles. 734-6470 after 5PM.

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Year-round values - in your year-round market place. Read Classified. 733-8931.

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- 2 DOOR
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING



A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARES  
EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS FROM NEW CAR PRICES

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TK 20903 - 3/4 TON WIDE SIDE PICKUP

Sierra Grande, tinted glass, air conditioning, below eye-level mirror, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty power brakes, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, comfort steering wheel, heavy duty battery, cargo lamp, AM radio, heavy duty oil cooler, towing device, 7-50x16 tires, gauges.

TK 10903 - 1/2 TON WIDE SIDE PICKUP

Folding seat back, heavy duty front springs, 350 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, rear stop bumper L78-15 tires, gauges.

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1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Economy 4 cylinder 4 speed	\$3987
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-top loaded	\$6879
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1978 PONTIAC TRANS-AM 1-top, loaded, red	\$8388
1978 PONTIAC TRANS-AM Gold, loaded, 1-top	\$7988
1977 280-Z 2 + 2 Sun roof, loaded	\$8984
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 23,000 local miles	\$3496
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door, V-8, automatic power steering, air conditioning	\$3517
1976 DATSUN B210 4 door, economy 4 cylinder automatic	\$2764
1974 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door loaded	\$1876
1973 MERCURY MX 2 door, very clean, low miles	\$1097

\*\*\*\*\*

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1978 GMC 1/2-TON 4 speed, power steering	\$4579
1978 GMC SUBURBAN V-8, 4 speed, power steering	\$5888
1977 DATSUN KING CAB C/hopy, 4 speed	\$4427
1976 GMC 1/2-TON V-8, automatic	\$3888
1970 CHEVROLET 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering	\$2483
1973 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton van, v-8, automatic	\$1288
1972 JEEP CJ5 4x4 V-6, 3 speed	\$2487
1967 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, deluxe paint	\$579
1964 DODGE 2-TON Slide dump, base 31 V-8, power, transmission, 2 speed rear end	\$1487

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 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Road Runner. Package-automatic, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 888-2670.  
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 For while it provides a standard of luxury no economy car can match, the Peugeot affords the economy no conventional luxury car can equal. Maybe that's why in Europe where they know European luxury cars best, Peugeot outsells BMW and Volvo combined. Because you don't become the world's second oldest automaker, by making second-rate cars.

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1977 Chev. Caprice No. P9-324	1978 Fiat Regent No. S-374	\$695	1978 Fiat Regent No. S-374	\$2895
1972 Pontiac G-6 S-3	1976 Buick Wildcat No. B-C43A	\$695	1976 Buick Wildcat No. B-C43A	\$2795
1973 Chev. Malibu 4-Door No. P9-333	1981 Chrysler Newport No. P-357A	\$1495	1981 Chrysler Newport No. P-357A	\$795
1974 Chev. Malibu 4-Door No. P9-333	1978 Jeep CJ-7 No. P9-338	\$2295	1978 Jeep CJ-7 No. P9-338	SAVE
1974 Chev. Malibu 4-Door No. P9-333	1972 Chev. Van 3 seats No. P9-332	\$1995	1972 Chev. Van 3 seats No. P9-332	\$1995

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**1976 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK**, Economical engine, manual transmission, real sharp. **\$1988**  
**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR**, Dark blue, harmonizing roof, full power and sharp. **\$1495**

**1961 VOLKSWAGEN BEAT** With fiberglass components, 4 seat, vinyl seats, wide tires and wheels. Great for summer fun. **\$795**  
**1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR**, Two tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$888**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON**, Blue 94 color, fully equipped and just in time for your vacation this year. **\$895**  
**1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON**, Two tone paint, air conditioning, luggage rack, for the family. **\$895**

**1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE**, With front wheel drive, power steering & brakes and loaded with the works. **\$995**  
**1972 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR**, Medium gold metallic with contrasting vinyl roof, much more. **\$1188**

**1976 CHEVROLET-SUBURBAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
 Beautiful two tone finish with full time 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, optional luggage rack, new tires, this beautiful family unit can not be told from new. **\$5990**

**1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**, Medium bronze metallic, regular gas, V-8 automatic transmission. **\$1588**  
**1976 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT**, Sun ordered paint and accent stripes, just off lease. Excellent second car or student car. **\$2895**

**1975 PONTIAC ASTRA SPORT COUPE**, Dark bronze metallic, automatic transmission, real sharp. **\$2195**  
**1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR**, Cream with a brown vinyl roof, deluxe interior, power steering, AM radio and many more extras. **\$3995**

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON**, You can take everything on your vacation this year including the kids! Equipped with power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, luggage rack and much, much more. **THEISEN PRICE \$7177**

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE**, One of the most beautiful cars on our lot. Satin white with cruise control, tilt wheel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, a real beautiful car. **THEISEN PRICE \$6565**

**1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP**, Beautiful light blue with a matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, wall to wall carpeting, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM radio and more. LIST \$7490. **NOW ONLY \$6388**

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN**, Beautiful tan glamour in color with automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, cut pile carpet and many more beautiful options. **THEISEN PRICE \$5656**

**1979 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP**, Beautiful light blue with a matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, wall to wall carpeting, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM radio and more. LIST \$7490. **NOW ONLY \$6388**

**1979 MERCURY MONARCH HARDTOP** 10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! Beautifully equipped with 4 speed overdrive transmission, economical engine, and many more beautiful options. Especially For Theisen Motors. **THEISEN PRICE \$4288**

**1979 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON**, A fine second car that offers excellent gas mileage. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, and much, much more. **STICKER \$5637. THEISEN PRICE \$4888**

**1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27** 10 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! All made especially for Theisen Motors, with floor mounted transmission, economical engines and much, much more. **NOW ONLY \$4191**

**1979 LINCOLN SPORT COUPE** • Sulfura white • Red-nylon interior • Air conditioning • Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control • 6 Way power seats • AM-FM Stereo radio • Steel radial tires • Power door locks. **THEISEN PRICE \$9987**

**1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE**  
 Beautiful polar white with deluxe all nylon interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise conditioning, power steering & brakes, dual tanks, local one owner, just traded in and real sharp! **\$6990**

**1975 FORD TORINO ELITE 2 Door** with air conditioning, power steering, a very sharp mid sized car. **\$3295**  
**1976 BUICK CENTURY SPORT COUPE**, Bright red, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, just traded in and in real sharp condition. **\$3395**

**1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Door**, medium gold with 4 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, very economical family car. **\$3795**  
**1978 JEEP WAGONER 4-WHEEL DRIVE** Loaded with extras including automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. **\$3995**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR**, Beautiful one with contrasting vinyl roof. **\$1888**  
**1976 LINCOLN MARK V Brougham**, Loaded with vinyl roof, loaded with extras, one owner. **\$5288**

**1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO**, Absolutely every option, and in beautiful condition. **\$5588**  
**1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**, Brougham with full power, and real sharp, local one owner. See this beautiful car today. **\$5895**

**1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**, Medium gold with all leather interior. This beautiful car was special ordered with everything. Just traded in. **\$6295**  
**1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**, Sport coupe, burgandy with a white vinyl roof, wire wheel covers and extra sharp! **\$7995**

**1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL**, 4 Door, white with a blue vinyl roof, harmonizing leather interior, fully powered and just traded in. **\$8295**  
**1976 DATSUN 280Z** The ultimate in luxury sports cars. Beautiful brown metallic, and equipped with automatic transmission. **\$6895**

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 <b>1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT</b> 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio—bucket seats, radial white sidewall tires, fully carpeted and more options. No. 9C 140. <b>\$3795</b>	 <b>1979 FORD MUSTANG</b> 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, tachometer, gauges, vinyl roof, special LASER II model, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, moldings and more. No. 9C 208. <b>\$4819</b>
 <b>1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2-DOOR</b> 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, special factory two-tone, vinyl roof end more. No. 9C 189. <b>\$4797</b>	 <b>1979 FORD F-250 4X4</b> 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, gauges, body moldings, radio with clock, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, mud and snow tires and more. No. 9F 199. <b>\$7979</b>

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Bliss loses out

Raft River heading to A-4 tourney

The champs

ACC: North Carolina

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Mike O'Koren scored No. 7 North Carolina's last 10 points Saturday night to give the Tar Heels a 71-63 victory over sixth-ranked Duke and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship.

North Carolina now goes to the NCAA tournament while Duke is virtually assured of an at-large NCAA bid.

O'Koren scored 18 points while Dudley Bradley, who also hit key baskets in the late going, had 16 to help boost North Carolina to 23-5 for the year. Duke, 22-7, was led by Mike Gminski with 19 points and Jim Spanarkel and Vince Taylor with 13 each.

Big 10: three-way tie

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Guard Wes Matthews sank a desperate 50-foot shot at the buzzer Saturday to give Wisconsin a stunning 83-71 victory over Michigan State in the final Big Ten game of the season for both teams.

The victory was the Badgers' fourth straight and gave them a 6-12 Big Ten record and 12-15 overall. Michigan State, which had clinched a tie for the Big Ten tie Thursday night, dropped to 13-5 in the conference and 21-6 overall.

SWC: Arkansas

HOUSTON (UPI) — A layup by Sidney Moncton with 18 seconds left to play wrapped up a wild 39-38 victory for Arkansas over Texas in the finals of the Southwest Conference tournament Saturday night and brought the ninth-ranked Razorbacks an NCAA tournament bid.

The low-scoring game was marked by a frantic finish in which a technical foul called against Texas' Jim Krivacs played a pivotal role. Both the Razorbacks and Longhorns are expected to go to the NCAA tournament, but Texas must receive an invitation as an at-large team.

SEC: Tennessee

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Freshman Gary Carter went on a late scoring spree Saturday night to lead Tennessee to a 75-69 overtime victory over defending national champion Kentucky and enable the Vols to win the first Southeastern Conference basketball tournament to be held in 27 years.

The Vols trailed Kentucky by seven points, 44-37, at halftime but held the Wildcats to just 11 points in the second half and the game went into overtime when Kentucky star Kyle Macy missed two field goal attempts in the closing seconds.

Tennessee, 20-11, will receive a bid Sunday to the NCAA playoffs, probably to the Midwest Regionals.

Big 8: Oklahoma

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Al Beal scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to propel Oklahoma into the NCAA tournament for the first time in 22 years with a 80-65 victory Saturday night over Kansas in the championship game of the Big Eight postseason tournament.

Oklahoma, the Big Eight regular-season champion, earned the conference's automatic berth in the Midwest sub-regional on the strength of their fourth straight victory and their second win over Kansas in four tries this season.

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer  
JEROME — Raft River and Bliss were as evenly matched as everyone thought they would be.

Two teams with completely different styles of basketball, the Trojans and Bears fought back and forth Saturday night until Raft River finally managed a hard-fought 43-40 victory.

The win moved Raft River into the A-4 state tournament, beginning Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Both teams were runner-ups in their respective districts, Raft River losing to Murtaugh and Bliss to Canas County.

The Magic Valley will thus be represented by three teams in the eight-team state tournament.

It was Bliss which jumped out to the early lead, Rusty Hafen hitting a jump shot after two minutes of scoreless play.

Raft River had heard plenty about Bliss' 6-4 center, Louis Wilkins. The Trojans triple-teamed the high scorer in the early going, shutting him out in the first quarter.

"We're used to that," said Bliss coach Jerry Couch. "Everybody does that to him at the start of the game, one man in front, one man behind and one man on the side."

inbounds pass and dished off to Jon Wilson, who hit an easy short-range shot. Just like that the score was tied.

Lloyd Richins then followed home a basket before hitting a baseline jumper, and Scott Bradshaw swished a jump shot to make it 28-24 Raft River.

Wallace had said before the game he felt his team depth would help the Trojans win. He substituted freely while Couch went with his five starters all the way.

Bliss had opportunities to win the game in the final minutes but time and again threw the ball away while Raft River capitalized on the turnovers and built up a 41-36 lead.

Lloyd Richins had 18 points for Raft River, all from the field. The disciplined Bliss team fouled only once in the first half and Raft River scored

only two points from the free throw line. Backing up Wilkins for Bliss was Reed Sears, who scored 10, and Dale Hobbey, who added eight.

Wallace is looking forward to the state tournament, although he is not sure how successful his Trojans can be.

"I hope we played the way we did tonight because we were tired and mad because that's the way we play the game," he said, obviously hoping for a better performance come Thursday night.

Scoreboard table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Raft River vs Bliss, and other games.

Advertisement for 'The Annual West End Community Auction' held at the Rodeo Grounds in Buhl, Idaho, on Thursday, March 22, 1979. Contact information for Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne is provided.

Advertisement for 'MARCH SPECIALS!' by Anderson-Hickey, featuring office files and liquid paper. Includes prices for drawer letter size and legal size files, and regular and march special liquid paper.

Westside wins berth

PRESTON — Kimberly's hopes for an A-4 state tourney trip were ruined Saturday night by defending state champion Westside which dumped the Bulldogs 69-56.

The Bulldogs stayed with the taller Westside team through the first quarter, but fell back in the second quarter. At half time, Westside was on top 41-27.

"We played a good game offensively, in fact probably one of our better ones all year," said Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson. "But they started getting the ball inside on us, and we couldn't stop them."

The game was highlighted by an approximately 80-foot shot by Kimberly's Steve Askew, who got a defensive rebound and hurled the ball with one hand into the hoop at the other end of the court.

"I was watching the clock, and then I looked up and saw the ball gaining altitude at mid-court, and when it got to the top of the key, I thought, maybe it will go in," said Thompson. "Sure enough, it did."

Askew, with 18, was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs who played without Dave Hanchev, another one of their top scorers. Hanchev hurt his foot in the district playoffs this week at Wendell.

Kimberly ended the season with a 15-10 record.

Scoreboard table showing game results for Westside vs Kimberly, and other games.

Ashie to face Connors today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, currently at the top of the tennis world, and Arthur Ashe, who has been the world's number one today in the finals of the \$250,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship.

Defending champion Connors, the tournament's top seed, and sixth-seeded Ashe, who is seeking the one major U.S. title that has eluded him, came from behind Saturday to gain the right to seek the \$40,000 first prize at the Memphis Racquet Club.

Connors, the top-ranked player in the world, outlasted third-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ashe, who was ranked first in 1975, beat the tournament's seventh seed, Roscoe Tanner, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ashe started sluggishly, losing his first service and falling behind 3-6. He struggled through a 14-point game to hold service.

Advertisement for 'Our '79 GUN SALE CONTINUES!' featuring a Ruger Mini-14 Semi Automatic 223 Carbinos. Price is \$177.50. Location: Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.

Advertisement for 'ACE HANSEN SERVICE SPECIAL' featuring a '350' Turbo-Hydromatic. Price is \$525. Location: Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Advertisement for 'MOORE AUCTION' on Tuesday, March 6, 1979. Features various equipment including tractors, livestock equipment, tillage equipment, and household items.

# Scores and stats

## Carolina 500 today

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A portable billboard on the highway leading to the North Carolina Motor Speedway sets the tone for today's Carolina 500 stock car race.

"Welcome race fans to Round 2," it says.

The race is the first Grand National competition since the Daytona 500 two weeks ago that ended with Richard Petty sneaking by Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough for the victory, and Yarborough taking on the Allison brothers in some initial fistfights.

As fate would have it, the first three positions for today's \$154,000 race are filled by Bobby Allison, Donnie Allison and Yarborough.

It's interesting, ironic, and it may sell tickets because of what people anticipate might or could happen, said Bobby Allison.

### Basketball

#### City recreation

##### Men's basketball

Division	Team	W	L
A	Boise	12	12
	Coe	11	13
	Idaho	11	13
	Idaho State	10	14
	Idaho Falls	9	15
	Idaho State	8	16
	Idaho State	7	17
	Idaho State	6	18
	Idaho State	5	19
	Idaho State	4	20

#### College scores

Utah leads 44-39 in West

Utah, 44-39, led by a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter, to win a 1978-79 season-opening game against the University of Colorado. Utah's offense was led by a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Chambers to tight end Mike Goetz in the second half. Chambers, who threw for 204 yards and three touchdowns, was named the game's most valuable player.

### Golf

#### PGA TOUR

Player	Score
Tommy Aaron	75-75-76-76=202
Jack Nicklaus	75-75-75-76=201
Lee Trevino	76-75-75-75=201
Hubert Green	75-76-75-75=201
Tommy Gainey	77-75-74-75=201

### NBA standings

Team	Eastern Division		Western Division	
	W	L	W	L
Washington	43	18	San Antonio	21
Philadelphia	37	24	Portland	20
New York	36	25	Phoenix	19
New Jersey	25	37	San Diego	19

### Baseball

#### ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —

The University of New Mexico Lobos beat Brigham Young University in both games of a non-conference baseball doubleheader Saturday, 8-5 and 9-3.

### Baseball

#### ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —

The Lobos pulled an upset in the second game and tied the Copper in the eighth inning. The Lobos scored one more of their runs in the ninth and had local TV on the air.

### Baseball

#### ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —

The Lobos decided to lose an unfinished Friday night game as a 10-9 tie. The game was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. but was postponed due to rain.

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## Goetz scores 44, but Utah wins

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — University of Utah forward Greg Deane scored 20 points and center Tom Chambers added 18, including 18 in the second half, to propel the Utes to a 100-87 victory over San Diego State Saturday.

Utah, with a record of 9-3 finished second in the Western Athletic Conference behind Brigham Young and rivals a possible NCAA playoff bid. The Utes were 20-0 overall.

Aztec forward Kim Goetz, the WAC's top scorer, collected 44 points to set a San Diego State game scoring record.

The Aztecs concluded their season with a 15-12 overall record and 4-8 in the conference.

## Baseball

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Whitewalls 2.88 More Each Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

7 Multi-siped Tread-Files  
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87R14	27.88	4/92	2.12
87R14	29.88	4/100	2.26
87R14	31.88	4/108	2.40
87R15	33.88	4/108	2.55
87R14	35.88	4/116	2.69
87R15	37.88	4/116	2.83
87R15	37.88	4/132	2.93

Whitewalls Only

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Wash. Service Agency

Wash. Service Agency

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- Install 1 "K mart" brand oil filter
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- Chassis fluid (if needed)
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Labor included. Additional services and parts, which may be needed, are extra.

**With Exchange**

Wash. Service Agency

SERVICE HOURS: 9:30 to 7:00 MON.-SAT.

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Air Shocks Installed 49.98

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Single stage filters for most cars. Save. With Air Filter, 10.45

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**Wash. Service Agency**

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Swen

# Meet fisherman George

If any of you fish the Snake River from Buhl downstream, more than likely you will meet George Jasper.

George, in my book, is the "best river fisherman" I have ever met.

My association with George goes back some 20 years. It seems I run into George on nearly half the occasions I fish in the Hogerman Valley.

He is always helpful to other fishermen he meets. He is a solitary fisherman, like all good ones, but will offer quiet advice if you ask.

