

Late legislative flurry fails to end '79 session

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Efforts to adjourn the first regular session of the 45th Idaho Legislature failed Saturday night when Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, held out for \$4.8 million in property tax relief.

House members had completed their work and already had introduced a sine die (final adjournment) resolution when Risch chopped off Senate deliberations until Monday morning.

After several conferences with key attaches and between leaders in both houses, House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, tried to adjourn the House at 8:48 p.m. But his motion failed 32-34. A motion to

adjourn until Monday failed 27-39 and finally one to adjourn until 11 a.m. Monday passed 48-13.

Risch made his move after the Senate Democrats refused to suspend rules on a House-approved bill to cut property taxes by 2 mills and replace the revenue lost at the local level with \$4.8 million in state aid.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-S. Mariez, blocked suspension because the House Revenue and Taxation Committee killed a Senate bill that takes the words "functional use" out of the definition of market value for property assessment.

After the Senate adjourned until Monday, the House toyed with adjourning sine die without the other

body — first by resolution and then by simple motion. Many members felt any actions taken after Saturday night, however, could be challenged.

Under the Constitution one house

Legislature unifies primary elections.
... page C2

cannot adjourn for more than three days — Sundays excepted — without the consent of the other. A lot of House members feared if the Senate had trouble next week they would have to return to Boise.

About all that is left for the

Legislature to do at this session is act on the tax relief bill which the Senate can do on Monday, no longer needing rules suspension by that time.

However, with both houses still in session all sorts of things could happen.

This Legislature already has approved \$17 million in property tax relief and has implemented the 1 percent initiative. It also appears to have adopted a \$27.8 million general fund budget, including \$13 million for public schools and \$70 million for higher education.

The Legislature also raised the interest ceiling on home loans to 13 percent from 10 and consolidated the presidential and general primary

elections.

But the lawmakers bowed their necks at passage of local option taxation or permitting local taxing units to override by a simple majority vote a two-year tax freeze they mandated. To override the tax freeze will take a two-thirds vote of the people.

Because of their refusal to give local units of government a "safety valve" from the tax freeze and the 1 percent limitation on property taxes Gov. John V. Evans may call them back into special session in July. He has said he considers an override bill essential to providing necessary services at the local level.

Some of the tax relief won approval

Saturday, the Senate approving a House bill to cut school taxes by 11 mills and replacing the \$23,971,000 lost with state revenue. This bill also allows school districts to override the ceiling on mill levies by a simple majority for one year.

The rest of the tax relief — \$17 million — is what is estimated as a result of the tax freeze and the addition of new property on the tax rolls.

Legislation implementing the initiative — which limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value — moves the effective date to Jan. 1, 1980 from Oct. 1, 1979.

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35¢

Hitler's theories, CIA style

By STEWART KELLERMAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA quoted Nazi leader Adolph Hitler's views on "law and order" in a secret 1969 report on how to deal with campus unrest in the United States, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Hitler quotation ironically came at the end of a CIA report that called for working within the law to put down student demonstrations.

The report dated a 1931 Hitler campaign speech as saying "the streets of our country are in turmoil, the universities are filled with students rioting and rebelling, communists are seeking to destroy our country."

"We need law and order," the quotation said. "Without law and order we cannot survive."

The CIA author did not comment on the Hitler quote, leaving the reader unclear whether the remark was meant to show the danger of radicalism or the threat of Nazism. Hitler came to power with a promise to quell Germany's turmoil.

The May 2, 1969, report was made public under a Freedom of Information Act request by American Citizens for Honesty in Government — a group sponsored by the controversial Church of Scientology.

The Church of Scientology has been feuding with the government for years over whether it deserves tax exempt status.

Eleven church officials were indicted last August on charges of stealing documents pertaining to the church from the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies.

The document made available Saturday — labeled "SITUATION INFORMATION REPORT" — on top and stamped "SECRET" at the bottom — was released in response to a request about Project Resistance, the CIA's campaign to obtain dossiers on student radicals.



Vern Hoops, Hansen city employee and fireman, was born in 1932 . . . and so was the fire engine

A little engine that can

Hansen has a new American-pumper fire engine, but its real prize is one that was built 47 years ago

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The city of Hansen owns a real collector's item, but it isn't for sale.

