

National bottle bill may have a better chance this year

By DICK JOHNSTON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A national "bottle bill" has been introduced in Congress for the third year in a row by Vermont's Rep. James W. Jeffords. The bill would slap a minimum 5-cent deposit on all carbonated beverage containers and forbid pull-back cans. It is expected to draw heavy opposition, as it has in the last two Congresses, from labor and from bottle and can makers. "But, Jeffords said in an interview, its

chances are improved by the election defeat last November of Rep. Fred B. Rooney, a Pennsylvania Democrat who represented a district where steel and can manufacturing are major industries. Rooney headed the House Appropriations subcommittee on transportation, which kindled the bill in years past. Jeffords cautioned, however, "There's always a reason for delay and I expect this year's reason will be 'Let's see how things are going in Michigan.'"

Michigan, which approved its law in a 1976 voter initiative, is one of seven states with beverage container deposit laws. The others are Oregon, Vermont, Maine, Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware. In addition, Jeffords said, 15 more states may vote on bottle bills this year or next. Jeffords said he has patterned his legislation after Vermont's law by setting a uniform deposit on all containers, rather than a tiered system with different deposits on different kinds of bottles and cans.

When he introduced the bill, he told the House the Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that it would cut container litter by 70 percent nationwide in its first year. Additionally, he said, recycling bottles and metal containers could save consumers as much as \$2.6 billion next year. Jeffords, noting that in the past, "the unions have been our biggest problem here," cited an EPA statement that a deposit law would create between 80,000 and 100,000 new jobs, primarily in distribution and retailing

businesses. Oregon, he said, reports that employment expanded by 291 jobs since its bottle bill went into effect. The AFL-CIO's specialist on deposit legislation could not be reached for comment. The Vermont Republican also contended that recycling stimulated by a bottle bill would save considerable energy — the equivalent of 12 of 13 million barrels of oil annually. In Oregon, he said, energy savings attributable to the bottle bill amount to enough to heat the homes of 50,000

people or to generate 120 million kilowatt-hours of electric power annually. An administration group, EPA's Resource Conservation Committee, has been studying a bottle bill, but has taken no final action. Jeffords, hoping to gain President Carter's endorsement for what he sees as a politically popular law, says the White House has "blown hot and cold" about supporting his legislation. The bill's provisions would not apply to states with effective deposit laws of their own, Jeffords noted.

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Arabs blast treaty

By United Press International
President Carter's personal envoys met Saudi Arabian King Khalid Saturday to seek his crucial support for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But Jordan's King Hussein joined Arab hardliners and pledged new support to the PLO, which one report said was planning to revive the dreaded Black September terrorist organization. Hussein's uncharacteristically harsh response to the peace treaty one day before he was to receive the American delegation drew a quick and sharp reply from Egypt, which accused the Jordanian monarch of "changing his skin and principles." The U.S. team led by National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski arrived in Riyadh Saturday and met with Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd, considered the real power behind the Saudi throne.

In one hopeful sign for the American mission, Fahd was quoted in an interview Saturday as saying that Saudi Arabia's displeasure with the peace treaty did not mean that it would cut off its \$2 billion in annual economic aid to Egypt. "The Saudi government's relationship with Egypt does not hinge upon a single linkage," Fahd said in an interview published in the March 26 issue of Newsweek magazine. "We have proven this in the past. We are deeply concerned about the welfare of all Arab countries and this will continue to be the case in the future," Fahd said.

U.S. newspapers, which often reflect government policy, continued to criticize the peace accord for selling the Arabs short.

Good morning!

Eagles' end
The Golden Eagles of CSI came to the end of their rope Saturday night, losing 73-70 Dixie College in overtime in the inter-regional final. Page D1.

- Electrocuted**
A 21-year-old man was electrocuted early Saturday morning while trying to pull a vehicle back onto the road at Shoshone Falls Park. Page C1.
- Business** B3-5
Classified C3-12
Farming B1-2
Magic Valley C1
North Valley F1-6
Obituaries C2
People A7
Perspective E1-2
Sports D1-6
Valley Life E3-7
Weather A2



Middle East magic ... pages B6-8



Ringman John Cooté spots bids at the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association sale where one bull sold for \$5,250

Buyers didn't agree with judges at spring bull sale

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER — Orson Zollinger of Malta paid \$5,250 for a sleek Hereford bull here Saturday to top the annual Idaho Hereford Breeders Association spring bull sale. The animal was one of two top selling bulls consigned by Colyer Herefords of Bruneau. Colyer also consigned the reserve champion bull of Friday's judging. It brought \$4,350 for the second high price of the day and was purchased by Larry Harrop of Ripley.

Buyers didn't see eye to eye with the judges as the animal selected as grand champion on Friday dropped to third place in the opinion of cattle breeders. The champion bull, consigned by Olson and Sons of Logan, Utah, and Preston, brought \$3,000 in a bid from Lyle Hotbrook of Bannock. Mary Patten, Idaho Hereford Breeders Association secretary, said quality of the animals was good and the sale average as well as top prices reflects the overall cattle industry situation at this time. Prices were well above

those of a year ago. The 93 bulls sold Saturday brought a total of \$171,500 and an average of \$1,844. This is nearly double the average of \$965 for the 87 bulls sold last March. Ms. Patten said most cattlemen feel it is about time the prices began climbing upwards, especially for the high quality purebred Herefords offered by Idaho breeders. The state sale is confined to Idaho breeders, but buyers were on hand from a much wider area. There were several volume buyers, Patten said, but

for the most part cattlemen were buying only one or two bulls. Cal Dredge of Malad was the sale's volume buyer, taking home nine of the big red and white bulls. Salmon Falls Ranch of Hagerman was one of the biggest spenders of the day, purchasing six bulls, all in the top sales bracket. A bull consigned by Clayton XL Ranch of Nampa brought \$3,000, and the consignor asked that one-third of the price be donated to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association building fund.

Energy and inflation mixed up in a dilemma

By ROBERTA HORNING
Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President Carter will be offered three options this week on the decontrol of U.S. oil prices — any of which would substantially increase consumer energy bills. And no matter which he picks, the decision will set up a collision course with the White House's No. 1 domestic priority — fighting inflation. Administration officials no longer take seriously the retention of price controls that keep down the cost of some domestically produced oil. "The dilemma is that we must do something about our energy. We must also make sure we do it in such a way as to minimize its inflation impact," an administration source said Thursday night.

Carter is expected this week to receive three oil decontrol options arrived at by an interagency group that has been working on the issue since November. The group, coordinated by the White House's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, includes representatives from the Council of Economic Advisers, the National Security Council, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Treasury, Energy and State departments. Carter is expected to announce his decision late this month in a nationally televised address dealing partly with how the United States should meet oil shortages caused by the shutdown of Iranian exports and the uncertainty surrounding future Iranian production.

While the United States only uses about 500,000 barrels a day of Iranian oil, it has committed itself to the International Energy Agency to cut back consumption by 1 million barrels of oil daily. Carter's speech also will concern a gaping hole in the national energy program that Congress enacted late last year — what to do about oil pricing. The Carter proposal, which failed to get through Congress, was to raise U.S. oil prices, now several dollars below world prices, to the world level to dampen energy imports, which now supply about half the nation's oil. The three options to be presented to the president, according to several administration officials, are:
• Lifting price controls under a present law and allowing U.S. prices to reach world levels June 1.
• Phasing in price decontrol over a two-year period ending in 1981, with or without a windfall profits tax for oil companies. Administration estimates are that decontrol will cost consumers \$15 billion.
• Not directly decontrolling prices, as the current law allows. Instead, putting into effect a regulation effectively lifting controls from about 26 percent of the country's oil, and allowing oil and production since Jan. 1 to get to world price levels. This would be coupled with extending price controls until 1985. Administration sources said this approach would cost consumers about \$1 billion more this year and \$2 billion to \$3 billion more over the next three years.

Shcharansky

The Soviet dissident's fate remains hidden behind bars

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky used to joke about his moveable prison cell in a black-humor reference to the wall of secret police, who dogged his every step for weeks after he had been accused of spying. Two years ago Thursday, Shcharansky's mobile prison became real, with stone walls and iron bars, while police built their case that Shcharansky had worked for the CIA. Shcharansky, who had been refused permission to move to Israel, attracted official displeasure when he emerged as a spokesman for other Jews and joined the general Soviet dissident movement as well. Despite a strong denial from President Carter, a Moscow court found Shcharansky guilty of high treason last summer and sentenced him to 13 years in prison. Now 31 years old, Shcharansky is held in a maximum security jail in Chistopol in the Tartar Republic. "It is difficult to say what conditions he is living in because we have not seen him since Aug. 2," said Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother, Ida Milgram. "He is allowed to write one letter a month but he is not allowed to mention prison life. If he does, the censor strikes it out." She displayed several letters that have thick, black lines drawn through phrases. The two-hour August meeting was only Mrs. Milgram's second with her son since his arrest. Shcharansky, a computer technician, was first held at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, then transferred to Vladimir Prison, 125 miles northeast of Moscow. He was shipped to the Chistopol Prison last October. "Anatoly is allowed one visit every six months and I was supposed to have a meeting with him on Feb. 2," said Mrs. Milgram, whose name differs from her

son's because she kept her maiden name when she married. "I was ready to go to Chistopol when they told me Anatoly's visit had been canceled because he broke the regulations. They didn't say how." Mrs. Milgram seemed on the verge of tears during the interview and her other son, Leonid, put an arm around her shoulder. The prison has refused all work, which is a technical breach of the rules," Leonid said. "We know this from the prison commandant, whose telephone number we have." But Mrs. Milgram said she thought the visit was canceled because Anatoly has finally received a copy of his sentence — a document the family desperately wants in order to put together a valid legal appeal. "According to the law, Anatoly should have received a copy of the verdict three days after sentencing, but they didn't give it to him until November," she said. She has sent letters and telegrams to President Leonid Brezhnev and has been to see the Central Committee of the Communist Party and officials in the procurator's office seeking a copy of the transcript, but she has failed. She and Leonid appealed to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the highest organ of power in the country, Thursday, but were refused access to any officials, Mrs. Milgram said. "They wouldn't let us talk to anyone in the secretariat and the man who turned us away wouldn't even give us his name." Shcharansky is allowed to say which letters he has received from outside. Few of the letters sent from abroad by his wife, Avital, ever reach him, although photographs of her apparently do.

Sunday briefing

Crash claims three

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three persons were killed Saturday when a light plane apparently exploded in flight and crashed near the Golden State Freeway in the Griffith Park area.

A fire department spokesman said two men and a woman died in the wreck of the Beechcraft Bonanza plane.

The largest part of the wreckage hit ground on the Los Feliz Boulevard off-ramp of the freeway. Other debris landed in Griffith Park near a playground, causing authorities to believe at first two planes were involved.

Police later said only one plane crashed.

Police blocked off streets in the area, permitting access only to emergency vehicles.

Heavy snow in Utah

By United Press International

Heavy snow knocked out power to residents in northern Utah Saturday and rainshowers damped St. Patrick's Day festivities for parade watchers in Chicago and Dallas.

Light snow blanketed the northern half of the Rockies and heavy, wet snow in northern Utah knocked out power to residents and made roads slick and hazardous.

Arms shipment seized

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guardsmen seized a major arms shipment on its way from Costa Rica to Sandinista guerrillas inside Nicaragua, official sources said Saturday.

The government said 48 Soviet-made rockets, 570 sticks of dynamite, two German-made machine guns, 18 Japanese-made anti-tank grenades, communications equipment, more than 100 rifles and assorted ammunition were confiscated Friday at the border checkpoint of Penas Blancas, 90 miles south of Managua.

BLM report revealed

BOISE (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management report shows 69 percent of 11.9 million BLM acres in Idaho inventoried for wilderness value "clearly and obviously" are not suited for wilderness classification.

William L. Mathews, state BLM director, said the 8.2 million acres would "fit snugly" into the BLM's multiple-use management program while the remaining 3.7 million acres would be subjected to further study.

Surgery for Diamond

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Neil Diamond underwent back surgery Friday.

The popular singer of such hits as "Sweet Caroline," "Holly Holy" and "Beautiful Noise" was admitted Monday for "routine tests involving an old back problem," said a spokesman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

The singer's physician advised a laminectomy, removal of a portion of a vertebra, he said.

Today's weather

Cool temperatures lingering

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Goodland areas cloudy.

Partly cloudy today and Monday with areas of night and morning fog. Lows in the 20s tonight and highs 45 to 50 today and Monday. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley.

Clearing to partly cloudy today and Monday. Continuing cool with some morning periods of fog. Lows tonight in the low teens to 10 degrees. Highs today and Monday 20 to 40.

Synopsis:

Cloudy skies predominated the weather Saturday in most of Idaho with the exception of the extreme southwest area of the state. Scattered snow showers were reported in southeastern areas but only light amounts of snow were being reported. Twin Falls had the most precipitation, about 0.1 inch, Friday with 0.7 of an inch. Grangeville had .63 and Idaho City reported .41. Kellogg was also among the wettest with .30 of an inch.

Temperatures Saturday morning were mostly in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Lowest reading was

at Bear Lake with a 25 degree and Mountain Home had a 29. Hagerman reported 36 for the warmest overnight low reading.

In Magic valley, Treasure Valley and Upper Snake River areas strong winds were reported with recordings up to 18 mph in many areas.

High temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s Saturday afternoon with 30 degree readings generally common in the southern portions of the state.

The forecast for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry weather and highs in the 50s in the west and 40s in the east. Overnight lows should continue through the mid 20s to low 30s in the western region and upper teens to mid 20s in the east.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	40	
Atlanta	68	43	
Boston	42	30	
Chicago	46	27	
Cleveland	62	28	
Dallas	62	38	
Denver	50	34	
Des Moines	47	27	
Detroit	55	24	
Honolulu	85	67	
Indianapolis	63	31	
Kansas City	53	44	
Las Vegas	63	42	
Los Angeles	60	41	
Louisville	68	30	
Memphis	77	51	
Minneapolis	62	38	
Milwaukee	41	30	
Minneapolis	41	33	
New Orleans	77	57	
New York	52	35	
Oakland	47	42	
Omaha	53	42	
Philadelphia	60	36	
Phoenix	60	30	
Pittsburgh	58	28	
Portland, Me.	35	19	
Portland, Ore.	57	43	
St. Louis	61	43	
Salt Lake City	61	43	
San Diego	61	38	
San Francisco	47	50	
Seattle	55	42	
Spokane	49	31	
Washington	65	34	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	32	
Butte	44	33	
Coeur d'Alene	44	33	
Idaho Falls	44	33	
Lewiston	55	33	
McCall	44	27	
Pocatello	44	33	
Salt Lake	49	33	
Twin Falls	44	33	

Yastin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yastin Falls	45	31	
Normal	53	28	



Grand marshal

With a bright smile for the Irish, Cardinal Terence Cooke presides as Honorary Grand Marshal during the 217th St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Avenue in New York City Saturday. Thousands gathered to watch the parade pass St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Irish hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York congressman is hoping that before another St. Patrick's Day rolls around some important progress will have been made in ending the violence that plagues Northern Ireland.

A big step in this direction may result from Rep. Mario Biaggi's plan for a "peace forum" to be attended by representatives of all the groups involved in the Irish conflict.

A new policy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The federal government's Overseas Private Investment Corporation announced a new policy Saturday designed to aid American companies in competing for construction jobs in foreign countries.

The OPIC announced it had provided its first insurance policy for an on-demand guaranty routinely posted by U.S. companies under contract in foreign countries.

Hackett sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Raymond Hackett Jr., 31, son of society band leader Ray Hackett, has been sentenced to 10 years in federal prison and fined \$30,000 for his role in an attempt to smuggle 58 pounds of cocaine from Bolivia.

U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer Friday allowed Hackett, a resident of Belvedere, Calif., to remain free on bail pending the appeal of his jury conviction. Authorities valued the cocaine at \$10 million.

Closing atomic plants five years too late?

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Government action closing five atomic power plants because of questions regarding their safety in an earthquake comes at least five years too late, according to an anti-nuclear scientists' group.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, which has blown the whistle on atomic safety problems repeatedly in the past, said Friday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission knew "at least five years ago that mistaken piping stress calculations were being used by nuclear power plant designers."

And even before 1974, when new ground rules for earthquake safety were promulgated, government regulators were aware that "incorrect seismic data" was being used in power plant design, a UCS witness told the nuclear regulation subcommittee of the Senate Environment Committee.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), called witnesses

to hear conflicting testimony on the justification for the peremptory shutdown of five big atomic plants last Tuesday. The plants, in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Maine, account for about 8 percent of the nation's installed atomic power capacity.

Daniel Ford, executive director, and Robert Pollard, staff nuclear engineer, of the scientists' group warned the subcommittee against letting atomic industry interests get away with a coverup and sounded a warning reminiscent of Watergate days.

They said the important thing to ask about nuclear regulators' reaction to the earthquake problem is "what did they know and when did they know it." NRC spokesmen last week indicated that the safety question had come as a big surprise only a few days before the shutdowns.

Another witness took sharp issue with Energy Department estimates of the amount of imported oil that will be required to take up the slack created by the NRC shutdown orders. These estimates were "100,000 barrels per day (bpd) immediate impact, 140,000 bpd in the early summer and 180,000 bpd in late summer if the plants stay out of operation that long. A barrel of oil now costs about \$15."

Actually, Charles Komonoff, a New York energy consultant, said the

actual impact probably will be under 65,000 bpd. He accused the Energy Department of "arriving at over-estimates" by making incorrect assumptions about how much power the plants would have generated if they had stayed on the line, and about how much replacement power could be generated from coal rather than oil.

Attorney Anthony Rolsman of the Natural Resources Defense Council testified that it would, in any case, be "illegal" to pass the costs of the shutdown on to consumers. He challenged legislators to make sure that no one in the utility or construction industries attempted to shift liability for errors that were not the public's fault.

William F. Allen Jr., chairman of the board of the architect-engineering firm that designed the five reactors, said the question of liability has not been discussed by his concern. Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston and the four utilities concerned.

Allen acknowledged that the computer model used for design the five plants in the early 1970s does not conform to earthquake safety standards now in use. But, he insisted, "based on our preliminary check we remain convinced that these systems will not suffer loss of function in case of the postulated seismic event."

Solar studies revealed

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Solar heating in homes is cheaper than conventional electric heating and may be less expensive than fuel oil in many parts of the country, an Energy Department study was revealed Friday.

Solar heating still costs more than natural gas, however.

The study has broad implications for the expanded use of solar heating in virtually all regions of the country.

The study found that even without federal tax incentives some solar water and space heating systems in 1977 and 1978 were economically competitive with electric heating systems for single-family homes in four "representative" cities — Boston, Washington, Los Angeles and Grand Junction, Colo.

Solar's economic advantages over electricity are "greatly enhanced," the study said, if the newly authorized solar tax credit of up to \$2,200 for a residential system is taken into account.

"The economies of solar versus electricity are improved to the point where many more systems may be installed when the all-electric home is the only alternative," it said.

For garden apartment buildings using a 10 percent solar tax credit, the combined solar water and space heating system was found to be substantially cheaper than electricity in Los Angeles and Grand Junction and economically competitive in Boston and Washington.

Thousands of birds die

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — As many as 10,000 birds were killed by eating fertilizer in a cornfield near Newburgh, state environmentalists said Saturday.

Dr. Ward Stone, a pathologist for the Department of Environmental

Conservation, said the birds died of nitrate poisoning after eating the fertilizer in a field belonging to Thomas Palmerone.

Stone said a count of the bodies of the small birds that were found strewn over the field was continuing.

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Artificial insemination may lead to birth defects

By JACK JACKSON

BOSTON (UPI) — Artificial insemination in humans could increase the chances of inbreeding and birth defects, geneticists from the University of Wisconsin in Madison has reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They estimated between 6,000 and 10,000 births per year result from artificial insemination. Women are impregnated in a doctor's office with the sperm of a confidential donor matched in physical appearance to the woman's husband.

Dr. Martin Curie-Cohen said in an interview that he and his co-workers reviewed for the study the artificial

insemination techniques of more than 400 physicians across the country.

The study reported cases of individual donors providing sperm for several pregnancies. If a single donor makes a large contribution to a small ethnic community, local marriages many years later could increase the risk of inbreeding, the report said.

The report also said donors are not given enough tests to determine if they carry genes of a variety of hereditary diseases. Although tests are available to detect carriers of several of these diseases, the report cites findings that many clinics conduct little or very superficial genetic screening.

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Body No. 32 linked to Gacy



Workers remove the latest body found under John Gacy's house

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another body has been found under the house of suspected mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, bringing to 32 the total number of bodies found and linked to the 36-year-old convicted sadist.

Authorities believe the Gacy case to be the greatest number of people slain by one person in the nation's history.

Gacy, a private contractor, is accused of luring teenage boys and young men to his house in Norwood Park Township, a suburb northwest of Chicago, with drugs, liquor and promises of construction work and then killing them after having sex with them.

Cook County sheriff's police investigators found skeletal remains Friday under the floor boards of an addition to the Gacy home. The body was found under about 9 inches of dirt.

"It appeared he may have just picked up the floorboards and put the body under there," Betsy Barstead of the sheriff's office said. "It was a long, narrow room and looked it might have been used as a dining room."

Investigators just recently began excavating under the floor boards in that part of the house, which was built eight or nine years ago.

Judge warns jury not to see movie

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The judge hearing the \$11.5 million Karen Silkwood estate case against Kerr-McGee nuclear corporation dismissed jurors for the weekend with an admonishment not to see the new motion picture, "The China Syndrome."

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Preis told the four-man, two-woman jury Friday they should not see the movie because it appeared to be "a takeoff of this case, slightly disguised."

The movie, which opened Friday in Oklahoma City, is a story of unsafe working conditions and a near nuclear catastrophe at a nuclear power plant.

The family of Ms. Silkwood is suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million in damages for its alleged negligence in causing radioactive contamination of the 28-year-old woman, an employee at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel processing plant near Oklahoma City.

Ms. Silkwood was found to be contaminated a week before she died in a traffic accident Nov. 13, 1974.

Since "The China Syndrome" was released, speculation has been rampant the film was patterned after the Silkwood case. But producers Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda, who also star in the adventure thriller, have denied any connection.

Scientists seeking birth control shot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Tennessee are trying to develop a birth control shot for women after their success with similar vaccines on test animals.

University zoologist Dr. Alex Shivers, who heads the project, said that the new form of contraception probably will not be available commercially for women for another eight to 10 years.

Once the vaccine is perfected, it could work for up to two years. It would be safer and more reliable than conventional birth control methods, such as the "pill," intrauterine devices (IUDs) and other hormonal controls, Shivers said in an interview this week.

Shivers initially began experimenting with rats and hamsters. When those tests proved successful, he expanded his research in 1971 to include dogs.

"We've gotten some preliminary evidence from our work with dogs that looks very good indeed," Shivers said. "We inoculated eight dogs last August. They were mated and did not get pregnant."

Shivers said he and his seven student assistants are observing the animals to see whether they develop reactions to the shots.

"We haven't detected any side effects so far. Of course, we still haven't had a chance to analyze all the possibilities," he said.

"One of the beauties of this method is that hormones are not involved. Apparently the antibodies produced after the shot do not react with any other body tissue. That means this vaccine should not have any of the side effects associated with the manipulation of hormones," Shivers said.

His vaccine, which he said so far has demonstrated 100 percent effectiveness when maintained at proper levels, is developed from swine eggs. It works with a substance called mucopolysaccharide, a sugar compound.

When injected into the bloodstream, the vaccine cross reacts with the same compound and makes the body's defense mechanism produce antibodies that attach themselves to the egg's sticky coating, called the zona pellucida.

The antibodies block sperm from entering the egg, preventing fertilization.

A birth control shot that could be administered with a dog's annual rabies vaccine might be on the market within two to three years, Shivers said.

Trichinosis in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — State agriculture officials Saturday said they were investigating one of the largest Louisiana outbreaks of trichinosis, a disease caused by the eating of improperly cooked pork.

Nine cases have been reported in Allen Parish since the investigation began three weeks ago, said Agriculture Commissioner Gil Dozier. "This is the third-largest outbreak ever reported in Louisiana," he said. "My staff has advised me that eight of the nine reported cases of trichinosis came from an 'ang' smoked pork sausage made by (an) individual who is a friend of the victim."

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Nurse's defense near end

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The questions of when and how a 48-year-old comatose Maryland General Hospital patient's brain died have become central issues in the murder trial of a nurse accused of unplugging the patient's respirator.

Jurors in the Baltimore Criminal Court trial of Mary Rose Robaczynski last week heard medical witnesses for the defense contradict prosecution testimony — and each other — about when Harry Gessner's brain stopped functioning.

But the defense has no more medical experts and attorney Joseph F. Murphy Jr. says he expects he will rest his case after one more day of testimony. Murphy declined comment when asked if Mrs. Robaczynski would testify when the trial resumes Monday.

Mrs. Robaczynski, 24, is charged with first-degree murder in Gessner's death. She also is charged in the deaths of three other patients under similar circumstances.

The prosecution's two expert witnesses, pathologist Dr. Ann Dixon and cardiologist Dr. Morton Mower, contend Gessner died when his respirator was unplugged shortly after 5 a.m. on March 8, 1978.

Prosecutors must prove that Gessner was alive when the respirator was turned off to obtain a conviction. Pathologist Dr. Rudiger Breitenbecker testified that Gessner was probably dead after suffering the heart attack. But he admitted during cross-examination that Gessner may have been alive. He said there was no way to prove either point.

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Carter's clean-up mood nearly scuttled peace

By GEORGE F. WILL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1975, Saul Bellow told Israel's Prime Minister that America was in a "let's-clean-it-up mood." "We've cleaned up Watergate, we are now cleaning up the CIA and the FBI and the Medicaid frauds," Bellow added, and it might be disastrous for Israel if the problem of peace in the Middle East were approached in this impatient, "clean-it-up" mood.

It nearly was disastrous. President Carter tried, initially, for a "comprehensive" clean-up of the entire Israeli-Arab dispute, and nearly made progress impossible.

In the Middle East, progress always is provisional. Even the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement may wind up the clock of crisis. The agreement caps a decade of activist American diplomacy that began with the "Rogers Plan" of 1969, and it represents Carter's skillful triumph over his own initial policy.

In 1976, James Schlesinger accused the Ford administration of treating Israel the way the Nixon administration had treated South Vietnam during the Paris peace talks, of blaming Israel for the failure to reach an agreement. The Carter administration has, at times, treated Israel that way.

The administration began by courting the extremists, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Its aim was a Geneva conference and a "comprehensive" solution. This policy culminated in perhaps the worst stroke of diplomacy in American history, the October, 1977, attempt to bring the Soviets back into the center of the dispute as "guarantors" of an agreement.

Rather than be dragged to Geneva as a hostage of the extremists, Sadat flew to Jerusalem, gambling that moderate Arabs, such as Jordan's King Hussein, would accept him as a representative of more than Egypt's interests. He lost that gamble.

Speaking to the Israeli Knesset, he flatly rejected the idea of a merely bilateral agreement. Three weeks later, in Ismailia, Begin made an offer more sweeping than any other Israeli government had ever contemplated: return

of the entire Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty. But Sadat treated the offer as something taken for granted, as the least Israel could do before beginning to negotiate with him about non-Egyptian matters, such as the West Bank. From then on, Sadat was trying to deal where he could not

deliver. But Carter's continuing thirst for a "comprehensive" settlement coincided with, and inflamed, Sadat's desire to make any bilateral agreement contingent upon Israeli concessions to non-Egyptian interests in the West Bank.

Sadat thought this would help him avoid being isolated in the Arab world. Instead, he demonstrated how isolated he already was.

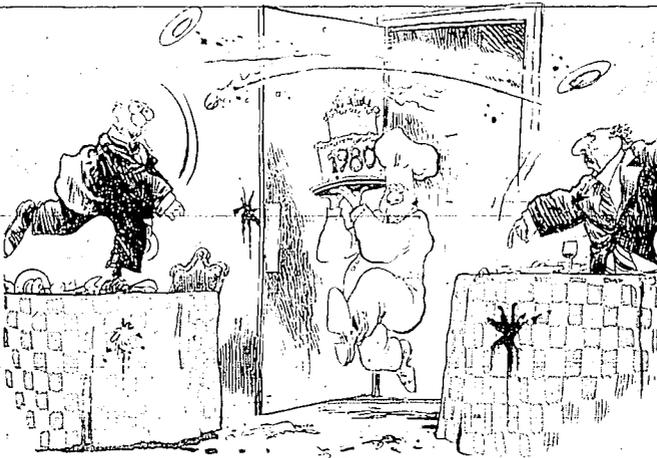
Elections cannot just be "called"; they must be arranged. Neither Israel nor Egypt can organize the West Bank, politically. Neither can arrange electoral structures for a condition of "autonomy" short of sovereignty. Jordan could, but won't. The PLO might be able to, but should not be allowed to.

In the final hours of negotiations, the West Bank issue receded and Gaza became a face-saving issue. Inflated so that Sadat could be seen to be insistent about something. Actually, the firmness of Begin, the hawk, saved the Camp David agreement.

Sadat has been unable to sway other Arab powers, but he has been able to manipulate the American government and press. And for four months after Camp David, he used various pressures (including the threat to delay the exchange of ambassadors) in an attempt to revise what was agreed to at Camp David. But Begin insisted on what was agreed to there: full normalization of relations in exchange for full Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

It is, essentially, a bilateral agreement, and Sadat's attempt to make it more than that is hostage to Hussein and the PLO's Arafat. They can, by action or inaction, prevent Israel from negotiating self-government for West Bank Palestinians. If they do prevent that, the agreement will be seen to be merely bilateral, and Sadat will be, in effect, in alliance with Israel and the United States. If Sadat cannot accept that outcome, the agreement may explode, and there will be no diplomatic outlet for the forces unleashed. This agreement cannot be done over again.

In the Middle East, everyone listens to everyone else's radio broadcasts, and today the air is thick with verbal vitriol directed against Sadat. Because of Iran, anti-Israeli extremism is stronger than it was before Sadat's Jerusalem trip. So Israel's fate is still to feel the bitter truth of an old saying: Jewish fathers walk a little closer to their children than other fathers do.



Chris Peck

To Winnebago, or not Winnebago, that is the question

TWIN FALLS — Despite the appearance of 75-cent-a-gallon gas, America is still the land of the free and the home of the Brave.

The Brave stands nine feet tall, weighs 11,000 pounds and burns one gallon of six-bit gas every eight miles.

It's an American palace, a vacation cabin on wheels equipped with a tiny tub and cruise control.

Rumors of a recession over the horizon haven't slowed the sale of motorhomes much. Industry experts predict 27 percent more of these four-wheeled fun houses will be sold this year compared to last.

At 25' 11" long, the Brave isn't the largest driving motorhome manufactured by Winnebago, but it's big enough for Lloyd Peterson, his wife and their three kids.

Lloyd bought his Winnebago Brave at the height of the Iranian oil cutback and just as Energy Secretary James Schlesinger fumed about Americans ignoring his pleas for voluntarily controlling their gasoline use.

The hubbub over oil hasn't dampened Lloyd Peterson's enthusiasm for his Winnebago one bit. He's glad he bought it. He's confident a gas station will always fill up his tank.

"Life will go on, people will go on," Lloyd said a couple of days ago as he bent over a press at his Quick Copy center. "There is no real shortage of

oil." They have manufactured the gas shortage. I personally feel the politicians who are negative about this are going to get run over.

"We live in a world of inventions," Lloyd went on explaining why he wasn't worried about the more than \$100 million a day the United States spends on foreign oil.

"There will be a fuel to replace the oil if needed," he said. Don't misunderstand. Lloyd didn't buy his Winnebago Brave to protest the repeated national warnings about

oil. It's just that he can't see any reason to sit around worrying about the gas running out. He can buy plenty of gas, his business is going well, and this year reemerged the "right time" to do something for his family.

Fun with the family is important to Lloyd. He says he bought his motorhome to take his wife and kids camping and skiing.

The Quick Print business only lets him loose about one Saturday a month. But Lloyd figures he will save money on motel room and food when he does get away since he and the other Petersons can cook and sleep on board their Brave.

Lloyd pays plenty for gas. But he says he would pay even more for a motel and three restaurant meals per day if he didn't have the Brave.

"When you get to buying hot dogs and hamburgers for everybody every day that can get expensive," he said. The bank helped Lloyd save money on those motel rooms and cafe hamburgers by agreeing to finance his \$25,000 (or maybe a bit more) motorhome over the next 10 years.

Lloyd isn't the only young American to search the motorhome lot for V-8 happiness.

A study done last year by Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc. concluded more than 300,000 families like the Lloyd Petersons can will decide

motorhomes are "worth it" this year and buy one.

The industry commissioned the survey out of worry that motorhomes would be the kind of expensive, non-essential, gas-guzzling thrill Americans would cast aside in an age of diminishing oil.

Not a chance. Even in 1983, Merrill Lynch estimates thousands of people will buy motorhomes at \$30,000 a unit and pay \$2-a-gallon gas into their tanks.

For years past and apparently for years to come hard-working people like Lloyd Peterson balance the cost of gasoline and years of big bank payments against the vision of getting away from it all.

As it always has been, the dream of getting away in royal style will prevail.

Getting away, in the big new station wagon, at the nice new cabin on the lake; to fish with the brand new rod and reel, it's as American as motorhomes themselves.

As Buckminster Fuller once said, "to be rich is to have a lot of money. To be rich is to be mobile." Becoming wealthy often takes a lifetime. To become richly mobile only takes good credit.

Once-retired couples purchased most motorhomes. Now, industry surveys show the average buyer is a man much like Lloyd Peterson.

The new motorhome owner wants to enjoy the glorious, gluttonous joys with cruise control now, when he is between 25 and 40. He doesn't know if he will be able to do it later.

The oil may run short and times may get tight, Lloyd Peterson knows that. But times aren't tight today. The gas flows freely and the banks are kind.

Kids, not oil, concern Lloyd Peterson. "I tried to find out what the kids wanted to do," he said. "I found out they liked to ski and they liked to camp. That's why I bought it. If they were tennis nuts, I would have bought them tennis racquets."

"With our motorhome we can be with the kids and keep them off the streets and out of jail. It's worth it to me."

"It's nice to get away," Lloyd Peterson said on Friday, the end of a long week in the print shop, "away from the telephone, away from other people."

"People keep saying economic necessity will one of these days change the assumptions America has about the good life.

There's been no change in Lloyd Peterson's vision of America. He's living in the land of the free, and the home of the Brave, even with dollar gas and payments that go on for 10 long years.



Letters

Church said to unfairly attack Saudi Arabia

Editor, Times-News:

Some Idaho politicians are hesitant to solicit and accept massive out-of-state campaign contributions because of the inevitable criticism that goes along with it. Those politicians should take heart and follow the example of Idaho's senior Senator. It appears that Senator Church has found a dandy way to mute criticism for relying upon outside funding.

First, he makes a vigorous and seemingly unjustified attack on our friends, the Saudi-Arabians. Predictably, the Saudi-Arabians respond that they think the attack is unfair. They also criticize the good senator for taking a strong adversary position in the Arab-Israeli dispute. The

Saudis seem to think that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in keeping with tradition, should be above partisanship and should deal even-handedly with disputes between foreign countries. This gives Senator Church an excuse to charge, as he apparently did in a recent Lewiston Morning Tribune interview, that the Saudi-Arabians are going to try to defeat him in the 1980 Senate race. After all, according to the Senator, "If they wanted to, the Arabs could buy all of Idaho out of miscellaneous funds." The Senator, the Senator says that he has to rely more than ever on out-of-state funds to win re-election. Why, that only follows, doesn't it? Now, if anybody makes the charge that the Senator is relying too heavily on out-of-state contributions, he can point out that he is trying to save the State of Idaho from the Arabs. Thus, you can become a hero for taking out-of-state contributions.

It seems to me that if a person is going to rely upon out-of-state contributions, you ought to be honest about it. After all, elections cost a lot of money and sometimes it is hard to raise sufficient funds in the State of Idaho, particularly if you don't necessarily represent an Idaho point of view.

JIM JONES
Jerome

Peck's column on Gooding papers misses mark

Editor, Times-News:

Your column about the "paper war" in Gooding was a brand of the so-called journalism that has gotten the Gooding Leader into trouble, half truths, journalistic "license," one side only of local issues and just plain garbage. I quit paying for the Gooding Leader about three years ago when it became evident that we were not getting the news, only the opinions of the editors. I pay for my subscription to the Enterprise. They try to print the news and ours of the local issues. When you take a news item in at least you can recognize it when it is published.

I've taken items of local interest in to the Gooding Leader, and they make no bones about tossing them in file "13" if it is the other side of the coin from the stand on local issues. A number of times I have known the higher type of journalism the Gooding Leader — both sides of some story printed in the Gooding Leader and, knowing, been hard-pressed to recognize the story, there is sensational journalism, not reporting.

I like Ted's cheerful grin, and he will speak when he meets you on the street, even if he goes away muttering, "now, who was that? We do not see each other on many things, so I buy my paper where I feel we are getting news on local issues not these one-sided views that we have been getting since the paper was purchased by outsiders. This did not start with

Ted, it has been going on for some time. I will also note that people of the community have commented on the higher type of journalism the Gooding Leader has been printing for the past month.

A point on that Mormon editorial, I have worked approximately nine years for a Mormon gentleman, I am a Southern Baptist and proud of it, never has religion been a factor in my working conditions, doing the job I was hired for is the only requirement in my continuing employment.

I notice that the last couple of weeks we are getting the Gooding Leader without paying for it.
CLARA WOOD
Gooding

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wiloy Dadds
General manager

Chris Peck
Managing editor

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are: William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Ray Brown and Larry Swisher.

Add one more to the Three R's

The art of reason has been added to the education of a group of young New Jersey school children.

And the new emphasis on thinking may be one cause behind improved achievement test scores of the students in what are called the basics — reading, writing and arithmetic.

In recent years, many education systems, including Idaho's, have begun trying to instill minimum skills in the nation's students by the time they graduate from high school.

Most Idaho school districts will initiate competency testing beginning next month. Students will be tested and must reach a certain level of skill in basic areas in order to receive a notation of proficiency on their high school diplomas.

Many parents have lamented the inadequacy of public education shown by the inability of high school graduates to read, write and solve

simple mathematical problems at even junior high school levels.

But, while schools seek to remedy the problem, or at least give parents evidence their offspring are competent in basic skills, the New Jersey program and others like it are being called preliminary proof that the Three R's alone are not enough.

Thinking, or reason, is not only the common basis of reading, writing and arithmetic but a skill itself also capable of being taught. When it is, overall learning improves.

Programs like New Jersey's seem to be slowly spreading and growing into programs, textbooks and college courses for training future teachers.

The nation's educators will do well, in the near future, they seat reason in its rightful place beside those other "R's."

NEA supports separate federal education department

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in response to a syndicated editorial which the T-N printed on Monday, March 5. The Martha Angle and Robert Walters piece was titled "Education's Big Business," and—after taking a couple of pot shots at the National Education Association, the authors tossed several barbs at the concept of a separate cabinet-level federal Department of Education. I would like to take this opportunity to rebut a few of their statements.

First, let me explain to Ms. Angle and Mr. Walters that a few NEA staffers are not, contrary to their insinuations, attempting to "fist a cruel hoax on the American public by proposing the establishment of a Department of Education. NEA establishes the direction and goals of our organization, and for years NEA has consistently voted through our representative process to continue our support for what we believe to be a most important and necessary change at the federal level.

Secondly, I'd like to proudly state that almost 1000 Magic Valley teachers are NEA members. Not all agree with every position—the majority takes, but none will disagree

that the decisions are made in perhaps the purest form of representative democracy in the world.

Thirdly, Magic Valley NEA members support the establishment of a DOE. In February—this region's Uniserv Council voted unanimously to endorse the concept and have written to Senators Church and McClure and Representative Hansen soliciting their active support as well.

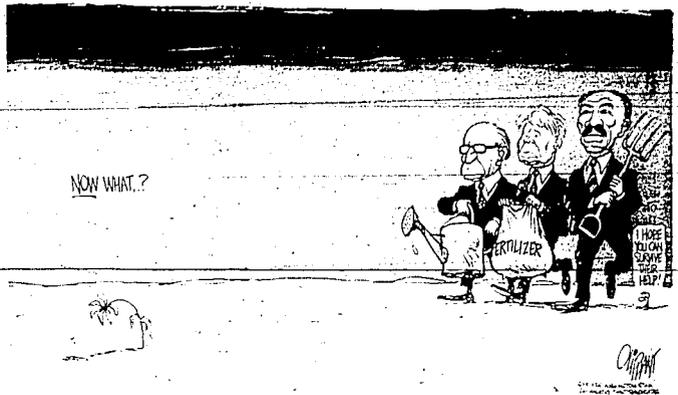
Fourthly, NEA is not the only organization which thinks an Education Department—separate from Health and Welfare—would be advantageous. Over 75 major national organizations have endorsed this idea including such disparate groups as the American Association of School Administrators, American Association of Workers for the Blind, American Diabetic Association, Council for Exceptional Children, The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and The National School Boards Association. In addition, President Carter, the leadership of both houses of Congress, and the leadership of both political parties have all called on Congress to enact this legislation. Last year, over 60 United States Senators co-sponsored

this proposal.

And finally, Angle and Walters indicate that the establishment of a DOE would provide more dollars for more bureaucrats for less work. Not true. In fact, this change would save millions of dollars now wasted as a result of virtually every segment of government overseeing some educational program with little or no coordination. It would cut the number of top bureaucratic positions by 28.5%. And it would enhance local control by eliminating unnecessary programs and regulations.

The most important reason, however, for our support of a Department of Education is that we believe that education is and will continue to be this nation's number one priority, and therefore need a full-time educational advocate who can effectively express to the President, the Congress, and the multitude of governmental officials what educators, parents, students, and citizens have been saying for so long—education is our future.

JIM SHACKLEFORD
IEA/NEA Region 4
Uniserv Director
Twin Falls



Aggressive reporting, responsible press needed

Editor, Times-News:

Until my arrival in Idaho, I had written exactly one "Letter to the Editor" in my 30 years. However, since my arrival in this area, I have repeatedly had the urge to put my feelings on paper. One occasion was the "Newspaper 'witch/drag hunt' led by the Enterprise. Hopefully, as a result of my letter and others, that campaign began to get some factual basis. Nonetheless, each time I have had the urge, I had to deal with the reality of "Will this offend the powers that be?" In many cases, I decided that discretion was the better part of valor. The "Ted Dyer Memorial Column" (Times-News March 11, 1979) served to remind me of my responsibilities as a citizen, as well as the need for an open, aggressive press.

all you want is social news, I suggest you read church bulletins. If it's news you want, read newspapers. I find it difficult to support many of the positions found within the Leader, but I never find it difficult to know the Leader's position. Undoubtedly, Mr. Dyer has alienated many residents of Gooding County. We must ask the question, "Why did that article upset me?" Was there truth in something he wrote? Have you been offended because the column made you face some unpleasant—fact? I, for one, would much rather have the Leader's aggressive reporting rather than the "crackbrained journalism" of the Enterprise. Remember, it was Dyer, himself, who attacked his own paper's tendency to devote a disproportionate amount of space to society news.

One of the reasons the First Amendment was included in the Constitution was to insure that a responsible press would be able to

function aggressively, even in a hostile atmosphere. I would now like to invite both the Enterprise and the Leader to accept the responsibilities established by the Constitution and defended for 200 years. You are my watchdog; you chose that profession, and you owe it to yourselves and to all of us to perform in its highest traditions. I want to know what happens at all the city council meetings, not just those from the larger towns. I want my information to be accurate and not from a secondary source. I want news.