Over the years, George has not modified his fishing techniques too much. He still uses a fly pole and reel. He has during the past few years put monofilament line on his fly reel.

One modification George has started to use a few years ago is the way his tackle is set up.

He uses a drop pencil sinker to get down on the bottom and stay there. The enclosed illustration is but one example of the rig George uses.

George is after the junkers and catches more than his fair share with

the rig. He uses a combination of balls to suit the occasion and time of year. Night crawlers, cut bait and his own brand of cluster salmon eggs.

The salmon eggs are usually the spawn of fish he catches and then cures.

If you are ever fishing the Dohman Rapids and see this man dancing from rack to rack and balancing himself on the edge of waterfalls, it is likely to be George.

If you should ever walk a few miles along the river to get to a favorite hole, only to find someone there, it will be George Jasper.

George is on the heavy side of 70 and looks like a child of 45. Rosy cheeks, grin from ear to ear and more patience than God grants any.

Did not ask George if I could write an article about him. He would convince me not to. So George, I know you won't mind, now it's done.



# Ali denies reports he plans to fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali denied a published report Saturday that he has agreed to a September heavyweight title defense in Argentina against Italian Alfio Righetti, adding, "I know in my mind what I'm going to do but I'm not telling anybody because I want to keep people confused."

Ali fishing around." Bob Arum, named as promoter of the alleged fight, also put down the report.

"That's not a viable story," Arum said. "There is no commitment and any talks we've had are purely exploratory."

The World Boxing Association said last week Ali has until Sept. 15 — one year after he beat Leon Spinks to regain the title — to defend the championship or it will be stripped. Larry Holmes holds the heavyweight crown of the "Fried World" Boxing Council.

A copyrighted story in Saturday's New York Daily News said Ali agreed Thursday to fight Righetti in Buenos Aires in September for \$6 million. The story said Ali also promised to retire whether he wins or loses.

"I don't know nothin' about my Righetti fight," Ali said from his Chicago home. "I told a few promoters if they come up with a good enough offer I might consider it. A few weeks ago I told my manager (Herbert Muhammad) to do some

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# SAFEWAY

# Golf

## Bob Byman's 207 good enough for lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Second-year pro Bob Byman shot a 1-under-par 70 over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Country Club course Saturday, bypassing faltering John Schroeder and Andy Bean to earn a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Citrus Classic.

Byman, who was 124th on the PGA money list last year and whose best finish this year was 21st at Tucson, carried three birdies against two bogeys for his round to finish 54 holes with a 6-under 207.

Next at 208 were Schroeder, Rex Caldwell, who had a 68, and Ed Sneed, who finished play Saturday with a 73.

Schroeder finished at 1-over-par 72 for the day, finishing his round with a double bogey on 17 and a bogey on 18. Bean, who dropped to a 4-under-par 209 after leading the first two rounds, skied to a 5-over 76 for the day.

Bean played erratically all day and a double bogey on 17 and a three-putt bogey on 18 dropped him into a tie with David Edwards, who shot even par 71. Jack Nicklaus remained in contention going into the final day by shooting a 72 for a three-day total of 210, just three shots behind the 23-year-old Byman.

Palmer, tournament host, fired a one-under-

par 70 for a 54-hole total of 214 in his first time to make the cut in six tournaments this year.

Lee Trevino knocked three shots into the water for an 11-on-the-par-5 sixth hole and finished at 78-222 before withdrawing.

"I can make more money selling pop bottles," Trevino said.

Byman, who is much better known on the European tour than he is in this country, opened his round with a two-putt birdie four on the 511-yard first hole. He bogeyed out of a bunker on the par-4 No. 3, then went back to one-under with a 55-foot birdie putt on the par-five sixth.

## Lundquist, Little tied in Bent Tree

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Lundquist and Sally Little fired even-par 72 Saturday to tie at 5-under-par 211 for the leads after three rounds in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic.

One shot back at 212 were defending champion Nancy Lopez, Donna White and Hollis Stacy.

Rookie Lori Garbacz, tied with White and Lopez for the lead going into the third round,

skied to a 79 Saturday, six shots off the lead at 217.

Lundquist, playing with Lopez and Judy Rankin, moved quickly to the front with birdies on the first two holes, but carded a pair of bogeys on the back side to finish at even par.

Lundquist said she was so excited at her quick start while playing with the two stars that she

had trouble believing her play.

"I said, 'I can't believe this. Here I am playing with Lopez and Rankin and I birdie the first two holes.' But when I bogeyed the two holes on the back side I thought I was cooked," Lundquist said. "But I just told myself I couldn't give up."

Little had three birdies and three bogeys for the day.

## Buckley wins PBA title

MIAMI (UPI) — Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, captured his first Professional Bowlers Association title in two years Saturday by downing Craig Mueller, 229-215, in the final game of the \$100,000 PBA Miami Classic.

The 35-year-old Buckley earned his sixth career title and the \$15,000 first

prize by rolling seven strikes in the final game. He averaged 234 for 42 games leading to the television rollout.

Mueller, of Union, N.J., looking for his first PBA title, was within 11 pins of Buckley through six frames but fell back after leaving single pin spares on his next four shots.

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## Martin nominated for top pro award

COEUR D'ALENE — Terry Martin of Jerome, a professional dog racing champion, has been nominated for Idaho professional athlete of the year (1978) by the Idaho Hall of Fame, Inc.

He is one of five nominees for the honor which will be announced March 17 at the Idaho Sports Banquet in the North Shore Convention Center at Coeur d'Alene.

Other awards which will be made include team of the year, male amateur athlete of the year, female athlete of the year, North Idaho team of the year, North Idaho Coach of the year and North Idaho Booster of the year.

Other nominees for top pro athlete include Dee Pickett of Boise, rodeo performer and former Boise State University football player; John Yarno, Seattle Seahawks center, and former Idaho Vandals' all-American; Ken Schrom of Grangeville, leading pitcher for the El Paso Angels, Texas League champions; and Joe Pellegrini, former Idaho footballer, rookie sensation for the New York Jets.

There are several teams listed which have been finalists before and the former winner, the North Idaho wrestling team, again made the finals. It was joined in the finals by the North Idaho basketball team.

Many of the state's top athletes and teams were nominated in a list that included more than 75 different nominations for the 1978 year.

Two former athletes winners return this year in the Idaho Professional Athlete category: Yarno, and Schrom.

Included in the female group are two women who gained national recognition. Carrie Reiner of Prairie High School's basketball team gaining all-American honors; and Wendy Limbaugh of Moscow High School's track team, who represented the U.S. in the junior Olympic track meet in the Soviet Union last year.

Jocko Conlan, baseball hall of famer as a great umpire, will be the featured banquet which is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The state nominees include:

- Team of the Year — University of Idaho tennis team, Big Sky Conference Champions; North Idaho wrestling team, national champion; North Idaho basketball team, 25-8 season and 10th in the nation; Capital High School basketball team, 41 state champs; and Boise State Broncos wrestlers.
- Male amateur athlete of the year — Ken Hubert, Prairie High School; and Mike Parker, Coeur d'Alene high school football.
- Female amateur athlete of the year — Wendy Limbaugh, AAU 105-pound national boxing champion; Brian Welch, Capital High School basketball player; Randy Reiner, North Idaho School track and football player; and Brent Hathaway, Moscow basketball and track star.

## Sycamores stay unbeaten

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Finishing the regular season with a perfect regular was not his initial goal, but Indiana State's first-year coach Bill Hodges said Saturday, "Our guys really deserve it."

After beating New Mexico State 69-59 for the Missouri Valley Conference playoff title, Hodges' top-ranked Sycamores not only finished with a 29-0 record but gained the NCAA post-season tourney with a first-round bye.

"Our guys worked hard all year," said Hodges, who took over last fall for the ailing Bob King, "and they did it all for Coach King."

All-American Larry Bird and Carl Nicks led the Sycamores in the MVC title game as Indiana State became the first unbeaten team in the NCAA tourney since Indiana three years ago.

Hodges dismissed the views of some that IU didn't play a first-rate schedule.

"We're in a tough conference. Our first goal was to win the Valley title and playoffs. Being No. 1 and going unbeaten just happened. It's good for the guys, for the school, for Indiana and it helps our recruiting."

Hodges said the Sycamores will be ready for the NCAA tourney "to play whoever we are to play."

"Each guy knows his role. Each guy knows what to do. They all do a tremendous job."

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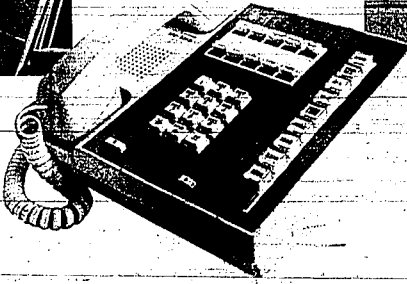
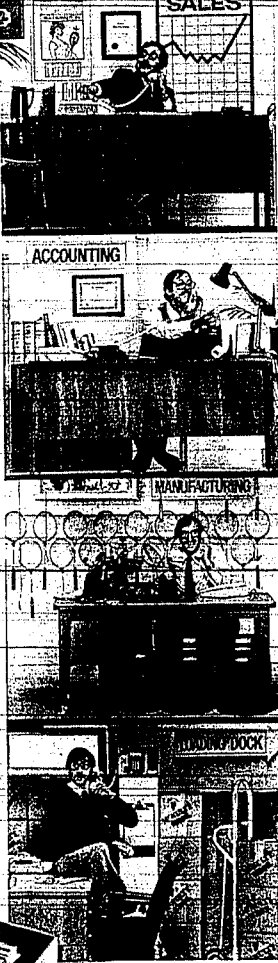
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**USC triumphs California**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sophomore forward Purvis Miller scored 20 points as Southern Cal routed California 86-64 Saturday, to clinch the team's Pac-10 basketball schedules.

The win left it up to UCLA to win the league title outright Saturday night. The Bruins took a 14-3 conference record against Stanford at Pauley Pavilion.

Five other Trojans scored in double figures Saturday. Darryl Smith scored 13 points, Don Carlino collected 12 and, freshman Maurice Williams, Doug Wildfeldt and Steve Smith each had 10.

Kevin Singleton and Walt Gillespie paced the Golden Bears with 16 and 12.

**Vanderbilt coach fired**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt basketball coach Walter Debbes was dismissed Saturday by athletic director Roy Kramer, who said he was acting "in the best interest of the long range goals" of the university.

**Wildlife group to meet**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp will hold its monthly meeting March 13 at the fish hatchery on Canyon Street.

The program will be presented by the federal fish and wildlife service.

The evening will begin at 8.

**Heiden (Eric) sets record**

INZELL, West Germany (UPI) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., the defending world speed skating champion, set a course record of 37.89 seconds over 500 meters Saturday and leads the standings after two events of the men's Golden Skate trophy competition.

Heiden, however, was well short of the world record of 37.00 set in the mountains of Kazakhstan by the Soviet Union's Jevgeni Kulikov in 1975.

**Navratilova drops Austin**

DALLAS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova surged into the finals of the Dallas women's tennis championship with a one-sided win over Tracy Austin, but Chris Evert needed three sets to down Virginia Tracy in their semifinal match Saturday night.

In her last four matches, Navratilova has lost only eight games.

Evert beat Wade 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, the first time she lost a set in the tournament. Wade broke Evert's serve twice to take a 4-0 lead in the second set but Evert stormed back with two breaks of her own to tie the set.

**Charges leveled at Aztecs**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A special faculty investigator Monday will begin looking into charges that four former San Diego State University basketball players were given cash, free trips, credit for classes not attended, free lodging and other special favors for playing on the team.

On Friday, SDSU president Dr. Thomas B. Day named chemistry professor James Malik as the faculty representative to investigate the charges, leveled by the four former players in a story in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

"The article has gotten me perturbed," Day said. "It's gotten the institution perturbed and has perturbed tremendously the basketball program."

**New home for Red Sox?**

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox are threatening to move out of charming but tiny Fenway Park and into the suburbs unless they get financial help from the city of Boston, sources said Saturday.

Team management is putting pressure on Mayor Kevin White to give them a tax break and allow them to take over two abutting streets, which would enable expansion of the 33,389-seat stadium by 5,000-6,000 seats, according to the Boston Globe.

Sources close to the mayor said White met with Sox vice president Edward G. LeRoux last week and said there was a "veiled threat" that the team would move somewhere in the suburban Rte. 128 area unless they get financial help from the city, according to the newspaper, which also said LeRoux mentioned linking a new baseball stadium with a planned major indoor sports facility in Wilmington.

**299 horses nominated for Kentucky Derby**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A total of 299 horses were nominated Saturday for the 105th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 5, including 1978 2-year-old champion and pre-race derby favorite Spectacular Bid.

If Spectacular Bid wins the Derby it would become only the third gray horse to win the Run for the Roses in the 105 years of the classic for 3-year-olds.

Spectacular Bid, a colt of Bold Bidder out of the Promised Land mare Spectacular, won seven of nine starts in 1978 as the 2-year-old of the year. His 1978 winnings of \$384,000 included victories in the World Play-ground, Champagne, Young America, Laurel Futurity and Heritage stakes.

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**Racer suffers injuries in World Cup**

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Italian teen-ager Leonardo David suffered a critical brain injury moments before crossing the finish line Saturday in a World Cup men's downhill race won by Peter Wirsberger of Austria, but was reported to be in stable condition following surgery.

Although the worst was feared when David was rushed by helicopter to Burlington Medical Center in Vermont, Italian officials appeared relieved when they returned to Lake Placid.

According to a report they carried from Dr. Henry Schmidek, the Burlington neurosurgeon who performed the operation, "When David arrived here his situation was very grave. He had a large internal hemorrhage and there was a lot of pressure on the brain. We have operated and removed the blood clot. There were no other lesions and his condition is stable."

Schmidek said David has been sedated with barbiturates "to induce an artificial coma so that he will remain in a state of maximum immobilization. I can say that the operation was perfectly successful."

Giovanni Rizutto, the Italian attache, said "this is a critical period. We have to wait five to seven days before we know what will happen."

The 18-year-old David suffered a previous head injury during the Italian championships at Cortina Feb. 16 and, according to Switzerland's Peter Müller, who finished second in Saturday's race here, "He has been complaining of headaches ever since."

1. Peter Wirsberger, Austria, 1:42.88
2. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 1:43.21
3. Richard Davenport, U.S., 1:43.29
4. Leonard Stock, Italy, 1:43.18
5. Ulrich Bauer, Austria, 1:43.18
6. Tom Berger, Switzerland, 1:43.41
7. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 1:43.41
8. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.17
9. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.24
10. Erik Haker, Norway, 1:44.45
11. Arne Hoff, Norway, 1:44.45
12. Arne Hoff, Norway, 1:44.45
13. Jeff O'Neil, U.S., 1:44.45
14. Phil Alvaro, U.S., 1:44.45
15. Phil Alvaro, U.S., 1:44.45
16. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.45
17. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.45
18. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.45
19. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.45
20. Steve Probst, Canada, 1:44.45

World Cup Standings:  
1. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 155  
2. Phil Alvaro, U.S., 155  
3. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 155



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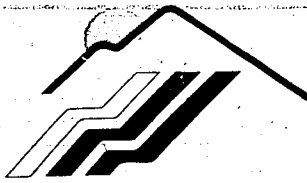
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Ralph Yates' former ranch on the east fork of the Salmon River, now a development, was the first to be sold

## Challis

## Sudden development faces scenic area, and the BLM scrambles to save land

CHALLIS—Hundreds of acres of Custer County ranch land have been swallowed up by land development, and a federal range rehabilitation program may be to blame.

The development has already forced one rancher off his land, caused wild land speculation and perhaps will finally mean the passing of a way of life in this isolated mountain town.

Ironically, the sudden land buying and selling seems to be the result of a government range rehabilitation program, designed to provide a healthy range where cattle and wildlife can co-exist. But the government program went too far, and the result is that the 100-year-old cowboy town of Challis is rapidly being transformed into a scenic-vacation spot. In the process, one, and maybe several more, ranchers are being forced off their land.

The ranchers are victims of both economic pressures and of government regulation from afar. Bureau of Land Management officials in Washington apparently ignored the warning not only of the ranchers, but even of their own Idaho employees, that their plans to reduce cattle grazing would force ranchers out of business.

The warning proved true when, last fall, a California developer purchased a 400-acre ranch at double the going price for ranch land. It now stands sliced up into parcels, some of which have changed hands five times and tripled in value. Construction on the land has not yet begun.

When Bureau of Land Management officials began considering grazing reductions to stop erosion in their 350,000-acre Challis Grazing Unit in 1975, they knew the cuts would probably force many of the 38 Challis ranchers to sell out to subdividers. But the agency was required by a federal law, topped by a 1976 environmental court suit, to repair the range.

The Challis unit is the first in the nation to be managed under a new law that will eventually bring similar programs to all BLM grazing lands. The Challis grazing cuts will reduce the amount of BLM lands allotted to Challis ranchers for cattle grazing. While BLM rehabilitation plans were evolving, ranchers warned the agency they would sell their land to subdividers if they lost their grazing rights.

In September 1978, BLM officials told the ranchers to expect range rights cuts averaging 40 percent. The cuts would affect almost every Challis rancher, but would hit the seven who ranch along the East Fork of the Salmon River especially hard.

The BLM announcement kicked off two immediate sales to subdividers, and four other threats of sales. East Fork River rancher Ralph Yates became the first to sell to subdividers, turning over his 406-acre ranch to a California developer, Chuck Kimball, in September. Since then, the Pedrinis ranch has succumbed to the same developer, and four others are on the trading block.

Kimball, a Reno businessman who has developed such mammoth resorts as Lake Tahoe's Incline Village ski center, was in the right place at the right time to scoop up just under 300 acres of prime Idaho scenery, nestled high in the central Idaho mountains. The Kimball kingdom may be the largest subdivision in Idaho.

Realizing the ranchers' warnings have proved true, the BLM is now scrambling to withdraw its grazing cuts.

These ranchers, many of whom have spent their

lives on the dry, rocky central Idaho land, have been eking out small profits of \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. The announced grazing reductions would have halved those profits, the ranchers say.

So when California subdivider Kimball arrived in Challis last spring and began offering to pay ranchers double the value of their land, the ranchers were ripe to sell. The September announcement of the reduction schedule pushed them over the line.

"With those cuts, I had a choice between selling my ranch or going into bankruptcy," said Yates, who sold his ranch when he learned he faced a 40 percent cut.

Kimball immediately divided the land mostly into five- to 20-acre parcels, which have been bought by Nevada land speculators and some people looking for a summer home or cabin site.

BLM Salmon area manager Don Smith commented, "I wish he would have talked to us before he sold. He sold before we even knew it."

Smith admitted the agency had realized all along the ranchers wouldn't be able to survive proposed reductions of 40, 50 or 75 percent of their grazing lands.