The city's 1932 Howe fire engine still has its original tires and only about 5,000 miles on its odometer. In its nearly half-century long life, the engine hasn't traveled far, but then it only rolls when there is a fire and then only within the city limits, a relatively small area in Hansen.

Hansen Fire Chief Bill Ethridge said the city of Hansen purchased the engine from the city of Paul about 10 or 12 years ago. Like most fire engines, it has had tender loving care all of its life and according to Ethridge, "everything on it works good."

The fire chief said although the city has a brand-new \$36,000 American-pumper-fire engine, the old one will stay with the fire department as a backup unit.

"The only reason we are replacing the old Howe is because of the difficulty in getting spare parts for such an old vehicle. We are afraid if we have a breakdown we would be without a fire engine for some time. We have to special order parts or make them ourselves," he said.

In the past few years when a few problems have developed the firemen have improvised needed parts.

Right now the new fire engine is in the garage for repairs and, if there is a fire in Hansen, it will be the old Howe that goes to the rescue.

Ethridge said he took delivery of the new engine at the factory and drove it to Hansen.

"On the way out, I discovered there were a few things that weren't working just right, so we are making some repairs and changes," he said of the new unit.

The old engine will pump 750 gallons of water per minute and has a 500-gallon storage tank for immediate use at the fire scene.

The new unit has a 750 gallon tank and pumps 1,000 gallons per minute at capacity. The old Howe has a straight eight-cylinder engine with dual ignition and two sets of spark plugs, one set running off of the electrical system and the other from the magneto, Ethridge says.

"It's been a good unit. We have not had any big warehouse fires since we have had it, but it's handled a number of house fires and shed fires," Ethridge says.

He said the city of Hansen was lucky in getting federal money for the new engine.

"I saw a notice from the Bureau of Land about small grants being available for rural communities for fire fighting equipment, so I sent in an application. I knew we were in need of a new unit, and the report showed we could get as much as \$5,000 toward the purchase," Ethridge says. "I didn't tell the city council I

was sending in the application because the few people I did tell laughed at me and said we would never get any of the money."

The fire chief said to his surprise he received an answer from the agency, but the amount offered was only \$2,500. There was a deadline of September for completing purchase plans and providing some "matching" money.

Ethridge wrote the agency to say the city couldn't meet the deadline. He was informed not to worry because a little later some of the other towns might not qualify and there could be more money available.

"The agency said even as much as \$6,000 to \$7,000 might be available. This brightened our outlook a lot. However, by the time we got the purchase arranged and everything cleared up the agency sent us a check and it was for \$12,500," Ethridge explained.

"With this and the help of citizens of Hansen who held several fire engine benefit events and with some revenue sharing money allocated by the city council, the fire department was able to come up with a down payment of \$18,500."

Ethridge said the rest will be paid off in five annual payments, probably with revenue sharing if the federal program is not cut off.

He said the city has "another problem, however."

"We don't have room for housing our two fire engines right now. But we are hoping to qualify

for a HUD block grant for city water, streets and fire department improvement.

"If we get the grant, we will go ahead and expand our fire department building. If we don't, we will just have to ask the citizens to hold some more benefits and make donations to expand the building," Ethridge said.

He said the new engine, when it is back in running condition, will go into the present fire department structure. The old one will go into dry storage in a barn owned by one of the firemen. It will be kept ready to roll at anytime, but the 500-gallon tank will be left empty.

Ethridge said the Hansen volunteer fire department he has headed the past year and a half is thinking of other improvements. It has 13 volunteer firemen and the only method of alerting them to duty is the town's fire alarm.

"We want to get an automatic telephone system that will call all of the firemen at one time. At night we don't have much trouble. Hansen is a bedroom town, and during the day all of our firemen and most of the other residents are working in Twin Falls or some other nearby community. It's hard to get them to the fire quickly without an instant response system," Ethridge said.

He noted the department has undergone considerable training recently and other upgrading of the department is also underway.

Good morning!

Express

Born during a newspaper walkout in Ketchum in 1974, the Idaho Mountain Express is still alive and thriving today. Page E1.