Finally, I give you my commitment. I promise that I will read the news and stay informed. Furthermore, I will insure my students have a clear understanding not only of the rights and responsibilities of the press but those of citizenship as well.

THOMAS W. HENDERSON
Bliss High School
Bliss

Protest in capital didn't represent American farmer

Editor, Times-News:

The public can only judge by personal knowledge or what they see and hear in the news media. The great farm protest staged in an effort to obtain greater commodity loans on farm produce is over, and the image left behind ill befits the broad spectrum of American farmers.

The value of the 2,000-2,500 tractors is roughly given at \$11,250,000. The diesel fuel used at 600,000 gallons costing \$215,000 with no estimate of the cost and expense of the uncounted campers and motor homes, travel costs of motels, meals and the parades enroute. A farmer with experience in the field and highway travel wear on tires could determine that thousands of acres could have been farmed. Not exactly the picture of an impoverished industry.

Behind their left the beautiful mall (146 acres) a shambles with lawns gutted and ruined, 25 trees uprooted, 65 park benches burned as fuel, \$100,000 in police costs and \$90,000 rental on barricades, hundreds of tires slashed and two police cars rammed and destroyed.

When a permit to parade around the

White House was granted it became a juvenile exhibition with filth dumped on the lawn and traffic blocked. The total cost to the taxpayers for this fiasco in public relations is given at \$2,251,492. The accomplishments are near zero.

One reporter told of the Texas wheat grower who in 1978 stood leaning idly against his tire of his \$58,000 tractor, his \$60 Stetson tipped at a rakish angle and kicked at a tuft of grass with his \$184 alligator boots while being interviewed. What the public does not realize is that this incident does not represent the American farmer.

Today's economics have largely destroyed the old concept of the "Family-Farm" as the guiding light in agriculture. Released statistics show that 95-97 percent of our population are urban dwellers. The forecast is that by 2020 only 2 1/2 percent of the people will actually live on and operate farms. Even if those voted in a solid bloc they could not control any action of government. Therefore, political control of agriculture simply means consumer control from planting to market.

The success or failure of a farm,

whether privately or corporately owned is largely governed by the competence of the individual. A note signed at the bank has a repayment date. A government loan has a date set for payment or forfeiture of the crop. In one the banker stands the loss, in the other the taxpayer. Neither loan guarantees a profit. Therefore, the success or failure becomes dependent on financial realism and determination to live within the ability of the land to repay. The desires of the farmer or wage earner is circumscribed by this same hard fact.

Any farmer can take a past term of production and price and quite accurately determine his borrowing limits.

The sympathy and support of every thinking person goes out to agriculture in its fight for equity at the market place. However, this does not condone the wanton destruction of the public property or the juvenile thinking that legislation can be forced by dumping goats and pigs in the nation's capital or throwing rubbish in front of the White House.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Regardless of our individual views on a particular column penned by Mr. Dyer, I think we need to recognize that it is the function of the press to prevent or to correct. Secondly, the press is responsible for presenting current issues as news on the front pages and its views on those issues within the editorial columns.

Let's review the contents of the Editorial page of the Enterprise, used as an example by the Times-News. The date on the stamp was Dec. 4, 1978. It could have been this past Thursday's. Included were three press releases, commonly called "blurbs"—no doubt a reflection of their content—by three incumbent politicians. Although these "blurbs" serve a function, in that they keep some starting fiction writer off the unemployment lines, their content varies little from self-serving to complete drivel. I urge all readers in Gooding County to compare content, when evaluating our newspapers. If

Mankind's appetite for miracles of science stated?

Editor, Times-News:

On a Sunday in July, 1969, to be exact, the first of the most world-shaking events known to man, not yet to be exceeded 10 years later, took place. That was the Sunday Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon, followed a close second by Edwin E. Aldrin. Behind them were thousands of miles and many, many experiments and paper success systems. Failures, half-bred—as spectacular—as this first maiden voyage of the command ship Columbia.

An entire front page of the Times-News, together with considerable news space on the center of the paper, was devoted to this story. Neil Armstrong's response to President Nixon's telephoned congratulations—

the world's longest long-distance phone call—Armstrong responded: "Thank you, Mr. President. It's a great honor and privilege for us to be here representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations, men with interest and curiosity and men with the vision for the future."

Ten long years have elapsed since that memorable time, and a lot of things have happened, many of them just as miraculous, one of them being to see a President bring an end-to-a-terrible war in which we were embroiled.

More recently, on March 2 of this year, one-third of three columns, and one-third of that being a picture was the allotted news space given another miracle, one just as miraculous in its way as the moon walk. At the time of the moon walk, this miracle had not

even yet become a figment of the human imaginations of scientists in the space program, and that was the witnessing in closeup of Voyager 1 of an eclipse of Jupiter's moon Europa Thursday, just a few days after the last total eclipse of our sun by our moon in this century.

Mankind has changed so in the last 10 years. His appetite for the miracles of science has become so satiated, only a small space was allotted to this miracle of 10 years later.

And yet, at this moment there is still a great similarity in our problems. Still another President is struggling, with the help of world leaders, to try to find a way that mankind can live in peace in our world of today.

IDA RASCH
Jerome

Laird Noh's performance praised

Editor, Times-News:

Recently, Laird Noh resigned as county chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Twin Falls County. It was with regret that I learned of his resignation, and I thought it only appropriate to publically draw attention to Laird's fine service over the past several years.

Regardless of the fact that Laird's service was in the partisan Republican cause, all people who know Laird recognize that he has performed as County Chairman honorably, fairly and diligently.

A primary purpose of a party organization is to foster political philosophies and to find and help elect candidates to promote the cause of good government. If our citizenry falls to take an interest in government

on a local, state and national level, we will soon lose many of those qualities of the American way of life which we all enjoy and hope to pass on to future generations.

As long as there are people in sufficient numbers like Laird Noh who participate in political activities, we have no need to fear for the future of our nation. Needless to say, there are only a few who become involved and perform as well as Laird has done.

I am taking this opportunity to express my personal appreciation and the appreciation of the Republican Party of Idaho for Laird's outstanding service as Twin Falls County Chairman.

DENNIS M. OLSEN
Boise

It's time to stop glorifying King

Editor, Times-News:

Another January 15 has come and gone, and the movement to glorify the late Martin Luther King Jr. continues to grow. Now the possibility of making his birthday a national holiday has become a political football with Sen. Edward Kennedy pushing Congress to make January 15 a national holiday.

Examining the record of the "non-violent" King speaks for itself.

For several years prior to his death in 1968, it was known that Martin Luther King had hired and employed such clearly identifiable Communists as Hunter Pitts O'Neil; had attended a Communist training school in Monteagle, Tenn.; had accepted funds from Communists James Dombrowski and Benjamin Smith; and had sought advice and direction from Communists Carl and Anne Braden. The fact that his entire program depended upon Communist-style violence as a prelude to government action was detailed by King himself in the April 3, 1965, issue of Saturday Review.

But even more indicative of King's subversive purpose was his admitted goal of more government as the answer to every real or contrived problem. Thus, reluctantly willing to admit that King indeed was surrounded by Reds might wonder if it were the Communists who were being used. But because communism's goal has always been total government, and because communists train, aid, finance, and counsel only those who support their program, it is clearly evident that King was not duping the Reds; he was working for them.

In Atlanta, President Carter said of King: "He spoke of the America we hope will be." Sadly, the America that King, Carter, and Kennedy "hope will be" is what King worked so hard for—a Communist America, and is being glorified by Martin Luther King. The only thing we can thank him for is helping all of us to know the preferences for our country of men like Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy.

ADRIAN and DONNA ARP
Twin Falls

Free enterprise limits said detrimental

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in regard to SB1074 and any legislation that takes freedom from free enterprise. You cannot take freedom from someone else and not lose some of your own. Insidious encroachment on the free enterprise system is detrimental to everyone in the long run no matter

how beneficial it may seem now. Can you conscientiously believe you're helping someone by taking away someone else's freedom?

Surely, you're not that naive? Are you?

I'm not positive of this quote, but it comes to mind that Abe Lincoln once said, "He who denies freedom to

others, deserves it not for himself." He may have been referring to the freeing of slaves—I'm referring to keeping us free from slavery and control by state or federal government. If there is a threat of financial cutback by the federal government if this bill is not passed, then our wanting to remain free is an issue coerced upon by the government but for the good of the people but rather for the government bureau seeking more power and control over us.

Unless you are sympathetic to the citizens of your state and our nation and unless (you) work for the benefit of the citizens and adamantly oppose encroachment by either state or federal governments, then you are unworthy of the office you hold.

MARVIN L. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Church is out of step with Idaho

Editor, Times-News:

Once again Frank Church has shown how far out of step he is with Idaho people and the rest of Idaho members of Congress in Washington. On the heels of leading the surrender of the Panama Canal on the floor of the Senate, Church has now publicly endorsed President Carter's blatant breach of our treaty with Formosa by recognizing Red China as the only Chinese government.

Representatives Steve Symms and George Hansen and Sen. McClure have all condemned our wanton breach of the Formosa treaty as an act of national shame which has sold to every ally. "You cannot trust the United States to honor its treaties with you." Only Sen. Church stands alone—out of step with the rest of Idaho—

in his support of the President's disgraceful action.

The Formosa treaty provided, among other things, for mutual defense if either the United States or Formosa suffers a military attack. Our national shame was underscored during the recent visit of Red China's vice-premier Teng when he refused to rule out the use of force against Formosa. Today Vietnam—next Formosa?

Church and Carter have, in effect, said that our word, once given, is unreliable. Let's remember this next election day—we don't need men speaking for us whose word is unreliable.

JACK DONNER
Twin Falls

Mother lauds corrections volunteers

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to thank the Twin Falls County Commissioners for funding such a fantastic group as Volunteers in Corrections.

My daughter was with Health and Welfare in a group home. I wasn't even allowed to visit her. She was not in school and wasn't getting any help, at least I didn't feel she was.

I felt a 15-year-old girl should be in school. She ran away from them, and went to a volunteer that we had known for a long time.

After a hearing, the judge allowed her to stay with me. I was glad the Volunteers in Corrections. She is now back home on a trial basis and is doing really well. If we do have problems, we both know we can go to the Volunteers for help and advice. I think they (Volunteers in Corrections) are fantastic!

Every subject needs a verb

Editor, Times-News:

One of your free advertising flyers has come to our attention. Although the newspaper is appreciated, we found your grammar appalling. In the Monday flyer we found sentence fragments and only six verbs. As serious students of the English language, we would like to remind you that for every subject a verb is needed in order to create a complete thought. We feel it is the responsibility of the city newspaper to set a good example.

SECOND PERIOD LANGUAGE SKILLS CLASS
Twin Falls High School

T-N thanked for covering awards

Editor, Times-News:

The Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to you and to Bonnie Bald Jones for the excellent coverage given our Good Citizen Award winners.

Thank you very much.
MRS. JOHN PASTOOR
Twin Falls

"CASH for CANS"

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The Red Giant

With a call from the president to their group, an Idaho couple set off for China, where Americans still draw crowds of onlookers.

Read about their experience beginning Monday in

The Times-News

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BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only Special

Lemon Meringue **PIE**

So Light And Fluffy! Save 80*



99¢

Bonus Buy!

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Bakery First Of The Week Special

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Glazed Deliciously! Save 30*



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Bonus Buy!

Bakery Prices effective 8 AM to 9 PM!

GROGERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Rhodes Bread



White Or Honey Wheat.
So Fresh And Soft!
Save 44*
5 Pack, 16 oz.

99¢

Tomato Sauce



Janet Lee.
So Creamy And Rich!
Save 40*
8-oz. Can.

71¢

Bonus Buy!

for

- Kal Kan Dog Food**
Boef Burger, And Boef Liver, 14 oz. **40¢**
- Heinz Ketchup**
Thick Not Runny! 14 oz. Bottle. **55¢**
- Rhodes Bread**
Cracked Wheat Bread Dough, 3/16 oz. **98¢**

Albertsons Coupon
20¢ OFF, 10 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee
Limit 1 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires March 20, 1979.

Albertson's Coupon
5¢ OFF, 6 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee
Limit 1 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires March 20, 1979.

We Believe in Collective Bargaining
We Believe in Partner Relations
Teachers on strike

BATON ROUGE TEACHER
...roses on picket line

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Striking teachers, who want the school board to negotiate with their union, lobbied for public support in shopping centers Saturday, and predicted their numbers would swell Monday.

The strike by members of the East Baton Rouge Parish Association of Educators began Friday after futile union attempts to convince the school board to accept collective bargaining. School officials said 57 percent of the 3,600 permanent teachers and 44 percent of the students were not in attendance Friday. However, schools were kept open — except for one high school where a fire occurred — and were to remain open Monday.

The strike continues Monday morning, we will have no other alternative except to seek whatever legal remedies are available to protect the school system," said Eileen Armstrong, East Baton Rouge Parish School Board president.

But Lennie Penn, head of the teachers' group, said that despite cases such as the recent New Orleans police strike in which a judge ruled the walkout was illegal, there was no state law denying teachers or other public employees the right to strike.

Crackdown to start in subway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginning Monday, officials promise subway managers will see a cop at every train and in most stations at night as the city launches a \$10 million "fence of security" battle plan to combat rising subway violence.

Crime continued to plague the subway system Saturday, as — in separate incidents — a teen-ager was robbed of \$3 by someone who pretended to have a gun and a New Jersey man beat up another man with a table leg.

Also, a 21-year-old was charged with attempted murder for trying to push a conductor off a moving subway train Friday night and a teacher was robbed Friday of \$200 on a subway train.

Thursday, a deaf-mute man was slashed to death, allegedly by a derelict; a 13-year-old girl was sexually assaulted as other passengers gaped at the scene but did nothing; an elderly man was stabbed for no apparent reason, and a token booth attendant was robbed.

The crime-fighting plan was announced by Mayor Edward Koch, who said the price tag did not matter and that the city will somehow find the money while at the same time keeping the budget balanced.

Deaths still a mystery

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — Concord authorities Saturday hoped autopsies would help determine why an elderly man and his teen-age son died shortly after eating dinner at their residence last week.

Autopsies on William Butcher, 77, and his son, William Jr., 45, were conducted Friday night, police said. But, there was no word Saturday on just when the tests would be completed and the conclusions made public.

Butcher's 56-year-old wife also was hospitalized Thursday night after eating the home-made Chinese dinners.

Officials originally hoped scraps from the pork and bean sprout dinner would help determine cause of death.

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

Pork Sirloin Roast



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Armour Voribest Loin. Save 50*.

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Country Style Ribs Armour Voribest Pork Loin. Save 40* lb. **1.39**



Bonus Buy!

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PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

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Bonus Buy!

U.S. No. 2 Russets Save 92*

20 LBS. 97¢

Avocados



Bonus Buy!

Ripe And Ready To Eat! Save 34*

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for

Prices effective March 18, 19, 20.

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

Centennial Hams

Sliced, Really Juicy And Tender! Save 30* lb.

299

Pitta Pocket Bread So Fresh, Soft, And Wholesome! EA. **1.19**

4 Bean Salad Add Some Variety To Your Meal. Save 10* lb. **89¢**



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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.

People



Back's front's revealing

Catherine Back points to her name on the latest apparel fad — biography T-shirts. Everything you've ever wanted to know about Catherine, who stars on CBS-TV's "Dukes of Hazzard," is printed on the shirt. Part of the last line reads "makes strong coffee laced with honey." That sums up the actress too, i.e. a strong cup of coffee, this woman, but laced with honey.

Orchestra performs in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra held its first concert in Peking Saturday before a sellout audience that included Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) and the legendary widow of Sun Yat-sen.

The orchestra, on the first cultural exchange between China and the United States since the two nations normalized relations, blended Oriental and Western classical music in a new concert hall built in Peking especially for the occasion.

Madame Soong Ching-ling, the aged, American-educated widow of the founder of modern China, accompanied Deng to the packed concert in one of her extremely rare public appearances.

Despite her advanced age — the exact figure is not known but she's thought to be in her 80s or 90s — she still retains the position of vice chairman of the standing Committee of the National People's Congress. "I'm greatly pleased to be able to attend this concert," she said in English when asked by American newsmen at intermission about her reaction to the Boston Symphony and its conductor Seiji Ozawa.

"I very seldom go out because of my health, but I simply couldn't refuse to come to hear your concert. It gives me great pleasure."

Heart and bone marrow transplanted into woman

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — An Indiana woman who had an extra heart placed in her chest — and a transplant of some of the heart donor's bone marrow — was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said the operation took place March 8 but was not made public until Saturday. The spokesman said both the woman's new heart and her original heart were beating. She was identified only as a 47-year-old from Indianapolis. She and her family requested she not be identified, a spokesman said. The donor was reported to have been a 20-year-old male.

**EATON
AT
THE
'PIPER**

**TUES.-SAT.
8:30-12:30**

**THE SANDPIPER
BEEF & SPIRITS**

1309
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Development took 43 years

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — D.W. Profit will likely be wary of multi-film processing offers in the future. In 1936, Profit, then the owner of a small department store, shot pictures of a funeral and sent the film to Eastman Kodak Co. for processing. This week he got the film back. Profit, who now owns several stores, says he "didn't even remember losing the darn thing." Kodak's offices in Rochester, N.Y., mailed Profit a letter last month that said they had just received the film — mailed in Tennessee — from the Oxnard, Calif., post office. Profit mailed the package with a one-cent stamp. "I haven't the slightest idea of where it's been or what happened," Profit said. Neither did the Oxnard post office.

Turf Club

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March 19th - 24th

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Souful Rhythm & Blues

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5:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.**

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COMING BAND — TARTARUS — MARCH 25th

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

X: This is possibly an adult film and is not suitable for children.

Motion Picture Association of America

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
TWIN FALLS & JEROME

TWIN CINEMA ENDS TUES. **PG**

RIVALRY

SUN. 2:15-4:00-6:00-8:00 & 9:30
MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:25

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY!

EVERYONE'S IN LOVE

WALT DISNEY
THE JONES BOY LEE AND TOM LINSON AND HACKETT

SUN. - 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00 & 9:00
MON.-TUES. 7 & 9

TWIN CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY

ROBBY BENSON

ICE CASTLES

SUN. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15
MON.-TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY!

THE TOY BOY

WALT DISNEY
BOB HOPE AND BOB ALPERT

SUN. - 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00 & 9:00
MON.-TUES. 7 & 9

TWIN MALL HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!

Single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

The Lord of the Rings

SUN. - 1:30-7:00 & 9:25
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HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS AND SHISHKADOGS

Just **75¢**

THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN

Just **60¢**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE

Just **50¢**

TWIN CINEMA ENDS SUNDAY

CONVOY

CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

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5:00-7:00 & 9:00
MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:25

JEROME CINEMA ENDS SUNDAY

Corvette Summer

MARK HANAUER - ANNE POTES

SUN. - 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00 & 9:00
MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:25

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY

an unmarried woman

JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES
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- Taylor Rental Center
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Early - Bloom Spring Specials



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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

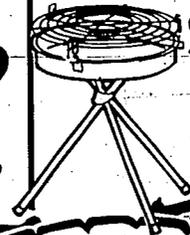
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**18" BARBEQUE
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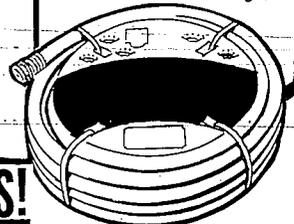
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**SUPER FLEX
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Playdoh Gooly Faces Reg. 4.19	\$2.99	Big Scanner C.B.	
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QUANTITIES LIMITED — MORE CLOSE OUT TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM**

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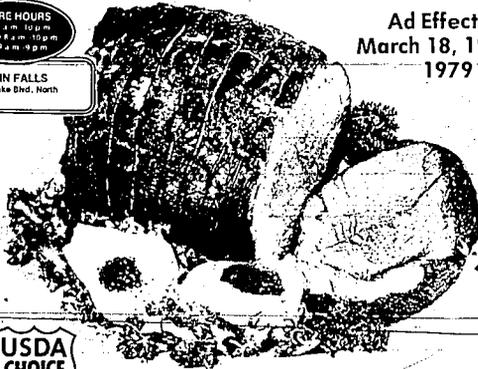


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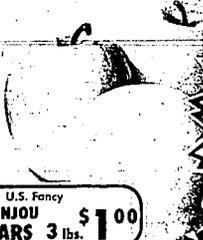
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GOLDEN DEL. APPLES
\$1.00
 3 lbs.

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PINE-APPLES Each **69¢**

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 Large Size
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ORANGE DONUT PUFFS



18 for **89¢**

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 1 lb. loaf **59¢**

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BEEF STEW



15 Oz. Tin **73¢**

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6 3/4 Oz. Tin **89¢**

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32 Oz. Jar **\$1.27**

Banquet Frozen
DINNERS



11 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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TOASTIES



18 Oz. Pkg. **77¢**

New Dishwashing Detergent
DERMASSAGE



22 Oz. BU. **89¢**

Georgia bank official kept ledger on loans to Carter

ATLANTA — The official of the National Bank of Georgia who was responsible for handling the multimillion-dollar peanut loans to President Carter's family business kept a private ledger on the loans' performance that varied at times from the bank's official records, according to bank and government officials.

Under pressure from Bert Lance, former president of the Georgia bank, the same officer, Robert D. Flynt, kept checks from the Carter warehouse in his desk drawer to delay cashing them and thus avoid overdrawing the Carter account at the bank, the sources said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating whether the existence of this private ledger meant that information in official bank records, the ones reviewed by federal bank examiners, was not correct.

Though there is no federal law prohibiting a bank officer from keeping private records of banking

transactions, it is illegal to willfully enter false information on bank records to mislead federal examiners.

Flynt, who left the bank as a vice president last year and lives in Jacksonville, Fla., has rebuffed repeated requests for an interview.

According to National Bank officials who asked not to be quoted by name, Flynt kept a private record of the Carter warehouse's short-term borrowings against its peanut inventory in his desk drawer. With this ledger, they said, was a group of checks, bound by a rubber band, that he had held back because the Carter warehouse account had insufficient funds to cover the checks.

An initial report by the FBI, now in the hands of the Department of Justice, said the bank's handling of the Carter loans indicated that there had been "technical" violations of the federal banking laws, well-placed government sources said.

Computer firm may have violated embargo

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Control Data Corp. has manufactured computer equipment for use by the South African police in possible violation of a presidential embargo and regulations of the State and Commerce departments, according to a published report.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a copyright story in today's editions that internal memos from top executives of the Minneapolis-based company show Control Data was aware since June of possible violations.

<p>NO. 3 1x6 CEDAR FENCING A approximately 80% with what equals to anyone... NOW ONLY 75¢ per piece by the unit. Larger amounts 90¢ per board foot Also 1x8 same price per m.d. ft.</p>	<p>FORT HARNEY Hwy. 50 By Hansen Bridge — Phone 423-5576 Open six days per week 10 AM to 5:30 PM PRICE AS GOOD OR BETTER ON UNITS SUPPLY LASTS. WE CARRY THE BEST</p>	<p>HOUSE DOOR SPECIALS Walley Oak 1 1/2" thick to 2 1/2" wide \$ 1 1/2 Walley Oak 1 1/2" thick to 3 1/2" wide \$ 2 1/2 Various kinds, slightly damaged, etc. (color and surface) \$ 1 1/2 400 W. 2nd St. Phone 423-5576</p>
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<p>FORMICA 59¢ per sq. ft. INSULATION 1/2" Fiberglass \$1.10 WOOD MOULDINGS In bundles - 1/2 price</p>	<p>PRE-HUNG DOORS For the best at long last in stock. In large quantities any size for location. Valley Oak \$277 Any size—Only \$277 Birch \$330 2" Only \$330 Mahogany \$300 2" Only \$300</p>	<p>1/2" x 8" SHEETROCK 10 pieces units only \$3.95 ea. 144" \$144 144" \$144 1/2" x 8" Rough Shop Ply Bank Lote \$3 price \$3 price per sheet</p>	<p>BYFOLD DOORS (6 types) We have discounts 50% Only of suggested list Price. We have hardware.</p>	<p>YARD FENCE POSTS 4x4 \$3.69 4x4 \$2.89 4x4 \$3.49 4x4 \$3.19</p>	<p>1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10 1x4 \$1.10</p>
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Flood expected for trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., probably will be ready for his second bribery trial in June although he is still in the hospital with an ulcer and various other ailments, his lawyer said Friday.

The 75-year-old Flood expects to leave Georgetown University Hospital "within a few days, possibly next week," attorney Axel Kleiboecker told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch at a brief hearing.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances, we see no problem making the trial date" June 4, Kleiboecker said. A mistrial was declared in Flood's case on Feb. 3 after a single juror held out for acquittal on several counts. The government will try again to convict him on the nine counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury.

He is accused of accepting more than \$30,000 in payoffs from six different sources between 1971 and 1976. His lawyers sought during the first trial to show that Flood's former top aide and the government's chief witness, Stephen Elko, kept virtually all the money himself.

At the Friday hearing, Kleiboecker presented a medical report from Dr. G.W. Hyatt outlining Flood's history of throat cancer, back problems and other illnesses, and concluding:

"Because of the multiplicity of problems presented by this elderly gentleman, I feel that a reassessment by all the doctors involved in his case should be made within the next 30 or 40 days to determine his stability vis-a-vis the stress of a court trial."

In addition to the ulcer, the report said, Flood complained on entering the hospital of "increasing fatigability, loss of voice, backache and instability of his knees."

Gasch set another hearing May 1 to receive an updated status report on Flood's health.

Meantime, said prosecutor Mark Tuohy, the FBI should conclude by next week its investigation of possible jury tampering in the first trial.

This issue arose when the holdout against convicting Flood told other jurors he had "confidential" information damaging to three prosecution witnesses.

Little clues about defense in Hart trial

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — Much of the prosecution's evidence against Gene Leroy Hart, accused of raping and killing three Girl Scouts, is already known but the defense strategy is not.

While testimony is expected to begin Monday, the state paraded a long line of expert witnesses before the court during preliminary hearings last summer to testify about hair, blood and semen samples taken from the bloody bodies of the three slain girls.

During the almost two weeks of jury selection, defense attorney Garvin Isaacs dropped conflicting clues as to a possible defense strategy, ranging from calling no witnesses at all to calling its own lineup of experts.

Hart, 35, is charged with first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977, deaths of three young Girl Scouts during their first night at summer camp near the northeastern Oklahoma community of Locust Grove.

The bound and bludgeoned bodies of Doris Denise Milner, 10, Michele Guse, 9, and Lori Lee Famer, 8, along with their blood-soaked sleeping bags, were discovered by a camp counselor about 50 yards from their tent.

Medical experts have testified all three had been raped. Two died of blows to the back of the head and one had succumbed through strangulation.

"Would you require us to put Mr. Hart on the witness stand?" Isaacs asked many jury candidates. "Would you require us to put members of Mr. Hart's family or friends on the witness stand to testify to his whereabouts, knowing they may be liable to prosecution?"

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SAFEWAY



John Harris and assistant pamper Slick

Mystic wolf becomes showman

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Slick was the first Alaskan timber wolf ever invited to howl at Carnegie Hall.

"Some people haven't even managed to do that, you know," says John Harris, Slick's owner. Harris wants to dispel the notion the flesh-eating creatures are fierce, sly and cruel. He first became acquainted with wolves in 1962 when his ex-wife, a California professor, was researching wild animal behavior.

She kept wolves, lions and coyotes penned behind Harris' auto wrecker business, and Harris became fascinated by the wolves.

"The lion is majestic. But the wolf is mystic. On the one hand, the wolf is shy; on the other, he's the big bad wolf of myth and legend."

Harris says he wants people to appreciate the freedom-loving lives wolves used to lead.

"What I'm trying to do is show people another way of life — a way of life we've given up for cars and television sets," he said. "I'm not trying to turn back the clock 100 years. I know we can't go back to the way things were back then — not even the way they were 10 years ago."

"Because of this, Harris and Slick travel to high schools, colleges, museums, and even Carnegie Hall. Hundreds of New Yorkers, with no way of relating to the wilderness Slick came from, paid to see the 2-year-old wolf. Of course, they wanted him to howl. Slick refused to even crack his jaw.

"Slick won't howl by himself," Harris said. "So, we got everybody there to start howling. You know how it is if you try to get a bunch of people to sing along. They just won't do it."

"But everybody there howled; and so did Slick."

Fuel shortage caused ancient Rome, Greece to turn to sun

By JAMES J. DOYLE
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The country, overcrowded and over-industrialized, was using too much fuel.

The demands of war and defense grew, consuming fuel at a tremendous rate. They imported fuel, but it became too expensive. The shortage became crippling.

So they turned to the sun, and with technological ingenuity, built homes to trap and retain the sun's warmth. Whole towns were constructed on this principle and it became necessary to write laws to protect "sun easements," the right of one person's sunshine over the right of another to build structures that threw shadows.

A fable of the present, or the future? Neither. It happened in ancient Greece and Rome.

The shortage of fuel — wood and charcoal — led to widespread adoption of solar architecture for houses and even entire cities.

The extensive use of solar energy for centuries by the ancient civilizations has been documented by Professor of Classics Boris J. Jordan and one of his former students, John Perin, at University of California, Santa Barbara.

The need for solar homes was brought on by the "complete and tragic deforestation of their homelands," they wrote in a paper submitted to the Archaeological Institute of America.

The Romans borrowed from the Greeks and improved on the idea. "They got the heat from sunshine by orienting houses and windows for maximum exposure to the sun," Jordan said in an interview.

"In the time of the Greeks, they constructed whole towns on the principle and the Romans then discovered window panes of mica or glass would admit heat."

"It became a form of radiant heat, heat going through the glass, bouncing off the walls and becoming trapped inside."

The loss of the forests led to dependency on imported fuel which became increasingly expensive.

The analogy may be thin in that ancient Greece and Rome were hardly industrialized societies dependent on sophisticated energy systems. They nevertheless found themselves running out of fuel and turned to the primary source of energy, the sun.

Modern societies have the same problem, magnified and more complex. As fossil fuels diminish a large segment of our society is seeking the use of solar energy and an industry built around solar systems.

If the individual automobile can be considered the major energy-consuming extravagance of modern times, the public and private baths of ancient Rome offer a parable on waste.

The enclosed baths consumed enormous amounts of fuel. There were 800 baths in Rome alone by the 3rd Century, the largest of which could hold 2,000 bathers at one time.

That's like saying there are 10 million autos in Southern California alone. There are quite a few elsewhere. The Romans took their culture and their baths to the edges of empire.

Also, the central heating system of a large Roman villa, with a main furnace and network of hollow brick ducts, used nearly 300 pounds of wood per hour, or more than 48 cubic feet of wood every two days, Jordan said.

The forests disappeared but not the lifestyle. Greek builders began to construct homes to capture the sun's heat in the winter and minimize it in the summers.

"The entire town of Olynthus and the houses of Delos and Priene were built with the sun's heat in mind," Jordan said. "Apparently they got warm enough to be comfortable in the winter time."

"They also discovered that with a black floor, possibly a heavy layer of pitch, the room became warmer."

"So, they discovered the principle of retention of heat by use of darker substances, probably by trial and error."

Living rooms were built on the north sides of courtyards facing south to catch the winter sun. The southern parts of houses were built lower than the northern portions so the sun would not be blocked.

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McGovern calls for '77 sugar payment investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, accusing sugar processors of possible fraud in the receipt of government funds, has asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to investigate the payment program for the 1977 sugar crop.

"The USDA's own interim report sets forth glaring and serious abuses in the payment and loan program," said McGovern, D-S.D., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"It appears that possible fraud on the part of certain processors may have existed as well as serious administrative weaknesses," he told Bell in a letter.

McGovern as an interim report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. The GAO will complete its own report shortly.

In light of revelations in the Agriculture Department report, McGovern recommended to the attorney general that "initiate an immediate investigation of this program."

McGovern issued a statement in which he denounced administration sugar policy. He said he was opposed to direct federal payments to sugar producers, which the administration supports.

The audit said:

"Four sugar processors received \$58.5 million in loans for ineligible sugar from prior years because local Agriculture Department offices did not have data needed to compute how

much sugar was eligible in 1977.

"The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation lost more than \$272,000 through June 30, 1978 on interest on these loans.

"Seven unnamed participants in the program overclaimed at least \$10.4 million in support payments.

"Officials made an administrative decision which permitted participants in the sugar program to claim \$8.9 million in payments for prior-years' sugar and communicated the decision verbally so that not all participants were aware of it.

"Regulations allowed a special deduction on gross proceeds of one processor so payments to all participants were increased by more than \$9 million.

"Program reporting errors resulted in more than \$430,000 in excess claims for support payments.

McGovern indicated that these problems could be avoided if the sugar bill before the Congress did not include direct payments to producers. The House Agriculture Committee has begun work on a sugar bill, which likely will be what President Carter seeks.

The president supports achieving a 15.8 cent per pound raw sugar price for 1979 with fees and duties, and quotas if necessary, and adding another half-cent direct subsidy.

McGovern disagreed with that approach, saying that higher duties and import fees on sugar imports, which make up about 45 percent of domestic supply, should be the only mechanism to support domestic sugar prices.

Increasing import fees by a half-cent per pound would reduce the budget deficit by \$50 million.

An alternative means of raising prices, with half-cent per pound direct federal subsidies, would increase the budget deficit by \$60 million, he said.

McGovern accused the administration of policy failures which are undermining the president's stated objective of having a viable and strong domestic sugar industry.

He said the president's objective is not reflected in the reality of an 11 percent reduction in planting intentions by domestic sugar beet growers, with four-fifths of the decline coming from Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Washington, where five sugar beet plants will close.

The senator attacked the failure of sugar policy to achieve a 15-cent market price for raw sugar, which Vice President Walter Mondale promised last October after a sugar bill failed in the house.

An Agriculture Department report

indicates U.S. sugar imports this year will rise to 5 million to 5.5 million short tons, instead of a preliminary estimate of 4.6 million tons for 1978.

The report attributed rising imports to reduced domestic sugar beet production, government acquisition of significant amounts of sugar and substantial amounts of domestic sugar placed under government loans.

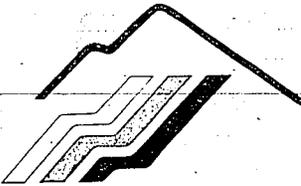
"The increased imports will add to the balance of payments deficit about \$150 million, thus weakening the value of the dollar," McGovern said.

The government has an investment of about \$785 million in sugar which remains stored in warehouses while customers — domestic — are buying sugar imports.

"This is not a policy — it is market abdication," McGovern said. "It is adding to the budget deficit and to Treasury borrowing."

Abuses were inspected in an Agriculture Department inspector general's audit which McGovern released Jan. 31.

The internal audit was given to



Farming

B

Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, March 18, 1979
The Times-News

Potato industry's orphans on road

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are the orphans of the potato industry.

This month, the homeless potato shipments called "rollers" have been spotted traveling along rail and truck routes out of Idaho.

A roller, in potato industry lingo, is a load of potatoes that leaves a shipping station unsold or on consignment, and hopes to find a buyer in some distant rail yard. The shipper or broker, depending on who is handling the roller, tries to sell it in transit, or entrusts it to a broker at a receiving point who agrees to sell it for the best price he can.

Mike Judd is one of many Idaho shippers who have rolled shipments this year. Judd's method was to load a car, bill it to a brokerage house in Chicago, send it there and hope for the best.

He was at the mercy of the broker who picked it up on the other end. Judd ended up with about 70 percent of the going market price.

Rollers spell chaos for potato prices, because they bring lower

prices than the market average.

"It only takes one or two to make a big fuss in the market," a shipper said.

When a roller pulls into a selling point, its low price can quickly become the standard, creating a snowball effect, as brokers spread word of it from city to city.

"It's like a bunch of ladies gossiping," said Mel Anderson, director of Idaho Growers Shippers Organization, a group of growers and shippers who handle 95 percent of Idaho fresh pack sales. "Once one buyer hears they're out, they all hear."

Those who roll, and they can be either a grower or a shipper, have no price leverage. They are under time pressure to sell, or pay expensive railroad storage charges.

If a roller isn't sold, whoever owns the car has to pay expensive detention charges for each day it sits. The charges start piling up after 24 hours, and climb until the owner is paying \$100 a day after three days.

Growers can even end up owing money to the shippers after a roller is sold, and shippers who own a rolled car are lucky if they make back the cost of packaging.

"Rollers are a tremendous risk to whoever handles them," Anderson said.

"Sometimes people really get lunged out to dry," agreed Paul Shipper Ed Burgess.

According to Anderson, potatoes are rolled for two reasons. Some new shippers who can't find buyers say they have to ship potatoes out or they'll spoil. A few large shippers roll to get rid of a backlog of a certain size package or to keep their potatoes moving through a slow period.

"When you have a slow market, you have to maintain orderly movement," Anderson explained. "If you didn't continue to operate, supplies would just be backed up."

Once a potato is washed, its life becomes limited, Anderson said. "At some point if you haven't sold it, you've got to load it on a car or a truck and roll them."

Burgess also claims some large shippers send out rollers intentionally trying to bring down prices.

"It's coming from the guys at the top who want to depress the prices and the guys at the bottom who have to," Burgess said.

"We're competing against ourselves," he added.

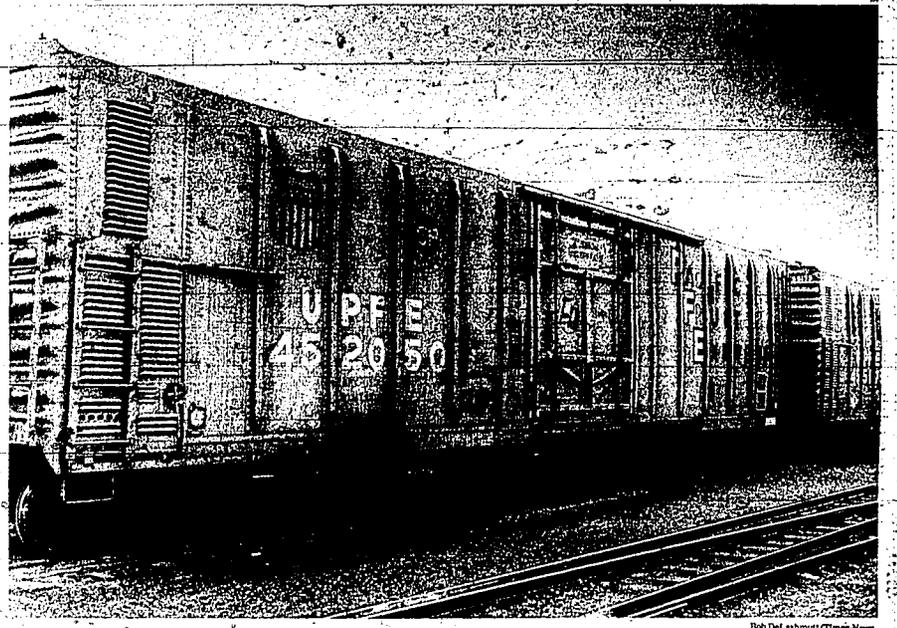
Those who have rolled say the financial losses of rolling outweigh the returns.

"It's a lesson we learned," Judd said.

Rollers are a boon to buyers, who can buy the floating carloads for almost any price they name.

"He's not going to get it at the normal price. He's going to try to chisel it down at the terminal," one Midwest broker said.

Brokers don't make extra money on rollers. They get paid 15 to 25 cents a hundredweight for all shipments,



Railroad cars like these may sometimes head for distant potato markets as 'rollers' (Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News)

Price rise best time for sales

TWIN FALLS — Farmers need to sell when prices are climbing, not dropping, according to National Farmers Organization advisor Richard Curtis.

Speaking to the annual dinner of the Twin Falls County Fair, Bureau, bean marketing specialist, Curtis criticized farmers for waiting for prices to peak before selling their crops.

"You can never hit the peak, because you don't know when it is until it's over," he said.

Curtis said 90 percent of all American farmers sell in the bottom third of the market, while three percent sell in a rising market and seven percent sell after the peak.

He encouraged farmers to divide their produce into selling units, and to sell at many times during the year instead of all at once. "Buyers don't want your goods just on one day. They want it 12 months a year," Curtis said.

If farmers stay out of a rising market in hopes the price will continue to climb, the opposite often occurs. When the price gets too high, buyers run out of cash and the market grinds to a halt. This happened in 1974 when commercial beans reached \$26 a hundredweight, and buying stopped.

When it resumed, the price had dropped to \$23.

He refused to predict what price beans would bring this year, saying it depends on how both farmers and buyers act.

whether the lead has a price tag or not. Aside from wanting to please the seller, he has no incentive to get a good price on a roller.

But they see a roller as an easy sale to handle. "It's easy to work a roller because you can just keep dropping the price until they sell," the Midwest broker said.

"Somebody will call in and say, 'Can you move a car for me?' The broker will say, 'Are you willing to move it up and try to sell it on the track?'"

Shippers who don't roll are understandably peeved by the practice.

Said Anderson, "A shipper who's been in the business a long time seldom has anything unsold. But if

there's a roller out there, his broker comes to him and says, 'You're going to have to meet that price.'"

Rollers tend to appear in the winter, in bad weather and in surplus years when the potato market is slow. In the past four weeks, the frequency of rollers has climbed, according to Anderson.

A Midwest broker said right now there are rollers in every major railroad terminal in the nation and some are also travelling by truck.

Some shippers and growers blame the recent rollers for causing prices to drop during the past two weeks. March 16 prices of \$4.75 a hundredweight for ten-pound mesh sacks and \$38.90 for 50 pound cartons, 80 and 90

count, as quoted by Market News Service in Idaho Falls, are 25 cents to a dollar below Feb. 27 prices.

There have been attempts to ban rolling, and many would like to see that happen, but action has never been taken to restrict the practice.

"This is a free enterprise business, and you can't go out and tell a grower he can't sell his potatoes," Anderson said. "I don't think it's a good thing, but in the reality of running a potato business, it's something everybody has to do at one time."

There are laws to protect growers in the case of rollers. Unless a shipper has paid the grower in advance, he can't send a roller without written permission from the grower.

Railroad officials say 20 years ago, 30 percent of all fruits and vegetables were rolling — unsold — the railroad recognizes a roller as a car that's billed to the shipper and diverted from station to station, and the Union Pacific Railroad limits the number of diversions to five. Today the UPRR says only five percent of vegetable freight is shipped that way.

In the past rollers were sent by speculators. A shipper would roll the load if he heard the market was climbing, and he'd hope the price would be higher by the time the shipment landed. Today, nobody rolls with the hope of making money on the shipment.

Cold destroys fifth of wheat crop

Pig race pleases everyone

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Officials say the first annual Western Colorado Pig Race pleased nearly everyone, including the participants.

"The only adverse comment I heard came from a gentleman who was a little upset when he learned there was no parimutuel betting," said Norm Coaling, a local radio reporter who broadcast a "play-by-play" of the Thursday event.

The race, held at the Montrose County Fairgrounds in conjunction with a local agriculture trade show, was sponsored by the Western Colorado Pork Producers and featured

six yearling pigs racing along a 50-foot course. About 100 spectators watched as the hogs were started from an automatic gate built by a farmer especially for the occasion and were rewarded with feed at the end.

Coaling, an admitted non-farmer, said he was surprised at the speed with which the pigs covered the distance.

"The average time was about 4 seconds," he said. "I didn't realize hogs could run that fast. They didn't waste any time getting to those feed buckets at the finish line."

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Association of Wheat Growers said 50 per cent of the state's wheat crop was destroyed by the year's freeze.

Growers executive secretary Don Munkers said the two counties hardest hit by the extended days of sub-freezing temperatures were Adams and Franklin counties in eastern Washington where as much as 90-95 per cent of the wheat would have to be reseeded.