He also acknowledged subdivision will have "a tremendous impact" on Challis wildlife.

Bighorn sheep graze by Kimball's acreage, salmon spawn in his streams and the East Fork of the Salmon River rushes through his backyards.

Both BLM officials and the ranchers say an influx of new residents will drive away the wildlife, either by annoying the animals or by polluting their habitat.

In response to Yates' sale, as well as the sale of the 400-acre Pedrinis ranch to the same developer, and threats of four other ranchers to sell, Smith said BLM officials now "are doing everything we can" to stop the grazing allotment reductions, which are slated for 1980.

Smith says the cuts, especially those on the East Fork, will probably not be made after all. Instead, the agency will use water development and other management techniques to repair the range.

"It now appears we can keep the East Fork people almost at their present capacity," Smith said.

The agency has known for some time that its own program would invite this type of development.

"We predicted this would happen way back in 1975," Smith said. The BLM's Environmental Impact Statement for Challis, based on information gathered in 1977, reads, "The demand for recreation property in Custer County coupled with adverse impacts to livestock income may pressure livestock operators along the East Fork of the Salmon River to sell their properties to developers."

That same report noted that subdivision would threaten Challis wildlife, including deer, fish and 37 bighorn sheep. Ironically, one of two chief purposes of the BLM range rehabilitation was to protect those animals. The second was to provide a healthy grazing range.

The BLM says even without the cuts, Challis ranchers were vulnerable to development dollars.

Smith insisted, at least in the case of the Pedrinis, who were not going to lose range rights, the BLM is not to blame.

"It's just with the high offers they're getting, it's pretty hard for them to turn down," he said.

Challis ranchers face other problems, too. The grazing lands are under review for wilderness classification, which could stop grazing. The cattle industry has been hurt by rising costs and poor beef prices in past years.

Nevertheless, the ranchers uniformly pinpoint the range reductions as the determining factor in the decision to sell.

"If we can't run our cattle, we'd be foolish not to sell to the highest bidder," said Betty Baker, who was born near the 420-acre ranch she and her husband Dick live on.

Frank Maraffio, a lifelong Salmon River rancher scheduled to lose half his range rights, has already sold 10 acres of his 220-acre ranch to a Chicago attorney. If he's hit with proposed 50 percent cuts in his grazing lands, he may sell more.

"It all depends on how much money they offer me, whether I sell tomorrow," Maraffio said. "With the reductions, what alternatives do we have?"

Besides buying out Yates and the Pedrinis, Kimball has offered to buy Eddie Baker's 920-acre ranch and Dick Baker's 430-acre place next door. Dick Baker said Idaho Falls realtor George Shindurling has come to his ranch five times, offering to buy his ranch on behalf of Kimball. Baker said Shindurling once even threatened to condemn the land if Baker wouldn't sell.

The BLM says the Bakers are "key," and must be kept in business, for half the Challis bighorn sheep population winters just about in their backyard.

When it was suggested that the BLM is to blame for the subdivisions, Smith agreed. But he said his office, which developed the rehabilitation program under orders from Washington, can't do anything about it.

"Our supervisors have said we've got to live with that range," Smith said.

Who is to blame then?

"It's just the system, just the way things work, the court suit and all that," Smith said. As an afterthought he said, "I can't blame Ralph Yates for jumping."

Yates sold his ranch to Kimball for about \$1,250 an acre, one-third more than he paid for it five years ago. He used the money to pay off the debts and to make the down payment on a new ranch in Salmon. His wife says she and her four sons want to live "in the country," and don't mind foregoing expensive cars and motorbikes for that privilege.

At his Salmon ranch, Yates spoke about what happened to him "in Challis" with a sense of powerlessness.

"We probably would never have sold if they left you alone on your ranch," he said.

"They cut you until you haven't got a workable unit to support your family. After your range rights are gone, your land rights are next. They take away your land because they say you're not using it the way you should."

Since Yates moved, his land has been traded several times on the subdivision market. In three weeks Kimball turned a 200 percent profit on the ranch, reselling nearly the entire place as five- to 20-acre plots, at prices averaging \$5,000 an acre.

Yates is vaguely aware that Kimball made a smarter deal than he did.

But he said, "I only know cows and cattle ranching. I don't know subdividing."



Land on main fork of Salmon River may be next to go

Story and photos  
by LONNIE ROSENWALD  
of the TIMES-NEWS

# Departmental revamp stirs hot feelings

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON — Public housing officials call it the most housing internal dispute in the 25 months of the Carter White House, and it ended in the Oval Office at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning after 72 hours of intensive negotiations.

President Carter, who was on the telephone last weekend from Camp David to Stuart E. Eizenstat, his chief domestic adviser, and James T. McIntyre, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, summoned both men to the Oval Office to announce his decision on two controversial proposals for government reorganization.

The dispute between the two men was said by White House officials to have been tinged with occasional

flashes of temper, although these outbursts were said to have been directed at the issues rather than the personalities.

For six weeks, the president had allowed the dispute to ferment. Time

and again, he called upon his two senior advisers to work out their differences, but they were unable to do so.

In the interim, he has taken some soundings on Capitol Hill. He would

not have liked what he heard. He also consulted with Hamilton Jordan, his chief political adviser, and Jody Powell, his press secretary, and one of his closest advisers.

He made the decision, however, in

the isolation of Camp David. It was a decision that appeared to be an attempt at compromise between his campaign commitment to reorganization and the political realities of Capitol Hill and the fear of another

congressional defeat. And, although some White House officials said that the decision-making process reflected the lessons of the energy bill and included extensive consultation with Congress, the careful counting of congressional votes and a willingness to compromise, these lessons were not readily apparent.

Thursday's announcement formally ended a process begun last November, when the Office of Management and Budget solicited public comment on the two plans. The proposal went to the president in January, with Eizenstat and McIntyre in disagreement. The president repeatedly asked them to resolve their differences, which they finally did last weekend under Presidential direction, and with the help of Vice President Walter Mondale.

Eizenstat, who had counseled pragmatic politics, initially opposed both a proposed economic development reorganization and a new Department of Natural Resources on the grounds that both measures were doomed to congressional defeat.

## But do the turtles really worry?

By JAMES E. ROPER

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Happy is the sea turtle, now that President Carter is reorganizing the U.S. government.

Sea turtles, it seems, have been the innocent victim of bureaucracy and their own mating habits. The various species spend most of their time at sea, but go ashore once a year to breed. The female lays her eggs, buries them in the sand, and then puts to sea again.

The bureaucratic problem: Was the sea turtle under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, which looks after

land animals; or was it under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which generally looks after sea creatures?

For two years, the Interior Department and the Commerce Department fought for jurisdiction, spending some \$500,000 on tart reports and tense conferences.

"Would you believe it — the end result was a compromise," says Budget Director James T. McIntyre Jr. The compromise: Interior would have jurisdiction when the turtle was ashore; the Commerce Department

would have jurisdiction when the turtle was at sea.

But no more. McIntyre announced at a press conference Thursday that under a Carter-approved reorganization plan, both the Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA would be placed in the same department, a new and enlarged Department of Natural Resources that would replace Interior; and that the new department would be in charge of the turtle whether it was swimming or waddling.

"I think," McIntyre proclaimed proudly, "that consolidating these activities can provide the sea turtle with a much calmer life and protect it

as an innocent victim of two competing bureaucracies."

The loggerhead sea turtle — the type most prevalent around the United States — lives mostly along the Atlantic Coast from South Carolina to Florida, with the biggest concentration between Cape Canaveral and Palm Beach, Fla. It typically weighs about 300 pounds; it is classified as an endangered species.

"I don't know why anybody would want to have jurisdictions," said Prof. Archie Carr of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

## Lawsuits challenge disclosure

By JACK C. LANDAU

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Public officials and employees have begun a series of lawsuits around the country, attempting to block public disclosure of their salaries and outside income on grounds of invasion of privacy.

So far, state and federal courts — including the Supreme Court — have ruled in favor of the public's right to know detailed financial information about public employees.

However, at least two appellate courts have indicated they might strike down financial disclosure laws. If in disclosing their finances, public officials also would reveal too much information about private persons with whom they have had business dealings in no way related to their public duties.

The most important recent case involves a public disclosure law challenge from Florida, on which the Supreme Court acted last month.

The case arose when the Florida State government, in an effort to stop conflicts of interest, passed an amendment to the state constitution requiring all elected or appointed officials to file detailed personal financial information.

The law requires officials to list net worth, all assets and liabilities over \$1,000, and either a copy of their most recent federal income tax return or a sworn statement listing all sources of outside income of more than \$1,000.

In July, 1977, Kenneth Plante, a Florida state legislator, filed with several other legislators a federal court action to void the Florida law.

They argued that the law infringed upon their First Amendment rights to hold public office and express their political views because it penalized them for holding office by requiring that they make public intimate details of their private lives.

They also argued that such detailed disclosure invaded their Fourth Amendment rights to personal privacy because it not only disclosed information about themselves but also disclosed information about other members of their family — especially their wives — with whom they had filed joint income tax returns.

The U.S. District Court dismissed the suit, and the legislators appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

But that court also refused to help them. It ruled the so-called "Sunshine" law was a burden on their constitutional rights to seek and hold political office, but that the public benefits of disclosure outweighed the free speech or privacy rights held by the legislators.

The court noted, "Financial privacy is a matter of serious concern deserving strong protection. But the public interest supporting public disclosure for these elected officials is even stronger."

Among those interests, the court said, are "deterrence of corruption, creation of public confidence (in government) and assistance in detecting officials who have violated (conflict of interest) laws."

The state legislators then took their case to the Supreme Court, once again arguing that the mandatory disclosure provisions violated their free speech and privacy rights. But the court, in late January, refused to hear them.

A similar law was challenged in California. That state has a law requiring all public officials to list all outside sources of income from individuals or firms amounting to \$10,000 or more. However, if the public official is an attorney, then all sources of \$1,000 or more must be listed.

A Ukiah, Calif., city councilman who also is a lawyer challenged the law on the same grounds as the Florida legislators — contending that such detailed disclosure is an unreasonable invasion of personal privacy.

Like the U.S. Court of Appeals, the California Court of Appeals found that the law is constitutional as a reasonable effort to monitor conflicts of interest in government.

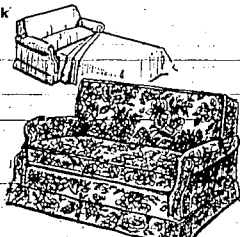
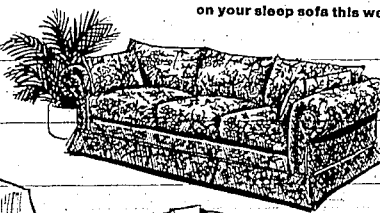
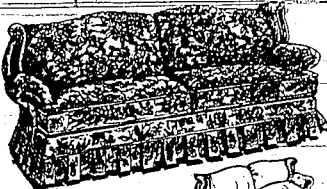
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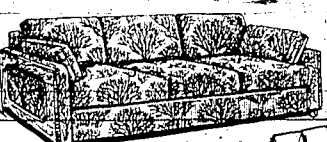
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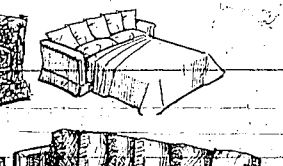
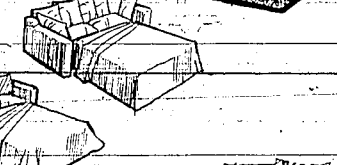
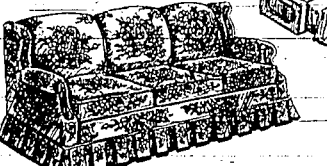


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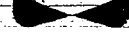
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# Farm acreage limit foes prepare campaign

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho farmers are about to be hit with a slick, well-organized public relations campaign, designed to raise opposition to proposed federal farm acreage limitations.

Starting this month a traveling slide show will be shown to farmers, congressmen and the media, trying to "bring home" the message of what enforcement of the 1992 Reclamation Act will mean to Western farmers.

The slide show is being produced by Farm Families for Western Water, a new California-based organization that has mounted an 18-state lobbying effort to modify the 1992 Reclamation Act. FFWW will bring its campaign, complete with a slideshow and taped pleas from farmers, to Idaho and other Western states in several weeks.

FFWW was formed by a group of California women farmers and farm wives who oppose federal acreage limitations which are due to take effect in March, 1980. The women say they are concerned about what will happen when the government begins forcing them to comply with the 77-year-old reclamation law which limits to 160 acres the amount of land a farmer can own and still receive federal water. The law also requires land owners to live within 50 miles of their farms.

FFWW is a spinoff of the Farm Water Alliance, a Fresno farm lobby which will soon reintroduce its unsuccessful 1978 reclamation reform bill in Congress.

While FWA concentrates on Washington lobbying efforts, the FFWW is alerted in informing farmers and other citizens on the reclamation issue, according to Denver public relations agent William Koska, whom FFWW hired to produce the slideshow. The subgroup was formed with the belief "if the people spoke out it would help," Koska explained.

According to Koska, the slideshow will feature "typical farm couples," who own farms that are large enough to exceed the 160-acre limitation, but are still family owned and operated. Koska will capture two such families on camera and tape, telling how they'll have to sell their land if the acreage limitation is enforced.

To spread the FFWW message far and wide, Koska is forming a network of farm couples from each state who will actually distribute the slide show to farmers, farm groups, newspaper editors and civic groups.

According to FFWW organizer Bernice Woolf, a Central Valley, Ca. farmer, the FWA wants to boost the ownership limitation to 320 acres, and to exempt leased lands from the limit. The group opposes the residency requirement, and says the government should honor "payment clauses," exemptions granted when irrigators finished paying off costs of

federal water projects. Those contracts, signed by more than 50 irrigation districts, were later declared invalid in a 1976 court ruling.

FFWW also opposes giving the Interior secretary the right to sell excess lands, or those exceeding the 160-acre maximum, and to set the price of sale.

But unlike some opposition formed in other Western states, the focus of FFWW outcry is clearly the leasing issue.

FFWW was formed by three women from farm families in California's Westlands District. Westlands, the target of the National Land for People court suit which is responsible for enforcement of the Reclamation Act, is the nation's largest irrigation district, with 572,000 acres. The district contains some of the largest farms in the country, with average farm size over 2,000 acres.

Because Westlands farmers have been selling off "excess acres" (lands exceeding 160 acres owned or leased by any single individual), that average has dropped from 4,600 acres 10 years ago.

The catch is that Westlands farmers, who sold their excess land in order to comply with the 160-acre limit, have leased it back, in order to keep their fruit and lettuce farms in business, they say. The leases, though legal, have been sharply criticized by National Land for People, and a court injunction has been imposed against further sales.

The emphasis on the leasing issue is the main difference between stands taken by the California groups and farmers in neighboring Western states.

For example, a Reclamation reform bill introduced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, which has received widespread support in the West, doesn't even mention leasing. While the Church bill would increase ownership limits to 1,200 acres, the FWA bill limits them to 320 acres.

Westlands farmers contend leased land shouldn't be subject to the acreage limitation, because leasing wasn't mentioned in the 1902 Act. The leasing application, was added by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus when he published enforcement regulations in 1977. Chapman sympathizes with the FWA position, and has urged Sen. James McClure to introduce a leasing amendment to Reclamation legislation.

Westlands supporters also say they signed contracts before their reclamation project was built releasing them from the acreage limit. Idahoans who receive water from the Jackson, Palsades, American Falls and other federal reservoirs are in the same boat.

What the FWA's 320-acre ownership limitation would mean in Idaho isn't clear. Koska quoted 1974 U.S. Census-Bureau figures that listed 2,994 Idaho farms as being over 1,000 acres and 2,491 farms over 500 acres.

# Farming

## Proposed Forest Service shift denounced by panel chairmen

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Chairmen of the House and Senate Agriculture committees each issued strong denunciations of a scaled-down reorganization proposal to move the Forest Service out of the Agriculture Department.

The ranking Republican of the House Agriculture Committee proposed an alternative reorganization plan to enlarge the Agriculture Department.

"I intend to oppose this latest attempt to dismantle the Department of Agriculture with all the vigor I possess," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said Thursday.

President Carter's reorganization plan would move the Forest Service to an expanded Interior Department, renamed Department of Natural Resources. The new department would acquire the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration from the Commerce Department.

The final proposal did not remove the Soil Conservation Service from

the Agriculture Department, as was suggested in earlier drafts of reorganization plans.

The proposal, subject to congressional review, would transfer the Farmers Home Administration program for rural business and industrial loans to the Economic Development Administration.

"This is a classic case of bureaucratic box shuffling by naive planners, academic theorists and other assorted dreamers," Talmadge said.

The Senate Agriculture chairman estimated the change would cost taxpayers \$6 million. Talmadge said it would move two of the Agriculture Department's "best-run activities to a new bureaucratic jungle" and "flies in the face of every proven concept of government efficiency and is a blatant example of false economy."

Previous efforts to reorganize the Agriculture Department have been defeated and "by joining forces we can do so again," Talmadge said.

Foley, who also serves as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, promised to "do everything I can to

persuade my House colleagues to vote down the reorganization proposal when it comes to the floor for decision this spring, and I expect strong bipartisan opposition to the plan."

Further opposition will come from agricultural organizations, the timber industry and many environmentalists, he predicted.

Foley said the proposal, if carried out, would result in less efficient service because it would disrupt timber production and land management in national forests and split forest research and private farm forestry programs from the Forest Service.

There is fear that stripping the Agriculture Department of a major agency would reduce its effectiveness to carry out farm and food programs, Foley said.

"Reorganization specialists, in their zeal to revamp government by drawing boxes on charts, have forgotten that there is an invaluable link

between Forest Service operations and the other resource production and management functions of the Agriculture Department," he said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said that he does not oppose the reorganization and that the Forest Service would function well no matter where it was placed in government.

Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican of the House Agriculture Committee, responded to the president's proposal with a bill to enlarge the Agriculture Department.

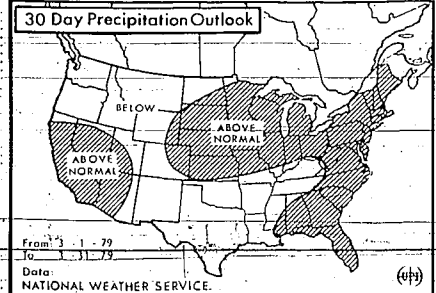
Wampler's bill would shift the Bureau of Land Management from the Interior Department to Agriculture, thus consolidating productive forest, grazing and range lands under one department.

He would move Interior's Bureau of Reclamation and Office of Water Research and Technology to Agriculture to bring all soil and water conservation and reclamation under one department.