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Sunday briefing

Peanut inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special counsel Paul Curran begins his investigation of the Carter family peanut warehouse this week, armed with the powers of a Watergate prosecutor but bound by a mandate that may limit his inquiry.

Nobel candidate

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — President Carter is among this year's Nobel Peace Prize candidates, the director of the Nobel Institute said Saturday.

Sauerkraut standard

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon health officials, who use a unique "sauerkraut standard" for determining dangerous levels of radiation, are joining the search for sites where radium was once dispensed as a cure-all.

Walkout wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sporting buttons proclaiming "Draw the line in '79 — Strike April 1," a group of dissident Teamsters union members Saturday pressed their labor leaders to call a nationwide walkout to win a better contract.

Sao Paulo crash

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A twin-engine plane crashed into a 14-story apartment building while attempting to land at Sao Paulo metropolitan airport during a rainstorm Saturday night, killing three people, police said.

Oil talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Battling to keep federal price controls on U.S. crude oil, a consumer group said Saturday the extra oil obtained by removing controls could in effect cost the economy between \$93 and \$870 per barrel in 1981.

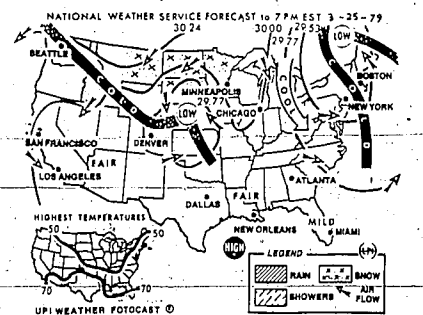
Today's weather

Spring days turning cooler

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Increasing winds and clouds today with a chance of scattered showers tonight and Monday. Turning cooler today and Monday. Highs 50 to 55 today and 45 to 50 on Monday.

reading in the state Saturday was similar with a 9 degrees. Skies have continued fair throughout Idaho the past several days with temperatures ranging generally in the 50s and 60s across Idaho and eastern Oregon. Winds were gusting up to 30 mph Saturday afternoon in much of the area.

The long-range outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry weather with a chance of rain or snow showers and below normal temperatures. Highs should range from the upper 30s in the southeast area to the 40s in the southwest. Lows will be in the 20s in the southwest and central areas.



City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	68	29	Portland, Me.	56	34
Atlanta	61	44	Portland, Ore.	50	28
Boston	52	37	Louisville	44	36
Chicago	52	24	Memphis	51	42
Cincinnati	52	27	Minneapolis	52	27
Dallas	60	13	Milwaukee	53	23
Des Moines	58	20	Minneapolis	52	27
Detroit	51	31	New Orleans	64	44
Indianapolis	52	33	New York	60	53
KANSAS CITY	58	21	Oakland	55	35
			Philadelphia	57	19
			Pittsburgh	57	19
			Portland, Ore.	50	28
			San Francisco	52	37
			St. Louis	55	33
			San Jose	60	32
			San Diego	62	31
			San Francisco	60	32
			Seattle	60	32
			Spokane	60	32
			Washington	65	47

Begin says he'll sign treaty despite late disagreements

By STEWART KELLERMAN
United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Washington Saturday night with a prayer for peace in the Middle East. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised to sign their historic treaty despite unsettled 11th hour issues.

to New York to tie up the last, loose ends of the treaty in 111-hour negotiations with Begin. The prime minister later promised to sign the pact on schedule at 2 p.m. EST Monday.

Desert, America's commitment to sell oil to Israel and a U.S. promise to take action if the treaty is violated.

Arafat asks for help from USSR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat Saturday asked the Soviet Union for help to "foil the conspiracy" of the American-backed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Two Twin Falls naturopathic physicians were arrested Thursday and charged with practicing medicine without a license.

Carter criticizes firms for ignoring guidelines

ELK CITY, Okla. (UPI) — President Carter lashed out Saturday night at leaders of many small and medium sized business firms in America for ignoring his calls for pricing restraints to battle inflation.

Legislature fails to adjourn

Although the initiative as written permitted "special taxes" if two-thirds of the electorate approved them, the Legislature refused to allow them, even on a local option basis.

ment requiring a balanced budget or to call a constitutional convention to do it.

calendar or buried in committee. Once again there were efforts to return to biennial sessions or at least biennial budgeting. They were defeated.