Both white winter wheat and the red variety were damaged in areas where

the snow cover had melted or blown away.

Benton county reported 40 per cent losses, Walla Walla 25 per cent and Grant County about 10 per cent, according to Munkers.

Whitman County, which produces about 19 per cent of the state's wheat, had minor losses compared to the rest.

Spring wheat yields about two-thirds the amount of bushels winter wheat yields.

The loss means the overall crop will be 85 per cent of normal, according to

Munkers.

The losses also left farmers with a seed shortage. "The stocks are down because this has happened over the past couple of years," Munkers said.

He added that additional seed cannot be trucked in in large amounts because of land restrictions on the roads this time of year.

There is hope, however, that dollar losses can be minimized.

Farmers can still participate in the set-aside program, according to Munkers, and they can use their damaged areas in the program.

Farmers have until April 30 to sign up.

Under the program, they are guaranteed a price on their wheat in exchange for setting aside 20 per cent of their acreage.

Florence given job award

KIMBERLY — Arlene Florence, a research technician at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, recently received an award for her efforts in promoting employment opportunities for Idahoans.

Dr. H. F. Mayland presented her with the special award for her work as an Equal Employment Opportunity advisor for the western United States committee.

Florence's committee was particularly effective in encouraging the development of audiovisual programs to inform high school students in the West of potential careers in agricultural research.

She also worked with representatives from other federal agencies in developing a federal women's program in south-central Idaho.

Survey focuses on costs

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture, working with the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, will pinpoint 1978 major crop production costs during a state and nationwide survey of farmers in March and April.

A representative sample of Idaho farmers will be visited and asked about production expenses, machinery use, fertilizer and pesticide application, and land rent.

Richard C. Max of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said

the survey findings will provide current regional and national indications of production outlays as a guide to the economic condition of farmers.

The survey, conducted across the country, will include contacts with farmers who face rising costs in growing cotton, sorghum, corn, soybeans, wheat, barley, oats, flax, sunflowers, dry beans, and feed peas.

Max said the information farmers provide during the interviews will be confidential and will be used only in combination with other similar data to prepare summary estimates.

Fungus, bad winter weather inflict heavy damage on hops

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI) — As many as 800 acres of producing hops may have been killed through a combination of a fungus and severe winter weather in what is believed to be the worst such loss in at least 23 years.

The losses are limited to hop yards in the lower Yakima Valley between Granger and Prosser, said Cal Skotland, plant pathologist at the Irrigated Agriculture Research and Extension Center.

Bill Harris, manager of Hop Growers of America, said there is some concern that growers will not be able to find enough roots to replace the dead hop crowns and roots.

There is a certified root program operated by the hop commission in which they try to develop certified roots, but it has no application in a

year like this when growers are desperate," Harris said.

Skotland said the kill is the worst he has seen since he started working at the research center in 1956.

The Yakima Valley is the largest hop-producing area in the United States, with 140 growers harvesting hops on about 21,000 acres.

Harris said he is beginning to get reports from growers on damage to roots. But he added that he is not able to determine how widespread the problem is. Skotland said he has no definite figures but fears the affected area may be as large as 800 acres.

In order to get replacement roots in the ground by late March, growers are contacting growers in Yakima Valley areas not affected by the damage seeking to buy roots.

Growers are buying what are called slip roots, stems produced by the

crop which do not break the surface of the ground during the growing season.

Skotland said he thinks there are enough slip roots available among all Yakima Valley growers to meet the needs.

"As long as they get the roots in the ground by late March and have good weather, the hops will provide a crop this year," Skotland said.

The damage began last fall when unseasonably wet weather caused the mildew, called the downy mildew, to infest an estimated 200 acres of hops.

The mildew produced spores which spread to other fields and infested the hop crowns during the winter, Skotland said. The mildew weakened the crowns, which could not withstand the prolonged below-freezing temperatures experienced in the Yakima Valley this winter.



BOB LANTING
heads association

Simmental post goes to Lanting

TWIN FALLS — Bob Lanting of Twin Falls was elected president of the Idaho Simmental Association during its convention here.

And the association's annual sale, conducted during the meetings, grossed \$103,925.

Forty-one bulls averaged \$1,514 and 32 females averaged \$1,421.

The top-selling bull was a full-blood Simmental consigned by Hurt Ranch in Montana, purchased by the Lazy B Land and Cattle Co. of Bountiful, Utah, for \$4,000.

The top-selling female was a full-blood Simmental consigned by the Hurt Ranch which sold to Pine Mountain Cattle Co. of Bend, Ore., for \$3,000.

Other officers elected during the convention were Barry Williams of Arbon, vice president; Robert L. Posocco of Gooding, secretary-treasurer; Wes Fields of Corral, Forrest Shada of Nampa, Hirsch Mynarek of Blackfoot and Jim McLaughlin of Sandpoint, directors.

Average prices received for bulls offered at the sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds included fullbloods, \$2,950; purebreds, \$1,316; ¾, \$1,413; ⅔, \$1,484.

Average prices received for females included fullblood bred, \$3,000; purebred bred, \$1,489; purebred open, \$1,207; ¾ bred, \$1,400; ½ open, \$900; ¼ bred, \$1,216; ½ cows with bull calves \$1,512.

Horse sale brings man \$500 fine

PENDLETON, Ore., (UPI) — Lewis Smith, 56, Kennewick, Wash., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of selling a wild horse for slaughter after obtaining 60 animals under the adoption plan set up by the Bureau of Land Management.

Magistrate Arthur Barrows fined Smith \$500 after he waived a presentence investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Robinson said Smith was the first person sentenced under provisions of the act.

Smith, who pleaded guilty under provisions of the 1972 Wild Horse and Burro Act, said he obtained the horses from the BLM's Burns and Vale districts in Oregon with the intention of converting them to pack and saddle animals. He conceded under a plea agreement with the U.S. attorney's office in Portland that he sold at least one horse without title.

Diamondback roundup success—no victims

SWEETWATER, Texas (UPI) — The annual Western diamondback rattlesnake roundup was a success again this year—no one was bitten.

The Sweetwater Jaycees also said their final tally showed last weekend's three-day event drew 22,000 people who witnessed the recovery of 6,000 pounds of the scaly reptiles.

The event attracted hunters, faint-of-heart spectators and famed New York photographer Richard Avedon.

Avedon, in West Texas to capture images of "expressive" faces, set up a small studio near the rattlesnake collection point in Nolan County College and flushed out his own quarry from among the crowd.

Through it all, the bagging of snakes, the photography—and the

milking of some 600 cubic centimeters of venom from the reptiles' fangs, no one suffered a snake bite.

"There hasn't been anyone bitten the last several years," admitted Beelee Goodwin, editor of the Sweetwater Reporter.

This year's 6,000-pound collection of snakes represented an excellent roundup, Goodwin said, easily exceeding the one and a half tons of snakes hauled in last year.

Most of the captured diamondbacks were butchered on the spot and served up as a deep-fried delicacy compared by some to white chicken meat.

Venom milked from the rattlers will be used in anti-venom production and cancer research.

Also facing similar charges are Donald Hughes, Burns, Ore., who obtained 189 horses under the adoption program, and William Harris, Selo, Ore., who adopted 25. They were accused of illegally selling horses to meatpackers for slaughter, contrary to provisions of the adopt-a-horse program that those acquiring horses are required to provide care and protection and not sell them for commercial purposes without permission from a BLM officer.

D. Wayne Campbell, a Pasco, Wash., attorney representing Smith, said the defendant was a widower who was disabled in a 1968 combine accident in which he received a severe back injury. He said Smith was pushed for funds and got permission from the court to extend the fine-paying time until July 1.

Consumers pay more for nitrite free bacon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost consumers along the East Coast about 15 percent more to try a return to bacon cured the old-fashioned way.

But the new-old approach by ITT Gwaltney of Smithfield, Va., will produce nitrite-free bacon with higher salt content.

The process was first used on pork products more than a century ago.

The move is in response to consumer fears that the preservative sodium nitrite is a cancer-causer.

The salt-cured bacon will cost nearly \$2 for a 12-ounce package. Its salt content is about double that of regular bacon.

Over the years, the salt curing

process was replaced by the use of sodium nitrite because it was faster and cheaper. But the artificial preservative has been under attack for several years as a possible contributor to the formation of nitrosamines, known cancer-causing agents.

The Agriculture Department is searching for a substitute to make bacon taste the same while still preventing formation of deadly botulism toxins.

The Gwaltney product, called "Willamsburg Old-Fashioned Cured Bacon," is refrigerated, shipped and handled just like regular bacon, and has about the same shelf life.

Onion acreage rises

BOISE (UPI) — Onion acreage in Idaho and eastern Oregon is expected to total a record 13,600 acres in 1979, up 8 percent from 12,600 acres last year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the strength of the recent onion market probably is the prime reason for the increase. It added the outlook for most alternative crops is not bright and that that had an effect on the total.

Jerome ranch acquires outstanding Appaloosa

JEROME — The purchase of Mindoka Tiger, a leopard Appaloosa stallion with outstanding records in both showing and racing, has been announced by Twin View Appaloosa Ranch, owned by Don and Sharon DePew of Jerome.

Mindoka Tiger is a Magic Valley bred Appaloosa and has been purchased from the Bar D Bar Ranch at Hemet, Calif.

He will be standing at the Twin

View Appaloosa Ranch this season.

Tiger was sired by Count Diamond, the best 2-year-old of his year at Santa Anita, and the sire of many top race horses of Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse and Appaloosa breeding. He was the sire of Mindoka Sunday, Appaloosa world record holder, and was the leading sire of Appaloosa winners in 1969.

On the dam's side, Mindoka Tiger is out of Mindoka Candy Rock by Simcoe's Snowy Rock. She produced six colored Appaloosa foals from six Thoroughbred breedings.

Tiger was shown four times in Idaho, winning two grand champion and one reserve champion trophies. In three racing starts as a 2-year-old, he placed second and fourth.

DePew says his foals are remarkable for their clean fine heads, excellent conformation, color, disposition and many of them are now doing well at halter, performance and on the track.

Sales angles under attack

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says it has asked the Federal Trade Commission to stop deceptive trade practices allegedly used by some food manufacturers.

JoAnn Smith, chairman of the NCA's Consumer Relations Committee, said producers of vegetable oils and margines had "seized upon the medical controversy surrounding cholesterol in a blatant effort to sell more of their products."

Mrs. Smith said the popular concept that saturated fat and dietary cholesterol, both of which are contained in beef and other foods of animal origin, are linked to high blood cholesterol in humans "is not supported by scientific fact."

"Scientific questions cannot and should not be decided with a Gallup Poll-type approach," she said.

"Unfortunately, hypotheses dealing with diet-fat-cholesterol-disease relationships have been accepted as fact."

Coors cites area farmers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley farmers Owen Whistler and Don Wright have received the Adolph Coors Co. Distinguished Grower awards for 1978.

The award were given to the two barley growers as the annual Coors banquet last month.

Whistler, of Paul, and Wright, of Buhl, were recognized for growing high quality barley. Both growers turned in a crop of 98 percent plumpness, the standard for good barley. Whistler grew 75 acres, with an average yield of 100 bushels an acre, and Wright grew 80 acres with a 107-bushel yield.

Over 200 Idahoans grow barley for the Colorado beer manufacturer.

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Easier farm loan terms take effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberalized terms for Farmers Home Administration farm loans authorized by Congress last year are now in effect.

The changes in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 were designed to encourage commercial lenders to issue more farm loans backed up by federal guarantees.

Assistant agriculture secretary Alex Mercure said the new provisions will "improve the capacity of USDA to cooperate with commercial banks, Federal Land Banks, Production Credit Associations and other local financial institutions in meeting the credit needs of farmers."

He said credit is "not a substitute for income," but better provisions would help farm families "work their way to financial stability."

The changes:

- Set a new limit of \$300,000 for farm ownership and other farm real estate loans and \$200,000 for farm production loans by commercial lenders backed by FmHA guarantees. Previous limits were \$100,000 for real estate loans and \$50,000 for production loans.
- Require negotiated interest rates in place of the old interest ceiling, in an effort to free up more funds.
- For the first time make family-size farmers doing business as partnerships, corporations or cooperatives eligible for FmHA loans. Previously, loans were limited to individuals.
- Exempt borrowers of guaranteed loans from the requirement that borrowers "graduate" from FmHA credit as soon as they can afford it. Officials said that provision discouraged commercial lenders from participating in guarantee programs.
- An FmHA guarantee may cover up to 90 percent of a commercial lender's principal and interest losses.

Landslides harm towering redwood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the number of landslides in northern California threatens the world's tallest tree and other redwoods in Redwood National Park.

The National Geological Survey said Monday. Landslides have increased more than fourfold during the past 30 years in the Redwood Creek basin, and resulting high sediment loads have an adverse effect on water and vegetation, including the redwoods.

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Nation under white

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy-one percent of the nation — 6.7 million square miles — had snow on the ground at one time or another in February, and Florida and Louisiana were the only continental states that escaped.

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Business

Trade winds



KAREN STODDARD
... in marketing post

Director chosen

TWIN FALLS — Karen Stoddard of Twin Falls has joined Willis Motor Co. as marketing director.

In that job she will be responsible for advertising and promotions for the company as well as sales training, management training and customer relations.

Stoddard is a graduate of the University of Utah and prior to returning to Twin Falls worked in San Francisco as graduate seminar leader and certified training supervisor for est, an educational corporation.

She also developed the seminar division for Medicon Corporation and was manager in charge of development and training for a real estate company.

Attends course

TWIN FALLS — Greg Panatopoulos, service manager for Willis Motor Co., participated in a two-day training school in Portland, Ore.

Sponsored by Toyota, the classes are part of a series leading to certification in the TEAMS system — Toyota Education to Advance Management in Service. Panatopoulos has been in automotive parts and service management for 18 years and with Willis for the past three years.

Kaster elected

TWIN FALLS — Walter Kaster of Town and Country Realtors has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Kaster is also a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Short approved

GOODING — Dr. Richard Short of Gooding has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice after passing a certification examination qualifying him in the medical specialty of family practice.

Company elects

SALT LAKE CITY — Anderson Lumber Co., which operates a yard in Twin Falls, has elected four officers to new positions. E. Leifoy Anderson, formerly president, was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer. W. Wesley Anderson, former board chairman, was elected honorary chairman of the board. James C. Beardall was elected president and chief operating officer, advancing from vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Gas sale price fixed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico will sell gas to the United States at \$3.15 per thousand cubic feet, a price 21 percent higher than one fixed two years ago by Petroleos Mexicanos and six American gas companies, Mexico City daily Excelsior reported Friday.

The newspaper, citing a Pemex source, reported that Tenneco, El Paso Natural Gas and Texas Eastern gas companies remain interested in buying Mexican gas but the price negotiated two years ago is now too low.

"Pemex never said that," according to a company spokesman, but he conceded that Excelsior may have access to private sources at the state-owned oil monopoly.

The Excelsior report said the gas price increase is expected to be released officially this Sunday on the 41st anniversary of the Mexico's oil expropriation.

Super lines save land

PALM COAST, Fla. (UPI) — The United States could gain land equal in area to the states of Rhode Island and Connecticut combined and save energy at the same time by converting to superconducting power lines, a leader in superconductor research said Friday.

"If the country had good superconducting power lines, all utility rights-of-way would be open for other uses," said Dr. Bernd Matthias, of the University of California at San Diego.

Matthias said those rights-of-way now take up an area the size of Rhode Island and Connecticut and by 1985 will equal the size of Texas. Using superconductive materials cooled to minus 200 degrees Celsius, by

Matthias made his remarks at the Quantum Theory Conference in Palm Coast, which is sponsored by the universities of Florida and Uppsala, Sweden.

Conventional power lines lose nearly one quarter of the electricity they carry and Matthias estimated that superconducting power lines could at least halve those losses.

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JERRY HAGGART
... manages operation

Sales unit for mobile homes open

TWIN FALLS — A mobile home sales division has been established by Brokers, Inc., with Jerry Haggart as division manager.

Jon Brown will assist with sales in the division.

Haggart said the firm's new division will list, buy, sell, trade and offer financing for mobile homes, and will also specialize in in-park sales and sales of lots for mobile homes. It will not, however, sell new mobile homes.

Haggart said the approach to be used will be that mobile home owners and buyers are entitled to the same sort of sales services as owners of other types of residences or properties.

Haggart has engaged in real estate in Tucson, Ariz., and Denver, Colo., with experience in commercial sales, and is also an art broker. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona. He has been in Twin Falls for three months.

Brown and his wife, Mindy, live at Filer. He has been in the Magic Valley for seven years and was previously engaged in delivery work and route sales. He is originally from Detroit, Mich.

Haggart said the firm plans to offer its services in the Magic Valley area and in Jackpot, Nev., and also plans to expand its sales staff.

Lyda at conference

KIMBERLY — William Lyda of Kimberly attended the Mutual of New York President's Council Conference in Hawaii.

A first underwriter with the company's Boise agency, Lyda has ranked among the leaders of the sales force. He has been with the Twin Falls office of the agency since 1969 and has qualified for numerous awards in recognition of his sales achievements.

Machinery AUCTION

Located 1 mile west of the L.D.S. Church, Murtaugh, Idaho, then go south approximately 7 miles to the end of the road, Artesian Road, then turn west 1/4 mile. WATCH FOR THE BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1979
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Allono

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Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, power steering, multi-power, 13.6x38 rubber, hydraulic outlets, power adjust wheels, top condition — Hesston No. 280 12 ft. swather, has Wisconsin motor and runs O.K. — John Deere No. 214 twine tie baler with P.T.O.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Ford 2 bottom 2-way hydraulic rollover plow with 3 P.H. — Allis Chalmers 10' tandem disc with cut-away fronts and on rubber carriers and hydraulic ram mount — Krongol 3 section steel harrow with drawbar — Wood harrow, 3 section with drawbar — Feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch.

PLANTING - CULTIVATING - HAYING EQUIPMENT
New Holland side delivery rake, chisel type, 5 bar and dual rubber — Ford 7 ft. mower with 3 point hitch — Oliver No. 10 ft. grain drill with seeder on rubber — Massey Harris 2 row corn planter with 3 point hitch — Grain auger, 6 inch and 10 footer — Century weed sprayer, poly tank, 30' booms, with P.T.O. pump — N.K.O. cultivator with shanks and 3 point hitch — Corrugated 12" & 10" pipe 10 & 12' long — White plastic 10" & 12" pipe 10' & 12' long — Barbed wire — Pine post tractor — 2 wheel hay trailer — Pea lifters — Ezze Flow 10' phosphate spreader — Easy grass seeder, P.T.O. operated.

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Owner: EVERETT FULLER
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FORD 8N — JUBILEE WITH BACKHOE & LOADER - TRUCK CEMENT MIXER
Ford 8N tractor, has new engine, new lift, new paint, 4 speed with 2 speed and 28" rubber — Ford Jubilee tractor with a heavy duty front hydraulic loader, and a Pawnee hydraulic backhoe, 28" rubber, wide front, works and digs real good, has new paint and a real good unit — 1949 White 4 ton truck, tandem wheel, has 5 & 3 speed, with a 5/4 yard cement mixer truck mounted, all has been used up to 2 months ago all works and runs O.K. — Open belt conveyor, 30 footer, for loading gravel with electric motor, all mounted on rubber tired dollie transports — 1957 Jeep 1 ton flat bed pickup, 4X4 and in excellent condition.

GROUND WORKING and OTHER EQUIPMENT
Ford Linderman 2 way single bottom with 3 point hitch — Post hole digger with P.T.O. & 3 point hitch — Blado double swivel with 3 point hitch — Corrugator, 4 row with 3 point hitch — Harrow 3 section with drawbar — Tandem disc pull type and 7 footer — Now 16 HP Wisconsin gas motor has never been used — B & S 7 1/2 H.P. gas motor — Hydraulic valves — Couplings — Hoses. — Also there will be some desks and fixtures from a clothing store.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: RON SNEED
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L. James Koutnik



Franchise real estate operations found across nation

L. James Koutnik is vice-chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

We have received a number of questions regarding franchise real estate operations and how they operate. Rather than try to answer each individual question, we are going to explain the overall concept and tell you a little about who's who in the franchise industry and how they work and the effect they are having on the real estate business in the United States.

QUESTION: Who are the big ones?
ANSWER: Franchises have come to the real estate business just like they have to the fast-food operations. There are literally hundreds of companies selling franchises in real estate throughout the United States. There are as many coming into the business every month as there are going out of the business. Most of them are way under capitalized and really don't have a great deal to offer to the local real estate firms.

QUESTION: Who are the big ones?
ANSWER: All of them operate on about the same basis. They have a franchise fee which they charge the local real estate operator that typically ranges from around \$7,500 to as much as \$50,000.

One of the things that is the real money makers for the franchise seller is the fact that they cream 6 to 8 percent off the top of the total gross business that is done by the company. This could be an extremely lucrative operation and in fact, Century 21, which is almost a totally owned personal company of one individual, reportedly was being considered for purchase at some time around \$20-million dollars. The owners of these companies, no question about it, make a great deal of money. How much value it is to the local real estate operation is a questionable factor and will vary extensively between firms.

QUESTION: What do they have to offer a real estate firm that signs up with them?

ANSWER: One area where they fill a void for the average broker is that they are able to put on a training course, typically for one week, to train the brokers and salesmen how to sell. This is generally a pretty smooth operation and quite an effective one-week training course. Here they are filling a void that the broker, either through lack of knowledge or skill or just time, is unable to take on or complete himself.

To this extent they are of value to that office at least to the extent of providing a one-week course. Most of them have some on-going training program usually in the form of a lecture once or twice a year and various news bulletins and publications that are supposed to spur people on to greater activity.

The other advantage — and con-

sidered of prime importance by local real estate firms — is that they do receive a national identification which they would not receive if they remained independent operators. To join a franchise you usually have to subordinate your own company's name to a considerable extent so that it becomes something of a lesser part of the entire public image that is presented to the public while a greater emphasis is placed on the franchise owner's name.

QUESTION: Why do we have so many of the same companies in the same town?

ANSWER: Franchisers are interested in making all the money they can from selling the franchises at a good fee plus the fact that they take off a percentage of the gross commission received by the firm. The more firms they have signed up the more money they make. Most franchisers will set some sort of an arbitrary limit, such as one office for every 15,000 people in a community. As a result you have two Century 21's in Twin Falls, approximately nine in Boise, and hundreds in larger metropolitan areas. From my own observations, most franchisers will sell the franchise to anybody who has the fee regardless of what their arrangements will be in the number of offices per population.

QUESTION: What are some of the

disadvantages to the local real estate firm?

ANSWER: The one that is probably the most disturbing to the brokers and salespeople is that they definitely tend to lose their identity in the local market. They have to spend a great deal of their own advertising dollar emphasizing the fact that they are "locally owned and independent companies."

As far as the public is concerned, all Century 21 signs look alike even though the management of each firm will vary considerably on an internal basis. Another disadvantage is that a 6 to 8 percent fee off of the top of the gross sales can easily wipe out the profit margin that a real estate firm operates under. The franchisers answer to this is that they will do more business because of the national exposure. It is sort of like the green stamps the grocery stores handle. You have to pay for the stamps but, presumably, the extra business you bring in will result in greater gross sales.

Another disadvantage that appears obvious to me is the matter of the dilution that occurs in the market when there are too many chain stores around. Once again to use the analogy of the green stamps, if you are the only store in town that has them you are probably all right. But when you end up with a large number of grocery stores giving away stamps the effect is destroyed.

In the real estate business, there are at least three or four different franchise companies operating a number of offices throughout Magic Valley at this time and probably 15 or 20 real estate firms under those franchises. There are also several more in the mill that will be signing up for them in the near future, from what I hear from inside the industry. This will, for all practical purposes, neutralize the effect and market advantages they may have had, if any. Of course, the fact that some of them are multiple franchises under the same company will contribute even more to this, and I personally feel they will run their course as far as the ineffective factor.

Remember that each of these offices were probably already successful real estate operations before they became associated with a franchise and generally doing quite well. How much more business they have done because of the franchise connection is open to conjecture.

Next week we will go into some of the alternative programs that have come into the real estate business including such programs as referral

organizations and publically owned real estate corporations that are nationwide in scope, as well as the invasion of the real estate industry by some major companies not formerly related to real estate sales.

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3. A Class "C" concrete block shop building with concrete foundation and slab floor and built up composition roof twenty foot wall height. Building area is 600 feet² (60 feet by 100 feet). This building was used as a manufacturing shop.

This real estate and improvements will be offered as one package.

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM, MST, April 12, 1979 at the address shown below. Bids must be on form of bid number 1087-16 and will be considered only if made in accordance with and subject to terms and conditions of the sale. The property will be conveyed "as is, where is" without warranty as to title or condition.

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GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS
YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given this 12th day of March, 1979 pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law Section 22-2444, Idaho Code, to every person who owns or controls land in Twin Falls County, that noxious weeds standing, being or growing on such land shall be destroyed or eradicated by effective cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing, or treating with chemicals or other effective methods, or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent, as often as may be required to prevent the weed from blooming and maturing seeds, or spreading by root, root stalks, or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice the County Weed Control Superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law.

BY ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY.

Annual Halogaton	Perennial Ground Cherry
Austrian Field Cross	Perennial Milkweed
Biennial Poison Hemlock	Perennial Poppyweed or Tall White Top
Blue Weed	Perennial Sawthistle
Camelthorn	Puncture Vine
Canada Thistle	Quassian Knapweed
Creeping Rag Weed	Scotch Thistle
Dalmatian Toad Flax	Silver-leaf Nightshade
Diffuse Knapweed	Spotted Knapweed
Dyers Wood	Syrhan Bean Caper
Field Blindweed	Tansy Ragwort
Henbane	Whittop
Larkspur	Wild Carrot
Leafy Spurge	Yellow flowered Skatolon
Loosestrife	Yellow Star Thistle
Musk or Nodding Thistle	Yellow Toadflax

IT'S YOUR LAW

Approved March 12, 1979
 Ann S. Cover, Vice Chairman
 Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

SHANE MILWARD



Pride and responsibility sum up this week's outstanding carrier, Shane Milward, 12 years old, is the son of Faye and Richard Milward, Twin Falls. "We feel Shane has developed a strong sense of responsibility from his route and he has always had a good attitude toward all things he does," says Mrs. Milward.

Shane enjoys skiing, fishing and camping. Like most kids, he salts some of his earnings away but can find ample things to buy. Shane is very interested in the field of science and has hopes of gaining educational background that will lead him into the scientific world. He enjoys the morning paper delivery and his customers make it more bearable. "All my customers are nice to me and that makes it easy to run my route." When asked about any problems with his route, Shane calmly relayed a story about trying to explain the four week billing cycle the Times-News is using to a customer. After several times around the gentleman finally reversed his thinking to Shane's. "Hopefully I won't have to explain it to his wife," Shane said.

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.



'IRA rollover' provisions receive complete explanation

This is the second part of the response to last week's question:
 Question: I expect to retire soon, and I am concerned about taxes I might have to pay on the money I will receive from our company's profit-sharing plan. Will you comment on this situation pointing out some of the pitfalls and alternatives that I should look for.

Answer: "The IRA rollover."
 When the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was first enacted, provision was made that an employee might "roll over" to a special Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA), the lump-sum distribution he received from a qualified corporate or self-employed retirement plan.

This would allow the ex-participant to defer tax on the distribution until a later date. No rollover was permitted though, if the distribution was a result of plan termination.

In 1976, Public Law 94-267 changed all that. Now the law says, among other things, that a "rollover" to an IRA may be made if:

"(A) the balance to the credit of an employee is paid to him within one taxable year due to termination of the plan or discontinuance of contributions under the plan"

The rollover must be made within 60 days of the employee's receipt of the distribution, and must consist of all

property received in the distribution, minus the dollar amount of any contributions made by the employee to the terminating plan on his own behalf. The annuity is a very popular vehicle for the IRA rollover but is suitable only where cash (no property) is received in the plan termination distribution.

Procedures for implementing the IRA rollover are as follows:
 1. Within 60 days of receiving the assets the participant must complete and transmit the annuity application.

2. The annuity contract is issued as an IRA by attachment of the IRA Endorsement. This endorsement sets forth the IRA restrictions concerning the time and method of making benefit payments.

In the preceding articles, we discussed the "distributed annuity" and the "IRA rollover" for use in handling distributions paid to plan participants as a result of plan termination. The same tax-deferral mechanisms are available to the participant who terminates employment and is entitled to a distribution from an ongoing plan.

A "The distributed annuity."
 When a plan provides that an employee upon termination of employment may take either a lump-sum payment in cash or have the trustee purchase an annuity for him with the cash, the employee will not

be taxed on the available lump sum if, within 60 days after the lump sum becomes available and before receiving any payment in cash he elects to take the annuity. IRC Sec. 72(t); Reg. 1.72-12; Rev. Rul. 59-84; 1959-1 CB 25. Federal income taxes would then be deferred until distribution was received from the annuity.

When applying for an annuity to be used in this type of situation consultation should be undertaken with a qualified financial planner.

B. "The IRA rollover."
 A person terminating his employment and receiving a lump-sum distribution from his employer's ongoing qualified plan is entitled to use the IRA rollover for tax deferral.

In summary, there are important differences between a "Distributed Annuity" and the "IRA Rollover."

TWIN FALLS WATER USERS ASSOCIATION WOULD LIKE TO THANK THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE LEGAL FUND USED TO PROTECT OUR WATER RIGHTS IN THE TWIN FALLS CANAL SYSTEM AND MILNER DAM.

Let us look at several:
DISTRIBUTED ANNUITY
 No restrictions.
 No such requirement.
 No annual reporting.
 Must be purchased for the annuitant by the plan trustee before any distribution has been made.

IRA ROLLOVER
 Person must not take distributions from the IRA prior to age 59½ unless disabled.
 Person must begin taking distributions from the IRA during the year he attains age 70½. Stiff tax penalty (50%) is charged if insufficient

distribution is taken.
 IRA forms must be filed annually with tax return. Stiff monetary penalty is charged if not filed.
 May be purchased by the annuitant after he has received a distribution from the plan.

John Lallis
Body Shop Foreman

Bill Workman Ford is pleased to announce that John Lallis is now the new body shop foreman. No matter how big or small the job, John insists on professional service and quality craftsmanship. So, for any body shop needs, see John Lallis - he is a professional.

COME IN TODAY!

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

The Department of Energy Encourages the Use of Natural Gas for New Home Construction.

This letter supports our often-stated position about long-term gas supply and its price advantage in today's energy market. If you are going to buy or build a new home, make certain it has gas heating and water heating.

... there is a net economic benefit in promoting the use of gas by new residential customers ...

... residential consumers could realize a net benefit of approximately \$480 million per year by 1985 ...

Such an increase in gas consumption is well within the projected level of forecasted natural gas supply ...

... the Department of Energy encourages actions by State agencies which will foster natural gas residential hook-ups.

Department of Energy
 Washington, D. C. 20585

To the Chairman of (State)
 Public Utilities Commission

Dear Sir:

The Department of Energy has recently completed a study of the economic benefits associated with new natural gas hookups for residential users. We believe the findings of our analysis will be of interest to you in your consideration of the utilization of natural gas by end users within your jurisdiction.

The study, which is enclosed with this letter, demonstrates that on a national basis there is a net economic benefit in promoting the use of gas by new residential customers, because it is less expensive for marginal industrial users to switch from gas to oil than to require new residential users to install oil or electrical based heating systems.

The Department's hookups study concludes that residential consumers could realize a net benefit of approximately \$480 million per year by 1985, or \$140 per customer, if new residential uses of natural gas were encouraged. This savings is based on the conservative estimate that an incremental volume of 400 billion cubic feet per year by 1980 will be consumed in the residential sector under liberalized state hookup policies. Such an increase in gas consumption is well within the projected level of forecasted natural gas supply which has been estimated to be between 17-21 trillion cubic feet/year by that year.

While the results of the study are sensitive to various external conditions, notably, the world price of oil, it suggests that regulatory decisions which inhibit the growth of gas usage by residential users are promoting the inefficient allocation of premium energy supplies. Moratoria and other similar restrictions are frequently resulting in economic penalties to high priority natural gas users.

Although specific regulatory actions will depend on local conditions, in general the Department of Energy encourages actions by State agencies which will foster natural gas residential hook-ups.

I trust this information will be of use to you.

Sincerely,
 James R. Schlesinger
 Secretary

Enclosure.

An important energy message from
Intermountain Gas Company
 Idaho's largest supplier of utility energy

From old enemies to friends

The Mideast treaty is almost a reality, but what follows?

By JAY BUSHINSKY
©Chicago Sun-Times

JERUSALEM — The real test of the projected Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is yet to come — not in the wording but in the doing — and it will be difficult for both nations involved, though for different reasons.

This sober assessment of one of the most complicated, courageous and controversial diplomatic acts of the 20th Century came from one of the Jewish state's foremost experts in international relations, scholarly, articulate and incisive Abba Eban, perhaps his country's most brilliant spokesman.

The former foreign minister elaborated on the treaty's long-range implications in a frank interview with The Chicago Sun-Times. His comments were expressed with the usual Ebanesque verbal grace, but this time the tone of voice was, almost business-like in its treatment of the various issues and aspects.

"The burden of implementation falls on Israel alone," Eban said. He did not see any problem in ratification by the Knesset, Israel's parliament, but foresaw a continuous series of painful steps required of the Jewish state.

For Egypt, Eban went on, the test will be in its ability to withstand isolation if not ostracism in the Arab world.

Eban believes there is such a consensus in Israel that it would have been a "fiasco" for the treaty to have been rejected simply because of the relatively minor points left in dispute during the last stages of negotiations. In short, he said most Israelis thought the consequences of agreement were preferable to those of rejection.

"The problem in Israel is not at the constitutional stage but at the implementation stage," he said. "One reason why I thought that American impatience with Israel was unjustified was that it showed little consciousness of the fact that while Egypt, Israel, and the United States are equal in their political interests in having the treaty, the burden of implementation falls on Israel."

"Only Israel is called upon to undergo traumatic and even surgical experiences. We have to uproot settlers from their homes and abandon the homes themselves. We have to give up direct access to a source of energy. We have to lose in Sinai that sense of space and strategic depth which had given Israelis a sense of security over the last 11 years. And we must also be prepared to replace the Israeli administration in the West Bank and Gaza with something called an Arab self-governing authority."

Eban spoke of the effects on Israel's national psyche of reverting to "that claustrophobic sense of limitation" that existed before the six-day war of June, 1967. Shifting his focus to Egypt, the opposition Labor Party foreign affairs specialist cited several measures of sincerity that would be expected of Cairo in the months and years ahead.

"There should be a change of conduct on Egypt's part — abolition of its membership in the Arab economic boycott against Israel, not joining the denunciatory activities in international bodies. These are important, but the real question mark about the permanence and stability of this achievement rests, I think, less on Israel than on

Egypt." Eban said his personal euphoria will be "a little bit muted" until he sees Egypt stand the test of potential isolation in the Arab world.

The ex-foreign minister whose familiarity with Egyptian history and culture is exceptional, spoke of a split in the Egyptian national soul.

"If we want Egypt to understand our security anxieties," he said, "we should understand the central predicament of Egyptian nationalism — the tension between Egyptian particularism and Arab solidarity, between Egyptianhood and Arabhood, that runs throughout the annals of the Egyptian national movement."

He contended that despite this internal struggle Egypt has put more emphasis on its own national qualities in its literature and politics than any other Arab country.

To Eban, Egypt has the right to monitor the establishment of autonomy in the Gaza Strip, especially an area it ruled from 1949 to 1967 — as well as in the West Bank because of its need "to prove Egypt's Arab legitimacy" by defending the Palestinian cause.

Therefore, he went on, it is important for there to be "some progress toward Palestinian self-rule — more political expression and a serious attempt to hold free elections."

Eban saw real justification in President Anwar Sadat's being able to say that he did more for the Palestinian people than did the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) during the past 20 years of PLO violence.

As he put it, Sadat could say he made possible:

•Recognition by Israel of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

•Permission from Israel for the Palestinians to establish a self-governing authority.

•Acknowledgement by Israel of the Palestinians' right to determine their future.

Asked by the Chicago Sun-Times if he could not see diplomatic gains for Israel, especially in Africa, Eban was cautious and realistic.

He understood the impact on Africa of Israel's having occupied territory claimed by a fellow African state (Egypt's Sinai Peninsula) and said:

"I think it ought to enlarge our diplomatic network in Africa. I am less certain in other areas because the Asian countries would see themselves as tied more to the Asian-Arab states, Iraq and Syria, than to Egypt. I think it will certainly help in the European community — Spain, Portugal, Greece perhaps. Nevertheless if the rest of the Arab world gives no support to the peace treaty it will have an air of fragility that should cause dispute."

Eban places great emphasis on the need for rapid mobilization of clear, unequivocal support for the treaty on the part of the European Economic Community (EEC) nations, especially Great Britain.



Ghali says there are many more steps ahead

By BOB ALLISON
©Chicago Sun-Times

CAIRO — "I feel we have reached a first and very important step, but it is only a first step," says Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, of the peace negotia-

tions. He has been closer to the talks for a longer time than any other Egyptian here except President Anwar Sadat. Until last month he served as Sadat's acting foreign minister. Ghali believes that the Israelis will accept

the treaty as it stands now. But he feels that the next step, reaching agreement with Israel on what self rule for the Palestinians actually means, will involve even more difficult negotiations.

The issue in these negotiations, which are to begin one month after a treaty is signed, is whether there will

be a Palestinian state or not. Egypt feels there must be one before real peace can be achieved. Most Israelis say "Never." If no agreement can be reached on this question, then Egypt could renounce the peace treaty.

In an interview here, Ghali predicted that the treaty would probably be concluded this month. He contends

that the Israelis have agreed to a timetable for Palestinian self rule. If this is correct, then Sadat has scored a major victory. But other sources here say they doubt that the Israelis have agreed to anything that would firmly link that treaty to a set date for Palestinian self-rule.

Golda's dream coming true

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Golda Meir used to dream of making a shopping trip to Cairo.

If the late Israeli prime minister had only lived another 10 months or so, it might have been realized. After an agonizing struggle, the United States has managed to bring Egypt and Israel together in a project both countries wanted and needed: An end to the crushing burden of the 30-year-old state of war between them.

The fact that it took over two years, the offer of billions of dollars of American aid and weapons to both sides, and finally all the weight and political prestige of the American presidency, is an indication the agreement came about despite a deep layer of mistrust and suspicion.

It is not the first formal agreement between Egypt and Israel. It is the third.

After a series of negotiations nearly as exhausting, the two countries signed disengagement agreements engineered by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Both scrupulously-carried-out-the-terms-of-these 1974 and 1975 pacts, yet each new proposal for a further agreement brought hostility, suspicion, and even fear.

It will probably be the same this time, but American officials believe they have given a vital boost to the forces of moderation in the Middle East, and have restored a momentum toward peace.

The Americans now hope peace is contagious and

next will involve Jordan and then Syria.

The next moves involve the signing of the treaty, possibly next week, and ratification by the parliaments, followed by all of the meetings and actions needed to carry out the political terms including the steps toward autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Then will come the Israeli pullbacks from the Sinai, and the construction — with American help — of two replacement air bases in the Negev Desert.

At that point, Egypt will, for the first time since 1967, have full sovereignty over all the Sinai.

Egypt and Israel will formally establish diplomatic relations, exchange ambassadors, and even start talking about cultural exchange agreements.

Trade will start. Israel, which has pioneered new techniques in irrigation and agriculture will send teams of technical advisers to Egypt.

Egyptians will take over the Sinai oil fields, but Egypt will continue to sell oil to Israel, perhaps indirectly.

In case of a shortage or other problems, the United States will intervene as a broker and guarantor of Israel's fuel.

At that point, if it all works out, peace can be said to have broken out. Israeli ships, flying their country's blue and white flag, will pass through the Suez Canal. Egyptians may go shopping in Tel Aviv, and Israelis in Cairo.



Anwar Sadat showed President and Mrs. Carter the pyramids during recent peace mission UPI



President Carter performed one of the diplomatic miracles of the century after his meetings last week with Anwar Sadat, left, and Menachem Begin

Carter's popularity to soar?

By PHILIP W. SMITH
©Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's popularity can be expected to rise in the wake of a peace treaty agreement between Egypt and Israel, but he may have a hard time maintaining the increase.

Carter's rating in the polls shot up dramatically last fall following the successful Camp David summit conference that led to the Middle East peace pact expected to be signed soon.

Carter's domestic decisions and other foreign policy actions since September have caused his rating to drop to its lowest point ever.

The deal he personally negotiated between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat likely will cause the 37 percent approval rating Americans gave their president in the most recent nationwide poll to rise significantly.

But the tough decisions Carter faces in the coming months will be controversial enough to cause large segments of the population to disagree with whatever action he takes.

The next major foreign policy debate is likely to be Senate ratification of a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

Conservatives have been organizing for months in anticipation of a major effort to defeat any treaty Carter sends to the Senate.

Almost no one is criticizing Carter's Middle East peace efforts. Even such leading conservatives as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had nothing but praise Tuesday when Carter announced in Cairo that Sadat and Begin finally had come to terms on a treaty.

Goldwater said that even if the agreement falls apart — which now appears unlikely — Carter deserves to be commended for what he accomplished.

Carter will get no such support on SALT from the political right wing.

The White House already is mobilizing a major lobbying effort in behalf of the treaty, which Carter hopes to sign by summer.

On the other end of the political spectrum, the liberals in Carter's own Democratic Party are unhappy with the budget cuts he has recommended in social programs to hold the next budget deficit to \$29 billion.

Carter's biggest problem, if the polls are reflecting American opinion accurately (it should be remembered that polls often are wrong), is that voters do not have a great deal of confidence in him as a leader.

In almost every poll, Carter is viewed as honest and honorable. But somehow he has failed to gain the confidence of millions of people.

If his six-month effort to get an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty changes that perception, he will have little to worry about from the relatively small political factions on the far left and right.

Hostility, suspicion, fear still hard habits to break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is not certain that a treaty between Egypt and Israel will bring peace in our time to the Middle East, but it is guaranteed there can be no peace without it.

After an exhausting struggle, the United States has managed to bring the two old foes together in a pact designed to end their economically crushing, 30-year state of war.

The fact it took over two years, the offer of billions of dollars in aid and weapons to both sides, plus all the weight and prestige of the U.S. presidency is a sign of the deep layers of mistrust that still exist.

But this is not the first formal agreement between Egypt and Israel. It is the third.

After negotiations nearly as exhausting as these, the two signed disengagement agreements engineered by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the 1973 Middle East war.

It appears they both honored the

terms of those 1974 and 1975 pacts scrupulously — yet each new proposal for another agreement encountered an atmosphere of hostility, suspicion and even fear.

It will probably be the same after this treaty is signed. But U.S. officials believe they have advanced the basic U.S. strategic aim: They have given the forces of moderation in the Middle East a victory and preserved momentum, however slight, toward a comprehensive settlement involving Israel's other front-line Arab foes.

These officials are hoping peace will prove contagious.

Assuming the Knesset approves the treaty, as expected, Egypt and Israel will make peace this way:

- There will be formal treaty signings in Jerusalem and Cairo.
- Both parliaments will then ratify the pact and, once they do, the leaders will sign it yet again.
- Within one month of that act, Israeli and Egyptian officials will

start discussing the means of setting up elections for local government councils in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Palestinian leaders from both areas will be asked to take part, along with Jordanian government representatives.

The West Bank leaders and the Jordanians are expected to refuse. The Gaza Strip Palestinians are expected to join.