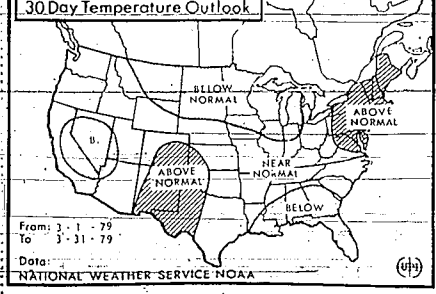


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To 3 - 31 - 79  
Data:  
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.



From 3 - 1 - 79  
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Data:  
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA

## Chavez predicts wider lettuce worker strike

By United Press International  
Union leader Cesar Chavez says the six-week-old strike against lettuce growers will spread from Southern California's Imperial Valley to many other fields, but some vegetable growers don't seem to be worried and they anticipate record profits this year.

UFW spokesman Marshall Ganz, who was in Blythe with Chavez last week, said Thursday most of the 15 companies that harvest lettuce will be moving into Riverside County next week and strike action would probably be taken.

He said about 2,000 workers normally are hired for lettuce harvesting in the county.

In Sacramento, meanwhile, Imperial Valley lettuce growers John Vessey and Thomas Hubbard met with legislators from agricultural areas and asked them to revise the Agricultural Labor Relations Act to make it easier for unions to be decertified.

"Most lettuce farms have already decertified, but the elections have been challenged and in several cases had to be held more than once."

"Some growers worry because of the strike, which leaves some lettuce rotting in fields, others anticipated a profitable year."

"Some growers will look at this as a hell of a year," said Claude Fennell, Imperial County agricultural commissioner.

Production there has been cut to 11 of approximately 40 growers representing 40 percent of the valley's total lettuce production. The remaining 60 percent, harvested by some 29 growers, continues to move freely to market at better than premium prices.

He said market prices are usually low during harvest, but the strike has kept the price up.

## Strange twist to club's tale

**JACKPOT** — Jackpot's adult 4-H Club, seeking sophistication, has changed its name from Grunters to Oinkers.

The club is researching why a pig's tail curls up and over instead of down and under. Such defiance of gravity may portend a new source of energy. Since in this age no research can be started without a substantial government grant, one in six digits will be sought.

## Fewer Idaho farm workers

**BOISE (UPI)** — Farm workers in Idaho totaled 22,000 during the week of Jan. 7-13, compared to a total of 26,000 a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

Family workers were estimated at 16,000 and hired workers accounted

for the remaining 6,000. An average of 32 hours was put in by family workers during the survey week, while hired workers averaged 33.3 hours.

The workers averaged a wage of \$3.41 per hour which compares with \$3.37 per hour average for the U.S.

## Arsenic in milk unlikely

**VALE, Ore. (UPI)** — An Oregon Agriculture Department spokesman says it is unlikely any milk produced in Malheur County contains traces of arsenic.

But samples of milk have been taken from five dairies to see if any arsenic is in milk from cows which might have drunk contaminated water.

and that the department does not expect to find traces of arsenic, even though they might have drunk from contaminated water.

Samples taken Thursday by a state sanitarian were from Grade A dairies near Harper, Ontario, Vale, and between Nyssa and Adrian, Ore. They will be sent to Salem for arsenic tests.

# Crop insurance revisions face rough fight

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A crop insurance bill the administration sent to Congress includes government hail, fire and lightning insurance, which is provided by private insurers.

The administration bill would replace the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, farm disaster programs and subsidized interest on emergency loans with an insurance program to cover all risks, all counties and all agricultural products.

The bill is under consideration by the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation and credit. The measure, which Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland called a priority, is not alone on the table.

An alternative crop insurance bill, spearheaded by Sen.

Bob Dole, R-Kan., would expand the FCIC's all agricultural counties and leave hail, fire and lightning coverage to private companies.

The private insurance industry will fight the administration bill. The administration proposes only to use the private industry for marketing its government insurance.

The current disaster program, due to expire at the end of this crop year, would be extended for a year to allow a gradual, phase-in of the new program, under the administration version.

Coverage the first year would be offered on 18 crops: barley, citrus, corn, cotton, dry beans, flax, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rice, rice, rye, sugarcane, sugar beets, sunflowers, soybeans, tobacco and wheat. Bergland said he hoped coverage for all farm products would be available sometime within 10 years.

The Agriculture Department estimated that \$632 million would be necessary to operate the program for the initial 18 crops, compared to \$653 million for existing programs.

James Deal, FCIC manager, told the subcommittee Tuesday that federal subsidies would provide part of the premiums for the lowest level of protection. That protection would cover cash outputs for crops.

Producers would pay most of the premium for two higher levels of protection. The second level would cover cash outputs, machinery and overhead. The third level would add a portion of land and management costs to the other factors.

Participation would include about 68 percent of the nation's acreage, Deal estimated. An average crop farmer in an average risk area would have coverage of 43 bushels or \$90 an acre at a cost of \$2.60

an acre, if he bought the lowest level of protection, Deal said.

If he bought the middle level of protection, he would have coverage of 69 bushels or \$126 an acre for a premium of \$6.40 an acre.

Protection at the highest level would provide coverage of 77 bushels or \$162 an acre at a premium of \$18.05 an acre.

Edward Schuh, deputy assistant agriculture secretary, told the subcommittee that government insurance is appropriate because "the private sector has been able to provide actuarially sound insurance for only a limited number of perils and under rather limited circumstances."

"The current government programs are inequitable, limited in their scope and at times rather arbitrary," he said.

## U and I processing in east Idaho over

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — U and I Inc. Thursday it has completed processing the 1978 sugarbeet crop in eastern Idaho.

A total of about 536,000 tons of beets were processed during the 143-day campaign beginning Oct. 6, C. Dick Anderson, production manager, said.

"Last year's crop of beets in eastern Idaho was one of the better ones in recent years and the beets were stored in excellent condition," Anderson said.

He said the recent prolonged and severe cold spell hampered factory

operations, but there were no serious delays.

Although U and I has offered all its sugar facilities for sale, Anderson said, the company will continue marketing and distributing the sugar now in stock on a regular basis.

"The large bulk storage bins and warehouses are filled to capacity and customers through the region are assured of ample supplies for many months to come," he said. "And we still are hopeful that the factories will be sold and resume operation this fall under new management."

## Department computer security lost

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department employees violated computer security procedures 6,000 times during the past year as they tapped into a computer containing secret crop forecasts, military research information and confidential Census Bureau data.

Details of the violations are contained in a new report by the department's inspector general, Thomas F. McBride, who found that "some computer users willfully and periodically made unauthorized access" to data and programs at the agency's Washington Computer Center.

"Although no evidence of large dollar losses was found during this inquiry," McBride said, "a very real potential exists for large dollar losses, damage to agencies' operations, lawsuits and embarrassment to the department."

Investigators found that one federal employee used the government computer to help him in his outside consulting business and allowed his

children to play computer games from a government-owned remote terminal at his residence.

However, McBride said there was not enough evidence to prosecute this employee because no "audit trail" remained in the computer.

This person and another employee who made "extensive unauthorized access" to the computer resigned during McBride's investigation.

McBride's conclusions coincide with the findings of a separate study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, which surveyed 10 federal agencies and found computers open to fraud and abuse in every case.

McBride's report said computer security procedures were so lax that Agriculture employees could "browse" through data files containing large amounts of sensitive information, including the names of persons who received government checks totaling \$83 million a year.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the report underlined the need for passage of a computer-crime bill that

he has introduced. His proposal would make misuse of computers a federal crime punishable by 15 years in prison, a \$50,000 fine, or a fine up to 2-1/2 times the amount of the fraud, or theft.

At present, computer crimes are prosecuted under statutes designed primarily for other purposes — for example, wire fraud, mail fraud and bank fraud statutes.

Agriculture Department employees could have been subject to stiff penalties if Ribicoff's bill was in effect when they tampered with the com-

puter facility here.

FBI officials say they generally support Ribicoff's bill. The Justice Department is expected to propose similar legislation as part of a white-collar crime package.

McBride said "The potential for criminal exploitation... grows" as more and more government programs are handled by computers.

The Navy Department, the General Accounting Office and the Census Bureau were among the agencies that used the Agriculture Department's computer.

## Registration ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign owners of American farms must register their holdings with the Agriculture Department by Aug. 5, the department announced Friday.

Foreigners who buy farms after Feb. 6 must report within 90 days.

To carry out the new regulations to the department issued last fall to provide Americans with the first complete look at how much farmland is owned by foreigners.

A recent General Accounting Office report said foreigners bought 826,543 acres of land, enough to fill the state of Rhode Island, in the 18 months ending June 30. It amounted to 2.25 percent of land sold.

Congress left it up to the depart-

ment to define which land would be covered by the law.

The new regulations provided that all shares of 5 percent or greater must be reported. Reports will be required from foreign-owned land of one acre or larger or which gross at least \$1,000 in income.

A minimum acreage was established to exclude small plots, such as household gardens.

Regulations cover individual owners, partnerships, trusts and corporations.

"Suppose some guy bought some agricultural land and built a shopping center on it. We don't care about it anymore," a spokesman said.

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## Idaho-Japan 4-H exchange rolls opened

MOSCOW — Idaho 4-H'ers seeking international friendship should apply now for this summer's exchange program with Japan, according to the state 4-H leader at the University of Idaho.

Maurice Johnson says delegates for the Labo — 4-H Exchange Program should submit applications to county extension agents as soon as possible, but not later than March 15.

Thirteen Gem State 4-H'ers already have signed up, he reported.

Began in 1972, the exchange program brings together American young people and Japanese families for a month of sharing everyday living. A companion exchange places Japanese teens and adults in American homes where they learn about lifestyles here.

Sponsored by the Labo International Exchange Foundation of Tokyo and the U. of I. Cooperative Extension Service, the Japanese experience is open to all 4-H members who will complete the seventh grade this school year.

Idaho's delegation will leave Seattle July 22 with other West Coast delegates, arriving in Tokyo on July 23. They will return Aug. 22.

Estimated cost is \$925 to \$1,000 for round-trip airfare and local transportation while in Japan. Johnson suggested that delegates probably will want to budget additional money for personal expenses such as souvenirs and film.

In the past six years, 224 Idaho 4-H members and leaders have traveled to the Asian nation, and Idaho families have hosted more than 450 Japanese youths and adults.

Further information is available at county offices of the U. of I. Cooperative Extension Office.

# This year don't wait on rain. We deliver.



## Balky bull chased for three hours

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It took three tranquilizers, eight sheriff's deputies and three hours to capture a bull who was unwilling to be turned into hamburger.

Vance Sutton was leading the bull into a truck for a trip to the slaughterhouse, when the animal kicked out the side of the loading cage and escaped into a vacant field. Sheriff's deputies, animal control officers and several volunteers chased the bull. And then, the bull escaped.

The men managed to head the bull into an empty irrigation canal, and keep it from running into a nearby apartment complex. After three tranquilizer shots, the bull slowed down enough to be roped and returned to the truck.

## Comment deadline set for March 23

BOISE — The deadline for filing comment on a federal milk marketing order in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon has been extended to March 23.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture extended the period for comment by dairy farmers and other interested persons at the request of Kraft, Inc., a proprietary handler.

The comment period was set up after a hearing in Boise in December on the proposed marketing order, applying to 18 counties in Idaho and five in Oregon.

If you're tired of waitin' on rain, then it's time to come talk to us. We're the folks who deliver the rain. We sell one of the best center pivot systems on the market — Raincat. But, selling Raincats is only part of our service. We not only know the irrigation business inside and out, we don't forget you after the sale. The only way to keep you satisfied is to back our systems with no-nonsense service. Even the best center pivots need qualified maintenance and that's what you can count on from us. Stop by and talk with us. You'll like what you hear. Especially if you're tired of waiting on rain.

**We make every drop count.**

**Butte Irrigation, Inc.**



1/4 Mile South of Paul on Highway 27 • Burley, Idaho • (208) 438-8103

Experiment with birth control pills on plants aids growth

NEWS ITEM: "Women Use Birth Control Pills to Make Plants Grow." This item appeared in the Reading (Pa.) Times, and a wire service flashed it all over America. Before the story broke a reporter asked us what we thought of the item. "It's possible the pill might spur plant growth," we said. We know that hormones stimulate plants because we've been using them for years in our own greenhouse work. Even home gardeners have been using plant hormones for rooting cuttings (Indolebutyric acid), and commercial growers use growth regulating hormones to stimulate growth, to shorten plants, to induce branching, to promote flower bud development, to cause leaves to drop, to thin apples, to make them slick, or drop, to inhibit flower buds, and to extend the life of cut flowers.

But on plants, what about animal hormones - the kind found in birth control pills? Our local doctor gave us a bag of samples to try them on house plants, so we set our class students to work testing the pill (on plants). Two pills were dissolved in a cup of water, then this was added to a quart of plain water. This was applied to plants once a week, also it was used to force shrubs to flower indoors. Result? In a week's time we did notice some stimulation of growth, even though the birth control hormone has the opposite effect on humans. Some wild claims are being made about the pill. "Our house is being overrun with green babies." "Spiders are having baby spiders galore." (name a couple).

It might be worth trying the pill on the "Pregnant Onion" (Urginea) or the "Mother of Thousands" (Kalanchoe), both plants being commonly grown. Don't expect the pill to take the place of good culture (light, soil, temperature and fertility). If you try it on your plants, please write and tell us if it made the myrtle fertile, the Bird-of-Paradise have little birdies or the snake plant have baby snakes. The pill might even make your Duncane have little dumplings.

NOW'S THE TIME TO: Order seed of the new hot, ornamental pepper, Holiday Cheer; also order a few seeds of Peter Pan Gold zinnia, reaching height of 12 to 14 inches; take cuttings of your Blood Leaf plant (Chicken Gizzard) or fresh root tips in plain water; look at pictures of Cockscomb in your seed catalog. The crested cocksia is called cockscomb because it has flowers that resemble a rooster's comb. There's a plumed cockscomb that's worth planting because of the vivid colors and holding ability in the garden.

THE COMICE PEAR People who put fruit baskets find there's a very juicy pear with the rest of the fruit. Usually the pear is a variety called Comice, of high quality and grown in the western states. Many ask if the pear can be easily grown. You can grow the tree, but outside the western states it's very unproductive. Usually you get very few blossom buds and in years when there is a fairly good bloom, there seems to be a very light set of fruit.

Professor Robert Lamb of the N.Y. State Experimental Station suggests

that on the basis of his experience with Comice, the home gardener would be better off to try the variety Highland. This is a seedling variety Comice, produced at the experiment station. While not exactly like Comice in appearance and flavor, it is a high quality pear and is available from the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative Association.

LIGHTS AND VIOLETS If you're growing African Violets under artificial lights, will it harm the leaves if you spray or get water on them? Plants can be watered from top or even sprayed. If you use tepid or room-temperature water, and provided there are no other sources of light or sun to enter the growing area. You can use warm water for misting or spraying under lights where the foliage will dry out, without spotting. You get spotting if leaves are exposed (while wet) to strong natural light or sun. Water that's 10 degrees F. lower than the room will spot leaves, especially if the plants are getting extra natural light or sun. If you do mist or spray your violets, do the job early in the morning.

ENJOY YOUR BACKYARD Did you know that less than 8 percent of the earth's surface is cultivated by man? Just think, almost 92 percent of our planet is too hot, too cold, too salty, too rocky or too deep. If you've got a chunk of land to garden in, you're lucky, and it doesn't make any difference what kind of soil you're blessed with. You can build up most soils. A loam soil is

probably the best, but it's not always available. Loam soil contains about 40 percent sand, 40 percent silt and about 15 percent clay. Loams soils crush easily when spaded. A sandy soil has about 80 percent sand, and is loose, warm, well drained. A clay soil has about 40 percent clay, 35 percent silt and about 20 percent sand. Clay soils are sticky, cold and poorly drained. Heavy soils can be loosened with gypsum plus all the rotted leaves and compost you can get. Organic matter loosens a clay soil and tightens a sandy type.

PEACH TREES HAVE SHORT LIFE Why is it some people can plant a peach pit and get a tree that bears a heavy crop of good peaches? Yet, some people start a tree from a pit and get the toughest, hardest fruit you ever saw? If you get good fruit from a tree started from a pit, let's say you were lucky. Trees from pits almost always produce common or wild fruit. Buy a budded tree from your nursery, instead of starting one from a pit.

By the way, do not prune a peach or nectarine until about April. It's been a rather tough winter, and a peach tree cannot survive the dual injury of extremely cold weather and heavy pruning in early spring. After a winter of severe cold snaps, you can prune the peach tree very lightly. Wait until growth starts so you can see how much of the tree has been winter damaged. Then prune accordingly.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

D.E. of Burley: "Last year our garden didn't do too well. We want to treat the soil this spring to get rid of insects and diseases, but don't want any pesticides."

Your poor gardening results may be due to something besides insects and diseases in the soil. In fact, it's not practical for the home gardener to douse his soil in hopes of getting rid of pests. Why don't you try a method recommended by a plant pathologist at the University of California. A thin sheet of clear plastic spread over the ground helps get rid of soil fungi that cause plant diseases, or can so greatly reduce their numbers that no longer are a serious problem. Even nematodes and weeds are greatly reduced. Clear polyethylene plastic sheets are spread over a plot of ground, along with a thorough soaking of soil under the plastic, with plain water. Just that, plus the sun's heat for at least two weeks (preferably three or four weeks during hot weather months).

"Solarized" soil to a depth of 12 to 18 inches becomes nearly 100 percent free of troublesome fungi and other harmful organisms usually waiting to attack whatever man (or woman) plants are there. This may be a step in the right direction for the non-chemical control of crop diseases.

C.G. of Bellevue: Please tell us the name of a good sweet corn which does be removed before refrigeration.

not lose its flavor quickly. I heard corn starts losing its flavor as soon as you pick it. Whimsical gourmets say you should have the water boiling before you go out to pick sweet corn, but Charles B. Wilson, Harris Seeds, Rochester, N.Y., thinks that statement is not only extreme, but an old wives' tale. If you pick corn and keep it refrigerated, it will lose little sweetness for several hours after picking. Growers for quality roadside stands pick in the cool of the morning and keep it cool in the sales area. The husks should not

Here's a method we use: The picked ears (husks left on) are stood up in a shallow pan of water (two or three inches deep). Husks are sprayed, and then the pan is set in a shady spot, until time for eating. Unless you have enough room, there's not much point in growing sweet corn. Sweet corn will not produce ears if crowded. Early varieties produce small plants and can stand at about a foot apart in the row. Mid-season and late varieties should be spaced at least one and a half feet apart in rows.

Advertisement for Western Stockmen's Supply featuring various seeds like Spring Seed, Corn Seed, Grain Seed, Alfalfa Seed, and Grass Seed. Includes contact information for 330 5th Street South, Twin Falls, ID.

Advertisement for 'CASH for CANS' by Coors of Magic Valley, Inc. Offering 20¢ per pound for aluminum cans and 1¢ each for Coors bottles. Location: Rupert Industrial Park, Rupert, ID.