French election

PARIS (UPI) — French officials said Saturday that today's local elections in more than half the country's 95 departments could be affected by anarchist riots that wrecked the area around the Paris area.

Hope abandoned

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Mourners buried the wife of a kidnapped American missionary in a rose-strewn grave Saturday after abandoning hope that Moslem rebels would free her husband in time for the funeral.

Kurds freed

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The beleaguered Iranian army troops in the embattled city of Sanandaj Saturday decided to free Kurdish prisoners apparently in exchange for a Kurdish pledge to end the siege.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 25, the 84th day of 1979 with 281 to follow.

The Times-News

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Sanctions defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 29 missionaries urged President Carter Saturday not to "legitimate a fraud" by dropping sanctions against Rhodesia's new biracial government.

The Protestant clergies — members of the United Methodist and United Church of Christ — said the new Rhodesian government is "dangerously inadequate" without the participation of opposition black guerrillas.

"You should not legitimate a fraud," the missionaries said in a letter to the president.

The clergymen, all former missionaries in Rhodesia, urged the president not to implement the Case-Javits amendment to the

International Security Assistance Act.

The amendment permits Carter to ignore U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia if he decides the biracial government has carried out free elections and has offered to negotiate in good faith with all sides in Rhodesia's civil war.

"Clearly the Rhodesia government has satisfied neither condition," the missionaries said.

The Rhodesian crisis has been of particular concern to both the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church because the two groups have provided the major Protestant mission presence in the nation for nearly a century.

Time running out for Bhutto



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's son, with father's portrait in background, gets word of decision

ALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Supreme Court Saturday unanimously upheld the death sentence of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, but implied the man who ousted him from power should consider saving Bhutto from the gallows.

The unexpected move by the court placed the burden of Bhutto's execution squarely on President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who has said he will not interfere with the legal process by granting clemency.

Bhutto is automatically granted a one-week period to plead for mercy from the time he is notified of the court's decision. If clemency is not granted within that time, he can be ordered to the gallows after 24 hours' notice to his family.

Bhutto, 51, was convicted last year of ordering the assassination of a political opponent and was sentenced to death by the Lahore High Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the conviction and death sentence Feb. 6 by a 4-3 vote, but later ordered a stay of execution while it heard a petition for reconsideration and leniency.

Tanzanian forces march on Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian forces have broken through Ugandan defense lines and captured Mpigi, the last major town in their drive on the capital of Kampala, a reliable source reported Saturday.

If true, the victory would represent a major defeat for forces loyal to Ugandan President Idi Amin.

The report could not be independently confirmed but telephone callers to Mpigi were told by Ugandan operators that communications to the Mpigi had been cut.

The source said the Tanzanians, whose offensive in Uganda had appeared stalled only a few days ago, had broken through Ugandan lines around Mpigi and had occupied the small trading town 30 miles south of Kampala.

Mpigi is the last town of any major size on the main highway leading from Kampala to the Tanzanian border in the south. Western analysts agreed that its capture by Tanzanian and Uganda exile forces would represent a major setback to Amin's efforts to repulse the invasion.

The source also reported that the highway linking Kampala with Fort Portal, a major town 160 miles west of the capital near the border with Zaire, had been cut by the invaders, thus

severing a key supply line for Amin. Residents of Kampala said in telephone conversations that the capital was outwardly calm. "We've not had any shelling or heard any explosions," one resident said.

However, another reliable source reported that Entebbe International Airport, located south of the capital, had been hastily vacated by several hundred Arab troops who had set up base there.

The Tanzanians appear to have held up their offensive last week in order to allow fresh troops and supplies, particularly ammunition, to reach the front lines and have now resumed their drive on the capital.

Uganda's official Kampala Radio made no mention of the new fighting but quoted the government-owned Voice of Uganda newspaper as having appealed to Pope John Paul II to intervene to stop the fighting.

The radio said the newspaper appealed to the Roman Catholic pontiff to use his good offices to restrain Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere "from using Tanzanian troops, mercenaries and Ugandan traitors to destroy life and property in Uganda." Nyerere is a devout Roman Catholic.