- Within one year of the beginning of those discussions, local elections will be held in the Gaza Strip and, if local leaders relent, in the West Bank. This will set up interim "self rule" pending an comprehensive peace settlement, in which the Palestinians conduct their own internal affairs, while Israel still occupies the region, with reduced garrisons.
- Meanwhile, Israeli military forces within a few months will begin a phased withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

Saudi Arabia: a vital link

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
©Washington Star

JERUSALEM — Saudi Arabia has shown disappointment with the treaty that President Carter arranged between Egypt and Israel, foreshadowing new strains between the United States and its vital oil supplier.

The Saudis have joined with a number of other Arab countries of lesser importance to Washington in criticizing the treaty because it does not do enough for Palestinians now under Israeli military occupation.

"This Saudi attitude was not unexpected by U.S. officials, but it was certain to be discouraging to them."

Ever since the Camp David accords six months ago outlined the new peace treaty and further steps on the Palestinian problem, the Carter

administration has tried to convince King Khalid's government that the accords were a practical and promising way to approach the long-term problem.

It is not the Saudi style to make public statements about policy changes. They emerge only gradually over time in subtle ways — things unsaid more than stated directly.

But the Saudi reaction to the results that Carter achieved here and in Cairo that has emerged so far shows displeasure. Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak got a cool reception when he flew to Saudi Arabia Wednesday to explain the treaty, and the officially inspired Saudi press has condemned the results.

It is too early to say whether the Saudis and Gulf sheikdoms that

provide essential economic support for impoverished Egypt are going to react against the treaty by restricting the flow of their oil money. But at least one Saudi newspaper has called for that country to join in the economic and political sanctions against Egypt that more militant Arab nations like Iraq and Syria are now demanding.

When Carter came into office two years ago, one of his basic foreign policy assumptions was that the U.S. dependence on Middle Eastern oil required American efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U.S. commitment to Israel's survival created the danger of a future confrontation with Arab oil producers that could result in another, more devastating oil embargo, the new administration felt. So it set out to try to satisfy Saudi Arabia and other moderate oil states on the Persian Gulf with an acceptable settlement of the 30-year war between Israel and its neighbors.

But the first major stage of that effort, the separate treaty between Egypt and Israel that is scheduled to be signed soon, has failed to satisfy them.

On the contrary, it has angered and alienated them, raising new foreign policy difficulties for the administration rather than easing its problems in the Middle East and in energy policy.

The Arab anger is based primarily on the looseness of linkage.

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Praying for peace
Prayer has been a main ingredient on all sides recently during the peace treaty negotiations. U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski holds a string of prayer beads as he listens to President Carter's address to the Egyptian People's Assembly.

There's also a pricetag for peace in Mideast

By BRUCE INGERSOLL
©Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Israel has asked the Carter Administration for \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion to cover the costs of modernizing its armed forces and withdrawing from the Sinai Peninsula after it makes peace with Egypt.

The request was made by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in a Pentagon meeting with Defense Sec. Harold Brown one day before an Egyptian delegation led by Weizman's counterpart, Kamel Hassan Ali, was to arrive here for final negotiations on the Israeli withdrawal.

Administration officials were not surprised by the size of Israel's military aid request. Weizman and other Israeli leaders "see a growing threat from Syria and Iraq," Pentagon sources said. And therefore are committed to modernizing their air force and ground forces.

Neither Weizman nor Brown, appearing at a press conference, saw any inconsistency in Israel's planning to spend hundreds of millions more on defense while preparing to sign a

peace treaty with its archenemy.

"I believe that nothing keeps and defends peace better than a well-defended country," Weizman said.

He and Brown agreed that whatever price tag might be attached to the treaty, it would be money well spent.

"Peace and security are not inexpensive," Brown said. "But war and insecurity are even more so."

President Carter, upon his return Wednesday from the Middle East, told congressional leaders the treaty would cost U.S. taxpayers \$4 billion to \$5 billion in additional military and economic aid to Israel and Egypt.

Israel to issue stamp for peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel will issue a stamp and a coin to commemorate the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt.

The stamp will depict a hand reaching out with a prayer for peace intended for the Walling Wall in Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest shrine.

One side of the commemorative coin, which will be minted in gold, silver and bronze, will depict sunrise on Mount Sinai, with the word "peace" in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

The Biblical verse, "And I will give peace in the land," will appear on the reverse in the same languages.

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Yasser Arafat is busy talking anti-treaty lines

Arafat says treaty will ignite Mideast

By RICHARD SISK
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who has warned "the whole Middle East region will explode" if Egypt and Israel sign a peace pact, was in Jordan this weekend to urge King Hussein to deny the pact his crucial support.

Arafat's trip to Amman was only part of a key drive launched by Arab hardliners to torpedo the treaty with threats of an oil embargo against Cairo and even hints of an assassination attempt on Anwar Sadat.

The United States and Egypt are mounting an equally strong lobby for Arab support, with President Carter sending National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, his son, James Earl "Chip" Carter III, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Gen. David J. Jones, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, to Saudi Arabia today and to Jordan Sunday.

Syria's Damascus Radio said the Arafat talks with Hussein were an attempt to persuade the king to deny the peace treaty his endorsement, crucial because of the many Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Hussein so far has resisted heavy U.S. pressure to join the Egyptian-Israeli talks and insisted instead that negotiations be held at a U.N.-sponsored Geneva conference that would include the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jordan's information minister, Adnan Abi Odeh, attacked the peace pact Friday and said his country "refused to grant any legitimacy to

the Israeli occupation" of the West Bank.

Arafat was to go to the Saudi capital of Riyadh after his talks with Hussein. A top aide to the monarch was in Riyadh today, presumably urging the Saudis, who so far have not commented on the pact, to reject it.

Arafat has been at the forefront of a series of hardline Arab attacks on Egyptian President Sadat for agreeing to a peace treaty they consider a "sellout" of Palestinian demands for autonomy.

"Let Sadat know that he cannot sell Jerusalem for a handful of sand from Sinai," he said Friday at a rally in Beirut honoring a leftist Lebanese leader assassinated two years ago.

In an earlier interview with Radio Luxembourg, Arafat called Sadat "a prize sucker" and hinted Sadat may have placed his life in jeopardy by accepting the treaty.

"Let traitor Sadat remember the fate of (former Egyptian) King Farouk's prime minister, Nokrashi Pasha who was assassinated," he said.

"After this peace of crooks that President Carter is preparing with Begin and Sadat, the whole Middle East region will explode. I want them to remember what happened on the area after the first armistice agreement."

"All the Arab countries that signed it or approved the armistice were thrown into turmoil by revolts or terrorist attempts. This will be the fate of all those who try to sell... the rights and future of the Palestinian nation."

There's no easy solution to the Palestinian puzzle

By PATRICK OSTER
Chicago Sun-Times
CAIRO — For those who are tempted to lean toward euphoria at the likely prospect of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, a reminder is in order that many troubles lie ahead before true peace comes to the Middle East.

The treaty, of course, is just one of two key goals of the Camp David accords, the other being resolution of the Palestinian problem in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The prospect that the 11 million Palestinians in these areas might one day rule their own lives, free of Israel's current military administration, has been one of the major obstacles to Israel's plunging into the future that implementation of the Camp David accords will bring.

"The supreme danger the Palestinians face from the Israeli point of view, is establishment of their own state, with the potential for diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union and nearby base from which to attack Israel once an armed force is developed."

Israel, at the most, is willing to allow autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, short of the sovereignty that would allow treaty making, the barring of Israeli travel or settlement in those occupied territories.

The Palestinians, however, are not expected to settle forever for mere self-government, which the accords envision as administered by the understanding that "Israel" would keep a security presence in the form of troop enclaves in those areas.

Likewise, the Palestine Liberation Organization is not expected to en-

courage self-government, despite the indigenous support for the idea from such officials as the mayor of Gaza. And if implementation is not achieved, the treaty, as now understood, would not penalize Israel by allowing Egypt to break its separate peace treaty legally.

If self-government fails, Egypt would have at least regained the Sinai, from which Israel must withdraw. And Israel would have gained diplomatic recognition in return for withdrawal, which is slated to be accomplished before self-government is scheduled to become a reality.

But Egypt, politically bound to support the Palestinians, is bound to be rankled if the West Bank-Gaza Strip area remains under Israeli domination. And integration of the Israeli-Egyptian economies, culture and other aspects of the two societies is likely to suffer.

That interdependency of the two countries, envisioned by the treaty and its attendant ending of Egypt's trade boycott of Israel, could be complicated anyway by the historic hatred, if not mistrust of the people of the two countries.

An Israeli professional woman was asked during the President's Middle East visit how she saw the future in economic and cultural terms. If a treaty were achieved, she replied: "The two countries are so unequal in resources — we're so advanced, they're so backward — that it would not be a mutual exchange. We would have to send teachers to Egypt to bring them up to our level, and the teachers would find they hate those they have to teach."

Radio Shack

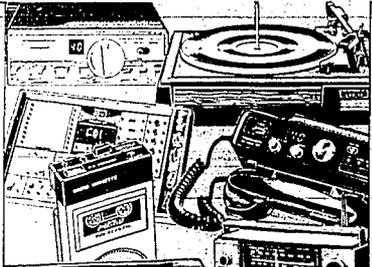
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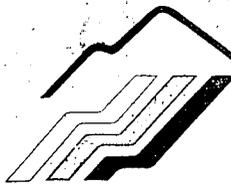
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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



Legislator may step up in politics

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — To his neighbors he's the local state legislator, the rancher or pharmacist who spends 60 days in Boise each winter.

While in session, he wrestles with budgets, ballots, bonds, brucellosis and an occasional memorial to Congress which deep down he suspects no one back there reads.

The job doesn't pay well, even with recent salary increases, and for every

dollar earned there are three or four headaches. More than a few voters wonder why anyone would want the job at all.

At least one answer can be found with a quick glance at legislative rosters from years past. Occasionally lightning strikes, and a state legislator ends up as governor, congressman, senator, and — recently — secretary of the interior.

To at least some Idaho lawmakers, the lowly state legislature is a

necessary training ground, a school in which to learn the art of government before tackling statewide or national office.

And tackle it they do.

Not only do most Idaho elections find at least one state legislator seeking higher office, but 20 of Idaho's governors, U.S. senators and congressmen gained their jobs only after a stint in the legislature.

The last Idaho gubernatorial contest for instance, saw a former leader

in the state Senate challenging a leader in the state House of Representatives.

Governors who were legislative trainees include Frank Steenberg, Frank W. Hunt, Chase Clark, C.A. Bottolfson, C.C. "Charlie" Gossett, Len Jordán, Don Samuelson, Cecil D. Andrus and John V. Evans.

Legislators who later became U.S. senators and congressmen (some after serving as governor) include

Frank H. Gooding, Burton I. French, James Gunn, John C. Sandborn, Hamer Budge, Abe McCreighton Goff, Herman Welker, Len B. Jordan, T.C. "Charlie" Gossett, Ralph Hardoin, James McClure and Orval Hansen.

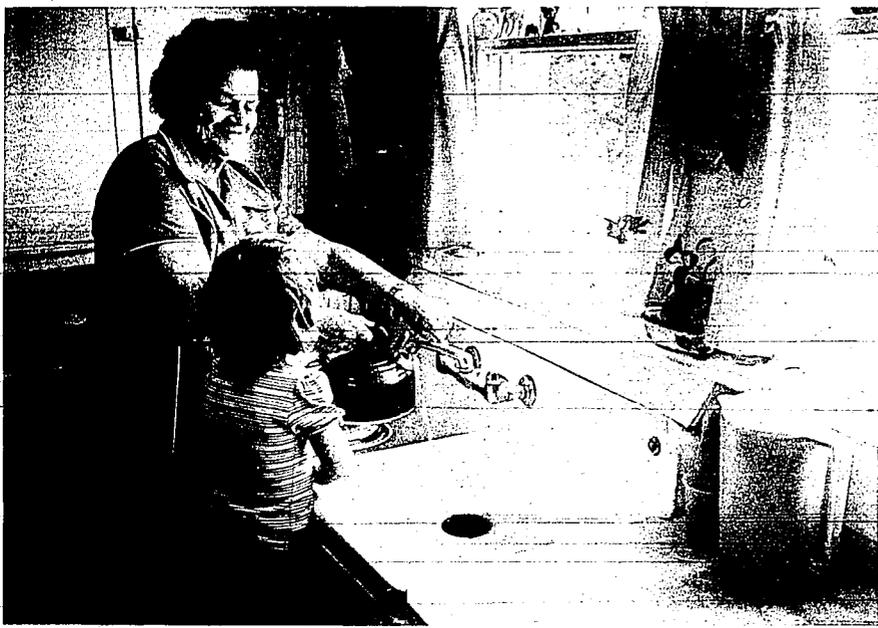
Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, served four terms in the Idaho Senate.

Of course, not all state legislators who went on to higher office were immediately seen as potential leaders.

Len B. Jordan was defeated for reelection after only one term in the Idaho House of Representatives. Friends told him his political career was finished.

And Sen. Frank Church didn't even make it as far as one term. In 1952, Church, then a Democratic neophyte, ran for the Idaho House of Representatives from Ada County.

He lost. The young Boise lawyer finished fifth in an eight-way race.



Denise Dickson, 4, helps grandmother, Erma Quansron, boil well water possibly contaminated.

Engineers check sewer break

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Engineers were in Rupert Saturday surveying a ruptured sewage lagoon cell in an attempt to learn why the dirt fill bank broke early Friday sending 110 million gallons of effluent into nearby property.

Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said Danny Fouldapour of the project's engineering firm, Hamilton and Voelker Inc., of Boise, was reported to have spent most of Saturday at the site.

"I haven't talked to him myself," Whitton said Saturday night, "but the city council will be meeting Tuesday night with the sewage lagoon a priority item on the agenda. We expect a report at that time. We also expect some feedback from residents of the area and perhaps after that will know the extent of damage."

The sewage lagoon cell, one of three in the system, and covering some 70

acres in size, broke early Friday sending the 110 million gallons of partly treated effluent pouring from a 20-foot wall in the dirt wall around it.

Whitton said only the quick response of city street, water and irrigation department crews kept an additional 60-million gallons from rushing out of the cell. He said at the peak of the problem it was feared the flow would wash through the town of Acequia, but repairs were made just in time. The flow reached within about 1/2 of a mile from the town, Whitton said.

He said damage resulted to at least one farm field, but said the effluent itself would not hurt the farm land, unless it washed gutters and cut away top soil which it probably did in some instances.

The mayor said there is no problem with storage of treated effluent from the sewage plant as the two other cells can easily handle the load, and all

effluent has been diverted into these two units.

He said 45 big dump-truck loads of dirt were hauled in and unloaded along the bank of the lagoon cell. Then two large earth movers, one owned by Minidoka County and another from a local contractor, worked pushing the dirt into the break. He said efforts to dump the dirt into the break from one truck load would wash away as soon as it was put in place. The two, five-yard earth movers working in both directions were able to fill in the hole and stop the flow.

Much of the effluent was contained on city property, Whitton said, but a number of fields were also flooded.

Today, he said, the South Central Health District personnel and city workers will begin testing all domestic wells in the area. Residents in the path of the break have been warned to boil their water for

drinking purposes.

Whitton said one well owner, contacted him to report there had been a bad odor in the water from the well prior to the break and tests showed contamination of coliform bacteria.

The owner felt the city lagoon might have been leaking before the actual break occurred, Whitton said. He said other wells in the area were not contaminated at that time, however.

The city's \$6 million sewer project has been plagued with numerous problems since it was completed last year.

Whitton said city council members are concerned about the problems and the drain the project is putting on city funds. He said money from the general fund is being used up by sewer project repairs, and many other departments of the city are beginning to show the effects. This will be another aspect discussed Tuesday night, the mayor indicated.

Nevada man rescuing auto electrocuted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 27-year old Sparks, Nev., resident was electrocuted early Saturday morning while trying pull a vehicle back onto the road at Shoshone Falls Park.

Coroner Cloyce Edwards of Twin Falls County pronounced the man dead at the scene. He said he died instantly at about 7:45 a.m.

Police Chief Tim Qualls identified the victim as Mark Williams. He said the man had been working at Twin Falls for Moore Signs, coming from Sparks only recently.

The officer said Williams and Lyle Sears had gone to the park some time earlier, and the pickup truck, owned by Sears, rolled from the roadway and down an embankment in the vicinity of the park restrooms.

Williams apparently returned to Twin Falls and took a large boom truck from Moore Signs in Twin Falls. He and Sears were operating the unit in an effort to pull the stranded pickup back onto the roadway, Qualls said, when a cable from the big truck swung against a 7200-volt power line.

Qualls quoted Sears and another witness as saying there was a bright flash when the cable made contact with the power line. Sears said he was standing behind the truck, about 10 feet away, and could feel a jolt.

He told police Williams was on the big truck operating the boom when the flash occurred. He said Williams ran across the top of the truck, onto the top-of-the-cab and then jumped and

slid to the ground.

Investigating officers said apparently as Williams feet touched the ground, he was also touching the left front fender of the truck. His body formed a connection between the ground and the truck which was still in contact with the 7200 volts, and he was electrocuted instantly. Qualls said Idaho Power Co. crews were summoned to the scene to disengage the cable from the power line and cut power to the accident scene. Officers said one fire on the truck was burned but there was no other damage to the vehicle.

Qualls said he was not certain how Williams got to town to pick up the Moore Sign Co. boom truck or exactly when the pickup truck rolled over the embankment in the park. He said investigation is continuing.

Tom Moore, owner of Moore Signs, said the young man had worked for his firm about four months. He said he was not qualified to operate the boom truck and had to never used it in working for Moore Signs. Moore said the 75-foot boom on the truck had been fully extended and was reaching over the top of the power line as the two attempted to pull the vehicle back up the embankment.

Moore said Williams worked as a painter and, like other employees, had a key to the building. He said apparently the young man unlocked the building and took the key to the truck from the office, then drove it to the park. Moore said Williams was not authorized to use the truck.

Legislators reconsider local option income tax

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — By a one vote margin representatives Friday killed a plan that would have given counties authority to begin local option income taxes.

But an hour after that vote, representatives reversed their action and agreed to hold a second vote on the measure: "That vote is scheduled for Monday."

House Bill 259, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, failed on the first vote by a 34-35 tally.

Legislators apparently agreed to reconsider the bill after being told by Hollifield that HB 259 was the last local option measure before the Legislature.

The defeat of Hollifield's plan would mean no local option taxes of any sort would be allowed cities or counties by the 1979 Legislature.

On the first vote, seven of the 12 Magic Valley representatives supported H. B. 259. Four opposed it. One representative, Vard Chubbart, R-Albion, was absent.

All 12 Magic Valley representatives are Republican. Supporting the measure were Roy Brackett of Twin Falls; John Brooks of Gooding;

Ernest Hale of Burley; Lawrence Knigge of Filer; Tom Stivers of Twin Falls; Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls; and Hollifield.

Opposing the measure were Steven Antone of Rupert; Dan Kelly of Mountain Home; Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home; and Mack Nelbour of Paul.

Under Hollifield's plan, counties would be allowed but would not be required to begin a local option income tax if the idea was first approved by a two-thirds majority of county voters. Taxpayers would then pay a tax on either their adjusted gross income, as determined by the county auditor, or their assessed value of property, whichever is greater. But in neither case would the tax exceed the 1 percent limit of the 1979 initiative.

Hollifield told legislators his measure was designed to make taxes more equitable and to help fund local schools.

His measure would shift some property taxes to income taxes, and also result in taxes being paid by some persons who do not now pay taxes, Hollifield said.

No legislator spoke in opposition to H. B. 259.

Boise airlines to serve Sun Valley

HAILEY — Boise-based Mountain West Airlines will begin serving the Sun Valley area on Monday.

Hailey and Blaine County officials have accepted a memorandum agreement with Mountain West, allowing the airline to operate at a Friedman Memorial Airport until a master lease agreement can be drawn up.

Key Airlines, the only airline currently providing passenger service to the airport, will cease all regularly scheduled flights April 9.

Mountain West flights are scheduled from Hailey to Boise at 3:50 p.m. daily and at 10:05 a.m. except on Saturday and Sunday. The 3:50 p.m. Boise flight will connect with Reno, Nev.

Boise-to-Halley flights will arrive at 12:20 p.m. daily.

Flights to Salt Lake City will depart at 12:35 p.m. daily, with Salt Lake City-to-Halley flights scheduled to arrive daily at 3:35 p.m.

Idaho Falls-to-Halley flights, which connect with Pocatello, will arrive at 9:50 a.m. except on Saturday and Sunday.

Mountain West operates three Embraer EMB 107T, 19-passenger, twin-engine planes and a Piper Navajo Chieftain. The EMBs have a

cruise speed of 270 mph.

Key Airlines, owned by Johns-Manville Corporation based in Salt Lake City, announced earlier this month that all scheduled passenger service would be dropped April 9 due to financial losses. Key provides connections with Salt Lake City and Boise.

Gem State Airlines also plans to begin serving the Sun Valley area in April, although flight schedules have yet to be finalized.

Smoke alarm credited with saving life in fire

KETCHUM — A fire originating from a Franklin stove gutted Ketchum home early Saturday morning but no injuries were reported.

The only occupant, Douglas L. Bell, escaped at 2:20 a.m. when the house was already engulfed in flames and called the fire department from a neighboring home. Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Miller said Bell's life was probably saved because a smoke detector alarm went off in the bedroom where the man was sleeping.

The two-story, remodeled home, owned by Robert Sliacci and Gary Grimes, is located at Williams St. and Fourth Ave.

Apparently Bell put a log on the Franklin stove at 1:45 a.m., just before retiring. A spark ignited furniture and other light combustible material in the living room.

Bell was awakened by the smoke detector at 2:18 a.m. When 11 firemen with two trucks arrived several minutes later, flames had enveloped the structure, the fire department remained at the scene until 7 a.m. with cleanup operations.

Bell lost all his personal possessions in the fire, and damage to the home was estimated at \$55,000.

A fire March 3 did \$220,000 damage when a six-unit condominium building was destroyed in Ketchum.

In the valley

School reports burglary

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls were investigating a burglary at the Twin Falls high school Saturday.

Dee Hansen, a teacher in the wood working shop, called police about 8:30 a.m. Saturday to report someone had broken into the shop area of the high school sometime after 3:30 p.m. Friday.

He said once inside the building they forced open the door to the tool room and took about \$50 worth of hand tools. He said in the main shop area the intruders removed a fire extinguisher from the wall and sprayed it over the floor. The burglars apparently had second thoughts, and

tried to clean up the chemical, sweeping it into piles around the floor before leaving.

School officials estimated damage at \$25. No other areas of the building appeared to have been entered. Classroom doors were not forced open, Hansen told police.

Man cited in accident

TWIN FALLS — Rocky Donovan Berlin, 19, of Twin Falls was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated following a traffic accident Friday at the intersection of Eighth St. S. and Main Ave.

City police reported a car driven by Berlin was

traveling north on Eighth St. and turned left onto Main Ave. at a high rate of speed. The vehicle went out of control and collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Hazel Welch, 71, of Twin Falls.

Witnesses told police the driver of the first vehicle then left the scene but was pursued by an off-duty state police officer, Doug Albrethsen.

While city police were at the scene, Albrethsen returned with a suspect in custody. He told city officers two salesmen from Theisen Motors witnessed the accident and apprehended the suspect before he caught up with him.

Both drivers suffered minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

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1% implementation holds up Legislature

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — At least six major problems with implementation of the 1 percent initiative stand in the way of final adjournment of this legislative session.

Some of them may be resolved in the next few days. But some may have to be thrown into an interim committee for resolution — either that or into a special session as threatened by Gov. John V. Evans.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho, chairman of the House-Senate subcommittee assigned to work on 1 percent implementation, listed the problems as these:

- Correction of a technical bonding problem, one that appears reasonably easy to resolve.
- Proportionate reduction of taxes for local units of government under the 1 percent limitation.
- Impact-easing local financing, either through local-option taxes or legislation to lower from two-thirds of the voters the majority required to go

over a two-year tax dollar freeze.

- An appropriation to the state Tax Commission to give counties computer assistance in indexing property, with a \$2 million transfer out of the pollution fund being considered.
- Definition of farm lands in Idaho property tax law.
- Either definition of functional use in property tax assessments, or elimination of that term as the initiative itself proposed.

"I think these are the major things still going," Munger said. "I'm in hopes we can get authorization to keep the subcommittee going through this summer."

A bill already signed into law by the governor implements the initiative on Jan. 1, 1980, and freezes tax dollars for local government at 1978 levels for two years. But it does not address the six problems listed by Munger.

When Evans signed the implementer he spoke to some of the other problems to be resolved and urged resolution at this session of the

Legislature. He also threatened a special session if the lawmakers do not.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, has a bill up for final consideration in the House on Monday to permit county income taxes on a local-option basis. If adopted by all 44 counties, Hofffield contends, it could provide \$50 million in property tax relief.

Hofffield also is head of a subcommittee working on proportional reduction under the initiative. This also would speak to distribution

of what tax revenues remain.

But even Hofffield acknowledges there are problems with it. And, he says, it does not speak to the problem of local taxing districts that cross county lines.

Passage of local-option county income taxes through both houses is questionable and may have to wait for another year.

"This may not be the year for it," Munger said. "After one year of the 1 percent the people may be asking us to do something — especially if the

employees of various state agencies."

Munger questioned whether the lawmakers will lower to a simple majority the ability to override the tax freeze — except for school districts and junior colleges.

He said he is uncertain what will happen to the efforts to define farm lands for tax purposes or to define functional use.

Meantime, the governor's office said Evans feels that the Legislature still must come up with \$1.3 million for cost-of-living increases for

Steve Leroy, the governor's press secretary, said this may not be a final figure. He said the governor's staff was sifting through agency requests and may be able to reduce that figure.

Evans and legislative leaders met Wednesday evening. After the meeting Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, told newsmen, "I think we're making progress but additional work still has to be done."

"It's a matter of negotiations at this point," said Evans.

Broadbent takes Burley police job

BURLEY — Kirby Harkness goes back to just plain Major Harkness later this month when Larry Broadbent takes over as police chief.

Broadbent, 41, of Boise pins on his badge Monday at a monthly salary of \$1,518.

Shadduck worked with a local committee in selecting Broadbent, who was the senior investigator of the criminal division for the state attorney general's office. The members were Ross Taylor, Jack Young, Dick Gee, Rev. Stan Andrews and City Attorney Bill Parsons.

Most of the LEPC officials are former police chiefs themselves, Shadduck said.

Some 14 people, most of them from Idaho, applied for the job. They also were from California, Vermont, Montana and Kansas, the mayor said.

Broadbent has said he doesn't plan

to make any departmental changes until he has had a chance to meet with the 40-person police force, possibly on an individual basis, Shadduck added.

During Mayor's three-year stint as police boss, there was a 117 percent turnover in department personnel, many of them being street officers.

New pumping stations for King Hill district

KING HILL — Four pumping stations are now under construction along the Snake River to supply irrigation water to the King Hill, Glenns Ferry and Hommett areas.

A special meeting was held in the King Hill office on Thursday to hear reports of progress, by Ray Michener and Associates of Pasco, Wash. They report that all work is progressing rapidly, and work should be completed by or before May 1.

Station no. 1 is ¾ of a mile down

stream from Bliss on Idaho Power property below the new Bliss bridge; station no. 2 on the Rondo Pilant private property above Pasadena Valley near the Black Mesa; station no. 3 on the southside of the river bridge at King Hill, and station no. 4 near the new highway bridge east of Glenns Ferry.

Station no. 4 will boast 5400 horsepower and 1900 pumps utilizing 2300 volts. This new system will replace the old gravity feed system on the King Hill Irrigation system.

Harkness has been acting chief — this was the third time he has done that title in Burley — since last August when Richard May resigned under pressure after a special investigation committee recommended he resign or be fired.

He will continue to serve in his old slot of assistant police chief overseeing the operations division.

DHW's name will stay the same

BOISE — What's in a name? Apparently, quite a bit.

Friday Idaho representatives trounced a proposal which would have changed the name of the State Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Human Services.

Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, explained the name change request came from local health districts which were tired with being confused with the state agency. The Department has very little to do with providing health services, Young said, and its name shouldn't refer to that area.

But legislators weren't ready to spend the \$10,000 Young said the change would cost.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said the proposal reminded him of George Orwell's novel, "1984." Changing the name reminded him of "double think"

and "double speak," Hooper said.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho, also fought the change. "There are times this year when I've wished I had a new name," Munger said, referring to criticism he has received for chairing

the sub-committee which has drafted the 1 percent initiative. "But a rose by any other name is still a rose," he said.

The name change plan, House Bill 159, was defeated on a 21-47 vote.

Obituaries

Orice V. Fowler

BURLEY — Orice V. Fowler, 67, of Burley died Saturday morning at his home, following a long illness.

He was born June 6, 1911, in Enid, Okla. He moved to Idaho in 1934 and farmed south of Burley until 1933 when he moved to Burley and worked for the Burley Highway District until his retirement in 1964. He married Maxine Trammell in Elko, Nev., in 1940. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge; Farm Bureau, and the Claremont Grange.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Nile (Colver) Maricle of Jerome; two sons, Jerry D. and Ron Fowler, both of Burley; one sister,

Mrs. Charles (Elsie) Allen of Burley; four brothers, Harold, Lee, and Manson, all of Burley, and Frankie Fowler of Heyburn; and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be Harry Brown Lee and Harold Bennett. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to service on Monday. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Herschel M. Bedke

OAKLEY — Herschel M. Bedke, 71, of Oakley died Friday morning at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 4, 1907, in Basin east of Oakley. He married Ethel Alford Oct. 4, 1930, in Blackfoot. She died Oct. 16, 1976. He then married Thelma Carlton Aug. 30, 1977, in Oakley.

Mr. Bedke had lived all of his life in the Basin area where he operated a ranch. He was a member of the Oakley Vigilantes, past president of the Goose Creek Cattlemen's Association, past member of the Cassin County School Board and had served on the BLM advisory board on several occasions.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; seven sons, Ernest A. of Las Vegas, Nev., Larry O. of Salt Lake City, Norman H. of Sacramento, Calif., Leon and Ronald, both of Burley; and Robert and Donald Bedke, both of Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Joyce) Haines of Mountain Home; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Madge) Kiedle of LaGrande, Ore.; 26 grandchildren; and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife and 11 brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Basin cemetery. Friends may call at McCollough's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday one hour prior to the services at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Vesta Lloyd Godfrey

JEROME — Mrs. Vesta Lloyd Godfrey, 73, died Tuesday in Minot, N.D., of natural causes.

She was born Nov. 14, 1905, in Olney Springs, Colo. She was reared in Idaho and attended the College of Idaho and the Biblical Seminary of New York. She majored in Christian Education and specialized in children's work at the Teachers College of Columbia University of New York. She taught school for two years in the Ft. Hall Indian Mission school for girls and married The Rev. George D. Godfrey Aug. 20, 1929. She then taught in the teacher training institutes and the laboratory training school for church school teachers and devoted many years to children's work in the church schools.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and active in the women's association. She was a past president of the Minot Women's Club and of the Church Women United of Minot. She was the first recipient of the Valiant Women award of that organization. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Wistaria Chapter 295.

Surviving are her husband of Minot; a son, George W. Godfrey of Northvale, N. J.; a daughter, Carol Bedke of Caldwell; three brothers, Atha, Lloyd of Ontario, Ore., Dr. Mark Lloyd of Lynchburg, Va., and Quentin Pote of Boring, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Weidell (Mary) Smith, of Albany, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church by The Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel Monday and Tuesday until noon.

Mr. Bedke had lived all of his life in the Basin area where he operated a ranch. He was a member of the Oakley Vigilantes, past president of the Goose Creek Cattlemen's Association, past member of the Cassin County School Board and had served on the BLM advisory board on several occasions.

Surviving are his wife of Oakley; seven sons, Ernest A. of Las Vegas, Nev., Larry O. of Salt Lake City, Norman H. of Sacramento, Calif., Leon and Ronald, both of Burley; and Robert and Donald Bedke, both of Oakley; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Joyce) Haines of Mountain Home; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Madge) Kiedle of LaGrande, Ore.; 26 grandchildren; and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife and 11 brothers and sisters.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Anna M. Chaddock, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be Monday at Highland Cemetery in Casper, Wyo. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL — Funeral services for Leo Davis, 61, former Buhl resident, who died March 10 in Phoenix, Arizona, will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m. at the Buhl United Methodist Church. The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Le Roy Schamnen of Jerome.

Dismissed: Elwin Wellard of Bliss; Mrs. Edwin Titus & Son of King Hill; Mrs. David Adair and Mrs. Paul Garfi, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Michael Seamens, Lisa Bench, Wendy Barnum and Karen Ramsey, all of Burley; and Amber Gay Uscota of Rupert.

Dismissed: Becky Larson and Justin Weaver, both of Burley; Dorothy Grimm of Vancouver, Wash.; Amanda Bryan and Arlan Gerleman, both of Rupert; and Jeremy Turner of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Gladys Park of Rupert; and George Swan of Burley.

Dismissed: August Marisch of Paul; Mabel Carney, Mary Boyce,

Jeannette Thompson, Marshall Eilers and Fern Fredericksen, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Mrs. Dolan Tharp of Hazelton; Rosalie Fischer, Joseph Morgan, Mrs. David Lawley, Marvin Cline and Josh Malone, all of Twin Falls; Wayne Chidlers, Mrs. William Gulley and Brian Moore, all of Jerome; Nicole Smith of Rupert; and Jan Green of Filer.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sabastian Vaquera and Judy Wickel, both of Declo; Sean Ross, Mrs. Charles Upton, Mrs. Gary Dewey & Girl, Larry Mueger, Baby Boy Newby and Earl Fullmer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Strickling of Wendell; Gina Gonterman, George Ripley, Lester Wakley, Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. Douglas Larsen & Boy and Charles Haynes, all of Buhl; Otto Rasmussen of Burley; Robert Mooneyham of Sanford, N.C.; Baby Boy Beard of Hazelton; Mrs. Dave Pember of Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Norman Pohl of Eden; Baby Girl Iyle of Jerome; Mrs. Don Cole and Mrs. Michael Short, both of Rupert; and Mrs. Ray Denney & Girl of Murtough.

We're here . . . in your time of need!



Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
 Member IFA and NFDA
 Addition Avenue East
 Twin Falls Phone 733-4900

PAUL D. REYNOLDS
 JAMES C. REYNOLDS
 Member: The International Order of the Golden Rule
 An International Assoc. of Funeral Directors

TWIN FALLS fire details corrected

TWIN FALLS — A match or a cigarette dropped on a living room couch apparently started a fire in a Twin Falls home Thursday night.

Joseph Williams, who was renting the home at 278 Buena Vista, said the fire was probably started when a friend dropped a cigarette or a match which was left smoldering on a couch. The fire was ignited, Williams says, when he and his girlfriend returned to the home, and his girlfriend opened the door allowing air into the oxygen-depleted living room.

The fire department, responding to a neighbor's call at 10:20 p.m., dispatched three trucks and extinguished the flames by 11:42 p.m. Before it could be controlled, the fire burned all but the frame of the older wooden house owned by Katharine Brownell.

Details of the fire were reported incorrectly in Saturday's Times-News.

YOU MAY EARN 9-9 1/2-10% ON YOUR SAVINGS

KARCHER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, INC.
 Karcher & Middleton Rd., Nampa, ID

Funds Construction of New 600 seat Sanctuary with 1st Mortgage, Real Estate secured, BONDS Denominations: \$250, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500 & \$5,000 Maturities: 2 thru 14 1/2 yrs. — 6 mo. intervals

\$600,000 CAPITAL ISSUE

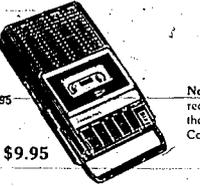
OFFERING IS MADE BY PROSPECTUS ONLY
 WRITE OR CALL
 PASTOR OR CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 P.O. BOX 978, Nampa, ID 83651
 Phone (208) 467-7479

April Conference Special



Hallowed Journey (Dramatized Book of Mormon)

Three years in production, Hallowed Journey is an exciting dramatization complete with more than 100 actors; original music and sound-effects that brings the pagentry and drama of the Book of Mormon to life. Written and directed by Lucaine Clark-Fox, who has been involved in religious production for forty years, Hallowed Journey covers the span of history from the time Lehi and his family fled Jerusalem to the time Moroni delivers the golden plates to Joseph Smith. Twenty cassettes in an attractive book case album, lifetime guarantee. 20 cassettes in designer album. Special \$69.95. REG-419-95



Now you can get this beautiful Soundset cassette recorder/player, a \$4.95 value, for only \$9.95 with the purchase of Hallowed Journey or the Triple Combination.

ONLY \$9.95

From the "BOOK-NOOK" On the balcony . . .

CROWLEY PHARMACY
 ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Veterans must return questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Reilly, Twin Falls County Veterans Service officer recently issued a notice urging veterans and widows of veterans who received certain questionnaires to return them or contact her office for another copy.

Ms. Reilly didn't count on the response. Her reminder to veterans and widows didn't emphasize that she is only a "Twin Falls County" veterans officer and the response came from all parts of Magic Valley. Her part-time job, in which she is paid

by Twin Falls county to assist local veterans and widows and children of veterans, suddenly became a full time activity and she ran short of questionnaire forms.

Ms. Reilly reissued her notice, urging veterans and widows age 72 and over who did not fill out the full questionnaire and return it to "contact the Veterans Service officer in their counties."

She said many of the veterans and widows of 72 years of age or over have not received questionnaires in a

number of years and probably thought they didn't need to return them as they were receiving benefits.

"If the questionnaire on 1978 income is not returned immediately benefit payments will be suspended by April 1. Veterans and widows in Twin Falls County who have questions about the matter should contact Ms. Reilly, 733-8659 during her business hours, Monday and Tuesday of each week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stop falling asleep on the recliner. Move the TV into the bedroom with Flex-a-Bed.



Flex-a-Bed is the versatile way for two people to read, watch television, relax and sleep. You're already in bed when the program is over. And there's absolutely nothing more comfortable. Hey, wake up! Come and try the electrically adjustable Flex-a-Bed here today.

FLEX-A-BED

LOUNGE RELAX READ SLEEP

THE SLEEP CENTER
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY, INC.
Since 1925 Since 1925
328 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls

15% OFF street-length dresses & pantsuits!

this week only at

AMY THIBERT
MANAGER
192 MAIN AVE. N.
TWIN FALLS

SPRING FASHION '79

Greet the first day of spring with a look at the new fashions available in Magic Valley stores. Fashions for active sports, office hours and disco dancing. For men, women, teenagers and children. National and international trends from the top designers will be featured. And there will be tips too. On how to build a wardrobe for a successful career. How to find a hairstyle that fits your lifestyle. How to create your own fashion image.

In the Times-News on Wednesday, March 21

- 001** Fresh Commercial...
002 Lost and Found...
003 Wanted Immediately...
004 Special Notices...
005 Memorial Notices...
006 Personal...
007 Jobs of Interest...
008 Jobs of Interest...
009 Jobs of Interest...
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SHOP FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS!

733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mature person with loads of experience in typing, shorthand, Super atmosphere. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.

007 Jobs of Interest

IRRIGATOR NEEDED - Capable on ditch as well as furrow. Modern 2 bedroom home. 733-8668.
JOIN THE ARMY RESERVE and get a \$1500 enlistment bonus. Find out if you qualify. Ages 17-34. Call 733-2971 collect for more information.
JOURNEYMAN mechanic for well equipped shop. Mature alignment and brakes. Good pay for right man. 734-9991.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED John Doro Mechanic, tractor experience preferred, good pay and benefits. 1 or 2 call 603-567-8327. After 5 call 603-567-3115 Herndon, Oregon.
EXPERIENCED MILKER For one of Nevada's top rated dairies. \$1600 per month. References required. 202-573-2533.
EXPERIENCED Welder/Welder. Must work nights. Apply EG 4 421 Washington Ave. Twin Falls. Experience not apply.

007 Jobs of Interest

LPN OR RN
Part-time. Contact: DNG Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. 742-5571.
LUBE MAN, Will Work Part-time. 3 days a week. Call today 734-2552, Snelling and Snelling.
MAG CARD operator needed immediately. Local business experience preferred. 733-6651, Ketchum.
MAIDS wanted \$300 per month. Insurance & Lodging. Excellent pay. Call today immediately. Send complete resume & salary requirements. P.O. Box 659, Cottonwood, CA 95922.
PARACHUTE RIGGER
Parachute Rigger. Part-time. You qualify. Call 733-2671 collect.

007 Money Broker

MR. MARK BLUE LAKES MALL
IF YOU'RE an energetic, ambitious person who has sales experience, what you want you. Part-time 10-15 hours a week. Call: Victor, Manager, 733-4167.
NEED Batch man for Transix Concrete plant in beautiful northern California. Year-round job. Liberal company. Send resume immediately. Send complete resume & salary requirements. P.O. Box 659, Cottonwood, CA 95922.
PARACHUTE RIGGER
Parachute Rigger. Part-time. You qualify. Call 733-2671 collect.

007 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME SECRETARY
PART-TIME SECRETARY
PART-TIME SECRETARY
Must be 21 years old, dictaphone, typing. Some answering the phone. 20 hours a week. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.
PLUMBER/MECHANIC - Excellent opportunity for advancement. 16240 Call Hwy, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
Sales Representative. Several areas. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.
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Sales Representative. Several areas. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.