Advertisement for 'FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!' by G.U.I. INTERNATIONAL, Twin Falls, ID.

Advertisement for 'RALLS' Top Quality Farm Machinery Auction. Sale time 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 6, 1979. Location: 600 West, 850 North, Twin Falls, ID.

Advertisement for 'AUCTION' featuring various items for sale.

Idaho meat output rises

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho red meat production increased 1 percent last month from January, 1978 to 43.1 million pounds, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Cattle slaughter totaled 63,000 head, a decrease of 6 percent from a year ago, while live weight of slaughter cattle totaled 70.1 million pounds, a drop of 2 percent. Average live weight was 1,110 pounds, an increase of 47 pounds.

Hog slaughter totaled 6,900 pounds, a 3 percent increase, and average live weight hit 233 pounds, a 3-pound increase. Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 200 head and average live weight was estimated at 110 pounds.

Goats given job of weed control

VENETA, Ore. (UPI) - Weed-killers have lost out to goats for the job of keeping the weeds down around Veneta's sewer lagoon.

City officials decided to make the weed-control change from spray to animals because they think the goats will be safer and cheaper. City crews will be relieved from spraying toxic weed killer, Mayor Dick Gutnam said Wednesday.

The City Council wants the goats to do the job and the council hopes to save even more money by getting the animals as a donation.

But this isn't equal opportunity employment - they don't want nannies. City employees said they don't want to take over daily milking duties.

Now you know By United Press International More than 200 million tons of dirt and rock were removed in construction of the 50-mile Panama Canal.

A large auction advertisement listing various items for sale across multiple dates from March 3 to March 11, including tools, vehicles, and machinery.

A large advertisement for 'RALLS' Farm Machinery Auction, listing various types of machinery such as tractors, irrigation equipment, and grain drills, along with contact information for the auctioneer.

# Businessmen optimists but fear inflation

By JAMES E. ROPER  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The nation's fear is inflation.

The nation's expectation is a business "slow-down," perhaps a mild recession.

But many cities and many individual businessmen think their own enterprises will prosper, doing a lot better than the nation as a whole.

These are among the findings of a Newhouse News Service survey of economic conditions and prospects in selected cities across the United States.

Almost without exception, businessmen, bankers, economists, professors and others who keep track of local economic conditions expressed their greatest anxiety over inflation. The consensus was that inflation was not likely to abate without a slowing of the nation's business, perhaps to recession levels this year or next.

At the same time, however, a majority of the experts surveyed argued persuasively that their own cities or their own businesses would, for one reason or another, withstand the economic difficulties that they forecast for the nation.

The inference is so many parts of the United States are going to prosper, can the nation as a whole falter too badly?

The survey was intended to measure the economic pulse and "spirit" of cities before the official statistics come in. It found cities in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri and California that thought they would thrive or at least "beat the averages" by doing better than the nation as a whole.

Some cities in Michigan and Pennsylvania, influenced heavily by the pace of manufacturing, appeared less confident but certainly were not pessimistic. Portland, Ore., hurt by an above-average rate of inflation and a seven-month strike in paper mills, is set for a down year in 1979; Portland's people, however, are described as undaunted — optimistically looking forward to better things to come.

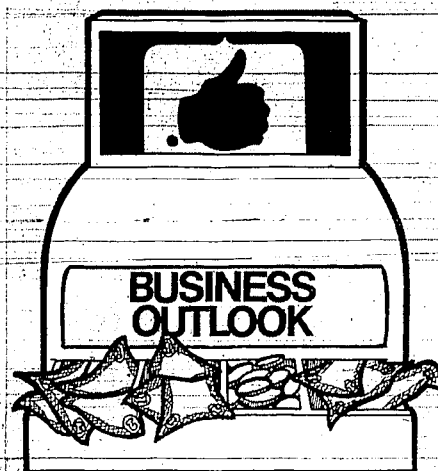
Walter E. Headley, the chief economist for the Bank of America, the largest U.S. bank, appraised the nation's prospects and problems for 1979.

"Continued weak confidence along with continued high inflation and interest rates are expected to cause a technical recession, mainly in the Northeastern United States although it probably will be mild and short-lived even there...."

Inflation is the principal problem. The answer is for government to act within its means and at the same time for productivity to be increased."

Although Headley regarded Northeastern cities as the most vulnerable to an economic decline,

# Business



Harrisburg, the economic pulse is stronger. The city is a third of the way through a 12-year urban revitalization program that will create a new skyline of office buildings, a convention hotel, arts center, and, in the future, 1,300 residential units. Employment receives stability from the largest employers — the state government, a Naval depot and Hershey Foods Corp.

St. Louis businessmen don't act as if they live in an area that is reaped as if the fruits of the hills of olden times. Employment receives stability from the largest employers — the state government, a Naval depot and Hershey Foods Corp.

In the deep South, Alabama economists say that if a significant slow-down strikes the nation in the second half of this year, it will arrive later in Alabama and will be less severe.

There is no evidence, they say, that Alabama industry is slowing its expansion plans. Huntsville, once a tremendous space center, is diversifying into general industry with \$77 million in new or expanded facilities announced last year.

Despite these local conditions, Acting Director James M. Carter of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations says, "I don't see how the nation can avoid at least a mild recession, and possibly a deep one, next year."

there were exceptions based on local business and local morale. Morale is important — to the man in the street who must be in a good enough mood to spend his money, and to the businessman who must be hiring employees and buying inventory or equipment. So far, neither consumers nor producers show any despair — caution, perhaps, but not despair.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a leading businessman says the area can avoid a recession — and maybe the nation can, too — "if we don't allow ourselves to be talked into one."

Syracuse businessmen had a good year in 1978 and entered the new year with optimism high. A number of factories have added workers, leading to the belief that the Syracuse area — in upstate New York — would not be hurt too badly even if the nation did slip into a recession.

In New Jersey, a poll of business executives found a general belief that the state's economy will outperform the nation's economy this year with revenue, profits and employment all on the rise. President Robert R. Ferguson of the state's largest bank, the First Jersey National State Bancorporation, noted numerous

developments around Jersey City and said: "The state is in a much better position than it has been in the past to cope with any pause in the expansion of the economy."

Gordon W. McKinley, senior vice president for economics at business publishers McGraw-Hill Inc. and himself a resident of New Jersey, said: "If I am correct that the nation will avoid a recession in 1979, there are good reasons to believe that New Jersey can continue the resurgence that has so encouragingly emerged during the past several years."

Similarly, a poll of Springfield, Mass., businessmen produced "impressive" figures that indicate that economic growth can continue despite any slowdown elsewhere. Says the Chamber of Commerce: "White House-inflation-fighter—Al Kahn—is talking about it 'coming to this area.'"

In Pennsylvania, job levels are expected to hold steady, according to the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University. If higher unemployment comes, it probably would result from more individuals entering the labor market to earn enough to offset inflationary price rises. In the state capital of

sees 12 percent inflation for this year and a prime interest rate as high as 14 percent. "President Carter's wage and price guidelines will disintegrate," Alessandria says. "Housing starts will decline."

"An appraisal for New Orleans alone is milder. President Lawrence A. Merrigan of the Bank of Louisiana says: "Our area's prospects for 1979 seem far less uncertain, and in some ways brighter, than those for the nation as a whole. The demand for business loans has tapered off somewhat in the last few months but that is more of a natural reaction to the higher cost of money than a sign of weakness on the part of local business."

"Any recession probably will be only spotty in its effects here. Eliminating inflation should be the No. 1 goal of everyone in 1979. If the initial steps toward doing that can be taken in such a way that we avoid a recession and reduce interest rates at the same time, 1979 will be a great year."

The president of the large D.H. Holmes department store in New Orleans, Robert Fidler, says: "We are looking for a moderate sales increase. If we do have a recession, our area will do a little better than the nation as a whole." The city had a scare when the ship of Iran was ousted. His government was financing the huge Canal Place redevelopment project near the New Orleans French Quarter. It turned out, however, that all the Iranian money already was in the United States and was irrevocably committed to the project.

In the North, cities in Michigan are influenced importantly by the pace of manufacturing, especially automobiles. General Motors Corp. is the biggest employer in Saginaw, and right now some of its plants there are operating seven days a week.

Unemployment is down to 5 percent even though significant numbers of previously-discouraged workers have re-entered the job market because positions are so plentiful. A chipper Saginaw resident says: "We're a plodding industrial town not much for looks, but we can spritz with the best on the home stretch — jobs and money."

Kalamazoo — with GM, Checker Motors and Eaton Corp. plants — expects up to six more months of modest growth before high interest rates, slack consumer spending, and declining construction endange its four-year-old economic expansion. Employment in Flint and Muskegon is picking up slowly but for every new job there seems to be a new job-seeker. Unemployment is 9.9 percent in Flint and is expected to hit 9.6 percent in Muskegon. Still, a leveling of consumer debt in Muskegon is seen as self-disciplined rather than a lack of confidence.

Ann Arbor thinks it wouldn't be hurt much by a national recession because a third of the city's jobs are funded by government. Construction is strong. Says City Administrator Sylvester Murray: "Assuming everyone has construction money or can obtain it, there should be no recession in Ann Arbor in the next two years."

In the Pacific Northwest, Portland, Ore., is in a downtown construction boom with four large buildings now going up. In addition, a Canadian firm is just about set to rehabilitate more than five square blocks of slums, the biggest downtown project in a decade. Still, home-building is off; consumers, harried by inflation and the loss of income because of strikes, are expected to lighten their purses, leading to a slacker economy for Portland and Oregon in 1979.

## SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Don Perkins the honor of "Salesman of the Month" for February, 1979. Don received the award for outstanding sales during the month of February. Congratulations don.

**Bill Workman Ford Honors Don Perkins**  
"Salesman of the Month", February, 1979

BILL WORKMAN FORD

## Sears stays in slump

Chicago Sun-Times  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s sales slump continued in February, while other retailers posted gains for the month. Sears, the world's largest retailer, said Thursday that last month's sales slipped 9.1 per cent from a year earlier.

Gross sales were \$1.1 billion in February, compared with \$1.2 billion in 1978.

It was the sixth consecutive month that the company has reported declining sales. In January, gross sales dipped 2.8 per cent from a year earlier. Total 1978 sales totaled \$19.64 billion, a small 3.4 per cent gain from 1977.

Montgomery Ward & Co., a unit of Mobil Oil Corp., reported a 10 per cent gain in February sales to \$36.9 million, compared with \$29 million in 1978. Ward's said winter weather held down sales in the Midwest, but that strong business in the Southwest, Northeast and from catalog sales bolstered the results.

J.C. Penney Co. said sales in the four weeks ended Feb. 24 rose 8.4 per cent to \$645 million. Penney operated 2,138 retail stores at the end of February, compared with 2,126 a year ago.

Carter Hawley Hale Stores said its February sales climbed 11.5 per cent to \$131 million.



**TED DALRYMPLE**  
... manager of year

## Part-time job leads to honors

TWIN FALLS — From part-time job to manager of the year.

That's the story of Ted Dalrymple, manager of the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor here. Dalrymple started work there in 1975 on a part-time basis, but after two weeks was asked by the franchise owner to take over as manager. He did, leaving a job as full-time line supervisor in a manufacturing firm.

Dalrymple received his award in Ontario, Ore., home of the chain, from the founders, Donn Mires and Roger Brown, and from Leland Barnes, owner of the Twin Falls franchise.

Dalrymple, 29, was born on a ranch outside Twin Falls and attended Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. His wife, Linda, who was born in North Carolina, now works alongside her husband at the pizza parlor.

Grizzly Bear was founded in 1969 and now has 37 units in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah, with opening of at least nine more scheduled during 1979.

**TEC**

### TEC ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTERS

Featuring:

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# CARRIER OF THE WEEK

KELLY  
BARTLETT

Kelly Bartlett this weeks carrier of the week. He was born April 21, 1965 and is the Carrier on Routes 8 & 10 in Rupert. Kelly, son of Mr. & Mrs. Chet Bartlett, has lived in Rupert two and a half years and has delivered the Times-News for two years. His hobbies are — skiing, motorcycling, biking, hiking, hunting and camping. Kelly is now in the 7th grade and wants to be a pilot when he grows up.

\*\*\*\*\*

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.

# Trade winds

## Pass broker exam

TWIN FALLS — Three members of Century 21 Twin Falls Realty have passed the real estate brokers' examination. George Haney of that firm said the three are Mark Lyman, Judy Phillips and Louise Ward.

Lyman manages the company's commercial and investment department, is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and is a member of the education committee of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Phillips manages the company's Jerome branch, is a Realtors Institute graduate and has completed Century 21 management training.

Ward heads the farm and ranch department of the company and last year attained national recognition for sales of more than \$1 million and is attending National Farm and Land Institute courses.

## Morton on board

BOISE — Clifford A. Morton, 42, director of planning for Boise, Cascade Corp., has been elected a director of that firm at a meeting of the board of directors in Chicago.

## Bach takes course

TWIN FALLS — Donna Bach, associate broker affiliated with Western Realty Co., has completed a course in real estate sales and office management and the training of sales people.

The course was designed to develop proficiency in all phases of real estate sales and office management.

## Seminar completed

TWIN FALLS — Doug Vollmer, owner and broker of American Real Estate and Appraisal of Twin Falls, has completed the seminar "Buying, Selling and Evaluating Any Business" sponsored by Pepperdine University School of Business and Management at Newport Beach, Calif.

## Dodds appointed

TWIN FALLS — Jim Dodds, executive senior vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to the 1979 committee on Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. law and regulations of the United States League of Savings and Loan Associations.

# Phone line offers small firms export information

BOISE — The Export-Import Bank of the United States has established a national toll-free exporting information telephone service for small businesses.

This is part of a cooperative effort by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Ex-Im Bank to increase the number of American businesses which export their products and services and invest

abroad. The telephone number for the new small business "Hot Line" advisory service is 800-42-5201. Operated by Ex-Im Bank Business Affairs Officers, the telephone service is available from 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. MST, Monday through Friday.

Those who call the Ex-Im Bank hot line number can obtain on-the-spot information about various topics related to exporting, such as sources of export financing, where to find export

insurance, and how to make maximum use of exporting and overseas investment assistance programs operated by other federal agencies.

## Utah gas company rolls back rate hike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gas Service Company has rolled back a 23 percent rate increase which the Public Service Commission had granted last month.

The rural utility had been given a rate increase that would have tacked an average of 10 cents on monthly

bills and would have brought the company more than \$18,000 in additional annual revenue.

The increase had been requested to cover higher costs from in-state suppliers. The PSC dismissed the increase Thursday at the request of Utah Gas, which could refile it later.

# IDAHO CAN'T MAKE IT ON ONE ENERGY SOURCE

NATURAL GAS IS SOUTHERN IDAHO'S LARGEST SOURCE OF UTILITY ENERGY.

Today Intermountain Gas is actually delivering more utility energy to southern Idaho than any other source. While this fact is not widely known, it proves the importance and viability of gas as a primary energy source in our state. Each new home equipped with gas heating and water heating frees up enough electricity to serve the electric needs of 2 1/2 other homes\* with the same gas service.

\* Source: Pacific Northwest Energy Project

GAS SUPPLY FOR SOUTHERN IDAHO HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER.

Today we have enough natural gas under contract to add 100,000 residential customers in southern Idaho. Canadian gas accounts for some of this added supply. New hydro exploration and new storage techniques also contribute. A new supply of gas from Alaska is on the horizon and many authorities say there is twice as much gas left underground as we have used so far.

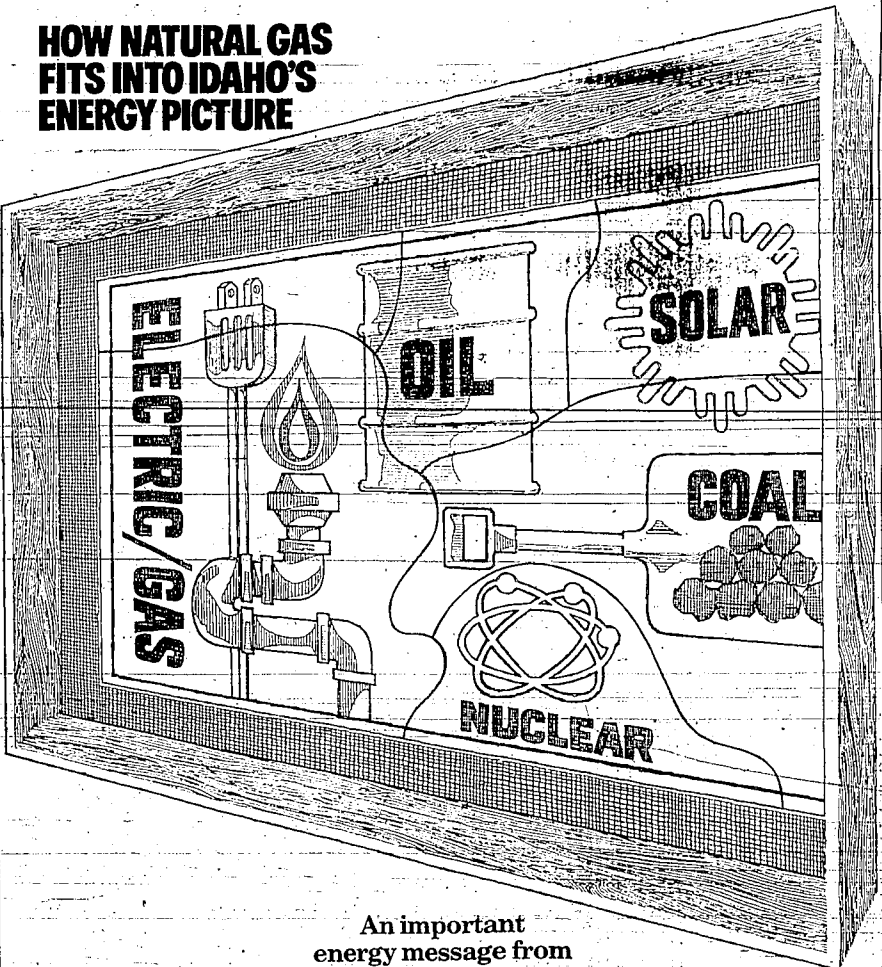
FUTURE ELECTRIC GENERATING CAPABILITY FOR SOUTHERN IDAHO IS UNCLEAR.

Idaho's hydro-electric generating potential is virtually fully developed. Coal or nuclear energy will be new electric generating plants. This in turn will increase the cost and decrease the efficiency of electricity as an energy source for residential heating and water heating.

BALANCED ENERGY — THE BEST USE OF GAS AND ELECTRICITY — IS THE SENSIBLE APPROACH

The end-use efficiency of gas for heating and water heating is about 70%. The end-use efficiency of electricity (fossil fuel generated) for the same two functions drops to about 30%. It's obvious that the use of natural gas for heating and water heating and electricity for all of the other functions it performs in the home for which there is no substitute is the sensible approach. And that's balanced energy at work.