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GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1978 Massey Ferguson No. 57 3 bottom hydraulic roll-over plow, 18 in. and trash turners, 3 point hitch — 1978 IHC Model 312 tandem disc, 17 1/2 ft. with set down wings, hex rim and dual rubber, new, only disc 35 acres — 1977 Brillion 10 ft. roller harrow, wheels set in, crow feet front and back, also has harrow carrier in rear — 1978 Everam Model 3212 12 ft. load plow, 32 ft. long, hydraulic rear control, no rubber — Acme 6 row 3 bar, 3 bar, cultivator, complete with all tools, 3 point hitch, also like new — Acme 6 row 2 bar lay-by cultivator with tools, 3 point hitch, also like new — 6 sections of Krengle 5 ft. steel harrow, like new — 3 sections folding disc harrow and 2 sections disc bar — Massey Ferguson 10 ft. tandem disc, heavy duty, 3 point hitch, like new — Massey Ferguson 3 bar, 4 row cultivator, 3 point hitch — Corrugator opener, 10 ft., for any angle, PTO and 3 point hitch — Merman 5 row cultivator, 3 point hitch, field cultivator, 3 point hitch — 2 1/2 in. top bar with steel 3 corrugator, 3 point hitch, used for bedding — 4 section harrow carrier, 2 fold-ups, 3 point hitch — Case 10 ft. cultipacker — Allalfa crowner.

PLANTING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10 ft. grain drill on rubber, double disc, 6 in. spacing, has steel boxes and seeder attachment — Oliver Wasko built 6 row bean planter, hoo type, hillier disc, steel box, 3 point hitch — 1978 Lockwood Lines No. 835 8 row bean windrower, 3 point hitch, like new, has only done 85 acres — Wasko built 6 row bean cutter heavy duty, 3 point hitch, dividers, for 135 Massey Ferguson tractor — Massey Ferguson 7 ft. dynamometer mower, 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson PTO side rake, 6 bar, 3 point hitch — Sprayer, 110 gal, poly-ester tank, has PTO pump, select valve, booms and hand nozzle, 3 point hitch — John Deere manure spreader on rubber — Massey Ferguson manure leader — Eay-lo chemical insecticide — Aiton 4 row bean planter, 3 point hitch.

GARDEN TRACTOR — OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

Garden retailer with new short black in gas motor — Cultivator tools, shanks — Garden chains — 2 pickup fuel tanks, 55 gal., with pumps, good — Pickup tool box — Like new — Treated wood posts and some steel — Some domestic lumber — 2-20 gal. fuel tanks — 36 ft. cement pipe, 3 ft., also 24 in. cement pipe.


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Home Federal Savings And Loan Association Of Nampa

Scandals to bedevil Carter further

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
© 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Man says: "What do you think of Carter?" Other man replies: "I like him. I like his Mideast policy and I like his forthrightness. The only thing I don't like about him is his brother — one in the White House."

That current Washington joke offers a shortcut to an understanding of the scandals now brewing that will surely bedevil and probably engulf the Carter presidency. The investigations now creeping forward are not primarily directed at brother Billy, but go to the question of the personal honesty of the partner of the Carter family business who most profited from what may be tax cheating and conspiracy to misapply bank funds — the brother in the White House.

We know that the Carter family businesses were given enormous expansions of credit in 1975 and 1976, when the Carter political race began and when cash flow became important. We know that through unlawful means, loan repayment checks were killed and held so as to give the Carter business a big cash "float" with a bank official keeping a separate set of books. We know that in the primaries of 1976, when the Supreme Court held up Federal Election Commission reimbursement of candidates, the only candidate who had ready access to cash during the crucial Pennsylvania primary was Jimmy Carter.

In the slow unraveling of the Carter financing plot, we are witnessing four related scandals:

1. The Federal Election Commission scandal: Reports on all other 1976 campaigns have long been issued and accounts settled. Not the Carter campaign, however — for one reason or another, that report is always said to be "in the works."

The statute of limitations on election-law violations runs three years. Violations committed in the 1976 primaries are, week by week, becoming unprosecutable. The FEC may not have evidence of criminal acts, but its information could be used by others to fit together the jigsaw puzzle of Carter Warehouse "business loans," campaign needs and creative bookkeeping.