007 Jobs of Interest

ROUTE SALES, Magic Valley, Good company. \$2900 D.O.E. commission. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.
SHOETECHNICAL WANTED
Southern Idaho's largest & busiest R.V. Dealership is in immediate need for an experienced R.V. technician. Excellent pay. Excellent working conditions.
Hospital Insurance Plan. All qualified people. For information contact: Harvey Peterson at Northgate Blvd. 1424 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (next to Bill Workman Farm) 734-8035.
SHOP FOREMAN - Manufacturing. \$10,400 D.O.E. Call today, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
St. Nicholas Catholic School is now accepting applications for the position of teacher. For further information, contact St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 692, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.
STOCK CONTROL SUPPLY MAN. Earn while you learn. No experience necessary. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.
SUPERVISOR Physical Therapy - Immediate full-time opening in a modern 229 bed general hospital. Minimum 2 years experience as a registered Physical Therapist with management or supervisory experience required. Starting salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 925 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho. For collection, 376-2613, C.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Retired couple preferably non-hunters to small rural town with unlimited hunting & fishing opportunities. Wife must be a superb cook & housekeeper. Husband must be familiar with garden & lawn work. House with pool utilities provided, along with a guaranteed \$6000 annual salary. References required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1403, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
WANTED
50 YEAR OLD COUPLE
DON'T APPLY IF YOU ARE UNDER 50 YEARS. Preferably Social Security card able to operate self-service gas station. Air conditioned home. Telephone cable TV. Utilities all supplied plus salary. Mail application to: Box K-16 c/o Times News.
SALES PERSONS
ADMISSIONS REP \$2M-\$40M. Represent Phoenix Institute of Technology within your state. Must have good sales record. Mr. Burdell, (602) 244-8111, 2555 E. University Drive, Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.
BABYSITTERS and Child Care
BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of Hospital, weekdays, 1 1/2 hours & older. 733-7319.
BABYSITTING - Full-time, Morning/afternoon. Reliable. Monday thru Friday, 6am-6pm. Hot lunch, snacks. Call 733-3355.
BABYSITTER needed, my home, from 8:30 PM to 9:30 PM to take care of Mr. Burdell's 3 children. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
BABYSITTING: My Home, Weekdays, Proschol age, 12-14 years old.
BABYSITTING Monday thru Saturday, my home, any age in Kimberly. Call 429-7335.
BABYSITTING - Full-time, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, \$4.50 ALL DAY, includes hot lunch and driving record. Call Debra, The Job Shop, 722-7152.
I WILL BABYSIT in my home, 2 days a week, days only. 733-3355.
WANTED Someone to babysit on Fridays for 10 children in her home for 2 children. College girl or older - woman - preferred. 733-2944.
Situations Wanted
FULL TIME, your wanted employment desired. 32 year old Vet. would love to relocate to your area. Varied background. Have excellent work, financial, health and driving record. Please call (702) 258-6784 weekends or after 5.
QUALIFIED Medical secretary looking for full-time work. 734-1600 ask for ML189.
NOTO-TILLING Small, part-time. Call AUSA Finance, 733-5954.
Business Opportunity
VENDING ROUTE
Nabisco trucks - operators - sodas - \$500 cash. Toll Free 1-800-423-2355 Ext. 100.
BODY SHOP LIQUIDATION
Complete set of tools and equipment. Will sell entire lot. Call today. 733-7400.
CABIN FOR SALE, prime location on Highway 30. The low price of \$55,500 includes SOGUE, large garage on 2 acres. Lots of potential. Call Edna Hill Road Estate, 733-5835.
CAFÉ FOR lease, located in downtown Boise. Fully equipped. For more information call 623-4312 Gary, 733-5954.
DEALERSHIP available in Spa & Hot tub industry in your area. For information, call Gary, 733-5954.
NEW LARGE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, heat pump. Ready 733-5217.
NEWLY REMODELED restaurant for sale with coffee shop, Modern kitchen, all carpentry dining room, 2 restrooms, apartment included in the building. John M. Barker Agency 543-4772, 733-5954.
QUALITY DRAVELLIER For sale with or without the building. NORTH WEST REALTY, 733-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-6884. Blair Osterhout, 733-5954.
RESTAURANT BUSINESS - Absent owners say sell, 104,000. Selling in WEST REALTY, 733-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-6884. Blair Osterhout, 733-5954.
UNIT Apartment complex in Buhi, excellent location. Appliances & fixtures included. \$75,000. Great Lakes Agency, 543-6484 or Bill Hicks 543-5798.
Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE
Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call AUSA Finance, 733-5954.
Business Opportunity
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
SEW E-Z, Inc.
Manufacturers of Pro-Cut CLOTHING KITS
Is building a national network of successful dealers, train in a proven program to service and restock existing displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with 150-125 which contain the latest fashions in the store today.
We manufacture patterns for dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses, sportswear. All a customer does is sew it together and save up to 50% off retail.
Part or full time, 2nd largest industry in America. No Selling experience necessary. Full-time training. Exchange Privileges - Easy Buy Back Guarantee - EARN CASH Immediately - NO! A franchise "you keep all the profits" - High Potential market.
Investment from \$8,640 For Full Details and FREE Literature, call TOLL FREE
800-327-1547
Or write to: SEW E-Z, Inc.
7900 E. Holland-Boothville, HALLANDALE, Fla. 33009
MON. THUR. FRI. 9 AM - 5 PM
Business Opportunity
OPEN HOUSE
ACCOMMODATIONS in accounting. Ability to handle own accounting practice. Fee paid. SOPEN
SALES Travel Magic valley. Must be experienced. Good fringes. Commission. Call today. Avo. \$500-\$1500
SALES Good background required. Little overnight travel. Car hire up/down furnished. \$355-\$950
CONSTRUCTION Experienced. Experience required. Some home work. Opportunity to advance. \$3.50 up.
RANCH HANDS (2) Experienced with livestock production and farm machinery. Excellent fringes provided. \$600-\$1500.
SHOP WORKER Trainee position. Difficult job to learn. Fast increase for willing to learn. \$2.00.
PLUMBING WORK Apprentice and Journeyman. Pay appropriate to background. Good opportunity to learn a trade. \$4.00 up.
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancorp, Owner 408 Johnson Street South 734-8844

018 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big or too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, formica, rock laying etc. Call 733-7954 after 6pm.
Business Opportunity
AFFILIATE
VENDING ROUTE
Nabisco trucks - operators - sodas - \$500 cash. Toll Free 1-800-423-2355 Ext. 100.
BODY SHOP LIQUIDATION
Complete set of tools and equipment. Will sell entire lot. Call today. 733-7400.
CABIN FOR SALE, prime location on Highway 30. The low price of \$55,500 includes SOGUE, large garage on 2 acres. Lots of potential. Call Edna Hill Road Estate, 733-5835.
CAFÉ FOR lease, located in downtown Boise. Fully equipped. For more information call 623-4312 Gary, 733-5954.
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SECOND MORTGAGE
Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call AUSA Finance, 733-5954.
Business Opportunity
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
SEW E-Z, Inc.
Manufacturers of Pro-Cut CLOTHING KITS
Is building a national network of successful dealers, train in a proven program to service and restock existing displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with 150-125 which contain the latest fashions in the store today.
We manufacture patterns for dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses, sportswear. All a customer does is sew it together and save up to 50% off retail.
Part or full time, 2nd largest industry in America. No Selling experience necessary. Full-time training. Exchange Privileges - Easy Buy Back Guarantee - EARN CASH Immediately - NO! A franchise "you keep all the profits" - High Potential market.
Investment from \$8,640 For Full Details and FREE Literature, call TOLL FREE
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Or write to: SEW E-Z, Inc.
7900 E. Holland-Boothville, HALLANDALE, Fla. 33009
MON. THUR. FRI. 9 AM - 5 PM
Business Opportunity
OPEN HOUSE
ACCOMMODATIONS in accounting. Ability to handle own accounting practice. Fee paid. SOPEN
SALES Travel Magic valley. Must be experienced. Good fringes. Commission. Call today. Avo. \$500-\$1500
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SHOP WORKER Trainee position. Difficult job to learn. Fast increase for willing to learn. \$2.00.
PLUMBING WORK Apprentice and Journeyman. Pay appropriate to background. Good opportunity to learn a trade. \$4.00 up.
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancorp, Owner 408 Johnson Street South 734-8844

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Coordinating and supervising the 24-Hour, 7 day a week production of frozen potato products for the restaurant and institutional food industry will be your assignment. Requires a Bachelors degree in business, production management, food technology, or related field and 4 or more years experience in potato processing operation, or its equivalent. Salary \$1,820-\$2,730 per month depending upon qualifications.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Supervising the maintenance, repair, and modification of processing equipment and facilities for one of the largest frozen potato processing plants within the U.S. will be your job. Hands-on experience in industrial boilers, refrigeration, mechanical equipment and conveyor systems is a necessity. Requires a B.S.M.E. and 2 or more years directly related experience, or its equivalent of combined experience & specialized training. Salary \$1,630-\$2,450 per month depending upon qualifications.
Chef Reddy Foods has the largest single line processing plant in the world and is one of the largest producers of frozen potato products for the restaurant and institutional food industry in the U.S. Headquartered in Othello we offer an attractive benefits package with an outstanding opportunity for career growth. These vacancies have occurred as a result of continued growth and recognition of our heavy emphasis on quality and service. Interested persons should contact Tom Hamilton, Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations, 509-488-9611.

CHEF-REDDY FOODS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 607
Othello, WA 99344
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MANAGEMENT
DALLAS FIRM EXPANDING
Looking for a person who has had experience in management, marketing, teaching or public speaking, or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call Mr. Rogers, 294-231-6196 collect.

MECHANICS-D.O.E. GRADE CHECKERS-D.O.E. REFRIGERATION-D.O.E. Commercial cooking services. For these and other positions call Kay, The Job Shop 733-7152.

ROUTESALES
TROY NATIONAL, Inc. has an immediate opening for a Sales Representative. Must be mature and aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits. No experience necessary. Call Troy National, Inc., 201 and 2nd West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ROUTESALES
GOOD PAY
GOOD BENEFITS
GOOD FUTURE
Consider moving for the nation's largest grocery & general merchandise route sales organization. You will call on our clientele of established buying customers. This is a full-time position. You will call on a full line of grocery & general merchandise items, including a full line of 50+ products. Successful 60+ years. \$10,000 per year. 5 day week. All transportation expenses paid. A company vehicle furnished plus excellent employee benefits. No experience necessary. Area of Twin Falls & vicinity. Call Richard Kelly 733-6095, ext. 3. 2405 1/2 Hwy 201 on Tuesday, or send resume in confidence to 403 Lincoln, Emmet, Idaho 83422.

ROUTESALES
ROUTESALES
PERSON - Needed for route work. If you're mechanically inclined that's a plus. Apply company to work for. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED
Sales person to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Lufft for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS
507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

ROUTESALES
WELDER Helvetic, Mechanics experience helpful. \$10,200 D.O.E. Call Debra 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
YEAR ROUND assembly worker. Must have experience in ditch digging, cattle, crops, 1 bedroom house furnished. Call Kay, The Job Shop 733-7152.

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PERSON - Needed for route work. If you're mechanically inclined that's a plus. Apply company to work for. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

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Garage
Spring is almost here!
Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.
Come In and PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West
DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY FREE SIGNS
TIME 8:00-5:00 SIGN COURTESY OF The Times-News
Call for more details 733-0931

Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
Computer Operator
Trouble shooter, maintains and operates 370 or similar computer. Must be high school graduate with a minimum of 2 years' clerical and 1 to 4 years' computer operation experience. Retaining skills.
Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related mechanical experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all industrial, v. jig, burrs, horizontal mills, including small tool mills and tool lathes.
Electronic Technicians
Said have special training or 1-3 years equivalent vocational trade school and 1-3 years experience.
Mechanical Metrology Techs
High school graduate; 1-2 years' trade or vocational school; 1-3 years' related experience. Performs testing, calibration, modification, maintenance and repair on highly precise optical, mechanical and mass and scale measuring instruments.
For further information, send resume to: Thiokol Corp., 801 E. 5th St., Brigham City, Utah 84302 or visit our plant Monday thru Friday from 8 AM to 3 PM. A good opportunity employer M/F.
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SEW E-Z, Inc.
Manufacturers of Pro-Cut CLOTHING KITS
Is building a national network of successful dealers, train in a proven program to service and restock existing displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with 150-125 which contain the latest fashions in the store today.
We manufacture patterns for dresses, slacks, skirts, blouses, sportswear. All a customer does is sew it together and save up to 50% off retail.
Part or full time, 2nd largest industry in America. No Selling experience necessary. Full-time training. Exchange Privileges - Easy Buy Back Guarantee - EARN CASH Immediately - NO! A franchise "you keep all the profits" - High Potential market.
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Business Opportunity
OPEN HOUSE
ACCOMMODATIONS in accounting. Ability to handle own accounting practice. Fee paid. SOPEN
SALES Travel Magic valley. Must be experienced. Good fringes. Commission. Call today. Avo. \$500-\$1500
SALES Good background required. Little overnight travel. Car hire up/down furnished. \$355-\$950
CONSTRUCTION Experienced. Experience required. Some home work. Opportunity to advance. \$3.50 up.
RANCH HANDS (2) Experienced with livestock production and farm machinery. Excellent fringes provided. \$600-\$1500.
SHOP WORKER Trainee position. Difficult job to learn. Fast increase for willing to learn. \$2.00.
PLUMBING WORK Apprentice and Journeyman. Pay appropriate to background. Good opportunity to learn a trade. \$4.00 up.
LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY Virginia Bancorp, Owner 408 Johnson Street South 734-8844

OPEN HOUSE
ACCOMMODATIONS in accounting. Ability to handle own accounting practice. Fee paid. SOPEN
SALES Travel Magic valley. Must be experienced. Good fringes. Commission. Call today. Avo. \$500-\$1500
SALES Good background required. Little overnight travel. Car hire up/down furnished. \$355-\$950
CONSTRUCTION Experienced. Experience required. Some home work. Opportunity to advance. \$3.50 up.
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SHOP WORKER Trainee position. Difficult job to learn. Fast increase for willing to learn. \$2.00.
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OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

551 PARK MEADOWS CR.
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath
\$49,900

REIFELDTMAN

Realtors
733-1988

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

16th & Fillmore N/E corner lot.
\$57,500

TRILEVEL - Lower Level: 1 1/2 bath, Family Room, utility room. Upper Level: 1 bath, 3 bedrooms Ground Level: Kitchen 5 1/2 x 9 room, floor high custom built cabinets, pre-finished trim & doors, ext. white brick wainscot. Horizontal charcoal mansard siding, white trim, black shingles. 2 car garage, 26' x 25' sheetrocked & painted. General Aluminum thermal windows, fully insulated.

CALL DESS JOHNSON 324-2214
OR CALL VOLGO 324-8161

OPEN HOUSE

1-5 p.m. Sunday
2630 Indian Trails - Indian Trails Subdivision, South of Addison Ave. East

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement, with roughed in plumbing for third bath. New construction. Yard to be leveled for lawn seeding. Nice corner lot. Will consider taking your smaller house in trade. Realtor owned.
\$59,500

Built by Austin Construction
Other lots available for custom homes

HOWK

1830 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
733-0017

OPEN HOUSE

730 APACHE WAY (Watch for our signs (left) past now O'Leary Jr. High) Spectacular custom built 4 bedroom home in one of T.F. leveliest developments. 3 luxurious baths, family room, T.V. room features: diagonal fireplace, enormous covered patio, ceramic entry, lots of beautifully finished wood - Must Be Seen!

504 3RD AVE. N. (One block from Lincoln School) BEST BUY IN TOWN - Lovely older home on spacious corner lot in established neighborhood. Main floor fireplace, new carpeting, up-graded insulation, new kitchen cabinets! All rooms are very large! ASSUME 6 7/8% LOAN WITH \$36000 DOWN!!!

SUNDAY - March 18th
2:00-6:00 p.m.
CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
734-2111

220 Money To Loan
Farm and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$200,000
Improved and unimproved

Ed Dickson
436-8686 or 436-9696

NEED CASH?
1 buy deeds of trust on lots and small acreage. 733-7453.

One call - we'll do it all
Classified, 733-0931.

030 Homes For Sale
A CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owners. Double wall brick, 3 bedrooms + den, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioned, large basement, President St. \$51,500. 734-4732.

1/2 ACRE Country Lot, close in. New 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, daylight basement, double carport, covered patio, carpet, 1st owner. \$54,000. 733-2682, 733-3390.

030 Homes For Sale
CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool pump, micro-wave. Ace Realty 733-5217.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
New home on large lot in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, double car garage. 324-2127. After 5 or weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Story, 2 1/2 baths, bedrooms. Asking price and take over assumed loan of \$18,000. Call for viewing. 734-2483.

029 Open House
029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE

610 Gam St, Kimberly

SUNDAY 1:00 to 5:00

You'll be sold the instant you see this 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. This home includes 2 deluxe baths and a built-in range and oven that offers lots of charm.

24 HOUR NUMBER
733-7721
Jerome Branch
324-4321

OPEN HOUSE

12:00 to 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18

768 Madrona N.
Just across from Sawtooth Elementary - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.
\$41,200

Canyonside Realty

145 1st Ave. East - Jerome
324-3354, 733-1082.

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, MARCH 18
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

1871 4th Ave. East - 1/2 Acre
As Shown by Joe Young
\$42,500

839 Chase - Off Falls East
As Shown by Marv McClure
\$61,900

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

734-1500
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

OR the left just north of Falls Ave.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! South of city 2 bedroom, Townhouse. Fenced backyard, grass, carpet and range included. Perfect for single parent family. Will qualify for FHA. Low interest loan. \$25,000. 733-9290 after 5pm. Anytime viewing.

BY OWNER! 3 Bedroom older home on 2 Acres. Large living room, dining room, fireplace, shade and fruit trees. 11325 25th of Falls. 733-1851.

BY OWNER Country living on 1 1/2 Acres on Rock Creek. Lots of fruit trees, 1 mile from Twin. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, loft, large garage. Assumable loan & reasonable terms. 233-2225. 733-2225.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom new carpet, 1 1/2 bathroom, garage, carpet, trim, large lot. Close to school. \$37,500. 734-2121.

BY OWNER Duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, all electric with air conditioning, garage, auto lift, 220 volt, 1 mile from Twin. Loan assumable. Call 733-8230.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

NEW TWO UNIT INCOME all brick duplex. Each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, garage plus unfinished basement. \$28,000. 453.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

PRIVATE AS YOUR THOUGHTS Custom built 2 bedroom brick on 1 acre in Twin. Lava rock fireplace, built-in appliances and heat pump. 423.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

\$3800 & ASSUME 6.78% LOAN

On this lovely remodeled older home near Lincoln School. Ideal with main floor fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen cabinets, upgraded insulation, & new carpeting \$40,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

3 BEDROOM, steel siding, 6' fence, garage, new carpets, paint & water heater. Basement near floor, 220 volt, 1 mile north \$40,500. 734-2122. After 5PM 734-1851.

BOISE TRADE Client looking to trade Boise home for one in Twin Falls. Needs a nice 3 bedroom home in good location. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BRICK HOME in Twin Falls (near 1st & 2nd) 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace and many quality features. \$51,000. Call today to make an offer. EDNA IRISH Real Estate 734-7725. Over call 734-8485.

HOT NEW LISTINGS

FIRST LAST ALWAYS! Location is your prime concern.

A CHARMING 2 story home with many extra features on President Street, imagine only \$47,500.

CLOSE-IN. For those who want to keep horses, 2 acres, 2 bedroom full basement home plus good out buildings. All for \$47,500.

ONE ACRE LOT in well developed area. Close to Twin. Owner will talk terms. \$6,700.

BROKERS INC. 733-8191

After Hours: 733-7290
Larry 325-4003
Bernie 733-7628

CENTURY 21, CENTURY 21, CENTURY 21, CENTURY 21, CENTURY 21

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION... Quality Custom Homes... Invest now... Financing available!!!

\$48,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, full unfinished basement in quiet, convenient neighborhood.

\$61,900
4 bedrooms, 2 bath all brick home in convenient location. Fireplace, full basement air conditioning and practical brand new.

\$89,000
Cedar and Lava custom home on 1 acre in NE location. Beautiful living plus sparkling pool!

24 HOUR NUMBER
733-7721
Jerome Branch
324-4321

This grand older home offers the most potential, full unfinished basement and a short 2 acres. Modern and spacious inside and out. Call Mike, \$59,000.

Quality rarely found in construction, material, location, and comfort. This spacious 3 bedroom home is in an established neighborhood and offers you all this and more. Call Lucy \$48,500.

It's a natural for a family business! Bar, cafe, trailer park, cabins, and over 200 ft. water frontage with excellent fishing. Call Lucy \$140,000 inventory included.

Another family opportunity! Best suited for bulk oil, gas, and farm supply, but the excellent location and size offers an unlimited opportunity. Call Dick Roberts \$116,600.

City Farmer! 1 acre in NE location with panorama view. Call Lucy.

Yard Sale Signs Available.

Broker, Billie Kahlman 734-6580 Dick Roberts 324-2072
Lucy Novendon 734-3021 Mike Holstey 324-3618
Bob McKinstry 733-0164 Dick Kahlman 734-6580

24 HOUR NUMBER
734-1300
1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

REALTY WORLD - OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU

6 ACRES WITH HOME

Located near Twin Falls. A beautiful acreage with a beautiful view. This 3 bedroom home is very nice and cheery with large windows, fireplace, formal dining room, total electric, and partial basement. Out buildings include: Double car garage, a stall machine shed, tack room, corrals, loading shed and dairy barn. Automatic heated water system for livestock and 5 shares of water.

\$75,900

1605 Addison - Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Id.
83301

734-0400

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

IF YOU DON'T KNOW IF YOU CAN BUY A HOME CALL US

We can determine (at no cost to you) your ability to purchase a home. Many people feel they have to have huge dollar reserves for down payment and closing costs, there are many ways you can jump this hurdle! For example: The Federal Housing Administration has special programs for people that don't have a large down payment, enabling you to buy a home. Call us for an informal meeting but don't delay home prices are soaring!

A HOME DESIGNED WITH GOOD LIVING IN MIND
Deluxe brick home on 3 1/2 acres in beautiful Skyline Acres! Informer, well bar in family room, double sinks in the bath, sauba in basement bath, lawn in sprinkler system, indoor-outdoor patio, 2 car garage. The entire layout will impress you! #250.

BRICK HOME Large landscaped lot. Patio, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 Bedrooms, room for 3rd Bedroom or family room. Located on beautiful Donnan Drive in Northwest Twin Falls. \$43,500 immediate possession. Call Art or Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-8875 anytime.

GLOBE CAN HELP YOU FIND THAT NEW RESIDENCE

LOOKING FOR THAT RETIREMENT HOME? This one is an ideal 2 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood on a large lot. ASSUMABLE LOAN.

LOOKING FOR A NEAT OLDER HOME? A two story with a large living room, formal dining room, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. ONLY \$42,500. CALL BOB 734-3650.

LOOKING FOR THAT HOME WITH A FULL BASEMENT? See this 3 bedroom home with a Franklin stove, fenced yard and garden spot! This one has a hooded workshop in back. A MUST SEE AT \$35,000.

LOOKING FOR A HOME THAT'S UNIQUE? Featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, family room, and the large Master bedroom suite has a sunken bath. REALLY MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$64,500.

GLOBE REALTY

733-2626

328 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

Steve C. Meehan 733-5457
Baker 734-2859
Hanson 734-2859
Wagner 734-2859
Key-Sand 733-2546
Lutz 733-2323
Jim Kirkpatrick 432-5740

Kyle Waters 734-6683
Bub McElfresh 734-3550
Hiram Mabeles 732-9086
Ray L. Crumblin 733-1745

Betty Nelson 734-6602
Lorry Hughes 732-2291
Danae Trigg 734-4427
Dore Lowrey 734-5245

Drive Out This Weekend and Inspect The Many Fine Features of Chism Homes' SIERRA Estates 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

some of Sierra's fine features:

- Decorative ceramic entries
- Stone veneer exterior trim
- Stone fireplace facings
- Sheet vinyl floors, kitchen & bath
- All electric appliances
- Dual wall carpeting throughout
- 10 year HOW Warranty
- Wall pane windows
- Energy conservation features
- Double car garage
- Ceramic tile baths
- Attractive exterior siding designs

GREAT FINANCING:
Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW G.P.M. PLAN THAT MAY HELP LOWER INCOME FAMILIES QUALIFY TO BUY

DIRECTIONS: Drive east on Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Turn north on Madrons to Sierra Estates #3 Sales Office.

MODELS OPEN: 4-6 Weekdays NOON-6 Weekends

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 733-3674

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580—Since 1950

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, with beautiful rock fireplace, wet bar, sprinkler system, huge double garage, heat pump, air conditioning, lovely home, immediate possession!

\$72,500

HOME TO BE MOVED 1203 Falls Avenue East, Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, shake roof. Quality construction. Best buy in Twin Falls.

181 Blue Lakes North

Highly Rated: 733-5575 Larry Jones 734-4090
733-5580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Office: 733-5580

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY BY OWNER ASSUMABLE LOAN

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully landscaped yard, 2 car garage, full partially finished basement, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener. Many extras. 1 1/2 year old home in North Park Subdivision. City water/sewer, sidewalks, curbs.

\$48,500

1122 Parkway, Call For appointment 734-7039

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

FOR THE INVESTOR, 31 unit apartment house, choice location in Twin Falls.

GOOD HOME on Center Street in Kimberly, immediate possession.

MOVE IN TODAY! Small 2 Bedroom immaculate and comfortable home. Blue Lakes location. Ideal for office. Realtor owned. Hux Realty, 733-0017. Open Weekends.

BY OWNER 2 Bedroom Townhouse less than 1 year old, Carpet, drapes, electric heat, fenced back yard. \$78,000. 734-6471.

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, all electric, garage, nicely decorated, less than 1 year old. \$138,000. 734-5617.

HURRY HURRY HURRY Come see this very unusual home on 1/3 acre just south of Twin Falls. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful tile and cedar walls in dining and living rooms. Patio with brick floor, hot tub, landscaping. All this plus carport fireplace for the low low price of \$95,000.

300 Acres North of Shoshone 87 cultivated acres with 3 Bedroom home with full daylight basement. Call Gary Realty, 24-hour number 733-1082, or 325-3254.

WARRANTY Comfortable home with 3 Bedrooms, large living room and dining area. Covered patio. Nestled among large beautiful trees. Karin Fry, 734-4344. Town and Country Realtors, 733-1214.

YOUR CHOICE—an opportunity, we can accept almost any down payment with good credit. Large bedroom house with one-car garage, partially finished basement with fireplace. Large 2 1/2 car garage, in the northeast side of town. Save by buying from owner at \$62,500. Call 734-1655.

GEM STATE REALTY - JEROME BRANCH
324-8111

IMMACULATE Must see inside. Two bedrooms, possibly three. Close to school and downtown. No realtors please. \$27,800. Phone evenings or weekends 734-2187 or 423-4312.

JUST MOVED IN AND NOW WERE TRANSFERRED Near N.E. Twin Falls this classic "Northwest design" on 1/2 acre and has all the amenities you want, plus a full basement. We'll take a reasonable down payment on your current home. No brokers please. 733-6232.

JUST A MERE TRANSITION This home has 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, great family room with fireplace and extra RV parking. Only \$66,000. \$72. Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, on 1/2 acre lot, industrial zone, 20x30 shop, good business location. Good home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 144,600. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates, 734-2475 anytime.

LEASE OR OPTION? 268 North Washington, Call 733-5095, or Ken 256-4262.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Good rental property. Neat, clean 1 bedroom home in Jerome. \$13,500. Call Inverness Realty, 24 Hour Number, 733-1082 or 324-3354.

NEW ON THE MARKET 1775 sq. ft. of beautiful, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room with rock wall fireplace, built-in bookcases, laundry room, storage room, carport, large fenced yard with beautiful garden, patio, storage shed. All NEW carpet, tile & paint in and out. Quiet street 4 blocks from Morningglow and new O'Leary. 734-7423 \$125,000

\$21,500 3 nice bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, handy utility area, single car garage, central air conditioning. 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

NICE 2 bedroom, basement, older couple must sell. Call 733-1082 or 734-3892.

NORTHEAST Acreage Brick, 5 bedroom. Acc Realty, 733-5217.

FILER 1.58 ACRE Older home with improvements throughout! 3 bedrooms, full basement, nice landscaping, 2 car circular drive. \$54,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom home, storage shed, other improvements. \$43,499.

"HAGERMAN VALLEY" OPEN HOUSE Mated Estates 1-5PM March 17-18 (North of Hagerman, across Matad Bridge, turn left 1000 ft.)

TWO 1/2 Acres, more or less, building site, on water system. ALSO a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large office & workshop. By appointment only.

STRICKLAND REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS 934-4231 • 837-4815

NEW HOUSE to be moved—now located in Jerome, 1 1/2 miles N. of Jerome. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1196 sq. ft. living area. Rough cedar interior. Includes 1 car garage to be built on your site. 6 moving within 15 mile radius. Can be ready to live in 2 weeks. Call Des Johnson 324-2214 or Volvo 324-8161.

2 NEW 2 Bedroom Home located in the country. The great place to raise your family. Judy Hoffman, 326-5880, Town and Country Realtors, 733-1082.

NO BROKERAGE FEE: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, large fenced lot. Full trees, garden spot, storage shed. Drapes, new refrigerator. \$51,500. Will consider VA FHA Idaho Housing, 423-4485. Absolutely no realtors.

4 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1196 sq. ft. living area. Rough cedar interior. Includes 1 car garage to be built on your site. 6 moving within 15 mile radius. Can be ready to live in 2 weeks. Call Des Johnson 324-2214 or Volvo 324-8161.

2 NEW 2 Bedroom Home located in the country. The great place to raise your family. Judy Hoffman, 326-5880, Town and Country Realtors, 733-1082.

Out of Town Homes

SPRING CREEK DRIVE This award winning all wood luxury home is 12 miles from E. Twin Falls, and must be sold due to owner leaving area. \$150,000 down and Frank's drive. Forged backyard. Bellevue, 763-2347.

Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL party looking to purchase farm in Buhl, Jerome, or Hagerman area. 934-5325.

15 to 40 ACRES, rock, fire, water, and electric. Located between Kimberly and Filer. Twin C/O Farmer, Box 204, Twin Falls.

Farms & Ranches

67 A-1 ACRES Owner retiring, would like immediate possession on 67 acres of land. 3 bedroom home, fully-formal dining area, fully equipped kitchen. Call Gary Groves, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. \$215,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at 934-4231 or 324-2256.

20 ACRE FARM South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. \$215,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at 934-4231 or 324-2256.

300 ACRES, \$125,000. 200 acre level farm soil. New pump and electric. 1200 down, terms negotiable on balance. 436-0175.

230 ACRES, 1000 acre, 3 bedroom home, barn, shop, granary, 300 acres irrigated, \$395,000 terms. Call Bruce Olson, 734-2256. Evenings or Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-2111.

40 ACRES 5 bedroom remodeled home, barn, granary, machine shed, water, electric, horse setup. Call Bruce Olson, 734-2256. Evenings or Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-2111.

60 ACRE Cattle setup for sale on 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 3 bedroom remodeled home, barn, excellent fences, water, electric, solar, \$48,000. Will trade for rustic or contemporary home. Call Bruce Olson, 734-2256. Evenings or Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-2111.

5 ACRES, Excellent location, for home.

100 ACRES, Creek frontage in Hagerman Valley.

40 ACRES, Would make a \$25,000, small daily setup.

50 ACRES, Full water rights, 1600 sq. ft. house.

60 ACRES, 50 acres of water. Would sell with lease, purchase agreement, \$85,000.

90 ACRES, Sprinkled, Good water rights. River bottom, 2000 sq. ft. house.

30 ACRES, Good land adjoining the city limits, \$3,000 per acre.

150 ACRES, All sprinkled, \$170,000.

120 ACRES, Easy terms, \$115,000.

150 ACRES, Wood House, 4000 sq. ft., 6000 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, \$220,000.

170 ACRES, Lovely large 4,000 sq. ft. house, family room, fireplace, \$220,000.

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY
934-5322
Night Dry

Clair 934-4134
Del 934-5575
Susan 934-5502

80 ACRE FARM

18 miles southwest of Phoenix, Arizona. Prime subdivision property. Will sell for \$400,000. 1600 farmland by owner, 1560-735-5782.

40 ACRES, Lovely 3 bedroom home, 3 miles from town. Price reduced to \$85,000. Call 734-2256.

Other Farms & Dairies Available.

Chuck Perkins Realty 733-6480

80 ACRES, 7 miles south of Kimberly. No water or electric. 1600 farmland, fenced. Out of state owner will consider any reasonable offer. Listed at \$45,500.

175 ACRES, Top producing, 1000 sq. ft. house. Good improvements with 2 homes, 175 acres of Twin Falls water. Large, professional scientific sub-division. Call Noel Brittain at 934-5322 or 324-2256. 4078-evenings 733-4540.

40 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles north of Curry. This is heavy soil, water, large, professional scientific sub-division. Call Noel Brittain at 934-5322 or 324-2256. 4078-evenings 733-4540.

315 and 117 acre farms with sprinkler irrigation, close to Fremont city, 438-9333, 438-8252.

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 61 acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, fireplace, and landscaped yard. Call 734-2256.

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 61 acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, fireplace, and landscaped yard. Call 734-2256.

FANTASTIC BUY SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL All brick 4 bedroom home, spacious family room with fireplace, utilities on main floor, Southwest and O'Leary school districts. \$55,900.

READY TO MOVE INTO, 4 bedroom brick family home on large lot. Lots of storage, double garage. 1,625 sq. ft., main floor, with basement. \$55,900.

UTILITIES ON MAIN FLOOR, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric heat, best "T" rock fireplace, double garage, landscaped yard, in-law system. \$48,900.

FANTASTIC VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON, 2 1/2 acres on canyon rim. \$21,250.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON ADDISON WEST, Good for small business. \$62,000.

NEW LISTING! NEW LISTING! Trailer park with super 4 bedroom home. Great potential for business and living. Good terms. \$215,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-0404
1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

North Park

MODELS OPEN
MONDAY-FRIDAY - 4-7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 1-4

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, N. on N. Ridgeway to North Park.

7 1/2% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.

If you have a family of three or more up to \$125,000 or a family of four or more and make a custom built quality TODAY — to reduce your monthly energy bills TOMORROW.

7 1/2% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2% Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT!

AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal 734-5550

Doug Volmer 733-0057
Aida Strong GR 733-0295
Dennis Volmer 733-1919
Mary Akerman 734-3892

MNT VIEW DRIVE—Lovely Brick Rambler with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. LOTS OF BUILT-IN STORAGE. Double garage with electric door openers. Pretty secluded backyard with covered patio. Large assumable loan. \$54,900.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

Dorothy Kolz 733-6848
Marillyn Wolf 733-8250
Gene Conner 733-4019

NEED MONEY?

Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us, we have it and we know how to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it's \$2,000 or \$42,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rates are high. Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? \$42,000, ask us. See the Professionals.

OTICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1025 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-5980

SOMEONE is really missing you! Call us on this 3 bedroom, beautifully decorated kitchen, fenced yard with lots of fruit trees. We have an offer today. Harold Keithly 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Blayne Anderson 733-1647
Dale Cole 733-6787
Noel Brittain 733-4848
Dave HAMLETT, BROKER

FREE LITTON MICRO-WAVE OVEN with home purchased through April 30, 1979.

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes Save Energy... And That's Money!

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes — custom built quality TODAY — to reduce your monthly energy bills TOMORROW.

Authorized Dealer for Boise Cascade Homes

BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy. 30
Phone 543-6775 or 543-5963

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4411

734-6998
734-6999
734-6997
734-6996

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes Microwave Ovens

Cook in minutes instead of hours. Reduce energy use.

FREE LITTON MICRO-WAVE OVEN with home purchased through April 30, 1979.

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes Save Energy... And That's Money!

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes — custom built quality TODAY — to reduce your monthly energy bills TOMORROW.

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734-6997
734-6996

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

Half Acre Dream

The price is right! This 1/2 acre building home within Twin Falls city limits, fireplace, large kitchen, covered patio and out buildings. Horses allowed! \$42,500.

4 Bedrooms? Got It!

Newer, five bedroom home, 2 Baths, and fireplace on main floor. Family room, living room, 4th bedroom and abundant storage in full basement. RV parking, double garage with automatic opener, patio & fenced yard. \$61,500.

Bare Ground for Building

We have many parcels of bare ground, ranging from 2 to 10 acres. Call us for details today.

HOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I.
AUDREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-5755
JOE YOUNG - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 734-3393
BOB HUCK - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-9301
MARY MCCLURE - Solo Assoc. 734-1971

734-1500

953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(Just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

western realty

324-3340
224 W. Main, Jerome

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Lovely three bedroom home on extra large lot with one bedroom cottage to use as a rental or guest house. \$85,000.

Also, two bedroom, two baths, brick home and one bedroom home — 1 1/2 acres. \$72,000.

NEW 4-BEDROOM - NEW CONSTRUCTION — this bedroom home in N.E. location. Near grammar and high schools. \$51,500.

75 acre with 5/8" live oak four bedroom home, Big Little Ranches. \$61,500.

FARMS FOR SALE

320 acres only 8 miles from Jerome. Pivot, wheel line, the rest hand line. Four bedroom home, machine shed, shop, granary and more. Only \$75,000 down and owner will carry balance for approved buyer.

80 acres, Northside water, beautiful place to build a home and at only 3 1/2 miles from Jerome. Very good possibilities for subdividing. You could buy all farm ground prices.

JO Ann Hogue 324-2970
Randy Jackson 324-3456

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4411

734-6998
734-6999
734-6997
734-6996

CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

734-0400

Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"

MLS Just A Sampling Of Our Inventory

\$39,500 NEAT & NICE — This 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is vacant and ready! Full basement, fireplace, patio, sun deck, fully fenced and landscaped.

\$39,900 CALL IT HOME in excellent area of Kimberly! This darling home has spacious rooms throughout — 2 bedroom (master 16x16), 1 bath, fireplace, partial basement, large landscaped, fenced yard with patio.

\$49,900 GROWING PAINS? Living will be easier in this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on Holly Drive. Full finished basement, fireplace, laminate range, patio and fenced yard.

\$54,900 FRESH AS SPRING — located in nice area of Kimberly, this 4 level home offers plenty of room for your family. Fireplace, patio, landscaped yard with full living in in-law.

\$57,900 FHA & VA BUYERS WELCOME! Excellent construction in this brand new tri-level with 10 Year HOW Warranty, beautiful floor plan, fireplace, double garage and landscaping.

\$59,900 WARMTH & CHARM abound in this 3 bedroom home with full finished basement, rock fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Roadside deck, RV pad and double garage. O'Leary School District.

\$65,900 COUNTRY SETTING on large (100 x 117 1/2) lot, in N.E. area, this is a great family home with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, covered patio — super yard and landscaping — and double garage.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL & HOME

This excellent property can be used in many ways! Located directly across from the Lynwood Shopping Center on the corner of Elm St. N. & Filer Ave. East, there are 2.816 sq. ft. of main level plus 2.816 sq. ft. in finished basement, 4 rest rooms, total brick construction and lot is 125x153.98. Two bedroom home is located directly behind on 15x125 sq. ft. lot. OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL! \$179,000.

\$68,500 TREND SETTER 791 Super features throughout this snazzy new tri-level home in Park Meadows! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with oakley stone fireplace, ceramic tile baths and counters, total electric with central air, extra large double garage, landscaping and 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$70,000 YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME — This 2 year old sparkling home boasts a beautifully landscaped yard with underground sprinkling, deck and patio, and excellent N.E. location! 3 baths, efficient electric heat pump and lots more! Owner transferred and anxious to sell.

\$75,500 GREAT SPRING in this "BETTER THAN NEW" custom built home in desirable neighborhood. It offers a terrific live living room with fireplace and beautiful ceiling, family room with large wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump, double garage, underground sprinkling in very private yard. Owners transferred and must sell!

\$89,500 THINK BIG! If your house is growing on the seams, trying to fit your family's bursting family — consider this brick custom built home in choice O'Leary School area! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, efficient living room and fireplace, formal dining, efficient kitchen, central air, beautiful yard with covered patio and underground sprinkling. Heated workshop and double garage.

\$96,000 TULIP COUNTRY — Located on small lot in O'Leary, Jr. High, this lovely home was designed for gracious and easy living. Pleasant and spaciousness, 2,675 square feet of finished living area includes 5 extra large bedrooms, 4 large baths, huge living room and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec. room with pool table and homeowners kitchen with all appliances, heat pump, double garage and ditch water for irrigation.

RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION PLAN TO BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS NOW!

We are proud to offer the finest, exclusive subdivision in Twin Falls — CHURCH VIEW ESTATES — located off Stadium and Concordia. Come in and choose your lot. Builder and plans NOW! For complete details call us.

"LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU"

R.G. MESSERSMITH - BROKER

RELO

WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ANY MLS PROPERTY ON THESE PAGES.

— BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

— JEROME BRANCH
— 634 South Lincoln
324-8111

— DOWNTOWN BRANCH
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

western realty

324-3340
224 W. Main, Jerome

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Lovely three bedroom home on extra large lot with one bedroom cottage to use as a rental or guest house. \$85,000.

Also, two bedroom, two baths, brick home and one bedroom home — 1 1/2 acres. \$72,000.

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JO Ann Hogue 324-2970
Randy Jackson 324-3456

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4411

734-6998
734-6999
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734-6996

654 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS

We have spacious 2 bedroom apartment for \$235 month (newly red...)

734-6600

ADULT APARTMENT

Newly redecorated with patio, 2 bedrooms, appliances, lights, hot water, furnished. 733-5890

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Call 733-5890. 2171 Shoshone St. 733-5897

2 BEDROOM 4plex - fully carpeted, Nicotin appliances, wood cabinets, parking area, laundry facilities, water and sanitation paid. No pets. \$350 per month. Call 734-4211, 734-5108, 734-4216

2 BEDROOM Duplex, appliances available. 1 1/2 baths. 1 refrigerator, 1 stove, 1 refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. Call 734-5890 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM in Shoshone, Utilities furnished. No pets. Call 733-5890 after 5:30.

2 1/2 Bedrooms Duplex, full basement, lot in. Addtl. no pets. 734-7888.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, appliances, heat, close to shopping center. Working condition. 733-1057, 733-3935, 734-3929

2 BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, air garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, no pets. \$350 per month. Call 734-4211, 734-5108, 734-4216

EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, electric hot, \$255 month. Call 734-4211

NEAR YAGLA, 2 bedroom w/ refrigerator, all utilities except electricity furnished. 2171 Shoshone St. No. 733-5897

LARGE STUDIO, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished except electricity. 813 Shoshone St. No. 733-5897

LOVELY 2 Bedroom Apartment in quiet area - 1400 sq. ft. carpet, air, no pets. \$350 month. Call 733-5890, 733-5897

NEARLY New 2 Bedroom Apartment, furnished, carpet, carport, drapes, d.i., dishwasher, stove, carpeted. No pets. \$250 a month. Call 733-5890, 733-5897

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654 Office & Business Rental

FIRST FLOOR & upstairs

for space for rent at Shoshone & Main St. Call 733-2620.

FOR LEASE

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL. CD office, parts building, 50'x80' warehouse, 18' clearance, new steel building, 48,000 sq. ft. of yard space, good access on 3 roads. Call 733-5890. Located at 249 South Park West.

733-6590 or 543-5898

HOUSE OR COMMERCIAL

268 North Washington, 1575 month, 1 year lease, 150 sq. ft. Call 733-5890. 268 North Washington, 1575 month, 1 year lease, 150 sq. ft. Call 733-5890.

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT small 3 bedroom home close to Dickel School, if possible. Call 733-5890 after 5:30.

Mobile Home Space

FOR RENT: Mobile parking, 10'x10' lot. No dogs. 734-7873.

Mobile Home Space

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BANNER March Specials

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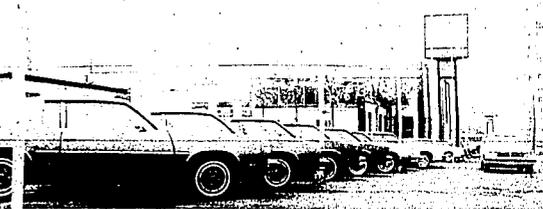
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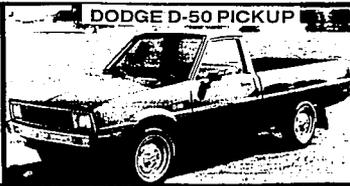
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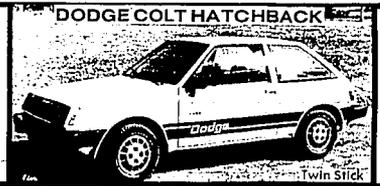
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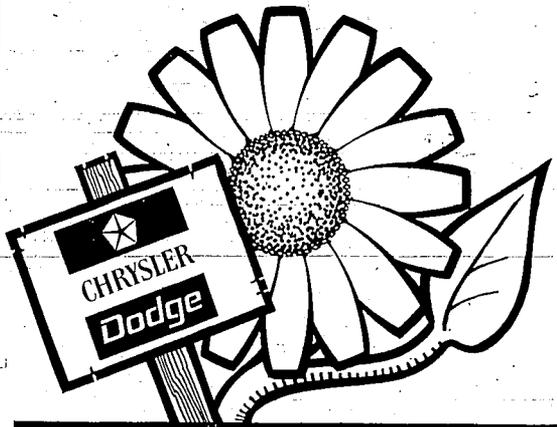
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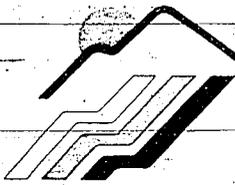
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Dixie College heading to nationals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Garrett picked up Dixie College with late points in regulation and John Gilbert carried the Rebels through the overtime Saturday night as Dixie knocked off College of Southern Idaho 72-70 in overtime to take a berth in the national junior college tournament.