# HOW NATURAL GAS FITS INTO IDAHO'S ENERGY PICTURE



An important energy message from  
**Intermountain Gas Company**  
 Idaho's Largest Supplier of Utility Energy

**RECORD KEEPING PERFORMANCE AT A RECORD BREAKING PRICE!**

QS-1155

SHARP

Spencer's office supply

**Ace Hansen's Service Specialists**  
 18 Highly trained experts offer you exceptional service at economy prices.

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**COUPON SPECIALS**

<b>TRANSMISSION SERVICE</b> \$25.00 <small>For 200 Turbo-Hydraulic Transmissions. Includes all parts and labor. 400 Turbo-Hydraulic slightly higher.</small>	<b>TUNE-UP SPECIAL</b> 10% off on Labor 25% off on Parts. <small>Any American made car or medium heavy duty trucks</small>
<b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b> All cars and trucks up to 1 ton ..... \$16 Medium and Heavy Duty Trucks ..... \$24	<b>COOLING SYSTEM TREATMENT</b> \$26.00 <small>Get ready for hot weather with a chemical power flush, neutralizing treatment and anti-leak for all cars and trucks up to 1 ton. Hoses &amp; Clamps extra, if needed.</small>

Lloyd Minich . . . The newest addition to our service department. Lloyd is a front end and air conditioning specialist. Bring him your problems.

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS** **GM** Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

*It's a Step in the Right Direction*

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLELINE ROAD  
 733-3033



Edward Smith

# Keogh Plan, assumed benefit provisions explained

**Question:** I am interested in starting a Keogh Plan. However, I have several employees and with the contribution I would have to make to that part of the plan, the costs would be rather high. Is there some way to reduce the employer's contribution to the employee?

**Answer:** When the Keogh Act was first adopted by Congress in the 1960s, it permitted self-employed persons to make annual tax deductible contributions into a plan of up to 10 percent of earned income up to \$2,500. This attracted some interest. But many employers stopped short of setting up a plan for two principal reasons. First, the \$2,500 provided too little for the owners. Second, the cost of including all employees was too much in relation to the benefits for the owner. It is estimated that only 10 percent to 15 percent of all eligible employers have adopted Keogh plans.

With the passage of ERISA in 1974, the maximum contributions were raised to 15 percent of earned income up to \$7,500. This went a long way toward solving the "too little" question, but it magnified even more the potential cost of contributing "too much" for the employees. The dramatic rise in the cost of living since the early 1960s has made the problem worse. Now there is a solution: The assumed benefit Keogh Plan.

The Keogh Act requires a plan to treat owners and employees equally. There can be no discrimination. Yet,

only a handful realizes that this can mean either equal contributions (as in a conventional plan) or equal benefits (as in an assumed benefit plan). Providing equal benefits in many cases can significantly reduce the cost of providing for employees. Here's an example:

Owner-employee	15 Percent Assumed Contribution	Conventional Benefit Contribution
48 \$50,000	\$7,500	\$7,500.00
Employee A	12,000	1,800
Employee B	8,000	1,200
Cost of employees		3,000.00
Conventional Plan		\$10,000.00
Assumed Benefit Plan		\$73.25
Cost of savings		\$9,226.75

Look at it another way. The cost of including employees was reduced by 74 percent. Previously, 71 percent of the total contributions was made on the owner-employee's behalf. In the assumed benefit plan 91 percent of total contributions is credited to the owner-employee.

Here are rules of thumb to determine whether the assumed benefit plan is right for you.

1. If you are a sole proprietor with no employees and don't foresee having employees, the conventional union service plan will provide you with all of the benefits allowed.
2. If you are in your early 30s or younger with eligible employees, the cost of the two plans will be similar. Hence, the conventional union service plan may be preferable. It is slightly easier to administer.
3. If you are past your early 30s and have or will have eligible employees who are for the most part younger

than you, the union service assumed benefit plan could cut your plan costs significantly.

### MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT KEOGH PLANS

1. When do I have to make my contribution?  
You may make tax-deductible and voluntary contributions into your plan — either in a lump sum or in "installments" — at any time up to the date you file your tax return for the year in which you intend to take the deduction, including any extensions.
  2. Can I reduce my contribution?  
Yes. If you have a valid business reason, you may, from time to time, amend your contribution formula.
  3. Can I miss a contribution for myself or an employee?  
You, as the employer, can skip a contribution for yourself, but not for an employee, if you have a valid business reason.
  4. When can I withdraw benefits from my plan?  
You and your participating employees may receive payments from your plan at any time after retirement without penalty. Benefits may be paid to all participants, or to their beneficiaries, if they die or are disabled. Any participant, except the employer, also may receive benefits after terminating employment. Employers must wait until 59½.
- You and your employees may withdraw the actual dollar amount of voluntary contributions at any time,

but not the earnings or appreciation on such contributions. You and your employees must start to take benefits from the plan on reaching age 70½. There are tax penalties for premature payments. 5. May I use my shares as collateral for a loan?  
No, this would be subject to tax penalties. 6. Can my interest in the plan be attached by creditors?  
No. Your plan assets are protected from any attachment or claim by your

creditors, except as may be required by law. 7. What if I own more than one business?  
If you own more than 50 percent of another business, then you must give any employees of that business retirement benefits which are as favorable as the benefits provided by the plan covering the employees of your first business. 8. Can I have more than one investment in the plan?  
Yes. 9. Can I terminate my plan?

Yes. But as the employer you cannot start to receive benefits from your plan until you reach age 59½, without incurring tax penalties. I am sending you the booklet entitled, "Assumed Benefit Keogh Plan." This booklet is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, P.O. Box HH, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; Telephone: 734-4464. Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number listed above.

## Rural credit funds remain adequate

BOISE — The federal budget submitted to Congress by President Carter for fiscal year 1980 assures that rural credit services of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will continue at adequate levels, Idaho State Director Joe McCarter said.

The agency's \$10.5 billion program level budget has been drawn up on the basis of priority for people and communities of greatest need, McCarter said.

FmHA, a rural credit agency of the Department of Agriculture, supplements other sources of credit in rural areas for farming, town and country housing, community facilities and business and industrial development.

An allowance of \$750 million is made for loans under the temporary economic emergency farm credit program, which by present law will end in mid-fiscal year 1980, McCarter said. Another \$700 million is provided for non-emergency farm production

loans in fiscal 1980.

In rural housing, McCarter said, the priority system is designed to serve neediest low income families. The budget projects \$300 million less lending to families of moderate income but nearly \$680 million to a new Home Ownership Assistance Program enacted by Congress in 1978.

McCarter said the budget also provides \$30 million for farm labor housing loans; \$393 million for rental housing assistance;

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**M 41-12" Dip top, Texas Brandy Glove**  
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**M-191-12" Shallow dip top,**  
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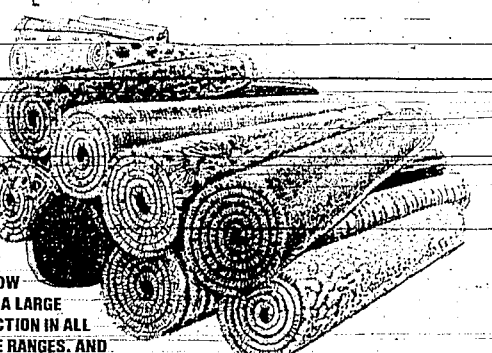
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# Black Butte Proposed wilderness designation study favored by majority attending workshop

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News Writer  
SHOSHONE — About 35 people expressed opinions at a workshop last week on a proposal to study the Black Butte Crater area for possible wilderness designation.

The workshop was sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management and was planned specifically to record comments on the proposed wilderness study.

BLM wilderness specialist Robert Helle told those who assembled

Tuesday night that standards for designating Black Butte as a wilderness include a 5,000-acre roadless area, or an area substantially untouched by man.

He said the Black Butte area does not meet the 5,000-acre rule since the BLM has proposed only 4,026 acres to be studied for wilderness.

Helle said the 5,000-acre rule did not apply because of another standard allowing areas substantially untouched by man and offering primitive recreation to be designated

as wilderness. A large percentage of those expressing views Tuesday night were in favor of the proposed wilderness study designation. A Boise State University geology professor said the crater provides an example of a very recent volcanic eruption, something unique in the northwest.

A scoutmaster from Hailey said he uses the crater often as a campsite for his scouts because of the wide variety of terrain and extensive wildlife.

The area has a heavy concentration of deer and elk and is also the home of the golden eagle.

Rock layers and stone masons from around the valley said closing of the area would mean lava supplies would be difficult to obtain. They suggested a different designation which would allow mining of the rock. BLM district manager in Shoshone, Charles Haszler, said the community rock pit on the west side of the crater would not be included in the wilderness study because it has been substantially

picked over by man and does not qualify as wilderness.

He said the community pit would probably remain open but would provide only limited amounts of rock.

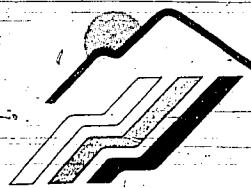
He estimated about 2,000 tons of rock are left in the community pit and asked about that much was removed last summer. Helle said the effect of the mining claims filed on the crater area by an Oregon stone company can't be determined right now.

He said federal laws require miners to keep the areas in a natural state

until Congress acts on wilderness designation. The state BLM director has asked the national director to designate Black Butte a wilderness study area. If Congress agrees, the BLM has until 1983 to study the area, and Congress then has until 1991 to take action on the designation.

Two areas now being operated as commercial tourist stops were excluded from the study area as was the community pit.

Haszler said other hearings will likely be held before the area is designated a wilderness area.



# North Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 4, 1979

The Times-News

# Railroad station may serve Jerome again

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A step turning Jerome's 67-year-old railroad station from a bleached, peeling First Avenue Park eyesore into a spiffy community center may be taken this month.

Jackie Nix, director of the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, said if enough federal funds are available, the organization will apply for a \$28,000 grant to fix up part of the two-story building.

She explained that federal funds for such projects handled by the Idaho Office on Aging were frozen in wake of the 1 percent initiative, until its effects are known.

Mrs. Nix said that she should find out early in March how much federal funding will be given to Idaho for renovating senior centers.

The \$28,000 is an estimate of what it would cost to fix up the inside of all but one section of the lower floor of the former Union Pacific building, she said.

"If the money comes, I would imagine it would buy materials and basically put in needed structures inside, such as walls, bathrooms, sinks and plumbing. Any accessory parts of the interior decorating will have to be from our own self-generated money."

The seniors must meet several other qualifications for the funding. They must guarantee they will use the building restored for 10 to 15 years and that they will be in the building a year after receiving the grant funds.

Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans said the city recently was turned down for a \$76,000 grant from the U. S. Housing and Urban Development Department for restoration purposes.

However, he said he is having the Region-Four-Development-Council look into other grant possibilities, but it is too soon to tell where the money may come from. How much Evans will ask for, if any funds are discovered, would depend on the senior citizens' success with their grant application. He said if they get \$28,000 he might be able to reduce the next application by as much as \$35,000. He said architectural fees could be reduced because there would be less floor space to remodel.

The building contains about 4,500 square feet, Evans noted, and despite



Young Adult Conservation Corps workers have begun to clean up debris at old Jerome railroad station

Charles Kogod/Times-News

its age is structurally more sound than most buildings built today.

Solid 2 x 6-inch boards, showing little wear and with few pinholes frame the structure. The walls are made of lath and plaster except for some sections where cetelex was used to repair some holes.

The public works director said the interior remodeling will include stripping away the old walls and replacing them with sheet-rock walls. The senior citizens, who are now using the cramped facilities of nearby

Pioneer Hall, would use all of the ground floor but the old freight dock located in the west end of the building.

Previous discussions by city officials have mentioned putting offices in the rest of the building for groups such as the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the recreation district.

Evans said no matter what happens with funding applications, the city still plans to sandblast and paint the First Avenue side of the station this summer.

The cost of the work will be cut somewhat because some labor has been provided by members of the Young Adult Conservation Corps. Additionally, Evans is trying to buy some surplus government paint. He said he's looking for a lime green paint that would blend in with park colors.

Bill Jewell, a retired Union Pacific section foreman now on the Senior Citizens Center board of directors, expresses nostalgia over the move to save the historical buildings.

"I miss it, of course," he admits. "I miss the old steam locomotives more than I do the depot, of course," because much of his 43-years as a railroad employee were spent repairing and replacing the rails the trains ran on.

Jewell, 74, recalls that when he did return to the station nightly to find out the next day's job, the 45-foot-long freight room used to be loaded with goods ranging from beer to lumber and coal.

Adjacent to the freight room was a smaller railway express storage

room, then the men's waiting room, the agent's office and the women's waiting room.

Upstairs, a spacious two-bedroom apartment was provided by the railroad company for the station agent and his family.

"It's a good sturdy building, constructed better than anything you could build today," Jewell observed.

And as people step inside a rejuvenated station-become-community center in the future, it's a sure bet Jewell proudly will climb aboard with them.

# Revaluation expected to equalize tax

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The topic of tax equalization in Jerome County has raised a strong hue and cry from taxpayers since last year's county election campaigns.

But if Assessor William Kersey has his way, next year there will be less displeasure voiced about equalizing taxes.

Kersey and his staff expect to have the county's 4,000 taxable properties and 800 mobile homes revalued on a more equitable basis by then.

"The changes would mean the mobile home owners in the county will have their taxes cut in half and that as many as 30 percent of Jerome city dwellers will see a major difference on their next tax statement.

How much the difference will be won't be known until one of two things happens, Kersey says.

If a bill before the 1979 Idaho Legislature (House Bill 166) becomes

law, property taxes statewide would be based on 100 percent of a property's 1978 market value. It would override current state law requiring county assessors to set taxes based on only 20 percent of market value by 1981.

That doesn't mean taxes would quadruple because the 1 percent initiative passed last fall basically prevents property taxes from exceeding one percent of "true market value." What that nebulous term means is still being argued in Boise.

"If the legislators reject the bill, then county assessors would continue the present practice and determine just what percentage of a property's actual market value (a value at which they figure a house and land can bring if it is sold) should be used to set assessed market value, from which taxes are determined.

The assessor says he currently is analyzing properties to determine a single countywide percentage. He will not continue the practice of his

predecessor, Howard Jepson, and set an assessment percentage based on what they felt it should be at a given moment.

For example, the county's mobile home owners pay taxes on 100 percent of market value. But in the city standard home assessments were set at numerous percentages.

"To arrive at an equity, had to take and find a means of where the greatest amount of property values fall, which (in the City of Jerome) is at 49 percent of market value."

A recent survey by Kersey's staff of 129 city homes found those assessments ranging between 38 and 72 percent of market value. If taxes had been figured at 49 percent this year, Kersey says many mobile home owners would have had their taxes sliced in half.

Fifteen percent of the city homeowners surveyed would have been paying more taxes because their assessments were below the 49 per-

cent-mean, he estimates, while another 15 percent would pay less due to high assessments.

He says he won't know whether 49 percent will be the countywide assessment figure until his staff conducts three more surveys to see where the "greatest amount of property values fall" in Eden and Hazelton and for all other county property owners.

Then, those four averages will be added together and that total divided to estimate a single countywide percentage.

Kersey's appraisers will use that number in revaluing every county property by June 1, the deadline for setting 1978 market values.

Then, no matter what the legislators do with the 1 percent initiative in Boise, Kersey will have begun keeping one of his 1978 campaign promises, that of hushing the hue and cry by equalizing county tax assessments.

# County budgets blamed for revaluation slip-up

JEROME — Revaluation of all taxable property hasn't been done yearly, as required by Idaho law, in Jerome or most of the state's other 43 counties.

"Due to actual practice within all assessors' offices, the annual revaluation has lagged behind from year to year," Jerome County Assessor William Kersey said.

The reasons behind the non-compliance naturally center around county budgets, he said. Most county commissions have been reluctant to increase their assessors' budgets enough to hire the help necessary to do the revaluation and fulfill other required duties of the office, Kersey said.

In addition, he admits assessors in the past haven't understood the revaluation was required or they didn't fully understand the process, "with the net result that they got by with no help so they can't get the job done, you see."

Kersey won't have that problem. He convinced the Jerome County Commission two weeks ago to add another \$10,630 to his budget, allowing him to put three appraisers on the revaluation task, two more than he had before.

with property reappraisal. Revaluation is done by appraisers in the office using a summary sheet containing information about a single property.

The appraisers use standard construction costs and depreciation tables and actual sales figures in setting market value. He figures assessed market value based on a percentage of the market value set by state law.

Finally, he multiplies the assessed market value by a mathematical factor, set down in State Tax Commission tables, to arrive at the tax assessment.

Reappraisal also is done by appraisers, but it is done by actually visiting a property to check for all improvements or additions made, then comparing sales to set the new market value.

Again, construction cost tables are used to arrive at the reappraisal. The yearly revaluation is then done using the updated reappraisal figures. Idaho Code now requires that reappraisals be done on each property every five years.

But, like the revaluations, that law seldom has been complied with because of staff shortages and inactivity on the part of the State Tax Commission. In seeing that all counties meet the requirement, according to Kersey.

# Gooding not rid of weed spraying controversy

GOODING — The Gooding County Commission may allow county-owned equipment to be used to spray weeds along ditches and canals, but at least one commissioner is against it.

Representatives of the Big Wood River Canal Co., district farmers and the county free themselves if it will be sprayed on weeds on company canals and laterals throughout the county.

The weed business after we get out last year," Commissioner Rick Bralifford told Commission members George Lemmon and Will Thomas last month.

The former county commission approved the sale of county-owned spraying equipment last year, which sparked considerable controversy.

Bralifford said the county should be responsible for forcing farmers to spray for noxious weeds and not

depend on the county to do the job.

"We need somebody to keep after the railroad, the canal companies and the farmers to control the weeds," Bralifford said.

Commission Chairman George Lemmon said Friday no solid decision has been made whether the one spray rig the county did not sell last year will be used to spray weeds.

He told the other commissioners the real efforts should be to get everyone

to cooperate.

The former commissioners sold the equipment last year to force farmers to take care of their own weed problems and not depend on the county and also to avoid being in direct competition with private spraying companies.

The canal company offered the weed-killing chemicals free to any farmer that would spray ditches running through his property.

# Blind, deaf children take to slopes

By DOUG TULLIS  
Times-News writer  
FAIRFIELD — Smiles flashed across the young skiers faces as they hurtled down the slopes at Soldier Mountain ski area one Wednesday — but the mountain was strangely silent. The smiling silence came from 46

students of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind who took six weeks of ski lessons at the resort on Wednesdays. The idea of having blind and deaf children learn to ski was the brain-child of Soldier Mountain operator Claude Hinkle.