In a game that switched from a grudge match and then wound up on the offensive side again, Dixie, the region one champion, outlasted a last-second try by the Eagles in regulation and then won it by scoring six of the first eight points in overtime.

The difference of victory came at the foul line where the Rebels turned 27 CSI fouls into 18 points in 30 free throw attempts while the Eagles managed eight charities in 15 attempts against 17 Dixie fouls.

Gilbert, Dixie's top gun with a 24-point average, was held well in check during regulation, getting 10 points. But CSI lost its second big man to fouls as the overtime began and the 6-7 Gilbert began wheeling inside. He broke the tie at 62 and then added two free throws to give the Rebels a four-point lead. He offset a CSI bucket by Thirkill and the Eagles' doom was sealed on a Garret free throw and then a bucket by Brad Heaps with 22 seconds left.

At the outset it was a shooting show. Dixie jumped ahead 6-2 on jump shots of about 15 feet and led for a long while. CSI scrambled to stay within two or four points and took the lead for the first time with 13:10 left in the half on consecutive field goals by Jerry Williams.

After another tie at 18, CSI moved into the lead and had several chances to get up by more than four. But the Eagles couldn't shoot free throws, missing five straight.

Near the end of the half, Gilbert and Garrett shoved Dixie ahead again with Richard Prospero tying it for CSI.

The second half opened in squabbling and basket matching before CSI sent Williams to the low post. He reeled off six straight CSI points to erase a three-point deficit. Again the teams battled for three minutes without much damage. Williams added six points from 7:35 to 6:44 and twice gave the Eagles a three-point advantage.

But Garrett then collected two straight and Slaymaker added another field goal with 3:25 to put CSI behind 58-55. After a field goal trade and Dixie going into a spread offense — Williams made a key steal and capitalized on it himself with a follow shot.

With 1:41 remaining, Slaymaker



Bob DeLashmut/Times-News

Coach Mike Mitchell . . . frustrating end to season

gave Dixie a two-point bulge. Orlando Bryant's follow shot tied it for CSI and the Eagles got the ball back on a three-second call. CSI worked the clock from 1:05 to a shot with four seconds left. That attempt, from about eight feet, dropped away but Eagle Kenny Justice rebounded. He was fouled but after a discussion between the referee and official timer, the foul was ruled to have come "simultaneously" with the buzzer and was waved off.

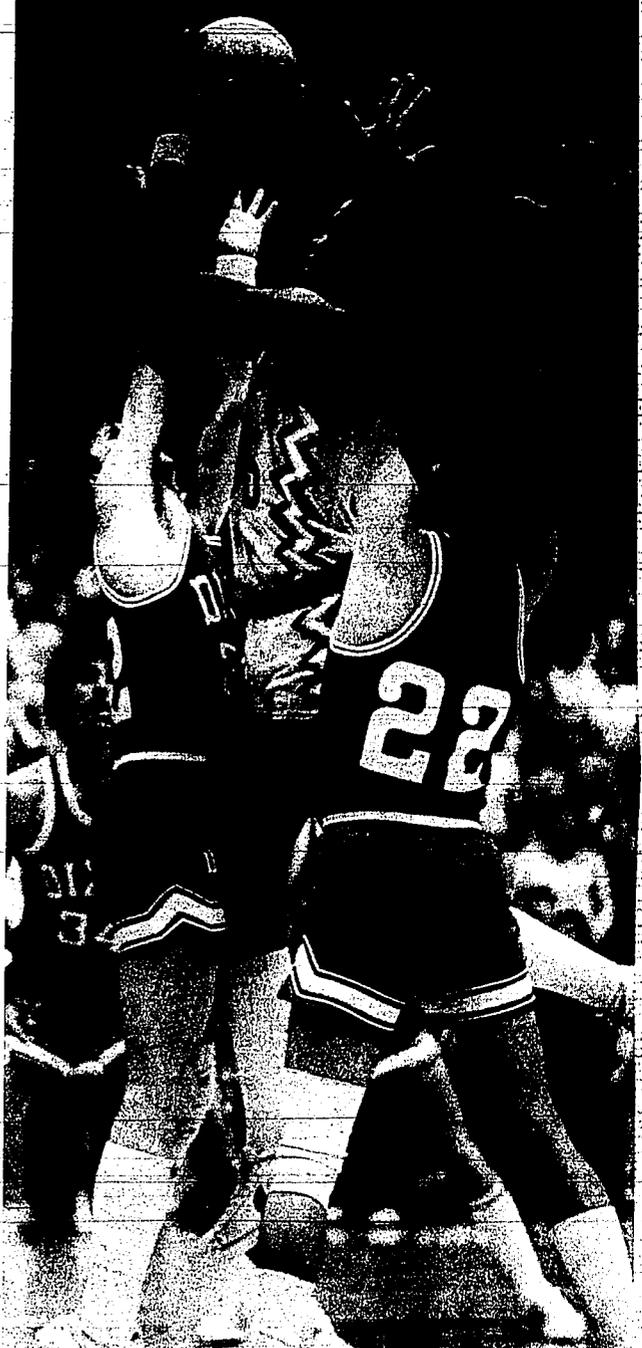
Justice fouled out as the overtime started but Dixie missed the free throw. CSI then died for all intents and purposes when it missed a pair of four-footers the next time down court.

Gilbert came up with four points, the last with 3:45 left, before Thirkill's howitzer got CSI's first

point in overtime. Gilbert nullified that, Dixie then regaining possession and going into corners with 2:30 left. Williams drew an offensive foul to get the ball back for CSI and he drilled a shot from the corner. CSI then picked up another turnover and raced it into a short jumper from inside the foul line. It popped away.

CSI, which held the corners out for nearly five minutes, then was penetrated for the clinching triple by Heaps with 17 seconds left. Fred Hall pulled CSI back to within one with seven seconds remaining and Slaymaker got the final Dixie point from the foul line.

CSI's final attempt from near mid-court came after the buzzer as Dixie warmed up the airplane for a trip to Kansas.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

It just never happened...

TWIN FALLS — In the final analysis, it just wasn't to be. Region one champion Dixie stopped the College of Southern Idaho one step short of gaining a trip to the national tournament Saturday night by upending the Golden Eagles 72-70 in overtime.

It was a night of happenstances that piled up to the point that the final decision was obvious. By the time it was over, it would have been no surprise for Coach Mike Mitchell to lift his head to the heavens and ask "why me?"

The cumulative effect of the night brought a near capacity crowd of CSI boosters to early anger and later frustration as it never started happening the way the fans were used to seeing it.

A big factor was poor shooting at good range by CSI in the second half, a succession of calls that Coach Mitchell termed "high school officiating" that left him with three starters on the bench for some of the regulation time and all of the overtime, and then a wave off of a foul

at the end of regulation that could have given CSI a chance to win it at the line.

"Take nothing away from Dixie," Coach Mitchell said afterward. "They have a good ball club. But this game was called the way they do it in high school. This is college ball and it is more physical."

At the end of regulation play, Kenny Justice was fouled after getting an offensive rebound. The referee, McKibben from Oregon, asked if the foul had come before the buzzer.

"Our timer swallowed it," Coach Mitchell said. "He says it was simultaneous" and McKibben immediately waved it off.

At the other end of the court, Dixie Coach Neil Roberts, last seen in Magle Valley seven years ago at the helm of Burley High School, said he anticipated a close game but "I knew we could beat them."

"We watched them last week and felt they only had two players. Those two players ate us up but we were able to give a little help on defense and keep them from blowing us out," he

said of Jerry Williams and David Thirkill.

"They killed us on the boards until late in the game when we started getting a few rebounds. I felt our kids playing very well at the end."

"We're a better shooting team than we showed tonight," he continued, despite the fact that Dixie shot 53 per cent for the first half and 47 per cent for the night. "We missed a lot of free throws and we're an 80 percent free throw shooting team."

Roberts said the game plan was "to just play our game and make them adjust to what we do. We got that done because they had to go to the zone."

Coach Mitchell scoffed at the idea. Dixie had forced CSI into a zone. "The officials did that. All three of our big guys had at least three fouls by halftime because of the high school stuff they were calling and we couldn't stay in an attack man defense."

"What did we end up shooting for the night?" he asked and was told 42

Sandwiched between two defenders, David Thirkill misses final shot

per cent. "We shot 52 per cent in the first half so we had to shoot about 30 per cent in the second half to get that low. And we had great shots," he said, adding the last three by leading scorer David Thirkill had come from within eight feet of the basket. "We're shooting at point blank range and can't get anything."

some good back at nationals." Coach Mitchell continued. "But when they get back there they'll be playing with out of the gymnasium."

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Fouls
Dixie	72	27	18	10	15
CSI	70	25	15	8	17
Prospero	10	4	2	1	3
Heaps	20	11	1	1	5
Shannon	3	2	4	1	2
Williams	0	4	0	4	1
Garrett	6	1	2	0	1
Gilbert	24	11	1	1	2
Hammer	1	2	2	0	0
Rob	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	27	17	2	0	31

Indiana State, DePaul win thrillers

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Indiana State's Bob Heaton summarized his team's entire season to date with one line. "I think we have proved something. 32-0 now is a great feeling."

Heaton had a big hand in the unblemished record Saturday, as he rolled in a 10-foot left-handed shot with two

seconds remaining to give the No. 1 Sycamores a 73-71 victory over No. 6 Arkansas in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship game. Heaton, who had only scored six points before his game-winning basket, had trouble getting off his final shot, and it railed precariously around the rim before finally falling in. Time ran out before Arkansas had a chance to

call time out. The victory sent Indiana State to next Saturday's NCAA national semifinals in Salt Lake City against DePaul, which registered a 95-91 upset over second-ranked UCLA in the West-Regional. "All year we haven't cared what people have said," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges. "We knew what we were up to, we knew our goals. We didn't let the critics, the press or anyone distract us from focusing on our goals. I look a vote after the game and our next goal is to win it all. We're going to the finals to win. We're not going out there in awe of anybody." Indiana State's player of the year, scored a game-high 31 points. Arkansas heavily defended Bird in the closing seconds, figuring the Sycamores would go to him for the game-winning shot. Sidney Moncrief poured in 24 points to pace Arkansas,

which ended its season with a 25-5 record. "All morning, we had thought about how long Sidney could cover Bird," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Bird hit some shots there, so we put Sidney on him. Moncrief did an unbelievable job on Bird when we made the adjustment. If I had to do it over, I would have started Sidney on him." Forward Curtis Watkins and Mark Aguirre ignited a first-half scoring spree that carried eighth-ranked DePaul to its victory. Watkins and Aguirre combined for 20 of DePaul's 26 points in the final eight minutes of the first half that took them from a three-point lead to a 51-34 advantage at halftime. Watkins led DePaul with 24 points, including 12 during that eight-minute span late in the first half. Guard Gary Garland, who was named the outstanding player of the regional, added 24 points. Aguirre had 20 points, including

eight during the scoring burst. The Bruins made several runs at the lead in the second half, scoring seven straight points midway through the half to get within nine, 74-65. But DePaul, which substituted only once, in the final minute, pulled out to a 13-point lead with 6:20 to go, 84-71. In the next minute, UCLA turned the runaway into a cliffhanger, forcing four straight turnovers and scoring after each one to trail by only 84-79 with 5:20 left. Aguirre scored a key layup to break the UCLA scoring string and DePaul sank 8-of-10 free throws down the stretch to hold off the pressing Bruins. Garland sank a last-second basket to preserve the win. In Sunday's games, Penn faces St. John's in the East Regional final at Greensboro, N.C., and fourth-ranked Michigan State plays fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional final at Indianapolis.

Related stories page D3



U.S. victory

Peter Fleming (L) and John McEnroe wait to see if Columbia Davis Cup doubles teams will be able to return ball in match Saturday. It was match point, which gave America's top doubles

team a three straight set victory, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4, and an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the best of five series.



Larry Hovey

All-star expansion

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Coaches Association's all-star basketball program will be expanded to two games this year.

Charles Henry, Capital coach and director of the association's state clinic, reports the group is trying to get a sanction from the NCAA to hold a game in Pocatello the first week in August.

The final game will again be held at Meridian in conjunction with the state clinic.

Henry said his group is trying to set up a stronger formula for selecting the players. "We definitely want the 20 best basketball players in the state," he said. "We want input from everyone before we make the selections."

The matter of all-star selections, of course, is never fool proof and always causes some hard feelings somewhere along the line. For instance, when Magic Valley coaches selected the all-star girls for Tuesday night's Magic Valley Easter Seal bash at CSI, they nearly completely overlooked the only girl from one division who has been offered a scholarship thus far. It, of course, doesn't mean that one college coach is right and several high school coaches are wrong, but it indicates how these things can foster ill feeling at times.

And speaking of all-star games, Buhl football coach Gregg Smith says the Fourth District Coaches Association and the Magic Valley Shrine Club will again sponsor a Magic Valley all-star football game in late May.

The group decided to go ahead with the plan although last year's reception was a little shakier. It was only some late purchasing of tickets, which obviously weren't used if you happened to have seen the stands,

that put the game in the black. This one will be a make or break situation because a lot of effort and expense is required to put on a football all-star game. It is 50 times more unwieldy than an all-star basketball game.

Out of our realm but within hearing is the report that Jerry West will quit as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers when the current season ends. West is reported as saying something like "I made a lot of money playing this game but I feel I gave more effort than we're getting now from guys making three times as much."

Jerry Williams, the two-year sticout for College of Southern Idaho, now says if he had to make a choice of where he would accept a basketball scholarship for next year, it would be Idaho State.

Just over a month ago, Williams said he was leaning heavily to University of Colorado. Under the recruiting rules of Coach Mike Mitchell, however, Williams hasn't yet heard from 90 per cent of the teams who will start chasing him. He has had a little contact and reports one school offered him so much it was unbelievable — and totally illegal.

Of interest here were two people seen in regional finals Saturday on the tube. Bob Heaton of Indiana State made the bucket that sank former CSI Coach Eddie Sutton and his Arkansas Razorbacks. In the next game, Jim Mitchell hit 12 points for DePaul. Both Heaton and Mitchell were

teammates at University of Denver two years ago. Denver lost six eligible returning lettermen from that team.

Speaking of Coach Sutton, Eddie probably feels a little down having come so close to getting into the post-season playoffs even started. Coach Sutton told friends in Twin Falls that he had entered the season hopeful of winning 20 games. Since the Hogs ended with 23, he felt he already had received a good bonus from his troops and everything thereafter would be gravy.

Remarkable at this time of year is the fact there are no reports of coaches leaving or switching around Magic Valley. Most peg this lack of grapevine fodder to the uncertainty that pervades education due to the present thing.

The only thing we can find out right now is that one of the larger schools will be seeking a new football coach if current negotiations work out. We heard last week the announcement was "imminent."

Why don't you plan to set aside Tuesday night to view the Magic Valley all-star game at CSI. The girls will start it at 7 p.m. and the boys will finish up about 9 p.m. Then, too, don't forget the Canyon Conference-Magic Valley all-star battle at Valley High School gymnasium Thursday night. That one kicks off at 8 p.m. — after coaches from the two leagues square off at 6:30 p.m. for an outlaw-type look of the sport.

Bargaining conflicts brewing in baseball

By JOSEPH DURSO
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A new economic war appears to be taking shape in baseball, and players and owners are already girding for the end of their collective-bargaining contract later this year.

"We're facing a lot of smoke-filled rooms," predicted John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, Saturday. "These things always seem to be negotiated against the deadlines."

"We don't think in terms of a strike," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "But nobody's deaf and nobody's blind, and the players are well aware of the offensive taken by George Steinbrenner and some of the other owners."

"Even before the ink was dry on the current contract in 1976," Miller continued, "Steinbrenner was saying they'd lock us out the next time if they had to, even if it took one or two years to reach a new agreement. It's unprecedented in my experience, that kind of hostility."

Miller, a union economist for the steel workers, once, briefed the players on the New York Mets and the

St. Louis Cardinals Saturday before they negotiated a 33 tie in 11 innings in their exhibition game at Al Lang Stadium.

The session was, he reported, "a kind of kickoff meeting" in his annual spring tour of the camps to meet the 650 players in the big leagues and devise their strategy.

He was reminded that the players had decided to contribute certain revenues to create a strike fund, or war chest, but he just laughed and said: "We don't have a war chest. We just have money."

Actually, two crises were forming on the horizon: the basic agreement between the players and the owners expires Dec. 31, and the players' pension contract ends three months later. Twice in the last decade, spring training camps have been closed by disputes over one contract or the other, and many players and executives are saying of the record that open warfare will almost certainly shut the camps again next spring.

At the heart of the dispute now brewing is the free-agent system. It replaced the old reserve system three years ago when the federal courts ruled that players could not be endlessly reserved to their teams.

Now players are free when their individual contracts run out, and some have auctioned themselves in the open market for \$750,000 or more a year.

Under the rules of the collective-bargaining code in baseball, though, no player may become a free agent before he has worked six years in the big leagues. And that provision figures to become one of the chief bones of contention — or tradeoff points — when the labor talks finally begin.

"The owners talk about taking back some of our gains," Miller said as he stood outside the Cardinals' locker room. "Well, we are talking about improving them, not losing them."

"Take the Oakland A's; they have drafted a lot of players in the free-agent market but still haven't talked seriously to any of them. They don't even answer phone calls. And the Pittsburgh Pirates drafted Wilbur Wood but then offered him one-fifth of what he'd been making under his old contract."

"What will we do next?" Miller went on. "Early in May, we'll send written material to the players on pensions and other things. We'll ask the player representatives on each

club to hold meetings and get the consensus on what they want to do. Then in July, our executive board will meet at the All-Star Game to plan our position. After that, we'll be ready to negotiate."

One senior player on the Mets, who asked not to be named, commented later that "there's no way the training camps will open on time next spring."

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Lot Jeff Sherburne, now Branch Manager, or Gordon Jensen, Irrigation Consultant, show you how this unit, along with all the rest of the Wade Rain line of irrigation equipment.

Outlaw tourney ahead

FILER — Entries for the annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament currently are being accepted, reports tournament director Lee Bartlett.

Rodeo club names Knight

GLENNS FERRY — The Three Island Rodeo Club has elected officers for the coming year.

Tapie heads Doral Open

MIAMI (UPI) — The nobodies seem to be taking over the pro golf tour.

Carner closes on Bradley

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Long-hitting veteran JoAnne Carner shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to close to within one shot of 54-hole leader Pat Bradley.

Roth captures PBA title

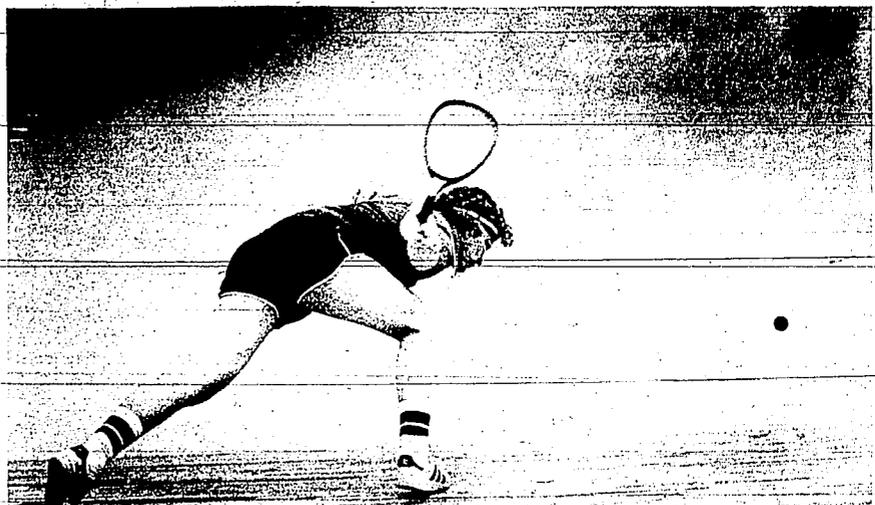
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Mark Roth defeated Ed Resler 246-197 Saturday to successfully defend his championship in the \$80,000 King Louie Open.

Flying Paster takes third

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby hopeful Flying Paster finished a disappointing third at Santa Anita Saturday as Pole Position scored a surprise victory in the \$82,250 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Fratianne regains top spot

VIENNA (UPI) — Linda Fratianne, the 18-year-old American champion, regained the world title in figure skating Saturday.



Lee Brindley of Twin Falls didn't stretch quite far enough and lost to Jerry Abbott of Boise

Racquetball tourney to end today

TWIN FALLS — Championship matches are scheduled today in the first annual Ball Buster Racquetball tournament.

pellets who started out the tournament on Friday. There will be 18 different champions crowned today in sub-junior through adult divisions.

17-under age groups. Some of the matches scheduled today include men's open doubles, Ballantyne-Rowland vs. Wolf-Hansen, men's master singles, A. Henshaw vs. E. Burdick; men's B singles, B. Boyces vs. B. Staples;

sub-junior (12-under) singles, P. Shank vs. P. Jenkins; and juniors (13 and over) singles, M. Nelson vs. M. Henshaw.

NCAA

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — UCLA may have blown its chances for a spot in the NCAA finals by upstaging a troupe of Spanish dancers; a move that turned the crowd against them and spurred DePaul to a 65-91 victory Saturday in the NCAA Western Regional championship.

Spanish dancers' incident turns crowd to DePaul

DePaul had moved to a surprising 17-point lead at halftime, demoralizing the favored Bruins 22-12 in the final eight-minutes-of-the-half.

while host Brigham Young University's Spanish dancers were still performing.

cheering kept their confidence up and Coach Ray Meyers said the noise was "just like pumping adrenalin into our kids."

Flying Paster takes third

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby hopeful Flying Paster finished a disappointing third at Santa Anita Saturday as Pole Position scored a surprise victory in the \$82,250 San Felipe Handicap for 3-year-olds.

Indiana State's Bill Hodges not gloating over win

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Indiana State had just dealt a major blow to all those critics who said the Sycamores shouldn't be rated No. 1 because of their schedule, but Coach Bill Hodges wasn't about to gloat.

Spanish dancers' incident turns crowd to DePaul

DePaul had moved to a surprising 17-point lead at halftime, demoralizing the favored Bruins 22-12 in the final eight-minutes-of-the-half.

Spanish dancers' incident turns crowd to DePaul

cheering kept their confidence up and Coach Ray Meyers said the noise was "just like pumping adrenalin into our kids."

Scores and stats

Basketball scores table with columns for team names and scores.

College scores table listing various college teams and their game results.

Baseball scores table showing game results for various baseball teams.

Idaho scores table listing scores for Idaho-based teams.

NBA standings table showing the current standings for various NBA teams.

NBA standings table (continued) showing more team standings.

NBA standings table (continued) showing more team standings.

NBA standings table (continued) showing more team standings.

NBA standings table (continued) showing more team standings.

Golf scores table listing scores for various golfers.

Golf scores table (continued) listing more golfer scores.

Golf scores table (continued) listing more golfer scores.

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LPGA Civic Golf Classic scores table.

LPGA Civic Golf Classic scores table (continued).

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LPGA Civic Golf Classic scores table (continued).

National Hockey League scores table.

National Hockey League scores table (continued).

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National Hockey League scores table (continued).

National Hockey League scores table (continued).

National Hockey League scores table (continued).

Large advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring air conditioning services, contact information, and a list of services.

Auto racing scores table.

Auto racing scores table (continued).

Auto racing scores table (continued).

Auto racing scores table (continued).

Racquetball scores table.

Racquetball scores table (continued).

Racquetball scores table (continued).

Racquetball scores table (continued).

Outdoors

Chinook numbers dwindling in Snake River

MOSCOW — The fall chinook salmon not only are the largest salmon to migrate upstream in the Pacific Northwest, but also face the most precarious future.

Because of their importance to commercial fishermen, the fall run chinook have fishermen and scientists worried. The numbers of chinook reaching upper parts of the Columbia River system, particularly the Snake River, have declined drastically in recent years.

The declines have prompted federal fisheries managers to begin considering protection for fall chinook through the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Such actions could have widespread effects on fishing-related industries throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The fall chinook are not the only chinook to migrate upstream in the Columbia system to spawn. Chinooks also migrate upriver in spring and summer runs. The fall run chinook, however, are the largest fish, averaging 20 to 25 pounds apiece, said Rudy Ringe, research associate at the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

To spawn, the fall chinook build their nests or redds in the main stems of the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

Commercial fishermen try to select for catches of upriver fall chinook not only because the fish are larger, but also because they enter the mouth of the Columbia "bright", Ringe said.

Bright means they are still far from their spawning areas and have not yet begun to physically deteriorate as salmon do when spawning time approaches. They also enter the rivers in October and November when flows are lowest, making them easier to fish for.

The runs of spring and summer chinook are faring better, said Ringe.

"The stocks of summer chinook are seriously depleted and may be nearly endangered also with counts last year at about 4,000," he said.

Spring chinook, although depleted, have survived the best: Their runs still number in the tens of thousands and

have numbered as many as 50,000-60,000 in the last few years.

Fall chinook sell for as much as \$4 per pound right off the boat because of their quality, he said, and some of the fish can weigh 50 pounds.

"When you're talking about \$200 for one fish, it's easy to see why fishermen go for them," he said.

Last year only 500 to 600 fall chinook were counted at Ice Harbor Dam, the last hydroelectric facility on the Snake with a fish ladder for the passage of salmon upstream.

In 1962, 30,000 fall chinook were counted at Ice Harbor Dam, located just above the Columbia-Snake junction.



Swen

Calling the fish and game

Hundreds of people in the Twin Falls area attempt to call the Idaho Fish and Game Department each year to report violations or seek information about fish and game. They have to call long distance to Jerome.

The call is out among many fish and game clubs to have a Twin Falls phone number.

I know that the fish and game budget is tight, but because Twin Falls is the population center of our area I for one, along with many others, feel that a phone number here in Twin Falls could be a direct line to the district office in Jerome.

Many here in Twin Falls will not pay the long distance toll to Jerome to find answers to fish and game problems.

Violations seen by Twin Falls residents go unreported because many do not feel it worth the cost of a long distance phone call.

Surely, a special number could be listed a minimal cost so that residents of Twin Falls could seek information from this state office.

.....
Recently got a phone call: "The coho are being caught in Salmon Reservoir."

Packed the camper and headed to Greys Landing, where the reported coho were being caught.

Sorry boys, the fish I caught were chinook.

Can't say the fish you caught were not coho, because I did not see them, but most likely they were chinook.

One easy method to determine if it is coho is to put your finger in the fishes' mouth. If it has teeth on his tongue and the roof of his mouth, you have caught a coho.

About the only place nearby that has coho is Sublett Reservoir near Malta. Swen tried this reservoir last year and never came up with a coho.

.....
Last fall Swen got lucky predicting fishing holes, and Stan Sorenson of Twin Falls made the remark that Swen is psychic.

Now Stan, I know you meant psychic, although psychic and psychic have much in common.

Just can't resist a few more predictions:

A farmer will not buy up a housing development in Twin Falls County and transform it into an apple orchard.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith whose famous quote, "What we need is more sewerage, not less," will be almost fulfilled when he comes up with an idea for piping Filer's sewerage to Twin Falls, but the plan will be abandoned when the city of Filer jacks up the price of their sewerage. Mayor Smith will be re-

ferred to as "Flush Twice" Smith. A miracle cure will be found for the Twin Falls City Council.

The T-N will publish several letters asking, "Why can't a nation that put a man on the moon be able to fill in the blank.

Us so-called newspaper people hate to be made fun of.

An old buddy was promoted to a desk job and he worked fine as a desk, except for giggles written upon.

So you say:

Predatory walleye may be harmful to anadromous salmon, steelhead

MOSCOW — The predatory walleye appears to be expanding its range into Idaho and this could be detrimental to the runs of anadromous salmon and steelhead, according to Dr. David Bennett, University of Idaho fishery biologist.

Dams have reduced the number of smolts migrating downstream. The walleye may reduce these numbers even further, he said.

The Idaho Water Resources Institute funded Bennett's research on the future of the walleye in Idaho and its potential effects. Walleye will feed almost exclusively on fish if the opportunity presents itself, the biologist said. Smolts are small enough to be eaten by walleye, but it is

conjecture how many actually will be devoured.

Previous studies in other states show that walleye are quite effective in culling salmonid numbers, especially those of small size. Large walleye can easily prey upon trout under nine inches. Migrating salmonid smolts average six inches.

"The walleye is an opportunistic predator," Bennett said, "and will feed upon what is available at the time. I think most reservoirs in the state will provide suitable habitat for walleye reproduction. Moreover, once they are in the Snake, there is a greater chance for illegal introduction elsewhere in the state."

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

COMPUTERIZED FARMING SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. HARLAND WILSON, and KATHERINE WILSON, husband and wife, Defendants. Case No. 30797

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT On March 1, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of this Court in this action, attaching the property of the above-named defendants for the sum of \$7,942.66.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on March 1, 1979.

By: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

By: SHERRI BROYLES, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Saturday March 17, Sunday March 18, Monday March 19, Tuesday March 20, Wednesday March 21 and Thursday March 22, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

C.K. BROWN & ASSOCIATES, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. ALLAN N. TULLY, JR., dba AGRI SERVICES COMPANY, Defendant. Case No. 31007

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Attachment has been issued against the property of the defendant, ALLAN N. TULLY, JR., dba AGRI SERVICES COMPANY, on the 8th day of March, 1979.

DATE OF THIS WRIT OF ATTACHMENT, 1979.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on the 8th day of March, 1979.

By: LUCILLE WILCOX, County Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, Monday, Mar. 19, and Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

vs. JAMES E. OWENS and DOROTHY A. OWENS, husband and wife, Defendants. Case No. 4454

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of March, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above-named Defendants for the sum of \$1,011.75.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of March, 1979.

By: ROSE HUNTER, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Wednesday, Mar. 14, Thursday, Mar. 15, Friday, Mar. 16, Saturday, Mar. 17, Sunday, Mar. 18, and Monday, Mar. 19, 1979.

Hobbies relieve nervousness for major league players

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Guldry would rather be in a duck blind somewhere in his native Louisiana than on the pitching mound for the New York Yankees peering down at an enemy batter.

If he had his druthers, Ferguson Jenkins would probably choose bass fishing to pitching baseballs and for Rudy May the thrill of striking out an opposing hitter is nowhere akin to the joy of donning a deep sea diving outfit and discovering a sunken treasure.

Rick Monday loves hunting in the Rocky Mountains of Arizona, Reggie Smith unwinds by playing a mean set of drums, John Denny is into model shipbuilding and

astronomy, Jerry Terrell is an avid home movie maker and Chris Knapp likes to build things with his hands.

Hobbies are as important to major league baseball players as their craft. There is a great deal of pressure put on a professional athlete so his hobby quite often becomes his way of relieving tension.

"I'd rather sit in a duck blind than be anywhere else in the world," admits Guldry. "I can sit there and get away from all the pressures. I got in quite a bit of hunting this past winter, but I can never get enough."

Jenkins, a farm owner in his native Canada, does quite a bit of hunting during the winter, too, but his favorite way of

getting away from it all is to climb into his boat and go fishing for bass.

"The first year I got traded to Texas I bought a bass boat," said the Rangers' right-hander. "I relax by hunting in the off-season and fishing during the season. I go fishing the day I pitch. I go out and I unwind. This is how I relax."

Some players have more constructive hobbies. Bob Sykes, a pitcher for the Cardinals, is an accomplished carpenter, for example. This past winter he built a barn for a teammate in Carmi, Ill., and his ultimate goal is to build a log cabin.

Sykes

Artistic hobbies are becoming more popular. Ted Simmons of the Cardinals is into antique collecting and also is an accomplished photographer. Simmons, who takes his camera on road trips, has had some of his photographs appear in the Cardinal yearbook.

Jerry Terrell of the Royals is another who always takes his camera on road trips. But, Terrell's camera is for movies and included in his film library are pictures of every ballpark he has played in.

"It's something to keep for my grand-children," says Terrell.

Weaver says pitching Orioles' strong point

By FRED MCMAINE
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Earl Weaver has the same vibrations about his pitching staff that he had eight years ago. If Weaver's vibes are correct then it's the Baltimore Orioles, and not the New York Yankees, who will be raising the American League East championship flag next October.

Eight years ago Weaver felt he had four pitchers on "his staff who could win 20 games. The Orioles' manager proved to be right when Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson each won 20 or more games to set a major league record.

Palmer still survives from that crew, but the others have been replaced by Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez, Scott McGregor and Steve Stone. Weaver believes all have the capability to win 20 games this season.

"Ask any knowledgeable person in baseball and they'd agree that any of those guys could win 20 games," said Weaver. "I'm not saying four or five of those guys are going to win 20 but each one has the ability to win 20."

"We said the same thing about our

'71 staff when we had Dobson, Cuellar, McNally and Palmer and in that particular year they all did."

Not surprisingly, the '71 season marked the last time the Orioles made it to the World Series.

Weaver certainly is not alone in his assessment of the pitching staff. Rick Dempsey, the Orioles' first string catcher, foresees a possibility of four 20-game winners, too.

Dempsey points out that Palmer (21), Flanagan (19), Martinez (16) and McGregor (15) won 71 games between them last year and with the added experience the three younger pitchers should improve on those totals.

"Also, don't forget that Steve Stone won 12 games with a real poor club (Chicago White Sox) last year and 15 the year before that," said Dempsey. Dempsey isn't that familiar with Stone, but he does offer a capsule summary of the other four Orioles' starters.

On Jim Palmer, 33, an eight-time 20-game winner: "It's easy to call a game with Palmer because he stays mostly with his fastball and straight change. He throws his changeup off of his fastball and I never even call it.

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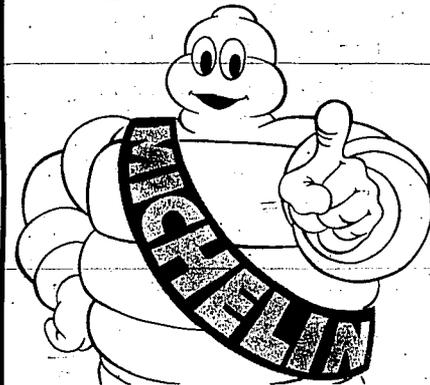
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205-15	72 ⁰⁰	2.82
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Ali playing dangerous game with exhibition

By DAVE ANDERSON
 --c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
 --NEW YORK -- Perhaps someday, some year of some century, Muhammad Ali actually will retire from boxing. But until then, he apparently plans to continue displaying his inimitable identity in exhibitions -- a euphemism meaning "for enough money, I'm always available." When he was in Providence the other day for a three-round tango with Jimmy Ellis, the "semi" world heavyweight champion disclosed plans for a \$1 million three-round exhibition with Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the two-time Olympic heavyweight champion. But Friday it was discovered that the Ali-Stevenson scenario is planned as more of an extravaganza than an exhibition. The tentative site is the New Orleans Superdome; the tentative date is May 25; the tentative cost to promoter Don Thompson is at least \$3.5 million -- \$1 million to Ali, \$1 million to Stevenson which the Cuban Communist will turn over to Fidel Castro's sports ministry in order to maintain his eligibility for the Moscow Olympics; \$750,000 each to Roberto Duran and Jose (Pipino)

Cuevas who will slug it out for the World Boxing Association's welter weight championship.
 Until a television network promises some financing, the extravaganza does not exist. But next week Ben Thompson, a 38-year-old Californian, who won't be happy until he is known as boxing promoter rather than a retired air-conditioning tycoon, will begin negotiating with the three major networks.
 Although it will be advertised as an "exhibition" for Ali, it is a dangerous exhibition. Boxing purists insist that there is no such thing as an exhibition for a heavyweight champion, that every time he steps into a ring his title is on the line. In the other divisions, a champion can avoid that risk in an over-the-weight match. If a middleweight champion, for example, competes at more than 160 pounds he is technically not a middleweight; his title therefore is not at stake. But there is no weight limit for a heavyweight. Hence, he technically is always defending his title.
 "You can be sure," Bill Caplan was saying Friday, "that Stevenson will be trying to knock out Ali."

Bill Caplan is Ben Thompson's executive assistant. He was with two other members of Ben Thompson Productions -- Bill Carson, a California speedboat manufacturer, and Wayne Diamond, a Philadelphia manufacturer.
 "This won't be the usual exhibition," Bill Caplan said. "No head gear, no big gloves -- regular eight ounces."
 And if Teofilo Stevenson were to knock out Ali with the right hand that

has flattened amateurs for nearly a decade, the 30-year-old Cuban would have a claim to the WBA title that Ali regained with his unanimous 15-round decision over Leon Spinks in the Superdome last year. Ever since Ali won the title (or at least a share of the title with Larry Holmes) for an unprecedented third time, he has proclaimed, "It would be foolish for me to risk going out a loser." But against a puncher of Stevenson's stature, it's a risk. Not a big risk

perhaps, because the 6-foot 4-inch Cuban is clumsy. But against a fall puncher, Ali has always been bothered by opponents as tall as he is.
 The irony of the Ali-Stevenson situation is that if developed the point that Ali dethroned Spinks.
 "Two hours before the fight," Bill Carson recalled, "we were in the back of Muhammad's suite at the Hotel Sonesta in New Orleans and we had the deal on the table."

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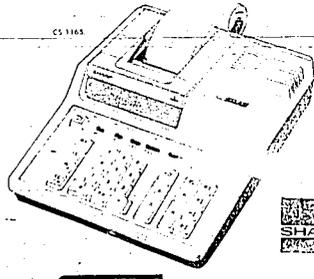
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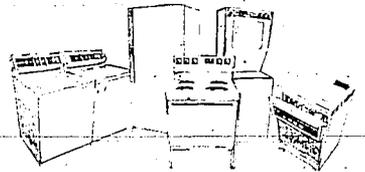
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Flying D.C. Idaho's delegates take their share of 'Junkets' to some intriguing spots

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News Staff

BOISE — In the last six years Idaho's congressmen and senators have taken 69 trips to foreign countries.

The foreign travel took the Idaho delegation to a wide variety of nations and meetings. Included in the 69-trip total were an official one-week inspection of the national parks of Tahiti, French Polynesia and New Zealand, a five-nation tour of the Mideast paid for by the government of Kuwait and an official visit to Panama to discuss international monetary policy.

One congressman accepted a privately funded trip in order to be the featured speaker before an organization openly condemned by some as anti-Semitic and neo-fascist and whose members now include American Nazis and former members of Mussolini's black-shirt fascist government.

Most of the travel by the Idaho delegation was officially sponsored by Congress, and paid for with tax dollars. This official travel cost taxpayers at least \$27,000, and almost certainly an additional amount which may exceed this total in travel costs never fully reported or recorded, even though this itemization is required by law.

Congress, through neglect or deliberate attempts to conceal the costs of "his overseas travel" — called "junkets" by some — has never fully reported what it spends on visiting foreign nations. In recent years, although travel disclosure laws have been tightened somewhat, there have been only spotty attempts to see that those statutes are obeyed. On paper, elected officials must completely report what they spend on foreign travel. In practice, they almost never do.

One private organization — the highly respected Congressional Quarterly Magazine staff — has examined records from the Senate, the House of Representatives, the State Department, the Air Force, the Army, and dozens of other sources to compile their unofficial total of congressional travel costs.

According to CQ, Congress spent \$2.7 million in tax dollars in 1977 traveling around the world. In 1976, the total was \$2.4 million for tax-paid congressional travels. Neither of these totals include the numerous trips taken by Congressmen and senators when private organizations are willing to pick up the travel tab. Fifteen of the 69 trips taken by Idaho congressmen and senators were paid for by sources other than the United States government.

In the last six years, five persons have served either as Idaho congressmen or senators. Senator James McClure, a Republican, Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, and Republican congressman Steve Symms and George Hansen are still in office. Republican Congressman Orval Hansen was defeated by George Hansen in 1974.

This Times-News examination of the overseas travel by the Idaho delegation during the last six years covers the entire period McClure has served as Senator and the periods Hansen and Symms have been congressmen. Symms and McClure were first elected in 1972. This period also covers the last six years Church has been in office. Church was first elected in 1956.

For the purpose of this examination, each nation visited by a congressman or senator was counted as a separate trip.

During this six-year period, McClure reported the

largest number of foreign nations visited and the most money spent on travel. Nearly one-half of the 69 trips taken by all five members of the Idaho delegation were taken by McClure. Since 1972, McClure has made 34 trips to 22 different countries. He has visited several nations two or three times.

These 34 trips taken by McClure have cost at least \$9,894.54, in reported costs. McClure made nine trips to foreign nations paid for by sources other than the United States government.

During this same period, Church, then a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made 16 trips and visited 12 different nations. Thirteen of these were paid for by the government and cost taxpayers at least \$5,578.51 in reported costs.

Symms recorded 11 trips to 11 different foreign nations in this period. All but one of the trips were paid for by the United States government and cost at least \$9,050.62.

Hansen, who has been in office during the last four years, took six trips, four of which were officially sponsored and paid for by Congress. Hansen's trips cost at least \$2,685.21.

Orval Hansen, between 1972 and 1974, took one trip to one foreign nation. Officially sponsored by Congress, this trip cost \$339.35, in reported costs.

All members of the Idaho delegation reported what appeared to be incomplete travel costs, most frequently not listing the costs of travel aboard aircraft provided by the armed forces.

On these trips they have spent a total of at least 220 days out of the United States.

Nearly one-half of that travel time was accounted for by McClure, who has spent 104 days visiting foreign nations in the last six years. Church has spent 62 days in foreign nations, Symms 35 days and Hansen 19 days.

Here are the trips taken by Idaho senators and congressmen during the last six years and the official explanation of why these trips were necessary.

1972
This was an election year for both Symms and McClure. Symms won his first term in the House, and McClure moved from the House to the Senate. Neither listed any foreign travel this year.

In the Second Congressional District then-Congressman Orval Hansen listed one trip in 1972, though the exact date of the travel was unrecorded. Hansen visited the United Kingdom on official business for the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Hansen's district contained the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at Arco, and the congressman was acknowledged as an authority on the subject of nuclear energy. Hansen reported travel costs of \$359.35.

In 1972, Church visited six foreign nations. Between Feb. 16-18 he went to Canada as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Canadian Parliamentary Conference. According to Church's Press Secretary Cleve Corlett, Church attended the conference because he was then chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs. The jurisdiction of that committee included Canada and Latin America. Church listed a grand total of \$212.32 in official expenses for this three-day stay in Canada.

Between Aug. 21 and Aug. 27, 1972, Church visited Israel.

According to Corlett, this trip, sponsored by the



Foreign Relations Committee, "was a fact-finding mission on U.S. relations with Israel." An official report was filed with the Senate. Travel reports filed with the Senate show this trip cost \$1,686.12.

Between Nov. 9-16, Church visited Venezuela as chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Atlantic Conference. The conference members discussed the relationship of Latin America with Europe and North America, and the possibility of new trade agreements. Reports printed in the Congressional Record list costs for this eight-day trip of \$248.32.

In the same combined reports, filed at the end of the year, Church listed brief visits to France, Great Britain and West Germany. No official reason for the travel was printed. Cost of the trips totaled \$48.21.

During 1972, Church was out of the country for at least 18 days. The total cost for this year's travel by Church was listed at \$2,595.57.

1973
In 1973, the only foreign travel by a member of the Idaho delegation was by McClure. Idaho's junior senator visited eight nations and was away from the United States a total of 34 days.

The first trip was between April 14-19, when McClure went to Mexico to deliver a speech before the Western Forest Industry Association. McClure's seven days in Acapulco were paid for by the association. According to McClure's press secretary Tod Neuenchwander, McClure's speech was on resource management.

Between June 20-29, McClure was in the United Kingdom as a delegate to the U.S.-United Kingdom Interparliamentary Conference. This trip was paid for by the U.S. Senate, but because of an exemption in the reporting laws, McClure was not required to publicly itemize his personal expenses.

Four days later, McClure was back in the air, flying to Japan as a delegate to the U.S.-Japan Interparliamentary Conference. This trip, which lasted from June 29-July 5, was paid for by Columbia University.

McClure's fourth trip was from Nov. 19-29, when he visited Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait and Lebanon. The trip was listed by McClure as "a fact-finding trip" taken "at the expense of the government of Kuwait."

This is the only trip taken by an Idaho Congressman or Senator in the last six years which was paid for by a foreign government. According to Neuenchwander, the Kuwait government paid for McClure's air fare. The Senator paid his own room and board expenses.

McClure's trip was taken to study energy policy, Neuenchwander said. As a result of this trip, he added, "McClure warned that there was going to be an oil crisis. He made a speech in Houston after that to a big group of top oil companies, and they laughed at him when he said oil would go up to \$10 a barrel." Congressmen and senators frequently take trips paid for by foreign nations, but the practice has still caused some concern. Several attempts have been made to keep this practice within strict limits.

One of the first attempts was written into the United States Constitution. Article I, Section 9, clause 8 of that document states no person holding any office in the United States government "shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatsoever, from any king, prince, or foreign state."

Congress further defined this restriction in the

Foreign Gifts and Declarations Act, which allowed such trips only in restricted instances.

Most recently, Congress, through its 1977 Ethics Codes, tightened this restriction even further. The Senate Ethics Code allows senators to accept trips paid for by foreign governments only if the principal objective of the trip is educational, only if accepting the trip violates no other federal laws, and only if the Ethics Committee determines that participation in the program "is in the interest of the Senate and the United States."

According to Lynn Murphy, a staff member on the committee, the intent behind the restrictions "is to avoid any conflict of interest. Any apparent conflict of interest is just as bad as an actual conflict of interest," in many persons' eyes, Murphy said.

1974
In this year, the only foreign travel was by Senator Church. Idaho's senior senator visited two nations. Between Nov. 7-18, on a 15-day trip sponsored by the Foreign Relations Association of Chicago, Church visited the United Kingdom and Italy.

According to Corlett, the Senate regularly sends delegates to the association's bi-annual Atlantic Conference. The 1974 conference "brought together political leaders, businessmen and journalists from the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe." Corlett said, "for a discussion of current issues and events. That year's topic was energy and the meeting was in the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo."

Church stopped in London on his return trip, Corlett said, for talks with British officials. The association paid for travel expenses, while the Senate provided per diem and ground transportation costs. The total cost paid by the Senate for the trip was \$359.34.

1975
McClure and Symms were the only members of the Idaho delegation who visited foreign nations in 1975. McClure spent a total of at least 38 days out of the United States and visited 14 nations. Symms was gone for 17 days and visited six nations.

McClure's first trip in 1975 was from Jan. 6-11. During this six-day period he went to Japan as a delegate to the U.S.-Japan Interparliamentary Conference. This trip was paid for by the East Asian Institute of Columbia University.

Two weeks later, McClure was again traveling. McClure spent Jan. 27-Feb. 9 touring Israel, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Algeria. This trip was paid for "by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee."

Between June 28 and July 7, McClure went to the Soviet Union. On this trip McClure had been appointed by the Vice President to represent the U.S. Senate at an interparliamentary conference there. Because of exemptions in the reporting law, individual members who attend such conferences are not required to itemize their travel costs.

McClure's final trip in 1975 came between Nov. 22-29, when he again visited the Middle East. On this trip, again sponsored by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, McClure visited Israel, Jordan, Syria and Iraq. According to Neuenchwander, this trip dealt with oil imports.

Continued on page E2



Symms took trip from radical anti-Reds

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News Staff

BOISE — On July 4, 1975, Idaho Congressman Steve Symms accepted an invitation to address the World Anti-Communist League in Taiwan. The occasion for his address was a mass rally in Taipei for "Defensive Nations Week," an event held to indicate opposition to Communism.

Symms was the featured speaker at the rally, and in his speech sharply criticized American foreign policy during the past 40 years as "nothing more than a steady string of disastrous concessions and backslows to the Communist world."

Symms told his audience he was "one American who will never shake the bloody hand of Mao nor toast to the tyrant Chou en Lai," and criticized the "slave-masters" on mainland China.

Symms' trip to Taiwan and his stay there were paid for by the World Anti-Communist League (WACL). At the time of his trip, Symms didn't closely examine the organization which was paying his bills. Noble as their name may sound, recent evidence indicates the WACL may have more than a passing acquaintance

with its own slavemasters.

Founded in 1966, by Taiwanese and South Korean political activists, the WACL has until recently devoted itself largely to attacks on mainland China. Some reports indicate the WACL still receives some financial support from the Taiwanese government.

But the WACL is also apparently involved in more than just anti-communism: According to an extensive article printed in the Washington Post newspaper on May 28, 1978, "since at least 1972," the organization has been infiltrated by representatives of the "international ultra-right."

These representatives, Post reporter Paul Valenzuela disclosed, advocate "authoritarianism, neo-fascism, racial hierarchy and anti-Semitism."

"As early as 1972, the British chapter of WACL, called the Foreign Affairs Circle, complained of increasing anti-Semitism and neo-fascism and formally withdrew in January, 1973," the article says.

Two years later, the American Council for World Freedom, "at the time the principal American member organization of the WACL, also withdrew. Even the conservative Unification Church, based in

South Korea, would have nothing to do with the WACL, and praised the withdrawal of the American Council as a "repudiation of fascism."

Since the Symms' trip, the WACL has elected Roger Pearson as chairman of its organization. According to the Post article, Pearson is a staunch advocate of the racial superiority of the Aryan race. The article continues, saying Pearson has written books "on the need to maintain genetic purity through artificial insemination and sperm banks supplied by only the 'fittest' members of the race."

According to Symms, he accepted the hospitality of the WACL in ignorance. "I was not aware of the other factions which were infiltrating the WACL and distorting the group's purpose," Symms told the Times-News. "I absolutely do not subscribe to these groups' principles, and I was not aware of their actions at the time of the speech."

Since his speech, Symms continued, "my only involvement with the WACL has been that I was the recipient of an honorary award based strictly on my voting record."

Continued on page E2

1977 was a big travel year for delegates

Continued from E1

A list supplied by Sen. McClure's office itemizing his foreign travel between 1973 and 1978 was incomplete. The McClure list did not show trips the senator had taken that year to the United Kingdom, Kuwait, France and Germany. Those trips appeared on a master list filed with the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, which paid for the travel. That list was obtained by the Times-News.

With the exception of the Interparliamentary Union Conference in the Soviet Union, for which no costs were reported, all of McClure's official travel in 1975 was sponsored by the Interior Committee. Total expenses for the 12 countries visited for the committee came to \$3,635.35. No dates for the trips to the United Kingdom, Kuwait, France or West Germany were listed.

Symms' first 1975 trip was a March 4-9 trip to Vietnam and Thailand. According to Symms' press secretary Penny Young, the trip was paid for by the State Department and was "a fact-finding trip to determine possible congressional action," to save South Vietnam.

According to reports on file with the Agriculture Committee in the House, Symms' trip to Vietnam and Thailand cost \$3,084.65 in per diem and transportation costs.

On July 4, 1975, Symms accepted a trip to Taiwan paid for and sponsored by the World Anti-Communist League.

(See story elsewhere.)

Between April 11-20, 1975, Symms went to Belgium, Germany and France to attend a meeting of the European Parliament. According to Young, Symms addressed the Parliament and held discussions on foreign trade, foreign subsidies and cheese exports.

Records supplied by the Agriculture Committee show this trip cost \$3,452.65.

In 1976, both senators in the Idaho delegation, but neither of the congressmen, visited foreign countries.

Church traveled between Feb. 14-18. During this five-day journey, he went to both Belgium and the United Kingdom. The purpose of the trip was to deliver a speech before the World Conference on Soviet Jewry. According to then-Church press secretary Bill Hall, Church was invited to address the conference "because of his strong advocacy of human rights for Soviet Jews." The conference paid the entire cost of the travel, Hall said.

McClure visited four foreign nations during 1976, and was gone from the United States a total of 18 days.

Between Aug. 27 - Sept. 6, McClure went to West Germany and the United Kingdom. This trip was paid for by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and was a study mission on energy policies and new energy development.

The trip was listed as costing \$2,811.00.

Between Nov. 10-16, McClure made a second trip. This journey took him to New Zealand and the islands which comprise French Polynesia, for what the senator described, in response to a question from Congressional Quarterly, as "an Interior Committee study of New Zealand national parks, and American and French Pacific territories."

This national park study mission also took McClure, during his studies, to Tahiti, Bora Bora and American and French Samoa, as well as New Zealand.

According to Neuschwander, this trip was taken because the Interior Committee, in an invitation by the government of New Zealand to visit and take a look at their National Park System." New Zealand, Neuschwander said, "has one of the foremost national park systems" and information gathered there could be of importance in regulating national parks in the United States.

The visit to French Polynesia, including Tahiti and Bora Bora was taken "because we wanted to see how the French were operating their trust territory." The American trust territory in the South Pacific is under the jurisdiction of the Interior Committee of which McClure is a member, Neuschwander said.

The cost of this seven-day trip was listed at \$3,662.55.

1977 This was the first year when every member of the Idaho delegation visited a foreign nation.

Church visited two nations during 1977. The first trip was between June 17-20, when Church addressed students and faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University in the United Kingdom. The university paid for the trip.

Two months later, between Aug. 8-11, Church took a four-day trip to Cuba at the expense of the Foreign Relations Committee. The direct result of this trip, Corlett said, "was that Castro agreed to release all the families of Americans in Cuba, as well as a couple of political prisoners." In October of 1977, Corlett said, 60 persons were released and allowed to come to the United States. In December, another 129 persons were allowed to travel to the United States.

The major purpose of Church's trip had been to urge Castro to release political prisoners, Corlett said, "and last year, as a direct result of this trip, Castro said he would release more political prisoners from Cuba, some 3,000 persons in all."

Church was a guest of honor because they knew of his opposition to Franco and his speeches in support of the Basques," Corlett said.

While in Spain, Church met with the new Spanish King Juan Carlos, and the Spanish foreign minister. Church's 12-day trip cost \$680.00. According to Corlett, transportation costs were reduced because "Church hitched a ride over on the plane of the delegates to the Interparliamentary Union Conference, which was meeting in Lisbon."

Church returned to Panama on June 16-17, at the request of President Carter. "During this trip he was a guest of the President," Corlett said, "it was sort of a protocol thing."

The trip was paid for by the executive branch.

Church's final trip in 1978 was to Switzerland. Church was there between June 29-30, as a U.S. delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. This trip cost \$1,222.05.

In 1978 Church was gone from the United States a total of 16 days. His government-sponsored travel cost \$2,055.69.

McClure was gone from the United States between Nov. 18-Dec. 1. During this 15-day journey he visited Rumania, Hungary, Israel, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Egypt. McClure's trip was paid for by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hansen made one trip in 1978. The congressman went to Panama between Sept. 19-23, for a trip sponsored by the American Conservative Union and the Council for Inter-American Security. Hansen is a member of a conservative "truth squad," which believes President Carter has not told the truth about the Panama Canal treaties. According to O'Grady, this trip allowed Hansen to gather first-hand information about Panama and the treaties.

Symms made no trips to foreign nations in 1978.

1979 As of March of this year, Church and McClure had taken no trips to foreign nations.

Between Jan. 2-11, Symms was a member of a congressional delegation that visited Jamaica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti. Symms was asked to accompany the delegation, which was formally sponsored by the House Committee on International Relations, as a representative of the House Agriculture Committee. Symms' trip cost \$1,104.32.

According to Young, the delegation "dealt with agricultural trade, defense issues and foreign aid. Agricultural issues centered on sugar." The delegation will file a formal report to the International Relations Committee, while Symms will "use information gathered on the trip during negotiations on a new sugar bill."

Hansen has taken two trips so far in 1979. Between Jan. 6-7, Hansen went to Nicaragua and Panama on official business for the banking committee.

Hansen is a member of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

McGinnis is an Idahoan who was imprisoned at the time in a Bolivian jail.

Hansen's trip, sponsored by the banking committee, cost \$1,912.63.

1978 In 1978 Church went to four foreign nations. On Jan. 16, he went to Panama for the Foreign Relations Committee on a study mission. The Air Force provided the transportation for this trip. Church listed total expenses for this trip as \$103.64.

Between March 21 and April 2, Church went to Spain at the request of the Foreign Relations Committee. While there he met with members of the Basque community in Spain. According to Corlett, Church was invited by Spanish Basques to be

present at their Easter ceremonies.

Church was a guest of honor because they knew of his opposition to Franco and his speeches in support of the Basques," Corlett said.

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Senator James McClure, R-Idaho	Countries Visited	Cost of Travel
1973: No foreign travel by McClure.		
1974: April 14-19	Mexico	Paid for by the Western Forest Industry Assn. Private.
June 20-25	United Kingdom	Government paid for travel, but no expenses reported.
June 29-July 5	Japan	Paid for by Columbia University. Private.
Nov. 10-23	Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon	Paid for by the government of Kuwait.
1974: No foreign travel by McClure.		
1975: Jan. 6-11	Japan	Paid for by Columbia University. Private.
Jan. 27-Feb. 9	Israel, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Algeria	Interior Committee. Cost: See below. Interparliamentary Union Conference. No costs reported.
June 29-July 7	Israel, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, United Kingdom, Kuwait, France, Germany	Paid for by Interior Committee. Cost: See below.
Nov. 23-29	West Germany and the United Kingdom	Total cost for all Interior Committee travel by McClure: \$3,635.35
1976: Aug. 7-Sept. 6	West Germany and the United Kingdom	\$1,831.00
Nov. 10-16	New Zealand and French Polynesia (American Samoa, French Samoa, Tahiti, Bora Bora)	\$3,662.55
1977: Nov. 20-23	Japan	Paid for by Georgetown University.
Nov. 18-Dec. 1	Rumania, Hungary, Israel, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Egypt	\$755.64
1978: No foreign travel by McClure as of March 1979		

Senator Frank Church, D-Idaho	Countries Visited	Cost of Travel
1972: Feb. 16-18	Canada	\$212.32
Aug. 21-27	Israel	\$1,686.12
Nov. 9-16	Venezuela, France, United Kingdom, West Germany	\$ 246.52
1973: No foreign travel by Church in 1973		
1974: Nov. 4-18	Italy, United Kingdom	\$359.34
1975: No foreign travel by Church in 1975		
1976: Feb. 14-18	Belgium, United Kingdom	Paid for by the World Conference on Soviet Jewry. Private.
1977: June 17-20	United Kingdom	Paid for by the Fairleigh Dickinson University. Private.
Aug. 8-11	Cuba	\$177.86
1978: Jan. 16	Panama	\$163.64
March 23-April 2	Spain	\$680.00
June 16-17	Panama	Paid for by the White House
June 29-30	Switzerland	\$1,222.05
1979: No foreign travel by Church as of March, 1979.		

Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho	Countries Visited	Cost of Travel
1974: No foreign travel by Hansen.		
1975: No foreign travel by Hansen.		
1976: No foreign travel by Hansen.		
1977: Aug. 23-Sept. 4	Panama, Bolivia	\$1,912.63
1978: Sept. 19-23	Panama	Paid for by the American Conservative Union.
1979: Jan. 6-7	Nicaragua, Panama	\$772.58
Jan. 24-28	Taiwan	Paid for by the National Conservative Research & Education Foundation. Private.

Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho	Countries Visited	Cost of Travel
1973: No foreign travel by Symms.		
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1975: No foreign travel by Symms.		
1976: No foreign travel by Symms.		
1977: March 4-9	Vietnam, Thailand	\$3,084.65
April 11-29	Belgium, Germany, France, Taiwan	\$5,459.65
July 4	Taiwan	Paid for by the World Anti-Communist League. Private.
1978: No foreign travel by Symms.		
1979: Feb. 14-21	Libya	\$1,442.00
1978: No foreign travel by Symms.		
Jan. 1979	Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba	\$1,104.32

This trip cost \$772.58. Later in January, Hansen went to Taiwan for a trip funded by the National Conservative Research and Education Foundation in Washington, D.C. This trip was between Jan. 24-28.

McClure speech called harmless

Continued from E1

Also during the 1978 conference, the WACL admitted to membership in the Italian political party known as the Movimento Sociale Italiano-Destra Nazionale (MSI). The Post article says "MSI is the principal neo-fascist party of Italy, with 50 senators and deputies in the Italian parliament. It drew more than two million votes in the last national election. Party chief Gligio Almirante, 62, ex-blackshirt and leader in Benito Mussolini's government in World War II, attended the WACL conference along with several aides."

The Post article also pointed out that \$75,000 of the estimated \$300,000 cost of the conference was contributed by conservative Saudi Arabians.

McClure's staff members also indicated they were not aware of all of the WACL's members, but insisted the senator's speech could only have brought new ideas to otherwise closed minds.

"I'm much less concerned about where he goes to speak than what he is going to say," McClure press secretary Tod Neuschwander told the Times-News. McClure received no payment for his speech before the organization and in his speech strongly advocated human rights, he added.

"There's no harm done by going

and talking to them about policies you think they ought to adopt," Neuschwander said.

Neuschwander added that McClure had been unaware of the internal struggles within the WACL until the Post article. "This group had stature previously. If they are going away, I don't think there is anything wrong with speaking to them and trying to set them right."

Reporter Valentine told the Times-News the penetration of the WACL "has been a gradual thing, the exact date it started is hard to determine. The process has been going on for several years but became more visible in 1978. In 1975, the penetration by the far right may not have been as clear and obvious, but it is now an organization that is heavily infiltrated by neo-fascists and national socialists of Europe and Mexico."

According to Valentine, "many WACL chapters in Mexico and other South American countries 'have become dominated with national socialists.'" Valentine said, "There are also increasing amounts of Arab oil money (in the WACL). This dovetails with national socialists who have a racial analysis of history. That view has not changed. It is basic to national socialism. As new events occur they apply a racial connotation to them."



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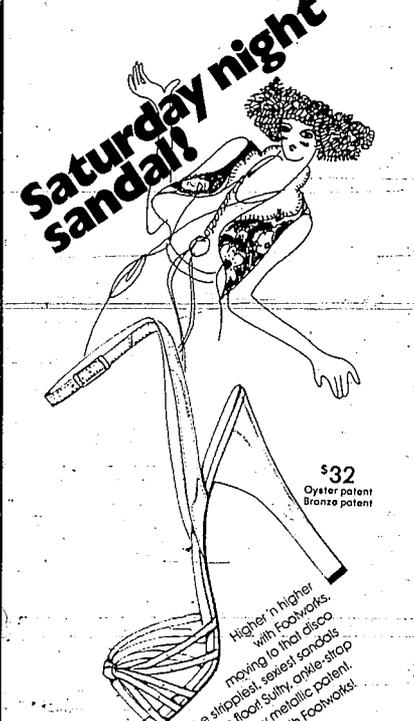
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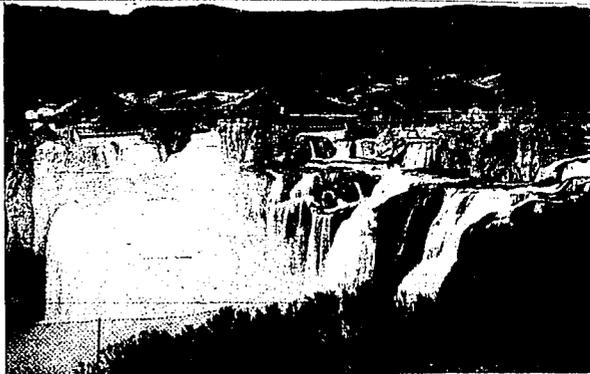
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Shoshone Falls, 1873

Timothy O'Sullivan



Shoshone Falls, 1978

RSP

Modern photographers are studying the effects of time & nature on the American Landscape . . .

As time goes by

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

The earth stirs but little in the passing of the years. SUN VALLEY — What the poet knew and said, modern photographers Mark Klett and Ellen Manchester have been discovering anew on film. The two photographers have journeyed with their cameras through the landscapes of America's past reshooting scenes first captured on film more than a century ago.

The members of this Rephotographic Survey Project have for the past two years focused their cameras on the American West that was first portrayed by 19th-century geological survey photographers. These photographers traveled in the 1860's and 1870's with the frontier expeditions that mapped the virgin territories of the Rockies and other regions of the West.

Klett and Manchester teamed up with the idea of rephotographing a select group of these historic sites. Now, after two summers in the field, they've created modern analogues for 85 of these early photographs which have survived the ravages of time in museums and government archives.

Manchester, now photography director at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, is the Rephotographic Survey Project director, and Klett, an assistant photography director at the Sun Valley Center, is the project's chief photographer. The two have been joined in their work by Jo Ann Verburg, an Eastman House employee from Rochester, N.Y., who is the project's research coordinator.

With grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Polaroid Corp., Klett and Manchester began their pilgrimage into the past in the summer of 1977. What they discovered is at once surprising, anti-climatic and ultimately reassuring: the land has survived the passage of time usually without much change.

The project began as much as an experiment in history as a photographic survey.

"We talked," recalls Klett, "about a model: how do you interpret the past from the present? Well, what if you had a modern day model to serve as a metric to the past."

After traveling more than 30,000 miles, the team now possesses the means to compare the present with the past at sites in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

"We tend to think of 'then' and 'long ago' as better," reflects Manchester. "But looking at these pictures you see things didn't change that much and there is a sense of stability in the land. I think the first summer we thought we would find more condominiums. We didn't expect that (the lack of change) and it was kind of a surprise."

"That's maybe one of the things these pictures do — they reaffirm a solidarity with the land."

The passage of more than 100 years has worked changes on some places. Utah's Green River Canyon, photographed in the 19th Century by T. H. O'Sullivan, for instance, is now the Flaming Gorge Reservoir. But Magic Valley's Shoshone Falls and other sites throughout the West are still easily recognized.

Like historical sleuths tracking down some ancient's trail, the team has retraced the steps of five 19th-century survey photographers. The chief figure they have pursued is William Henry Jackson.

During the decade from 1869-1878, Jackson traveled extensively as the official photographer for the U.S. geological survey teams which explored Colorado, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone and other uncharted areas. His pictures were instrumental in shaping 19th-century Americans' vision of the West.

As both Manchester and Klett observe: these were "beautiful places, suiting the public's preference for artistic realism, natural subjects, and exotica. Embellished tales of hardships endured by photographers added to the richness of the experience of a 19th-century photograph for the 19th-century viewer."

"Today the same original 19th-century albumen prints exist in entirely different context. The place itself — the West — is no longer a frontier waiting to be discovered, conquered, documented, or measured. The medium — still photography — has gone through technical metamorphosis to the point that a brown-tone print now signals a bygone era. Aesthetics, like technologies, continue to change."

By rephotographing Jackson's and O'Sullivan's picture sites, the team has made an interesting historical update and cleared the way to view the art

of these pioneer photographers in a larger historical context.

While in the field, Klett discovered the tricks of each photographer. One would tilt a camera lens to impose a sense of order on a geologically faulted landscape. Another would touch up the skies and foregrounds in his photographs to create a stronger scenic impression. Each photographer also had a distinctive style of posing people which contributed to the picture's overall effect.

"These early photographs were used commercially for postcards and stereoscope pictures, but they also had other functions. Klett says 19th-century geologist F.V. Haden supposedly compiled Jackson's photographs in albums which he presented to every member of the U.S. Congress. These pictures were then used to persuade Congress to finance continued geological exploration of the western territories. It was Jackson's photographs which led Congress and President Ulysses S. Grant to make the Yellowstone region America's first national park in 1872.

Retracing Jackson's path, Klett experienced something stronger than the usual scholarly sense of history.

"Sometimes it's a strange feeling being in the same spot. Especially if I like the photograph and am familiar with it. Some I'd seen for years and then I'd actually go to the spot and realize that superimposed in time would be his camera over mine. Sometimes I sort of feel like I'm looking at where the old boy stood."

Klett and Manchester plan to rephotograph several more sites this summer and then compile a book, scheduled for publication sometime in 1980.

So far they've refrained from drawing any firm conclusions about the 19th-century photographs and their 20th-century counterparts.

"Today's photographs don't make memorials out of objects," Klett ventures. "They deal more with the concept of space. What was important to the 19th-century photographer was the object, the subject."

Manchester says the Rephotographic Survey Project has taught her once again that essential difference between the photograph and its subject.

"I think that's one thing we keep having to be reminded of," she says. "The photograph is not a substitute for reality. It's an object."



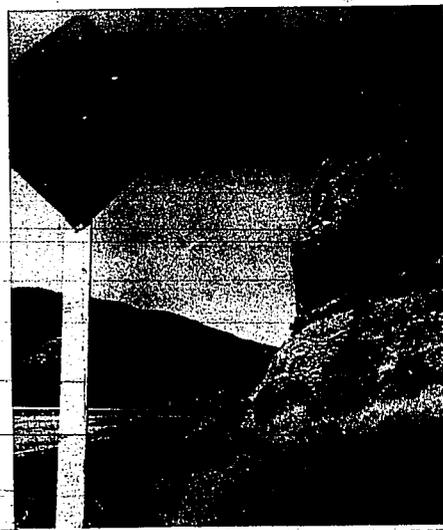
Charles Rogod/Times-News

Photographer Mark Klett and project director Ellen Manchester



Pulpit Rock Echo Canyon, 1869

W.H. Jackson



Sight of Pulpit Rock, 1978

RSP

Weddings

Olander-Harral

BUHL — Camella Kay Olander of Buhl and John Brent Harral of Eden were united in marriage on March 3 in the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Doyt Allen of Buhl. Linda Hucab of Buhl performed "A Time for Us" and "The Wedding Song."

The bride is the daughter of Vernon Olander of Buhl and Mrs. Virgil DeGeest of Littleton, Colo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harral of Eden.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin enhanced with lace and featuring a high collared lace neckline with an empire waistline and A-line skirt. The long, puffed sleeves were accented with lace cuffs, and the chapel length train was made of lace. The gown was made by the bride's fraternal grandmother, Mary Nelson. She carried a satin bouquet of blue carnations and white roses with baby's breath, and a tatted handkerchief made by Maria Hill, friend of the bride.

Maid of honor was Dorita Roach, friend of the bride. Flower girls were Tiffany Roach, Carrie Roach, Tawna Roach, DeJean Olander and DeAnna Olander, nieces of the bride and bridegroom. Ringbearers were Robin Hurst and Mickie Johnston.

Best man was Rocky Olander, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were James and Joe Harral, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake adorned with fresh flowers, and surrounded by four matching side cakes, all in shades of blue. Barbara Harral, aunt of the bridegroom, made the bride's cake.

The cake was served by Debbie Hurst and Brenda Fernau, sisters of the bridegroom, and Sherri Johnston, sister of the bride. Susan Adcock served coffee and punch. Kathy Roach was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the gifts were Lena Clemens, Yvonne Olander and Terry Hopwood.

After a wedding trip to Nevada, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry fete March 24

GLENN'S FERRY — A Community night is to be held March 24 at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry, sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, the Moose Club and the Lions Club.

A night out for the adults in the family, the evening will feature a burger feed at 5 p.m., a film at 7 p.m. and a social hour and dancing from 8:30 p.m. on.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HARRAL

PENNYWISE DRUGS
NEW SUNDAY
STORE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Pennywise Drugs

University marks date

MOSCOW — Well-known statesmen, scientists, dancers and photographers have graduated from the University of Idaho, and as the school enters its tenth decade it will be honored for its contributions throughout the state.

It was Jan. 30, 1889, that Territorial Gov. Edward Stevenson signed into law bill No. 20 creating the University of Idaho at Moscow. Mining was still the Gem State's main industry in the late 1880's, with agriculture increasing in importance and lumbering operations developing in many areas.

Not surprisingly then, the Territorial Legislature created a university to offer instruction in "agriculture, mechanics, engineering, mining and

metallurgy, manufacturing, architecture, commerce, language, literature and philosophy."

Graduates over the years have included outstanding people in every field. Known worldwide for his research, photographer Maurice Hornocker has spent years doing research on the American cougar. The UI wildlife biologist has been invited to Asia and Africa to study big cats there.

A great many of Idaho's state legislators, attorneys and judges are UI alumnus — and so is the man who for decades covered Idaho's political scene for the Idaho Statesman. John Corlett, raised in Boise, became the "dean" of Idaho's political writers.

A forestry graduate, Philip Habib went on to a career in the foreign service. Considered the State Department's most knowledgeable expert on Vietnam, he was chosen chief of staff for the American delegation to the Paris Peace Talks which concluded the Vietnam War.

Leaders in the arts include Carl Petrick, co-founder of Idaho's only ballet company, Ballet Folk, and now director of the Idaho Commission for the Arts, and faculty member George Roberts whose sculpture is known throughout the Northwest.

Never a large university, Idaho has nonetheless made many contributions to the state and nation, of which these are just a very few.

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You will run away with the profits you receive from your Garage Sale. And now as an added bonus, we will give you two free Garage Sale Signs:

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When you come into the Times-News to place your ad and pay for it on the spot, we will give you two free signs.

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25% OFF

AND MORE!

on fashionable Spring Fabrics

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Cool & Comfortable
 100% Cotton & 55% KODEL™ Polyester/45% Cotton
 41" - 45" Wide Machine washable

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REGULARLY \$1.98 A YARD

HOPSACKING PRINTS & SOLIDS

A very stylish fabric.
 100% Cotton & 50% Polyester/50% Cotton Blends
 Machine washable - 44" Wide

1.97 yard

REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD

KETTLE CLOTH PRINTS

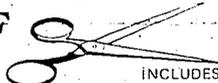
For springtime tops, dresses & skirts.
 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
 Machine wash - Tumble dry
 44" Wide

REGULARLY \$2.49 A YARD

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MATCHING SOLIDS Regularly \$2.79 a yard \$1.77 yard

25% OFF
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WISS® Scissors



INCLUDES
 OUR ENTIRE STOCK
 OF FINE QUALITY
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10% DISCOUNT ON FABRICS AND NOTIONS FOR WEDDINGS

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Our newest Playtex Cross Your Heart bra gives you support plus smoothness. Playtex has combined undercup support panels for uplift and better fit with smooth, seamless cups and smooth new straps. It's the smooth new way to cross over to a better figure!

Cross over to a better figure now and get a
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Engagements

Bridge charity game set



Dona Alexander



Rose Baysinger

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Ann Alexander of—Norwood, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dona Rose, to Scott Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Orr of Kimberly.
Miss Alexander is a 1977 graduate of Norwood High school and attended Scarlet Oaks in Senior Intensified Business Corps. Presently she is employed as a legal secretary for Bird and Appleman in Fort Worth, Texas. She is the daughter of the late Ed Alexander.
Orr is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1978 graduate of the Wide World of Truth Bible College. He is employed by Continental National Bank in Fort Worth, Texas.
The couple plan a March 31 wedding in Cincinnati, Ohio, after which they will make their home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Vasquez gets post on CAA county board

TWIN FALLS — Ernest Vasquez of Twin Falls was elected March 5 to the Tri-county Community Action Agency board for Ada, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.
The 18-member board sets policy for the CAA, including home winterization, Head Start and food programs for low income citizens.
Anyone wishing to contribute canned goods to the food program for the needy can call the CAA at 733-9351. Vasquez, manager of the Douglas Hotel, may be reached at 733-9930.

Gwenna Harris

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harris of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gwenna, to Wade Lee Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. (Bud) Prescott of Kimberly.
Miss Harris is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School. She is now employed as a secretary at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls.
Prescott graduated from Kimberly High School in 1975. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1977. He won the 1977 bull riding championship in the Rocky Mountain Region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. He also attended Idaho State University and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. Prescott won the bull riding championship in the Idaho Cowboys Association in 1978. He is currently employed in business with his father.
The couple plans an April 7 wedding at the Jerome Methodist Church with a reception following at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Miss Baysinger is employed at Tipperware.
Friesen is employed at Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.
The couple are planning a June 15 wedding at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Duplicate bridge players throughout the Magic Valley will participate in a nationwide charity game at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church.
The Mental Health Association has been chosen for the second consecutive year as the beneficiary of the charity games which are held the same evening throughout the United States, according to Mrs. Lewis Hack, president of the Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League.
Participants in some 4,800 bridge clubs in both the United States and Canada will be playing the same set of bridge hands at the same time, she said.
Proceeds from last year's nationwide bridge game was used by the Mental Health Association to produce a film and related materials on coping with tension and stress. The film, "Learning to Cope" has been distributed throughout the country via television, service clubs and showings by the 850 chapters and divisions of the Mental Health Association.
Narrated by the well-known movie and TV personality, Cliff Robertson, the film has been well received. The

Mental Health Association plans to use proceeds from this year's charity games for another film entitled "Mental Health and the American Family."
"With the stress and tension which exist in our everyday lives, not to mention that which develops at the bridge table at times, it seems fitting that money raised by ACBL players should go toward funding a film which will be beneficial to the entire population in every community," Mrs. Hack said.
Although tension and stress can threaten a person's game plan in life, the Mental Health Association's goal is to provide better public understanding of the factors that assure good mental health and enable people to cope successfully with such things as depression and tension.
Local chapters of the association are active in Boise, Caldwell and Twin Falls, with the state office in Boise. Charles Perry of Twin Falls, heads the Twin Falls county Mental Health Association chapter.
Mrs. Hack said the American Contract Bridge League is a national non-profit organization and on the local level consists of a local board

with representatives from each club in the area.
Twin Falls unit officers include Mrs. Hack, president; Mrs. L.C. Hunter of Burley, vice president; Mrs. Harypk, Bulcher of Jerome, treasurer, and Lewis Hack of Twin Falls, secretary.
All bridge players are invited to participate in any of the club games and may call board members or club owners for information.
A sectional tournament is planned for March 30/31 and April 1 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls with players attending from throughout the Intermountain area.

Old coupon honored by hamburger chain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mary Raley of Columbus said her family always has clipped coupons from newspapers to save on their food bills and the savings have paid off.
And she intends to use a coupon clipped from a 1956 newspaper which she recently found stuck in an old magazine.

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NEW IMAGE
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PERM SPECIALS
THRU MONTH OF MARCH

Reg. \$30	NOW \$25.00
Reg. \$25	NOW \$22.00
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ALL HAIRCUTS
Early & Late Appointments
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TWIN FALLS

HUNTING FOR SOMETHING NEW?

Check our safari sport look in herringbone twill fabric from College Town. Available in Junior sizes 5-13 but limited to stock on hand. Vest 25.00, pant 28.00, roll sleeve shirt 19.00. Junior Coordinates.

GET SET TO TRAVEL, WE HAVE YOUR DRESS!

Wear this dress from Huk-A-Poo with a shirt or alone for summer coolness later. 35% cotton, 65% polyester in navy, rust, blueberry, and magenta. Sizes 5-13. 22.00. Junior Dresses.

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A Very Special Look For A Very Special Woman
NEW FASHION PERSPECTIVE

forever young

Women of all ages love this younger than young, easy silhouette. Peasant necked, elasticized waist-line atop a south of the border floral print, glistening, gleaming soft polyester.

Green, Pink 10-20 \$44.00



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SEXY STEPPIN'

Baretop slides. The newest sexiest look around. Wood bottom, leather uppers. Wear anywhere, anywhere. A great buy at 28.00. Cube Shoes.

Standouts

TWIN FALLS—The Optimists are ahead in the third annual YFCA Service Club Olympics in Twin Falls, which is currently underway at various locals around town.

Leading the race after completion of three events, bowling, pocket billiards and the rubber raft race, the Optimists are striving to win the championship for the second straight year. Following close behind, however, are the Rotarians among a group of six civic clubs.

Further events for next week include the Inner Tube Relay, the Table Tennis Tournament, and Racquetball.

Brian Florence of Twin Falls has won first place in the "Idaho Is What America Was" Art Contest sponsored by the Association of Idaho Cities. Florence, a student at Twin Falls High School, will receive a \$125 cash award. A matching cash award will be given to the high school. Over 100 entries from 22 junior and senior high schools were entered in the contest.

Ross Oyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oyen of Twin Falls and a sophomore mining engineering major at the University of Idaho, was elected secretary of the Kappa Sigma fraternity recently.

Wade Hyder, sons of Jack and Betty Hyder of Jerome, and Chris Ridinger of Dietrich, both students at Boise State University, were selected to compete in national speech tournaments at District competition held March 1-4 in Monmouth Oregon. Hyder, who placed first in dramatics, and Hyder, who placed second in poetry, will compete in the National Individual Events Speech Tournament in Amers, Iowa, April 5-8.

John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Day of Twin Falls, was recently initiated to Atu Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Boise State University.

Peggy L. Caughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey of Twin Falls, performed with the Brigham Young University Cougarettes during the halftime of the Los Angeles Lakers-Philadelphia 76ers game in Los Angeles March 2. The 26-member Cougarettes performed at a BYU-San Diego game and by special invitation performed at the Lakers' game both in a pre-game show and at halftime. Caughey, a 1973 Twin Falls High School graduate, is president of the Cougarettes this year, has performed on tour with Orchestras dance troupe, and, as a senior in dance specialization, is currently student teaching in dance at Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake City.

Gara Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker of Shoshone and a junior at Boise State University, has been selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary fraternity. Her initiation will be April 16.

Anna Wagner of Twin Falls has been selected to join the Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Idaho.

Tracey L. Herold, daughter of Gerald D. Herrick of Twin Falls, has been appointed a teaching assistant in foreign languages and literature at Washington State University through the 1979 spring semester. A 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho, she is a graduate student in foreign languages and literature at WSU and is working toward a MA degree.

Optimist club leading in club Olympics

TWIN FALLS—The Optimists are ahead in the third annual YFCA Service Club Olympics in Twin Falls, which is currently underway at various locals around town.

Leading the race after completion of three events, bowling, pocket billiards and the rubber raft race, the Optimists are striving to win the championship for the second straight year. Following close behind, however, are the Rotarians among a group of six civic clubs.

Events coming up next week are the Rubber Raft Race March 13 at 9 p.m. in the Y pool, the Fun Swim, Relay and Individual, March 15 at 9 p.m. in the Y pool, the Volley Tournament March 17 at 9 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church gym and a Hoop Shoot, same date and gym, at 11:15 a.m.

Further events for next week include the Inner Tube Relay, the Table Tennis Tournament, and Racquetball.

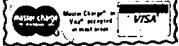


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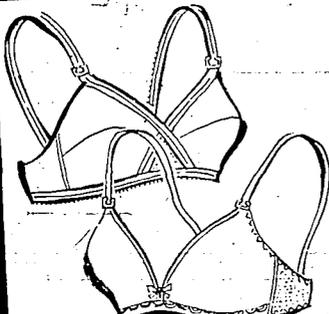
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Our Reg. 1.96

1.33

2 Days



Many styles, including cross-over, seamless cups, padded and unpadded in easy-care fabrics. 32-A to 44-D.

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Sheer stretch nylon, run-resist toe, nudo heel. 6-pair package.



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GRILL SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF DINNER

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With savory celery dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetables, roll and butter.

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Men's Sizes



The versatile tee shirt in a range of solid colors, now at thrifty savings. Long-wearing cotton/polyester; pocket.

WOOLITE COLD WASH

Our 1.36-1.78

99¢

16-oz. liquid or 14-oz. machine-wash powder. For fine washables.



BAN ROLL-ON AT SAVINGS

1.57

Antiperspirant in regular or unscented formula. 2.5-Oz. Save



"WELCOME" DOOR MAT

Our Reg. 2.66

Nylon raised rib on black rubber. Brown or avocado. Save.

1.77

14x20 1/2"



RUG-A-MAT

Our Reg. 2.97

Handsome covering for light traffic areas. Easy to wipe clean.

2.00

6 x 3. 18 sq. ft.



PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL - Movies and Slides

ALUMINUM BROILER PAN

Our Reg. 1.97

Multi-use pan has tray with drainage holes. 13x9x4 1/2"

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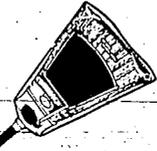


HEAVY DUTY BROOM

Our Reg. 3.48

Heavy duty broom corn. Long wearing.

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Developing: 20 EXP. SLIDE FILM OR 8MM MOVIE FILM..... 1.09

FOOD-WRAP

Our Reg. 68¢

Clear plastic wrap with hundreds of uses. 12 x 200 roll.

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Our Reg. 5.76

Top safety tread, chrome legs, enamel trim; 10 1/2" high.

4.76

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CRUNCHOLA BARS

Our Reg. 97¢

84¢

Box

Chewy peanut butter, chocolate chip or apple crunch; 8-Oz.



CHOCOLATE KISSES

Our Reg. 1.47

1.17

2 Days

9-Oz. bag of Hershey's milk chocolate kisses. Family treat!

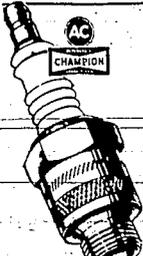


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Brand new, not rebuilt. For most U.S. cars. Save. Resistor Plugs . . . 88¢ Ea.



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2 Days

3-piece vinyl suit with zipper front and detachable hood and pants.



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FOR

Activity pads for happy hours of play; 6 different titles. Save.



CASSETTE TAPES

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2 Days

3-pack of 60-minute blank tape, 3 hours recording time in all.





Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caudle

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caudle of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, with an open house hosted by their children at the First Christian Church in Burley. They were married at Lebanon, Mo., March 20, 1929, where they farmed. In March of 1935 they moved to Burley. They have resided here since, except for six years when they were employed by the Railroad Ranch in Island Park.

Caudle was self-employed in the lumber business and Mrs. Caudle worked 12 years in the Cassia County School lunch program and at the Burley Care Center.

Their children are Mrs. Keith (Mildred) Bowen of Ogden, Mrs. Don (Florence) Drew of Heyburn, Mrs. Sam (Florence) Roberts, Olympia, Wash., Roberta Vincent of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Dal (Katherine) Pope of Clearfi-

eld and James Caudle of Salt Lake City. They have 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.



Dr. Lamb

Many causes of leg cramps

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am suffering so badly from cramps in my legs. My doctor prescribed quinine sulfate, and I take one tablet every night before I go to bed. I still get the cramps occasionally, sometimes in the early morning or while I lie on my couch in the evening. I would like to know exactly the cause of this terrible pain, and if it has anything to do with the diet and what I eat.

Dear Reader,
There are many reasons for cramps in the legs and a complete medical examination is usually indicated. Individuals who are deficient in salt, like the heavy laborer who sweats a lot, may have leg cramps as an indication of salt depletion. I am sure that's not your problem.

I notice that you describe all of your instances of cramps associated with resting, specifically while you are lying down in the evening or sleeping at night. I hope that means that you don't have any circulatory problem causing the leg cramps, but anyone who has leg cramps needs to have an examination first before deciding what to do about them.

Quinine sulfate is frequently used to control leg cramps, and it is often very successful. Many times we never really find out what causes leg

cramps, even when the doctor is successful in controlling them.

Other things that are used include vitamin E and Benadryl. Just exactly why vitamin E should be helpful is unknown, but many doctors do claim that it is very beneficial in some cases.

I have found very few things that vitamin E seems to be useful for in human beings, primarily because our metabolic and enzyme systems are quite different from animals. But there's no harm in trying vitamin E for leg cramps if you choose to do so or if your doctor wants you to. I am sending you The Health Letter number 412, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, to keep my recommendation in perspective. Other readers who want information on vitamin E can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Benadryl, of course, is an antihistamine which means it induces sleep and, for unexplained reasons, it also may help to prevent leg cramps. One of the home remedies which seems to help a lot of people is making sure the feet and legs are warm.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

PILLOW SOFT

One of today's most popular trends, especially in contemporary furnishings, is upholstered pieces or groups featuring super-comfortable, thick pillow seats and backs.