"When we first contacted schools to see if they would be interested in holding ski classes at Soldier Mountain, we talked to Gooding State School," Hinkle said. "We had a couple of CSI kids up here who were former students at the school and they did really well, and so

I talked to Gooding State principal Carl Peterson, and he decided to try it," Hinkle added. As a result, Gooding State students were invited to ski last year, but Peterson said the skiing experience was limited then.

"We went the first time in March, then we had spring break and by the time we got back, there wasn't any skiing left," he said. The students who took the trips to the mountain last year spread the word to other students at the school that skiing was a "blast."

"Last year we had about 25 students here, but last week we had a total of 46," Peterson said.

Those 46 students represent nearly one-third of the 147 students enrolled at the school.

Peterson said the first reaction of the parents to the idea of their children strapping on skis and heading down a hill at breakneck speed was refusal.

"We had a little resistance on the parents' part at first because they tend to be protective of their handicapped children," explained Peterson.

That protective urge for their children soon melted, and the kids ended up on the slopes.

Only a few of the students had ever tried skiing, and the first week was a bit tense as the students tried to communicate with their instructors who didn't know any sign language. By the third week, only two students hadn't skied on the steeper hill and most had gone to the top of the mountain.

Students with hearing and vision handicaps tend to have a failure syndrome, Peterson commented, and the teachers sometimes pick it up, but the skiing has given the students something they can excel at.

"You know, on a basketball team, there's only five key players. Other than the five, only a few others get a chance to play, and a lot try out and never make the team. With skiing, a kid can have success. They can find their own level and stay at it," Hinkle said.

And finding their own level is just what the Gooding State students have done.

The students themselves say they loved skiing one day a week and look forward to next year and another chance to ski.

"It's fine," said Lisa Wilding, a hearing-impaired student at the school, on trying one steep section of the hill.

Through the interpreter, Miss Wilding and Marlene Brown said the hardest thing they had to learn to do was turning on a steep hill.

"Sometimes I can't understand the teacher," Miss Brown commented in sign language, but added, "we still don't have too much trouble."

Hinkle said even though the kids can't hear their instructors shouting at them to put their weight on the downhill ski, they watch better than other students and tend to try to do what the instructor does.

"Other students get distracted by people shouting or hearing someone else coming down the hill, but the kids from the school can concentrate better," Hinkle said.

As a result of the concentration, Hinkle says the hearing-impaired students seem to learn a little faster.

"From what I've seen, they seem to be a little more aggressive than other students."

That aggressiveness is spilling over into other parts of their lives, Peterson said.

"Finding out that they can succeed at something just like other kids with hearing has given them a lot of confidence," Peterson said.

"The kids do fall and there is an occasional injury, but there still was no fear in their faces as they skied the mountain."



School mobility specialist Jeff Legaard gives Rick Ferrell a helping hand



Legaard helps Debbie Schmied after a fall



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## Local option tax brings in \$104,000

KETCHUM — The first local option tax payments totaling more than \$104,000, have been tabulated for Ketchum and Sun Valley, covering Dec. 15 through Jan. 31.

The 5 percent tax on hotel-motel beds and liquor-by-the-drink was approved by voters in both cities last fall. Ketchum's total was \$26,562, minus several payments yet to be received. Sun Valley's total for the period was \$78,200, according to assistant city clerk Jack Brown.

The deadline for the first payment was Feb. 23. An 8 percent per annum charge is applied on late payments. The amount received was lower than estimates made prior to implementation of the tax in De-

ember. The tourist economy was sluggish compared to normal years, during the first tax period due to the lack of snow. Payments for February will be due March 23.

## County jails Wendell woman for missing probation meet

JEROME — A Wendell woman given probation in January for writing bad checks, is in Jerome County Jail for allegedly not meeting with her probation officer.

She was given an 18-month probationary sentence by Cunningham Jan. 23 for writing \$629 in bad checks. However, the report given to the court indicates she missed several appointments to meet with a Department of Corrections officer.

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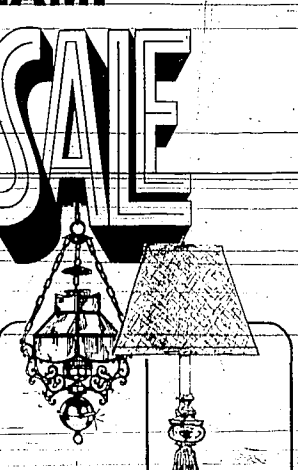
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# Writer has flair at humor

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

**HAZELTON** — A Dave Anderst letter to the editor appears in the Times-News as regular as clockwork, clockwork or any other predictable equivalent.

The 58-year-old Hazelton resident is the author of those pithy, monthly letters that take the hide off public officials — liberal politicians are a favorite target — or poke fun at pretentious private projects.

"I just want to do my part," Anderst says. "I feel that's the best way to get my opinion out, I guess. When something is carried too far, I feel it should be publicized and that's my way of doing it."

The North Dakota native says politicians aren't the recipients of his terse epistles too often. He feels there is more impact when the public reads a letter to the editor.

Anderst drops his five- to seven-line letters in the mail regularly to three other Magic Valley newspapers.

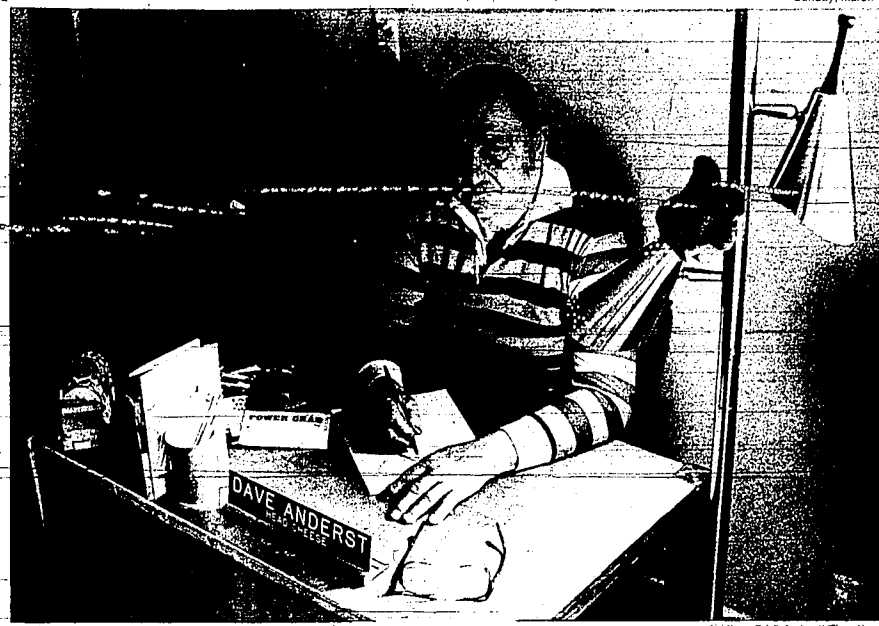
Half the time, he says, he puts his droll sense of humor into the message. The rest of the time he writes in a "constructive, more serious" style.

His latest letter published in the Times-News two weeks ago, exemplified the former writing style.

"Would you please tell the Shahm (Shah) of Iran has applied for a job at the Idaho Frozen Foods processing plant?"

Anderst explains that his ironic twist of words was meant to ridicule "the fact that he left (Iran) with close to \$2 billion."

"Longer letters aren't his style, not because he had to leave school in the fourth grade to work as a farmhand, but because 'it seems like if you write



Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Dave Anderst of Hazelton sends off his letter to the editor as regular as clockwork

much longer they get bored and don't read it."

In the intervening years since his schooling ended, Anderst has conducted a self-education campaign that continues today. He subscribes to two daily newspapers, three weeklies, Time and Newsweek magazines and is a voracious reader of non-fiction

books "on any subject that strikes my fancy."

All told, the steam generator technician figures he spends 3 1/2 hours a day reading, the basis for his topical letters.

Anderst says he began letter writing 20 years ago, just after he moved to Hazelton in 1957 with his wife,

Muriel.

A registered Republican and committed conservative, Anderst says he became frustrated asking people what they thought about stories in the national media and finding they weren't informed.

His short messages to editors to at least give people a gist of a topic evolved from that frustration, Anderst says.

He's proud of the fact that of 150 replies received from Magic Valley residents to his letters only two have been from persons disagreeing with his viewpoint.

He said there are at least two applicants for each of the 20 units available and indicated the authority might apply for more funds if Congress appropriates the money in the future.

Only senior citizens are eligible for the units. Those renting the units are also available for a rent subsidy program.

# Low bid on housing reported

**SHOSHONE** — Intermountain Construction Co. of Idaho Falls was the apparent low bidder for the construction of senior citizen housing units to be built in Shoshone and Richfield.

Lincoln County Housing Authority Chairman Neal Bowman said the bid by Intermountain was \$488,693. He said that bid must be approved by the Farmers Home Administration before construction can begin.

Plans call for the construction of 12 senior citizen housing units in Shoshone and eight in Richfield.

Bowman said construction is tentatively scheduled to begin April 1 but that could change according to weather conditions and final FHA approval.

The one-bedroom units will house a single person or a couple, but Bowman said experience statewide has shown that most of the units are occupied by single people.

Before the Housing Authority could seek money for the project, it had to have at least two applicants for each proposed unit.

He said there are at least two applicants for each of the 20 units available and indicated the authority might apply for more funds if Congress appropriates the money in the future.

Only senior citizens are eligible for the units. Those renting the units are also available for a rent subsidy program.

Six construction firms which had bonds submitted bids ranging from the \$488,693 by Intermountain to a high of over \$600,000.

# How long is signed check cashable?

By KENT THORNBERG

**Q:** Since I must sign my name to this letter, I want to make it perfectly clear that I was taught that writing a check was giving your honored word, and your responsibility to make payment of it never diminished. Now I am told that if a party receiving a check fails to cash it within two years, he is out of luck. What is the law?

**R. W., Mountain Home**

**A:** Not being an attorney, I can't give you a legal opinion. I can tell you that many banks have a policy of returning "stale" checks that are more than six months old. It is possible that checks, being promised to pay, would fall in the same category as promised notes which I understand are outlawed and uncollectible after four years. At any rate, it just makes sense to cash checks as soon as conveniently possible.

**Q:** I appreciate your explaining how much a homeowner will actually be allowed to deduct from his income tax for insulating his home (15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent with a maximum of \$300) but what about people like myself who already have insulated and weatherstripped our homes? Are we "out in the cold" so to speak?

**C. M., Burley**

**A:** The tax credit is retroactive to April 30, 1977, and is good through 1985. If you wish to call the IRS to find out precisely what is included in what the law calls "energy-saving home improvements" and how to take your deduction.

**Q:** I was buying a ring for my husband on layaway, but we had some things come up that made it impossible for me to continue paying

on it. I asked the store to return what money I already had put down, but they refused. Now the store has both the ring and the money-I have paid and I have nothing. I don't think that is fair.

**Mrs. D. M., Boise**  
**A:** When you make a layaway agreement with a store, you actually are contracting to buy, and if you fail to make your payments or if you want to cancel the deal, it is up to the store to decide whether it will or will not make a refund. (Often a store will refuse to refund money but will allow credit on another purchase.) Under Idaho law, a merchant must: (1) lay aside the goods chosen by the buyer or exact duplicates; (2) disclose their setting aside for a specific period of time if such is the case; (3) deliver the goods upon completion of payment; (4) not raise the price while laid away; (5) deliver, upon request, a receipt showing the amount of each payment and the date and any itemized statement if desired; and (6) show the policy with reference to the buyer's possible default or cancellation, especially in the case of refunds.

**Q:** You wrote in your column about a truck that supposedly had broken down in Boise and the truck driver sold boxes of glassware for \$15, claiming they were worth \$70. You said you were pretty sure other valley towns would be hit by the same scam. Well, you were right. This time the truck "broke down" at a ranch near Nampa, and they were selling "Kitchen Delight" ovenware that was supposed to be worth \$80 for just \$18. I thought you'd like to know.

**J. F., Meridian**

**A:** The radio station in the Valley that was running the spots called by a Nampa businessman.

**Sure enough. The pitch was the same, only the product was different. Instead of cheap glassware, the driver was hustling cheap ovenware out of the back of his truck. We called an investigator for the district at**

torney's office and told him of the situation. He agreed that things were getting pretty coincidental because he had been listening to a radio station that had been advertising a broken down truck in Nampa loaded with dishes. He confirmed our convictions. Even at \$18, the stuff was overpriced.

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# Navy band to perform at Jerome High School

**JEROME** — The United States Navy Band will appear at Jerome High School auditorium on March 8 for two performances.

A matinee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and evening performance will begin at 8 p.m. with proceeds going toward the purchase of new equipment for the high school band.

The U.S. Navy Band made its first national concert tour in 1925 and was the first military musical group, in 1927, to broadcast over radio. The band continued to be a regular radio feature through 1963.

Considered a pioneer in military music, the band enlisted the first woman as a performing musician and was the first major service band to

establish rock-soul and country-blue grass groups. Navy band units also include a precision ceremonial band, jazz ensemble and the well-known male chorus, the "Sea Chanters."

The band has become an institution to concert-goers in Washington D.C., where they give regular summer concerts beneath the domes of the Capitol and Jefferson Memorial.

Led by Lieutenant Commander Joseph Phillips, the band's Jerome program will include works by George Gershwin, Wolfgang A. Mozart, Giuseppe Verdi, Hugo Montenegro, Jacob Gade and others.

Tickets are \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for adults.

# Jerome production reported

**JEROME** — Jerome County's 1978 crop and livestock production exceeded \$80 million, according to county extension agents.

Agents Jesse Wilson and Bob Ohlenscheln report that gross value was earned by Jerome County farmers and ranchers from cultivating 293,170 acres and 92,145-head of livestock.

The single largest crop produced in the county was alfalfa hay at 37,884 acres.

However, the 11,520 acres of potatoes harvested in the county generated the most revenue, \$10,454,400. The hay crop was next at \$7,913,500.

Among livestock, the county's 9,700 dairy cattle brought in \$11,872,000 for their owners.

There were 45,000 head of feedlot cattle worth \$6,075,000, followed by 12,000 beef cattle and calves at \$3,120,000.

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# Chittock still deciding on plea

JEROME — Victor Chittock still hasn't decided whether to enter a plea or stand trial on nine felony counts for allegedly beating and kidnapping two Jerome boys last month.

Chittock's lawyer, Lonnie Stanger, could not say Friday just when a plea would be entered by Chittock, 24, of Las Vegas, Nev.

Chittock is charged with three counts of kidnapping, two of assault with intent to commit murder, two of first-degree burglary, one of robbery and one for committing an infamous crime against nature.

If a plea is not entered first, 5th District Court Judge James Cunningham has ordered a preliminary hearing for 10 a.m. on March 13.

The two juvenile male defendants will appear before Jerome Magistrate Judge Russell Shea Monday at 3:30 p.m. for a hearing on whether they should be tried as adults. They are Pete Chittock, 17, Victor's brother, and their cousin, Clarence Edward Lippert, 16, both of Twin Falls.

They have been charged with the same counts except for those involving burglary and robbery.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen has asked the court to amend his petition and to try the 16-year-old girl defendant as an adult. Also, he has dropped four of five kidnapping and aggravated assault charges against the Twin Falls girl, whose name has been withheld by the court. She now faces only a single

charge of aggravated assault and battery.

The four males are charged with kidnapping and beating Abbott, 19, and Norgard, 17, and a five-year-old girl related to one of the beating victims.

Jerome police and sheriff's officers reported the three were taken from Abbott's mobile home in Jerome early Feb. 15 to a deserted county road. The boys, who were beaten in the trailer, were stripped of their clothes and beaten again before being left there. The girl was driven back to the trailer and left.

Testimony at a preliminary hearing alleged that the older Chittock took Abbott's wallet during the beatings and burglarized

the trailer on two later occasions. Abbott has been released from St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where he was hospitalized with a broken jaw and severe facial bruises. Norgard's face also was swollen from the beating but he wasn't hospitalized.

If tried and convicted as adults, the two juvenile males face prison sentences, a maximum of 25 years for each kidnapping charge, 14 years on each charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and five years for committing an infamous crime against nature.

The first-degree burglary and the robbery counts each carry a maximum prison sentence of 15 years on the former charges and up to a life sentence on the latter.

# Jerome may get new street lights

JEROME — Idaho Power Co.'s version of the midnight sun may illuminate Jerome city streets soon.

The city council will discuss at its regular meeting Tuesday night whether to replace the present incandescent bulbs at 56 locations with mercury vapor lights.

Mayor Marshall Everheart, and councilmen Fred Kiser and Nathan Brooks toured the locations last week that IPC is proposing to install the brighter street lights.

At its Feb. 20 meeting, the council appeared to favor the utility firm's suggestion but set up the tour before issuing a decision.

The new lights would cost the city \$4.40 apiece per month, compared to the old rate of \$3.15 for the incandescent lights.

IPC claims the newer fixtures each

use less watts of electricity and last four times as long, which indicates the monthly rate would be lower. However, H.B. Morgan, IPC district manager, told the council last week at their regular meeting the mercury vapor lights cost 10 times as much as the incandescent lights.

He said mercury vapor lights provide 40 footcandles of light per watt while the incandescent only produce a little more than 12 footcandles of light.

Morgan said the new lights are more reliable, offer safer driving conditions and are a deterrent to crime and vagrancy.

The IPC official also noted the mercury vapor system is still being developed to its highest efficiency but the incandescent lights cannot be made more efficient.

# Board decides school layoff policy

By STEVEN K. WAGNER  
BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday approved revised proposals for personnel and layoff policies which call for a modified means for reducing school forces and declaring financial exigency.

The action comes about a month before the board is expected to decide whether its fiscal-year-1980 budget, to be distributed among the four-state colleges and universities, will require exigency to be declared.

The budget is expected to be below, equal to, or slightly above last year's budget, partly because of passage of the 1 percent property tax limitation

initiative. Board members were concerned with the financial exigency language and the means by which University of Idaho classified personnel can appeal their dismissals.

Board member Eugene Miller, of Lewiston, objected to what he called the freedom by which exigency could be declared under the revised rules.

"I'm concerned that this decision, to declare exigency could be made without notice and a hearing," said Miller. "The way it's written now, it is just too easy."

Matt Mullaney, a Boise attorney who wrote the regulations, said he

was concerned the language Miller sought would open the door for hearings beyond what the board holds during its regular monthly meetings.

But he added he does not favor a rapid declaration of exigency.

"I don't want it declared in the closet," he said. "But the Idaho Open Meetings Law would prohibit that."

The proposal adopted provides for notice and hearing to consider the possible exigency, described in language of the rule as "a demonstrably bona fide, imminent financial crisis" which threatens the viability of an agency, institution, office, or department as a whole, or

one or more of its programs, departments, units, and/or other distinct units, and which cannot be alleviated by less drastic means than a reduction in the employment force."

The University of Idaho appeal proposal allows classified employees there, who are not part of the state personnel system, the automatic right of appeal to the State Board of Education after the internal appeal process has been exhausted.