Creature comfort is the big virtue of these furnishings, along with a casual look that is very welcoming. Whether March winds keep you indoors, or you spend a lot of time sitting and relaxing, or in casual entertaining, you and your guests will enjoy the bonus in comfort.

Pillow-style upholstered furniture, with big plump cushions, tends to be on the large scale. For bigger rooms, large pieces or groups in this style, perhaps with a colorful cotton print, help to make the rooms seem more in proportion and thus more livable.

If the room is small, you won't want to overload this look. But even a smaller home or apartment can function beautifully with one or two large key pieces, or a coordinated grouping covering in neutral or neutral tones that offers lots of seating in a concentrated arrangement.

Quality fabrics, padding and materials add not only to comfort but also the lasting value of upholstered furniture. You'll find that built-in quality in our complete collection of fine home furnishings. Come in soon!

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Sport shoe.

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Quantities limited

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Evans Black
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Special! Women's Brushed Denim Jeans
Side Saddle style Sizes 5-13 **7.99**

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Quantities limited.

Special! Women's Terry Shirts

Muscle Sleeve Sizes 5-M-L

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Wicker Baskets

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Wonderful ways with wicker waste baskets... not only for waste paper, but a clever basket for magazines, yarn, bunches of dried flowers. Choose from 3 different styles.

Quantities limited.

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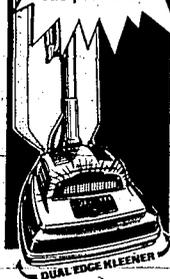
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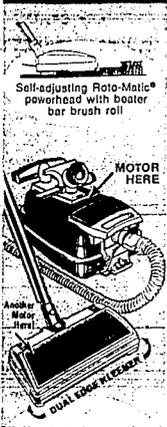


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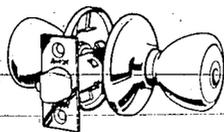
2-MOTOR
POWER TEAM
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MODEL 1276

- Large 3.2 Peak H.P., 2 stage motor
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EUREKA VACUUM BAGS
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GET READY FOR SPRING

TYLO LOCK SETS



TYLO ENTRY SET

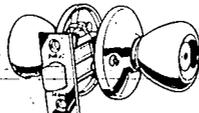
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- No. 14DL

6⁹⁹

TYLO PRIVACY SET

- Polished brass for bedroom or bath
- No. 13

4¹⁹



TYLO PASSAGE SET

- High quality
- No. T-2

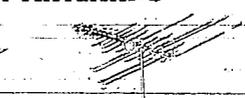
3⁴⁴

GEMINI TV ANTENNAS



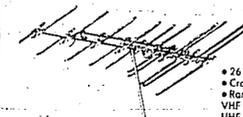
- 9 elements
- Cross phased design
- Range VHF 40 Miles UHF 30 Miles FM 35 Miles
- Similar to Illustration

8⁸⁸



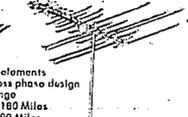
- 12 elements
- Cross phased design
- Range VHF 60 Miles UHF 45 Miles FM 70 Miles
- Similar to Illustration

16⁸⁸



- 18 elements
- Cross phased design
- Range VHF 100 Miles UHF 75 Miles FM 95 Miles
- Similar to Illustration

24⁸⁸



- 26 elements
- Cross phased design
- Range VHF 180 Miles UHF 150 Miles FM 175 Miles
- Similar to Illustration

36⁸⁸

REG. 33.59

REG. 51.99



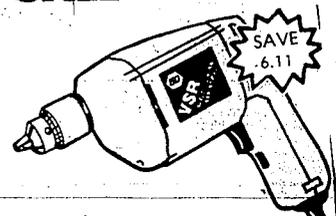
GOOD TIMES CRAB MEAT

- Makes good salads
- Good for dips
- 6 oz. can

REG. \$2.09

1.39 ea.

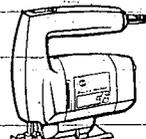
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3/8" VARIABLE SPEED & REVERSING DRILL
REG. 19.99

- 0-2500 rpm
- Double insulated
- Model 7127
- For right or left hand use

13⁸⁸



JIG SAW

- Single speed
- 3200 strokes per minute
- Cuts straight or curves
- Cuts woods, metal, plastics and composites

REG. 12.39

8⁹⁹



BLACK & DECKER WORKMATE

- It's a foldaway, portable workcenter, giant vise and sawhorse all in one
- Features a 29" vise grip
- Makes cutting easier, safer, more accurate

REG. 79.99

59⁹⁵

ENJOY THE FRUITS OF THE SEASON, YEAR AFTER YEAR - PLANT NOW!



Dozens of uses for these berries such as canning, baking in pies and desserts, sauces, freezing for jams or later use. Flavors you know are fresh because you grow them yourself. Assorted varieties to choose from.

REG. 3.49

YOUR CHOICE

2⁴⁷ ea.

Just Arrived PYRAMIDALIS

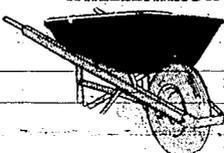
- Makes Great Wind Breaks
- Easy To Care For
- Plant As A Fence
- Burlap Root Balls Ready To Plant

REG. 5.39

4⁹⁹

PANSIES HAVE ARRIVED
4 plants per cup **59^c**

HOMEOWNERS WHEELBARROW



- 4.5 cu.-ft. capacity
- Seamless tray
- Wooden handle construction
- No. KB4

39⁹⁵

BABY YOUR GARDEN WITH MALMO START 'N GROW

- Use for flower gardens, vegetable gardens and starting new lawns or potted plants
- 18-24 6 slow release formula for continuous feeding
- 20 lb. bag

REG. 8.95

6⁹⁵

BABY YOUR GARDEN WITH AMES TOOLS

ACTION HOE

- Back and forth action cuts weeds, edges
- Double edge blade with heavy duty attachment to handle

#18-653 **5.97**

GARDEN HOE

- 1 pc. forged head maximum strength
- Chrome ferrule; Flame Treated handle

#18-470 **6.97**

CULTIVATOR

- Painted lines penetrate easier, loosens soil fast
- Chrome Ferrule lasts longer

No. 18-002 **4.49**

BOW RAKE

- Forged, one piece construction
- 14 teeth; 60" ash handle

#18-817 **8.19**

ROUND POINT SHOVEL

- Turned step easy on the foot
- Lightweight, smooth finish blade with 47" ash handle

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ORNSWEEPER RAKE

- Lightweight, 1-piece construction
- Can't rust; springy lines can't twist loose, pull out

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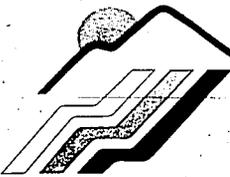
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<p>CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS Spark plugs to fit most cars LIMIT TO 89^c</p>	<p>DORCY BIKI TUBES Heavy duty molded Assorted sizes LIMIT TO 1.66</p>	<p>BROWN BULL ONION SETS Pick your own, for delicious cooking onions Bulk brown onion starters REG. 99^c LB. LIMIT 2 LBS. 79^c LB.</p>	<p>LEATHER WORK GLOVE Leather palms & fingers Cotton back LIMIT TO 1.44</p>	<p>ALVANIZED NAILS 5D or 16D nails Galvanized REG. 75^c LB. LIMIT 6 LBS. 59^c LB.</p>
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Guatemalan trip changed his outlook

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A 10-day, "donated" vacation has changed the life of Gooding optometrist Dr. E. G. Ryan and has spurred him to take a closer look at himself and others.

The 10-day vacation was a visit to Guatemala to examine, prescribe and dispense glasses to those who have little or no access to such services. The trip was the brainchild of an organization called VOSH, Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, an organization based in Arkansas.

"I saw a notice in one of the professional journals last fall and decided to find out about it," Dr. Ryan explained about his introduction to the organization.

That introduction led to an information exchange with VOSH that sparked Dr. Ryan's interest.

"I decided it would be a good vacation, so I went," he says.

The one catch to the 10-day visit to Guatemala was that Dr. Ryan had to pay all his expenses and transportation to and from the Central American country. The trip wasn't cheap at \$850, but Dr. Ryan says "I'd pay twice that to go again."

Dr. Ryan shows enthusiasm as he discusses the Guatemalans he served during his trip.

"They are nice, clean people. The nicest people you have ever seen," he says with much pride.

That, however, didn't impress Dr. Ryan as much as the poverty. He describes Valencia, "one city" the seven-man, four-woman team visited, as "poverty at its best."

"One guy came up and didn't want glasses, he wanted a pair of shoes," says Dr. Ryan. "He had never had a pair and he wanted one."

Dr. Ryan says the man's request had to be turned down despite the desire to help him.

In order to serve Guatemalans, VOSH collected about 7,000 pair of used glasses and categorized them according to prescription. Each patient was examined for eye diseases and for vision correction and then given glasses that came closest to matching their correction needs, Dr. Ryan explains.

He says the capital of the country, Guatemala City, is as modern a city in the downtown area as is any city in the United States, but "six blocks off the main street, there is nothing but dirt roads."



Dr. E. G. Ryan, Gooding optometrist, was impressed by seemingly poor but content Guatemalans he examined

Valencia was only a few miles from Guatemala City, but Dr. Ryan said there was no running water and no electricity.

"Valencia is only about 30 miles from Guatemala City but most of the people had never been outside of there. They're just too poor. They can't even afford transportation out," he says.

The people raise most of the food they eat and have an abundant supply of fresh fruit, including bananas, the country's most important export.

About the only thing they need is wood for cooking fires and Dr. Ryan says many people can be seen carrying bundles of sticks they have collected from the hills surrounding the village.

The people work hard just to live,

but despite that hard work, he says, there was no sign of malnutrition or discontent.

Those who took advantage of the visit by the seven optometrists were of both Spanish and the native Mayan Indian descent.

"After a while," says Dr. Ryan, "we noticed that there were no babies crying even though there were plenty of them there."

The babies were carried next to the mothers in a sling-type carrier and seemed to be happy because they were next to their mothers. And another reason the small children were content, Dr. Ryan says, is because all mothers nurse their babies.

He says it was not uncommon to have a woman begin to nurse her baby

as the doctors were examining her eyes.

Of the Guatemalans Dr. Ryan says, "They all seemed to be happy and content, and it has made me take a longer look at my life. Those people just didn't complain."

Dr. Ryan says he is realizing that persons here in Idaho or in the United States have everything compared to the Guatemalans.

Worry and concern are not a part of his life now, but Dr. Ryan says both held a high place in his thoughts while he was in the volcanically active country.

"We were concerned about earthquakes," Dr. Ryan says. "It was only a couple of years ago that the big earthquake hit there and several thousand people were killed.

"We were sitting at a table one time, and I asked the interpreter if there were many quakes strong enough to make the water in a glass move, and she said 'yes, there were a lot of them.'"

When asked if there were very many earthquakes that would knock a glass over, the interpreter said "no," that it didn't happen very often.

She added that she'd been in the U.S. studying and had been home for four months and there hadn't been a serious earthquake since she has been home, Dr. Ryan says.

"They look at it like they're windstorms," he says of the lack of concern about the earth tremors.

The biggest thrill and largest cause for worry turned out to be the witnessing by the group of a volcano

erupting one night.

"We could see it erupt and the lava flow down the side of the volcano," he says.

Despite the village being at the base of the erupting volcano, Dr. Ryan says the villagers seemed totally unconcerned about the activity.

Of the charitable service Dr. Ryan offered Guatemalans, he says, "I think everyone should do this once in their life. I think we did as much good in one week as all the foreign aid we've ever given them."

VOSH published the notices in journals that reach some 20,000 professional optometrists and only seven made the trip.

"When you've got to pay for it, that tells you how many people are interested," notes Dr. Ryan.

Counties briefed on initiative implementation

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The task of wading through the morass of questions surrounding the new 1 percent law has begun for officials of the State Tax Commission.

In Jerome Thursday, Scott Erwin, a consulting appraiser with the Twin Falls state tax office, said he hopes to make the counties' job of implementing the legislation as easy as possible.

Erwin has undertaken the first step in that process by meeting Magie Valley county commissioners and assessors to talk over what should be contained in a plan required to be sent to the State Tax Commission by early April. The plan calls for an outline of when and how requisite reappraisals of tax parcels to Dec. 31, 1978, will be done.

The State Tax Commission says the comprehensive plan must include timetables for checking all industries, not to mention real and personal property, including an itemized inventory of the latter category.

"Right now there's a lot of guesswork," he says candidly.

The guesswork will continue, he says, until market studies are done and appraisers' records are studied by state tax workers to see that reappraisals give a true picture of a county's actual value.

A former assessor for Minidoka County, Erwin says the best newspaper stories on the 1 percent initiative are still to come, probably in about six months when expected problems of implementation have been dealt with somewhat and unexpected problems have surfaced.

"We won't know how we stand until we get down to brass tacks and start doing market surveys," Erwin says. "There is a major limiting factor in seeing that the new tax law is implemented — time. Time's not on anybody's side here. That's the problem," Erwin notes.

The law calls for all reappraisals and indexing up of property values to Dec. 31, 1978, levels to be done by May 15, 1980. Tax rolls must be finalized by June 1980.

Erwin says that refiguring property values, which in itself is a complex procedure using various mathematical factors, by next May is compounded by another fact. County assessors often purposely have kept those values low.

They knew that if property values were boosted to the upper limits allowed by law then tax levies would go up — and once up they never go back down, he explains. So many property reappraisals and re-evaluations are current, and updating them means more time.

More time to do the job means more money and more money will be needed. If the law's provisions aren't met by a county, the State Tax Commission has policing power to see that they are. They can contract to

have the work done and then withhold sales tax to pay for it.

Erwin notes that once the new tax rolls are ready, counties will have to do a "continuous, equitable reappraisal" yearly to get the maximum tax dollars into their coffers. So manpower levels required to get the reappraisal and revaluation done by the 1980 deadlines may have to be maintained.

A bare bones budget may not be the answer to keeping the necessary manpower on hand, the state employee points out. "Good appraisers are few and far between," and they don't come cheap, for long.

If they do they don't stay long, he says, because appraisers in the private sector can earn as much as \$300 to \$400 a day.

Jerome County Assessor William Kersey notes that a "Fannie Mae" appraisal done for the Federal National Mortgage Association for financial institutions costs \$115 apiece, and a certified appraiser can do two to three a day.

That potential pay-palms-when compared to the \$75 a month Erwin said his top appraiser was paid when he was with Minidoka County. Or when Kersey notes his top man receives around \$900 to \$950 a month.

While there is no way to match private sector salaries, county commissioners can pay for implementation costs by assessing a two-mill levy in addition to the 1 percent tax.

But except for emergencies, when they can levy for additional revenue, to see that Idaho law is enforced,

county commissioners must not allow taxes to exceed the 1 percent level.

That can't prevent voters in a taxing district from overriding it, however. Voters in any taxing district can approve by two-thirds majority to add additional tax levies.

And once the legislation and regulations have been clarified, that loophole may be tested immediately in the "Magic Valley" school districts, which may bear the brunt of that tax law change, might be in the forefront.

Just last Monday, teachers in tiny Valley School District at Eden and Hazelton, proposed to the school board that it consider calling for an override levy so district patrons could have a voice in whether to cut or add any school programs.

Wendell council curbs illegal fireworks sales

WENDELL — Despite Independence Day being three months away, the Wendell City Council took action Thursday night to curb the illegal sale of dangerous fireworks.

The council instructed Fire Chief George Walker to inspect all businesses that sell the fireworks in July to insure that illegal materials such as firecrackers and bottle rockets are not sold.

Councilman Bob Thackeray said the action was taken for safety reasons and to conform with state statutes concerning fireworks.

He said some of the illegal fireworks had been sold in the city in the past but the new inspections should hold that down.

In other business, the council turned down requests for reduced summer sprinkling rates by two county residents whose homes are connected to the city water supply. The council decided the reduced summer rates were to aid city residents.

The Thursday night meeting was originally scheduled for March 8 but Mayor Otto Lemke and Councilman Denton Adams were out of town.

City Clerk Mary Worf said the next meeting will be held as regularly scheduled March 22.

Initiative may cost Lincoln \$100,000

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Implementing the 1 percent initiative in Lincoln County may cost about \$100,000, the commissioners were told Friday morning.

Idaho State Tax Commission Consulting Appraiser Scott Erwin said he had no accurate estimates of the cost of implementing the initiative and that the \$100,000 is a "shot in the dark."

After the two-hour meeting with the commissioners and Assessor Imogene Helstey, Erwin said the figure could be lower and suggested several ways to cut the cost.

The commissioners tentatively agreed to contract an independent appraisal firm to do as much of the residential appraisals as possible, with most of the rest of the work done by county employees.

Erwin said he has examined the county tax records and found a "mixed bag" of good and bad appraisals.

The interpretation of the 1 percent initiative by the state legislature requires counties to bring property values throughout the state up to 1978 market values.

Idaho's 44 counties have three options to meet that requirement, Erwin explained: a complete re-appraisal of all property in the county; a reappraisal of as much property as possible to determine a "factor" with which to multiply the old property values and set current market values; or, if evaluations are up to date, to multiply present valuations by a "factor" that accounts for inflation and increased value.

Erwin said Lincoln County commercial properties are in fair shape since there is not a lot of commercial parcels in the county.

He said the worst valuations are of farm lands because many farms have been developed through irrigation with improved lands that have not been added to the tax rolls.

Most of the farms in the county are large parcels of land and it would be easy for a county appraiser to examine those lands and come up with a current appraisal, Erwin told the commissioners.

When enough current values are established, many of the other property values could be multiplied by the factor to reach 1978 values, he

said. The only problem with that method, he said, is that it is difficult to defend if the taxes are appealed.

He said it is easy to defend taxes if the county commissioners, sitting as the Board of Equalization, have a complete appraisal sheet in front of them at the time of the appeal.

Commissioner Burrell Williams said the one serious question he had is whether the initiative and the legislative interpretation of that are constitutional.

"The tax commission is going on the assumption that it is legal and will stand up in court," Erwin said.

He said the plan does not really take effect until Jan. 1, 1980 and can be challenged then, but until that time it is unknown whether it will be constitutional.

The commissioners and the assessor have three weeks to submit a plan to reappraise or revalue all lands in Lincoln County to the State Tax Commission for approval. Erwin said he would do all he could to help draw up that plan.

Erwin also is scheduled to meet with the Gooding County Commissioners and Assessor Wes Tronson sometime next week, but he

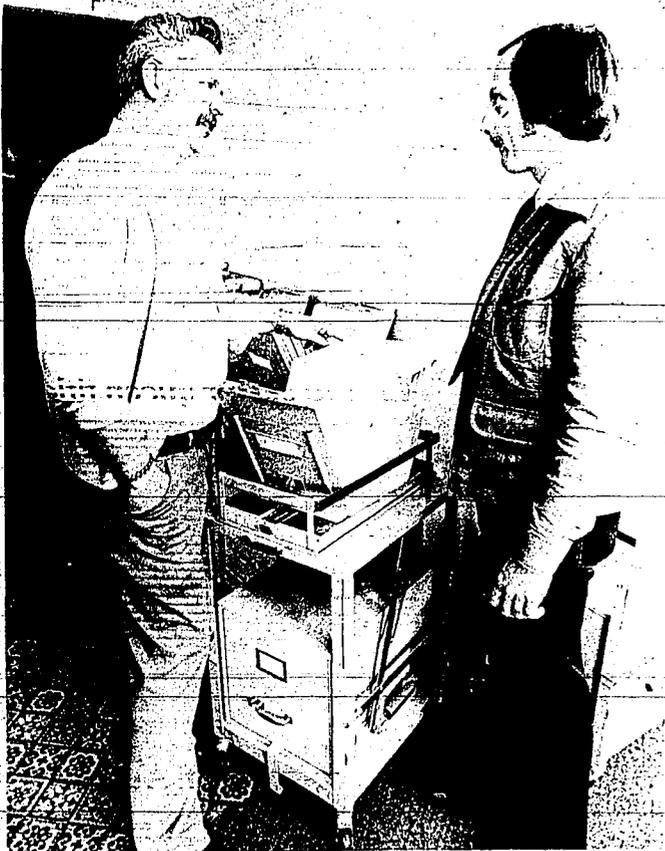
said he didn't expect too much trouble despite warnings from Tronson that the county would not go along with a crash proposal to reappraise.

He said despite the ill feelings between Tronson and the tax commission, Gooding County may be in very good shape in relation to the 1 percent initiative.

Erwin has already met with the Jerome County Commissioners and Assessor William Kersey and noted Jerome is ahead of many counties in meeting the reappraisal requirements. He is also scheduled to meet with officials from Blaine and Camas counties.

He said Camas should be in pretty good shape mainly because it has fewer taxable parcels and that much of the work has already been done.

In Blaine County, Assessor Del Nicholson said he doesn't know what the tax commission wants but Erwin said Blaine shouldn't be too difficult to re-evaluate because most of its records are current.



Taxes discussed

Scott Erwin, right, consultant with the State Tax Commission, discusses reappraisal problems with Jerome County Assessor William Kersey Thursday. Recent legislation for the 1 percent initiative makes certain requirements on assessors. (See page F1.)

Hailey judicial building to be dedicated Friday

HAILEY — The new Blaine County judicial building, which opened for business last Monday, will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Friday. Joseph P. McFadden, Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, will give the dedicatory address.

Other speakers will include Fifth Judicial District Judge Douglas D. Kramer, Stephen W. Bolter and the Rev. Douglas J. Hadley.

The one-story, red brick structure located at 2nd and Walnut was constructed to satisfy a 1975 court order from Kramer that the county

commissioners provide adequate courtroom facilities.

The \$300,000 building was funded by an Economic Development Administration grant and federal revenue sharing funds totaling over \$550,000.

Since the magistrate courtroom will not be completed until later, both magistrate and district court proceedings will be held in the new district courtroom unless the schedules conflict. At those times, magistrate court will be held in the old courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

The new building provides offices for Kramer, Magistrate Judge Dan Alban, district court reporter and law clerk, magistrate and district deputy clerks and the prosecuting attorney.

In addition to completion of the magistrate courtroom, curbs, gutter, sidewalk and paving must be constructed in the building's parking lot. Blaine County Commission Chairman Ray Sweet of Carey said he didn't know how much, or when, money available to complete the work.

An open house will follow the dedication with refreshments served.

Bliss may install new pump

BLISS — A Jerome pump company may install a pump on the Bliss City water tank to boost pressure in the near future, but state health officials are not sure the increased pressure will be enough. Bliss residents have been getting along with 10 to 25 pounds of pressure in water lines but Idaho Department of Health and Welfare water specialist Basil Tupe told the city that wasn't sufficient pressure to provide water in case of a fire.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said Smith Drilling and Pump Co. of Jerome had agreed to install a pump in the waterline at the water supply

tank that would boost the pressure to 45 pounds.

Zollinger said that would cost the city about \$3,700 but the approval by Tupe of the pump had not been granted Friday.

Tupe told the Times-News earlier the pressure pump was needed to bring water pressure to about 65 pounds to provide adequate fire protection for the town.

If the pressure is increased from the

requested 10 to 25 pounds to the requested 65 pounds, many of the water lines in the city would burst under the strain, the mayor said.

He said the city has been replacing some of the older lines but that project hasn't been completed.

A spokesman from Smith Drilling said someone was to meet with Tupe to find out exactly what pressure H&W is going to require. As of Friday, that meeting had not taken place.

Library acquires maps, table

JEROME — Aerial maps of Jerome County can now be viewed at the Jerome Public Library on a custom-designed map cabinet.

The top of the handmade cabinet, donated to the library by Jerome Grange 210, is made of elevated glass allowing easier viewing of the maps, according to Librarian Nita Becker.

The cabinet was designed by Jerry Holtzer and made by Donald O'Toole. Mrs. Becker said a number of old county aerial maps have been donated to the library by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Jerome.

Teachers invited to view program

JEROME — The Idaho Council on Economic Education invites Magic Valley elementary and junior high school teachers to attend a classroom television workshop at the Wood Cafe Thursday.

A council official will show five segments of "Trade-Offs," a new 15-hour educational television series, at the all-day conference. Teachers will be invited to participate in classroom demonstrations afterward, according to ICEE director Gerald Drayner.

"Trade-Offs" is designed to help students between ages 9 and 13 think their way through economic problems they may encounter in day-to-day lives. The series emphasizes reasoning processes as well as economic principles and introduces unresolved

problems to stimulate class discussion and other follow-up activities.

The shows were developed over four years at a cost of more than \$300,000 by the Agency for Instructional

Television, a consortium of agencies which includes the Idaho Department of Education and agencies from 48 other states and Canadian provinces. Grants from private foundations and corporations funded the project.

Chamber will hold banquet

JEROME — Four new members of the board of directors for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will be installed Wednesday night at the group's annual banquet.

The four are Wayne Carlton, Ray Leavitt, Jeanne Vandiver and Reed Skinner. All but Mrs. Vandiver will serve three years on the board. Mrs. Vandiver's term is for one year.

The banquet begins at Wood Cafe with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the banquet itself. Idaho Attorney General David Leroy will be guest speaker.

Tickets are \$8 per plate and are available at the Jerome chamber office in City Hall until Monday. Entertainment will be provided by the Jerome High School Choralers.

New Ketchum chief takes over

KETCHUM — A 20-year member of the Mountain View, Calif., fire department, Bill Miller, assumed office as Ketchum's fire chief last week.

Miller, 47, served as one of four Battalion chiefs in the Mountain View department the past ten years and retired from that position to fill the vacancy in Ketchum left by the resignation of Bill Brand last September.

The new chief has been acquainted with the Ketchum Fire Department the past eight years and first became

aware of the department when Brand was seeking out information as he was building up the department.

"He (Brand) came to Mountain View, and I invited him and his volunteers down to train with us," Miller says. "I came to Ketchum several years ago, liked it very much and have spent a considerable amount of time here in the summers over the past few years."

Miller says he planned to move to Ketchum anyway, following an injury received a year ago, which allowed him to retire from the Mountain View

department under a disability retirement plan. Miller owns several studio condominiums in Ketchum and a home in the East Fork area.

Miller learned that his injury would not prevent him from assuming the duties of fire chief as Ketchum city officials were looking more for a professional manager and administrator than a firefighting chief. "They needed an administrative fire chief," says Miller. "I felt I had a lot to offer and felt there was a challenge here to do a lot to improve the fire service."

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These are the 12" LP single (Long Versions) that you've heard at your favorite Disco.

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Ken Thornberg

Firms can promise too much in coupon books

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, Better Business Bureau, Idaho Building, Suite 224, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I saw an article in a local newspaper a few months ago in which you were quoted as being critical of coupon books. Does this mean the Better Business Bureau is against all coupon books? — D.V., Mt. Home

A: No, only those that use misrepresentation in their telephone pitches. For instance, how can a person be told he or she has been "chosen" or "selected" to "win" hundreds of dollars of merchandise and services when every possible combination of telephone numbers in the area is

being dialed, and you have to pay \$19.95 for the things you supposedly won?

Also, the Better Business Bureau is concerned about promotional firms that move into a town and move out after their selling is completed. As was stated in the article, "Where does a person go to complain if a firm decides not to honor their coupons?" BBB files are filled with sad stories of small firms who promised too much in coupons.

Q: I do not want my name or initials used, nor do I want to be identified in any way, but I think you should warn your readers, particularly elderly ladies, that a friend of mine lost over \$4,000 to two men who said they were from her bank and that their computer had broken down, and they wanted her to come down and draw out some money so they could check

their computer. She went to her bank and drew out the money and gave it to the men. She never saw them again. (Name and initials withheld.)

A: Yes, the police verified that the men got off with \$4,500. The Better Business Bureau was called too late, as were the police. No one, particularly elderly people, should discuss financial matters with strangers in person or over the telephone. If you are approached, call the BBB or your nearest law enforcement agency.

Q: I sold a woman some merchandise out of my store and delivered it to her. Two days later she called me up and told me to pick-up the items because she had changed her mind and wanted her money back. When I told her I might consider an exchange, she said I had to give her money back under the "three-day cooling-off" law, but I never thought it

would apply to a store like mine. T.F., Boise

A: It doesn't. The law allows buyers three business days to cancel a contract or sale made in a place other than "appropriate trade premises." It does not apply to sales made or contracts signed in places of business. Also a Federal Trade Commission regulation which allows the same cancellation privilege for sales made "in the home" has been extended to include contracts or sales made in temporarily rented restaurant and motel rooms.

Here is another example of a law that was designed to protect the consumer, ends up confusing the consumer, and in worse shape than before.

Q: Last week you mentioned that homeowners who install solar,

geothermal or wind energy equipment would be entitled to sizeable tax credits under the new federal energy law. Would solar equipment for heating a swimming pool be eligible? T.C., Burley

A: No, not for federal tax credits. The "Renewable Energy Source" provision of the energy law specified excluded allowance for private, home swimming pools.

Q: I received a booklet of 12 Irish Sweepstake tickets in the mail with instructions to sell 10 of them for \$4 each, and use the other two for myself. Then I was to send the stubs and money to an address in Dublin, Ireland. I thought such lotteries were

illegal S.E., Ontario

A: They are. Some do slip through, but it is a violation of U.S. Postal laws to use the mails to promote a lottery. In the many inquiries we have received, we noticed a wide variety of return addresses. Obviously, this was done to keep a step ahead of the Postal Inspector. However, if you do participate by selling the tickets and sending in the money, don't be surprised to have your mail returned marked: RETURN TO SENDER - LOTTERY MAIL. Also, if you are the buyer of one of these tickets, how will you know if the seller didn't have his mail returned and decided to pocket the money rather than return it?

Agent wants weed clean up enforced

GOODING — Gooding County weed agent Herb Stroud has told the county commissioners his time would be better taken in enforcing the eradication of noxious weeds than in spraying for them.

Stroud told the commissioners last week he would be more effective forcing large areas to be sprayed than in personally spraying smaller patches of weeds.

He said some of the commercial sprayers in the county were upset that

he might do some spraying.

"The monkey's on the commercial operators' back," Commissioner Rick Bralnsford said.

"Maybe we ought tell them if they don't do the spot spraying, we might get back into it," Bralnsford joked.

He noted seriously the commercial sprayers for years depended on the county to spray for weeds and then when the county "got tough," they started doing something about the weed problems.

The three commissioners agreed to stay on the backs of county farmers and land owners to get their weeds cleaned up and kept cleaned up. As a part of that, the county will publish a list of weeds considered to be noxious which must be eradicated.

The commissioners almost voted to include the Russian Olive tree in the noxious weeds.

Commissioner Chairman George Lemmon said the thorny tree or bush should be eradicated in the county because it is very prolific along

ditches and streams in the Jagerman area.

Commissioners Will Thomas and Bralnsford agreed with Lemmon that the plant is a definite problem but said farmers now use stands of the tree for windbreaks and it would be unfair to them to have the windbreaks destroyed.

Instead of placing the Russian Olive on the noxious weed list and marking it for eradication, the commissioners instructed Stroud to organize a school on how to control the trees.

The noxious weed list includes such weeds as Morning Glory, Canada Thistle, Russian Hop Weed and Ground Cherry.

Sheriff wants carpet relaid

GOODING — The Gooding County Commissioners will force Voico Inc. to remove several yards of carpet from the County Sheriff's office.

The County Commissioners were told Monday the carpet was laid without a pad under it, as specified in the contract, and the commissioners want the pad.

Employees of the sheriff's department asked for the pad under the carpet to add some cushion since they spend much of the day standing.

The carpet is a part of an addition now being constructed at the court house.

The addition includes new jail

facilities for women and juveniles. The addition was forced last year when an Idaho judge ruled that women and juvenile prisoners should be housed in separate facilities.

Much of the jail addition has been completed but contractors are still waiting for cell doors to arrive.

Lincoln jail remodel awaits study

SHOSHONE — Jail cells in the Lincoln County Courthouse may soon get a face lift, but County Commissioners are waiting to hear whether the face lift would make the ceilings too low.

Commissioner Everett Ward said the commissioners were waiting to hear from Arlando Bryant, the man

now doing a study of jail standards in the state for the Idaho Sheriff Association.

Ward said the jail improvement would include the removal of old wall plaster and the spraying on of a cement coating. He said the ceiling would also be lowered to cover pipes now running through the cells.

The face lift would lower the ceiling to about seven feet and would add a permanent color to the concrete surfaces which will not need paint.

Ward said Charles Maestas submitted a bid of \$9,809 for the work, but that bid will not be accepted until Bryant replies to the commissioners' questions.

Jerome County Fair scheduled in August

JEROME — The dates for the annual Jerome County Fair and 4-H Fair have been set for Aug. 21 to 24 at the county fairgrounds.

Bob Ohlenschelen, 4-H extension agent, said animals must be brought to the fairgrounds Aug. 20 to be

entered in the three-day competition.

This year's county fair will include improvements to the restaurant and kitchen quarters in the two-year-old Merchant's building, as well as work on the grandstands.

Ohlenschelen said workmen will be closing off open spaces under the grandstand to eliminate the danger of children falling through and to keep people from throwing things under the grandstands.

Miller to vie for queen title

EDEN — An Eden girl will be competing for the National Charolais Queen title in Kansas City, Kan., this fall.

Sherry Miller, 18, the daughter of Clarence and Vera Miller, qualified for the November competition last month by winning the title of Western Charolais Queen. Representing the South-Central Idaho Charolais Breeders, the Valley High School senior was crowned in Caldwell on Feb. 28 at the Western Charolais Classic.

Miss Miller will receive \$400 to pay for expenses at the national meet.

This is the second pageant title she has held, having been chosen the Charolais Princess for the South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders in 1976.



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The Times-News

Around the valley

Cross State considers change

JEROME — Cutbacks in school funding might eventually force changes in the Cross State basketball conference, according to Jerome Principal Jerry Diehl.

Members of the league at the present time are Jerome, Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot, Burley, Mountain Home and Caldwell.

Representatives of each school met last week to discuss possible scheduling problems because of the increases in transportation costs.

"We're not sure what will happen," he said. "There might be cutbacks and if there are we have to be prepared to make some changes."

Diehl said next fall's football schedule has been established, but the league officials decided to hold off on the basketball schedule until more information is known about budgets.

"We don't have as many transportation problems because we are in the middle of the geographic area," he said, "but you take schools like Caldwell and Rigby which have to drive clear across the state and they have problems."

No decisions have been made about what changes to make, he said.

In other business, the officials set the combined cross state meet in track, golf, baseball, and tennis for May 4 at Burley.

Program guides available

JEROME — Spring and summer program guides for the Jerome City Recreation District will be available this week.

"The pamphlets have gone to the printer and should be distributed around town the end of this week," said a spokesman for the city recreation office.

The pamphlet explains what programs are available for Jerome residents in the upcoming months, she said.

Those who would like a copy of the guide should contact the recreation office.

Carey to start practice

CAREY — Track season will officially get underway Monday at Carey High School.

Coach Blaine Tingey expects about 20 boys and 20 girls out for the team this year. Jeanie Farwig is the girls coach.

Though a young team, Tingey said he is optimistic that many of his sophomores have the potential to perform well this season.

One returning veteran Tingey is looking to for points is Mike Smith, a senior, who has gone 11-4 in the pole vault.

Sophomores listed as possible strong performers include Roger Peck in the two mile; Troy Murray, a transfer from Jerome who high jumped 5-9 last year as a freshman; Rick Lee, a sprinter; and Brent Tingey, an 880 runner.

Hurdler Ronald Peterson, a senior, also is expected to give the Panthers some key points in the hurdles.

Tennis team works out

JEROME — About 30 players are currently practicing for the Jerome High School tennis team.

Under the direction of Judy Klein, the team's schedule hasn't been finalized yet. One problem Klein faces is a lack of other teams in the Magic Valley area.

"There just aren't that many other teams to play so we hope we can line up some matches with Blackfoot and some of the Boise JV teams," she said.

Burley and Gooding, and possibly Wendell, also will be scheduled. The first match, she said, probably won't be until later in the month.

News team heads tourney

JEROME — The Northside News has earned itself a berth in the city league B division basketball championship game.

The newspaper team will battle one of three teams Tuesday night for the title at 6:30 p.m. at the junior high school. If the Northside News loses, another game would be played at 7:30.

Tupperware will play Seattle First at 6:30 Monday, with the winner going against Idaho First National at 7:30. That night's winner will then go on to play Northside News in the championship match.

In games last week, Idaho First lost its first game of the season, as the Northside News racked up a 40-36 victory. For the newspaper team, Kenny Peterson scored 13, while Bryan Capps led Idaho First with 15.

Softball meetings ahead

JEROME — Slowpitch softball enthusiasts are reminded that organizational meetings for city league competition will be held the first week of April.

The men's meeting will begin at 7 p.m. April 2 in the basement of the county building and the women will meet April 5 at 7 p.m. in the same place.

All coaches and other interested people are encouraged to attend, said Mike Pepper, city recreation director.

Down the lanes

Nine Star tourney set at Shoshone

EDITOR'S NOTE: This bowling column will appear weekly in the North Valley edition of the Times-News. Those who have bowling information should contact Sports at 733-0931 in Twin Falls.

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News writer

The first annual Nine Star bowling tournament will be held at the Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone each weekend through April.

ABC and WIBC sanctioned, the tourney is scheduled for Saturdays from 1 to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 7 p.m.

Competition will be in singles, doubles, and team events in men's and women's categories.

For more information about the tourney, contact Fred McCrea at the Mountain View Lanes.

At the Jerome Bowling Alley, the junior league season is beginning to wind down.

Players are starting to look forward to the city tournament scheduled for April 7-8. Team, doubles and singles events will be held for bantams,

Juniors and seniors.
The bantam age division is for those 8-12, Juniors 12-15, and seniors 15-18.

Signs up for the tournament will be taken the last week of March.

The annual Fun Days tournament at the alley has been set for April 21-22 and April 28-29. The event will feature competition by a junior bowler and an adult.

This year's entry fee will be \$1.65 for juniors and \$2.50 for adults, according to Etta Jensen, junior association secretary.

Awards will be made based on the number of competitors who sign up. For every 10 bowlers, an award would be made, she said.

The junior league competition will end the last week of March, she said.

At the Ranch Bowl in Gooding, Frank Burton of Gooding continues to have the high game for the year in the men's association.

Burton, who only a couple months ago rolled a 279, came through with a 289 last week. He registered the score in the Timber League.

A belt buckle, sponsored by the

American Bowling Congress, will be presented to the high scorer at the end of the year.

Burton, who has been bowling about 19 years, has a 170 average.

Lincoln Inn of Gooding has claimed the team title of the city's women

tournament at the Ranch Bowl. Team members include Ellen Boyer, Ruth Rosenbaum, Mildred Kuster, Adrian Woolley and Altha Palmer. This is the first year that Lincoln Inn has won the title.

The team compiled a 3045 score for the victory.

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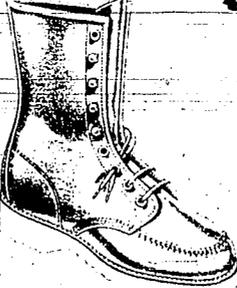
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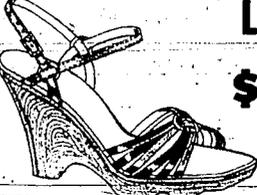
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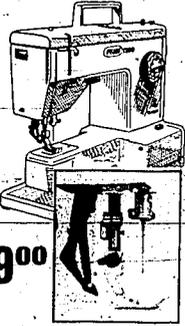
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Woman says prayer saved her in shooting

MELTON, Wash. (UPI) — The Lord don't let us die. Please us. Mrs. Evans said this week of being discharged from the hospital.

He said she then got down on her knees and "begged the Lord to spare the boy told me to get up and to go walking. I did and as I continued pray a warm feeling came over me. The Lord had put his arms around me. I was suddenly very calm. I had never felt so peaceful in all my life. I was then, I wouldn't die."

She quickly turned her head as the salient fired his gun and that may have saved the life of the 47-year-old church worker.

Instead of entering her brain, the .22 caliber bullet hit the fleshy area under her nose, splintered her dentures and went through her right cheek.

Another shot was fired into her neck, puncturing a lung and nicking a

main artery.

Her companion suffered bullet wounds in her head and chest and is still in St. Peter Hospital in Olympia. Deanna Brown, 41, is partially paralyzed and unable to talk.

Mrs. Evans said she and Mrs. Brown, members of the Mormon Church, were making "home visits" to see if church members needed help of any kind when the assault occurred.

They were driving along Pickering Road about eight miles northeast of Shelton when they noticed a gold car following them.

"We stopped at an intersection and the car with two people pulled up next to us and a young boy with a stocking cap and a bandana over his face

jumped out and pointed a gun at us, saying he wanted our car," Mrs. Evans said.

"I was reluctant, but he said, 'I'll waste you right here!'"

The youth got in Mrs. Evans' car and followed the gold car onto an old logging road.

They stopped on the logging road and ordered the women out of their car, Mrs. Evans said.

"One asked for money. Sister Brown didn't have a purse with her. I had only a dollar and some change. They didn't want it."

Finally, the youths ordered the women to start walking, then shot them.

"I heard maybe four shots," Mrs. Evans said. "Something told me not

to breathe, so they'd think I was dead. I couldn't feel any pain."

She said she waited a while then cautiously looked around. The cars were disappearing down the road.

"The Lord picked me up and put me on my feet," Mrs. Evans said. "I walked by Sister Brown. I knew the only way to help her was to get to the

highway."

She estimated it took her 20 minutes to walk the seven-tenths of a mile to the county road as she had to drop to the ground several times to gather strength. She didn't know it, but one of her lungs had collapsed — and it probably saved her life by pressing

against the injured artery, preventing her from bleeding to death.

Covered with blood, she finally reached the county road and flagged a motorist who called an aid car.

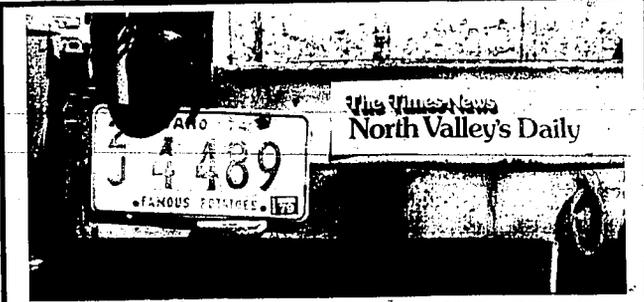
Mrs. Evans was released from the hospital last Friday and is recuperating at home.

State health council to meet

BOISE (UPI) — The Statewide Health Coordinating Council's executive committee will meet in Boise next week to review the State Health Planning and Development Agency's application for full designation by the federal government.

The meeting is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Hall of Mirrors.

The Plan-Application Review Committee will conduct its initial review of the state's proposed Health Systems Plan Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in the Hall of Mirrors.



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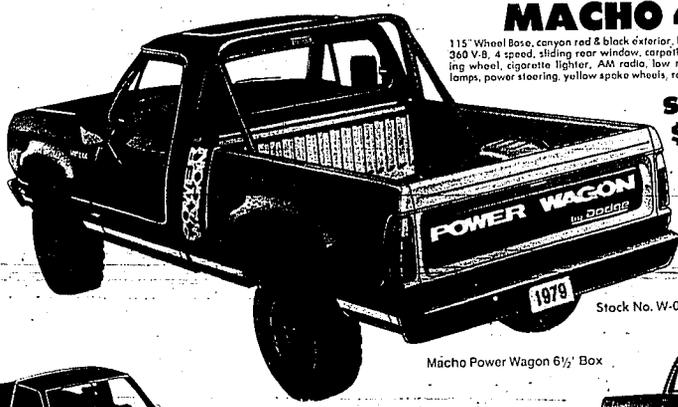
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