The proposal, as written, provides that "Employees at the University of Idaho, who would be subject to the Idaho classified personnel system if they performed the same duties at another institution of higher learning, shall enjoy the same layoff rights that are provided to their counterparts at the other institutions."

The proposal also gives them termination, demotion, promotion, merit increases, and vacation rights.

# Judge to rule on charge dismissal in Gilbreath burglary, forgery case

JEROME — Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham rules Monday on whether to dismiss burglary and forgery charges against Mona Marie Deramus Gilbreath.

Mrs. Gilbreath, 20, of Adair, Okla., is charged with participating in an 11-state check cashing scheme. In Jerome, she faces one count of second-degree burglary and a count of forgery for reportedly cashing checks stolen from the office of Jerome Mobile Homes on June 20, 1978.

She and her husband, Tommy Howard Gilbreath, were arrested Jan. 4 in Jackson, Wyo., and she was extradited to Jerome. He is in the custody of federal authorities in

Denver for parole violation.

Public Defender Roger Burdick argued in court last week that the charges against his client should be dismissed because earlier testimony given in Jerome County Magistrate Court did not prove she intended to commit burglary.

He also said the testimony didn't prove she had forged a check submitted as evidence and the case should not have been bound over to district court.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen responded that the state only has to show probable cause in preliminary proceedings and that

testimony on both charges was sufficient to bind the case over.

If the charges are not dismissed, Cunningham agreed the trial would not have to begin until March 16, two days later than originally scheduled. Fredericksen asked for the delay because key witnesses would be out of town.

Should a trial be ordered, Cunningham granted Burdick the right to file a motion to suppress the forged check submitted as evidence. Burdick said he has not had a chance to study the exhibit and related documentation to see whether that motion might be necessary.

# Jerome County GOP leader quits

JEROME — Clair Ricketts, the Republican Party chairman for Jerome County since the early 1960s, said he is stepping down because he feels the party needs some "new blood."

Ricketts joked he can't remember what year he took over as Central Committee chairman.

"I've been in so long I've run out of

ideas and enthusiasm. We need some new blood," he said.

Ricketts said his successor probably will be chosen at a meeting tentatively set for April 2, if the state legislators can get away from Boise to report on the 1979 Legislature. The meeting will be held in the Jerome City Library at 7:30 p.m.

Ricketts said the only announced

candidate for the job is Jerome lawyer Jim Jones. Jones was defeated last August in the Republican primary election by incumbent 2nd District Congressman George Hansen.

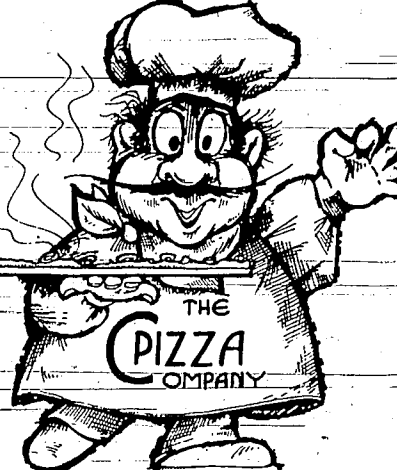
Jones is the county's state committeeman, and if he is the next county chairman, a new committeeman also would have to be selected April 2.

# Oil spill kills nearly 200 cormorants

ASTORIA, Wash. (UPI) — Nearly 200 oil-soaked dead birds, mostly cormorants, were found along the Washington coast from 12 miles south of Westport to Ocean Shores Tuesday.

The Coast Guard reported.

A spokesman said source of the oil had not been found and there was no oil on the beaches.



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# Symms raps gas rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Tuesday the Carter administration's gas rationing proposal is a shameful scare tactic designed to convince Americans the U.S. faces an energy shortage.

"In reality, the energy crisis is an energy production crisis," he said. "The United States has vast energy reserves but federal law and taxing structures make it economically infeasible to develop the resources."

Symms said the energy production crisis is amplified by federal lock-ups of public lands containing energy reserves.

"The truth is that we have estimated energy reserves that could meet virtually all of the United States' energy needs," the Idaho Republican said. "Studies have shown that we have enough crude oil and oil shale to last between 200 and 500 years, enough natural gas to last us for 400 years, and enough coal to last for 600 years."

"But instead of developing these resources and ending our dangerous dependency on foreign sources, the administration is crying wolf, locking up valuable resources, and perpetuating our dependency by paying foreign oil producers \$15 to \$20 a barrel while paying domestic oil producers only \$7.50 a barrel."

# Grand Opening



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## Jerome city tourney to open

By RANDY FREY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The door has been closed on the men's regular basketball season in Jerome, with only the season-ending tournament left before thoughts begin to turn to softball.

Jerome Recreation District director Michael K. Pepper said the two tournaments will begin Monday at the junior high school. The double-elimination tournaments will run for the next three weeks.

Favorites entering the B League tourney are Idaho First-National Bank (10-1), North Side News (9-2) and First Security Bank (8-3).

Canyon Side really ran away with the three-team A League, losing only once in 12 games. KART 2103 finished with a 9-3 record.

Four games will be played each

night the first week, with action set Monday through Thursday.

Next week there will be three games a night with games Monday and Tuesday only. The finals are set for March 19 and 20, with two games a night.

Following the basketball tournament all thoughts will turn to the ever-popular sport of softball, and Pepper said league meetings have been planned for the first week of April.

The men's softball meeting is set for April 2 in the basement of the County Courthouse. At that time league bylaws and other rules will be discussed.

A women's softball meeting has been set for April 5 at the same location.

Pepper also announced that pro-

gram guides for the spring and summer will be available within the next 10 days.

He said he plans to distribute the programs through the schools and through local businesses. Anyone unable to find a program can pick one up at the Recreation District office.

Men's City Basketball (Final Standings)		A League	
Team	W	L	
Canyon Side	11	1	
KART	9	3	
Farm Equipment	5	7	

B League		W	
Team	L		
Idaho First	10	1	
North Side	9	2	
First Security	8	3	
Voice	7	4	
Proscout	6	5	
Paperway	6	5	
Jerome Delta	6	5	
Jerome Blue	5	6	
Moore Business	2	9	
Presbyterian Men	1	10	
St. Benedict's	1	10	

## Around the valley

### Wendell ready

WENDELL — Wendell boys and girls track competitors will begin daily turnouts Monday.

Coach Yogi Behrens said he expects about 15 girls and 22 boys to begin initial practices.

The first-meet is tentatively scheduled for March 22.

WHS also will field a tennis team, financed by the local Lions Club. Practices won't begin until the weather improves.

### WR to start

HAILEY — Formal practices for the Wood River High School boys

and girls track team will begin Thursday, according to Coach Bob Shay.

"We hope we can get outside earlier this year because we don't have as much snow," he said.

Track and tennis are the only

**Don't see anything about your team? Call Sports, 733-0931, after 3 p.m.**

sports offered at the school in the spring.

Shay said he is looking forward to this year's team.

### Gooding track

GOODING — Gooding High School track coach John Billitz will greet boys and girls track hopefuls Monday in the first scheduled workout.

The team will be setting their sights on their first meet, March 15, at Glenns Ferry.

"We'll have to work out inside for awhile," he said.

Other spring sports will begin practices as soon as the weather improves. Dick Davis is the tennis coach and Don Fowler coaches golf.

## Snow, rain dampens Tiger squad

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Wet weather and a soggy track has delayed the start of outside practice for the Jerome High School boys and girls track teams.

But inside practices have been underway for about a week now, according to girls coach Skip Andrews. Both teams will hold a practice time trial meet against Twin Falls March 9, with the first official meet coming March 16 at Twin Falls.

Andrews is cautiously optimistic about this year's team, following two straight years as state champs.

"We're still kind of waiting to see what kind of turnout we have," he said. "But I think we'll be very competitive."

Andrews was greeted by a 45-girl turnout the first day, but he expects more to arrive as practices continue.

"We have several good sprinters turning out, along with a half dozen long distance people," he said. He added that shot putting also should be a plus.

Andrews said the boys, under coach Tim Dunn, should have an improved year over last year. Two years ago, the boys took the state title, but last year finished in the middle of the pack.

"Distant running will again be the boys' strength, along with a good crop of sprinters this year," he said.

Both the boys and girls will compete on the same schedule. The first official meet, March 16 at Brun Stadium, will include teams from Skyline, Twin Falls, Highland, and Jerome.

District will be May 10-11 at Twin Falls and state May 17-18 at Boise.

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<b>3-CUSHION VELVET SOFA</b> Tufted back. Reg. \$689.95 <b>1/2 PRICE</b> <b>\$344<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>LIGHT OAK CURIO CABINET</b> With light. Reg. \$249.95 <b>1/2 PRICE</b> <b>\$124<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>ROCKER RECLINER</b> By Mt. Adams. Reg. \$249.95 <b>1/2 PRICE</b> <b>\$124<sup>98</sup></b>

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# Filming of 'Swan's Song' to begin in Ketchum eatery

By JIM HULL  
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — On Monday, shooting for the 20th Century Fox TV movie "Swan's Song," will begin at the Hobbit Inn in Ketchum.

The film stars David Sole of "Starsky and Hutch" fame. Sole plays Jesse Swan, an aspiring skier who, according to the story, backed out of the starting gate at the Olympics three years ago.

Eight speaking parts have been filled locally, including Rick Carnes, owner of the Hobbit Inn. Naturally, Carnes plays the owner of the local establishment.

The scene will be shot looking out on Bald Mountain, Sun Valley Co-ski instructor Bill Helmig will play a ski coach, and Tom Drougas of Ketchum, a tight end for the Miami Dolphins for four years, will play a ski representative.

Racing scenes on Baldy will be shot March 8, 9 and 10, in conjunction with a World Pro Skiing event taking place on the Grey Hawk run those days. Other

area locations include several homes and condominiums in Sun Valley, Ketchum's Alpine Saloon and the Prize Homestead between Halley and Ketchum.

Locations' manager Paul Ramlow of Ketchum, said filming should be completed March 26 or 27. "Indoor and outdoor locations may be changed according to the weather," Ramlow said.

About 200 extras will be involved with "Swan's Song." A member of the Fox casting team, Janice Corkery, said there was a good turn out of younger people for the available non-speaking parts, and that the only extras needed now are a few persons 30 and older. "We're going to need a few older people so the town won't look like it's all young."

One hundred-and-thirty actors, cameramen, and other production personnel are staying at the Sun Valley Lodge and the Holiday Inn. With a \$1.5 million budget, "Swan's Song" will be filmed in its entirety in the Sun Valley area. David Sole is also the co-producer for the TV movie, which will air on the ABC network later this year.

# T-N open house winners listed

JEROME — Following is the list of winners of free advertising offered to North Side merchants during the Times-News' Jerome office open house celebration Wednesday evening.

Another drawing offering \$550 in free shopping spree will be held Friday and is open to all North Side residents who register at the office, 140 N. Adams, in Jerome during the week.

Winners of Wednesday's drawing were: Jan Rogers of Jerome Glass

and Paint, first place, \$500 worth of advertising; Bob Helms of H & A Motorcycle Sales and Service, second place, \$200; Reed Skinner of First Security Bank, \$100; Dick Gregory of Handy Realty, Harold Greenwall of Greenwalls, Bill Waggoner of the Image Maker and Elmer Correll of Correll Photo, all \$50; and Roland Reese of Wilson Bales, Grace Pharris of Pharris' Department Store, Pat Crutchley of Jerome Wheel Service, Margaret Steinmetz of McGills Children Shop, Erv and Laura Jurgens of Jerome Floral, Ray Leavitt of Kregels, Randy Andrus of Andrus Husky Oil Co. and Bert Hartwell of Idaho Electric, all \$25.

## Lively debate adds interest

# Pupils see legislative action

By RAYSULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An eye-opening tour of the old state penitentiary and a "shocking" view of the Idaho Legislature made it a worthwhile trip to Boise Wednesday for 130 Jerome High School seniors.

Teacher Wesley Gates said the students, members of his legislative class and from teacher Bill Bubak's government class, saw both houses of the Legislature in action in the morning.

He said the state senators provided a lively debate on a budget limitation bill before approving it.

The "kids were shocked," Gates added, when the House of Representatives rejected a bill to accept \$42 million—federal grant giving aid to medical facilities because the state's share for administrative costs would be \$110,000.

In the afternoon, the students were taken through the old penitentiary buildings and grounds outside Boise. Gates said the youngsters were amazed at the conditions the convicts were subjected to before they were housed at the new penitentiary in 1974. The old prison had been in use since 1872.

The students viewed the permanent gallow room, built in 1954, where one prisoner was hanged with a rope rigged to a metal hook set in the ceiling.

They also toured what is now the prison rose garden, formerly the outdoor location where eight other prisoners were hanged from a temporary wooden scaffold before the gallow room was built.

Gates said the trip coincided handsly with classroom studies. His seniors will be attending a YM-YWCA-sponsored mock legislature April 19-21 in Boise and he is

about to study penology. Bubak's students just finished learning how legislation is drawn up.

Another benefit from the journey, Gates said, was that the three North Valley legislators — Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome — spent time with the students.

He noted that the legislators each spoke at length with the classes; something not always done for visiting student delegations.

## Tumor Institute reps to talk

GOODING — Two representatives from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise will speak at 7 p.m. Monday at a public meeting in the Gooding City Building.

Mrs. Doris A. Brown, director of administrative services, and Cordelia Perstgehl, director of patient and family services for the institute, will

speak, according to Yorga Stapp of Gooding.

She and Susan Faulkner are co-sponsors of the event which is designed to launch a fund drive to buy needed equipment at the tumor institute. All donations will go directly to the institute, she said.

## Jerome high plans concert

JEROME — The choral department of Jerome High School will present its winter concert March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Directed by Mary Kirkeby, the students will perform a variety of music including selections from Schubert's Mass in G, sung by the

Varsity Chorus.

Boys' and Girls' Glee Club will also be featured and will combine their efforts in one piece. The Chorallers will sing some madrigals as well as some modern pieces.

The program is open to the public.

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Western Family <b>CATSUP</b> 32 oz. .... <b>75¢</b>	<b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> 3 lb. .... <b>\$5.99</b>
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# House panel accused of oil lockup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has accused the House Interior Committee of trying to "lock up" up Alaskan oil resources while "World War III may be right around the corner."

The accusation was made as the panel headed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., began final drafting of legislation to preserve millions of acres of still virgin Alaskan lands as national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness.

The work continued today as the

committee faced a decision on which of three separate bills it would take up.

The bill originally sent to the committee would set aside about 142 million acres.

But when that bill was taken up, Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., offered a substitute bill to reduce the acreage and to open millions of lands to oil exploration.

The Huckaby bill drew support from Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, who said it would be acceptable to the

Senate.

The Huckaby proposal was quickly followed by another substitute bill offered by Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C., which would make numerous changes in the original bill — including the opening of more acreage to sport hunting.

Udall said he would "strongly support" the Guder amendment.

Symms and Don Young, R-Ala., denounced both the original bill and the Guder proposal as "locking up" oil and other natural resources.

"This is one of the most outrageous proposals that's ever been presented to the Congress in the history of the United States," Symms shouted.

The Idaho Republican said the legislation would "lock up" oil and gas deposits at the same time that the Carter Administration was talking of possible military action to prevent loss of Mideast oil supplies.

"World War III may be right around the corner in the Persian Gulf, and we're locking up the largest source of oil and gas," he said.

Huckaby said his amendment was similar to an unsuccessful compromise negotiated in the final hours of the last Congress and would reduce the total acreage from 142 million to 121 million.

He said geologists think there may be "one or two more" major oil deposits as rich as Alaska's Prudhoe Bay discovery, and that his bill would allow exploration prior to the final setting aside of the lands.

"I would hate to go back home and tell my constituents that we've locked

up Alaska without trying to find the other Prudhoe Bays," he said.

Young said the Huckaby amendment was "the way-to-solve-the-problem" and would be accepted by the Senate, where Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was instrumental in working out last year's compromise.

If the original bill or the Guder version is taken up, Young warned he would seek to delay action on the legislation by offering 195 amendments.

## Add \$960,005 to Idaho funds

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today interest receipts from idle money investments last month totaled \$960,005, bringing the fiscal year-to-date total to \$1.4 million.

Miss Moon said that based on the higher interest rates expected the rest of the year and the known totals of interest to be received, the state's

general fund probably will receive about \$7 million in interest this year. That is up from the predicted \$6 million.

Idle money investment receipts from February, compared with \$622,791 last year.

In addition to receiving record interest from idle money investments, the state received \$34,158 for agency

accounts invested separately.

Custodial accounts held by the treasurer and invested separately by the Endowment Fund Investment Board took in \$640,875 for the Public School Endowment Fund principal, \$142,164 for the public school reinvested interest fund, and \$108,730 for the firemen's Retirement Fund.

## Budget ensures FHA services

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter's proposed federal budget ensures that Farmers Home Administration rural credit services will continue at adequate levels, Idaho FHA Director Joe T. McCarter said today.

McCarter said the agency's \$10.5 billion program-level budget has been drawn up on the basis of priority for people and communities of greatest need.

"We believe there is a good balance between restraints needed to help overcome inflation, and continuation of essential services," McCarter said.

The FHA, a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, supplements other sources of credit in rural areas for farming, town and country housing, community facilities, and business and industrial developments.

## EPA ruling prevents use of herbicide

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The use of a controversial herbicide "almost certainly" will be shelved this spring because of an Environmental Protection Agency ruling issued Thursday, an environmentalist said.

Georgia Hoglund, chairman of Citizens Against Toxic Herbicides, said spraying of the herbicide 245T probably will not begin in north Idaho forests as scheduled in April and therefore will not be done at all because it will be too late in the year to use the substance.

Spraying in north Idaho last spring was delayed and then cancelled by protesting environmentalist groups.

EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum announced in Washington the use of 245T and a derivative, Silvex, have been banned under a temporary restraining order.

"The nearest thing for us here is that it (the order) will definitely effect our appeal of the environmental impact statement for northern Idaho," Ms. Hoglund said. She was referring to her group's appeal to U.S. Forest Service Chief John McGuire regarding the draft environmental impact statement allowing plant spraying in north Idaho forests this spring.

The group contends the statement does not adequately indicate the herbicide's possible harm to human health.



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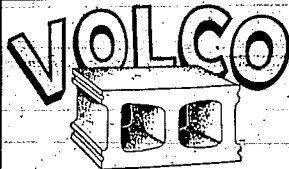
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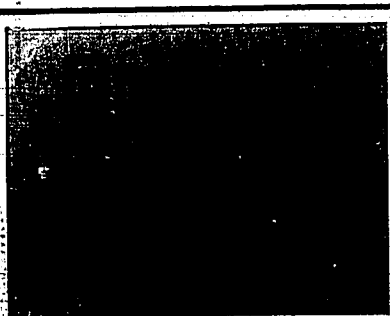
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Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.