2. The Al Ullman "see no evil" IRS oversight scandal: When an FBI "preliminary" investigation showed that an Internal Revenue Service audit of the Carter businesses was probably intact and possibly corrupt, House Minority Leader John Rhodes, on March 9 requested the Joint Committee on Taxation to undertake the same thorough tax investigation as had been made on a previous president.

Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., backed by Democratic Senators Russell Long and Herman Talmadge, refused to order the investigation. They argued that the committee would act only on the request of the president to "dispel public doubts" about his honesty.

At the next presidential press conference, in the unlikely event the president is asked whether he will ask the Joint Committee to dispel such doubts, Carter will decline. Thus does a Democratic committee chairman,

by refusing to do his duty, contribute to a coverup. (In the Nixon case, an IRS leak to a newspaper triggered the White House request; if a current whistleblower needs my address, it is 1000 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

3. The Department of Justice's foot-dragging scandal: Fully a year after Bert Lance's speculations came to light, the biggest of his loans — \$7 million to the Carter family business — went curiously uninvestigated. Four months after the president's brother-partner took the Fifth Amendment before the Lance grand jury, criminal division chief Phillip Heymann was finally "prodded into" launching a separate inquiry.

At long last, we now have a "preliminary investigation" by the FBI, which the Carter men do not deny points to violations of law. Newspaper reporters (The Washington Post has belatedly decided to compete with The New York Times on this) have shown that the FBI did not bother to interview the men who winked at Carter Warehouse receipt-rigging and worthless Carter checks. Official investigators are following up with the speed of lava.

4. The Patsy Prosecutor Scandal: When a criminal division chief Heymann meets with Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday, he is likely to try to circumvent the process by which independent special prosecutors are supposed to be selected by a panel of judges. I suspect this because he has been sounding out prestigious Republicans to be appointed by the

Carter Justice Department to act as front man, or patsy prosecutor, for Justice. (Such a scheme is equivalent to "letting Judge Stennis review the tapes.")

Attorney General Bell is Charles Kirbo's former law partner; Deputy AG Ben Civiletti is Kirbo's former correspondent lawyer; is it proper for interested parties to decide (or tell Professor Heymann to decide) who

shall investigate Charles Kirbo, trustee of the Carter not-so-blind trust?

A patsy prosecutor would not interfere in the Lance case, but an independent prosecutor chosen by the courts as provided in the Ethics in Government Act, might choose to "ampliorate the Lance indictment if O'Bert is ready to implicate Robert Lipshutz, campaign finance director

who is now White House counsel, or implicate the candidate who was the majority owner of Carter Warehouse. Scandal begets scandal; some may dismiss the dishonesty of the Carter Warehouse operation as a third-rate burglary, but one of the attorney general's associates has already advised him that "if we don't get better answers, the president is in trouble."



Tom Wicker

Bad deals for good will

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — That burgeoning scandal in South Africa, involving secret government funds to buy "good will" abroad, may yet implicate some big-name American politicians as having been among those purchased. But the affair is being watched with foreboding by the Carter administration's African specialists because it is making headlines at the same time that difficulties have developed between South Africa and the United Nations over the U.N. plan for the independence of South-West Africa (Namibia).

The South Africans complain that the U.N. is deviating from the agreed plan for a cease-fire and U.N.-sponsored elections in ways that favor a victory for the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO). The controversy already has delayed the arrival of U.N. personnel, which had been scheduled for March 15. In the vast and mineral-rich territory now administered by South Africa.

At a meeting in New York this week, administration sources say, good progress was made toward resolving the dispute. But they fear that the government of South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha now is in such political hot water over the principal rivals within the African Nationalist party are considered more conservative and hawkish than he is. The prime minister may therefore feel that compromise on South-West Africa, coming on top of the scandal that has shaken his

government, could only increase pressures from his party's right wing for his resignation.

A refusal by South Africa to move ahead with U.N.-supervised elections in South-West Africa would be a sharp blow to the Carter administration. It would sabotage a Western plan of which the United States has been the foremost sponsor and it would signal to black Africa that the West cannot or will not "deliver" South Africa even for an internationally accepted independence plan.

It would mean continuing guerrilla warfare in South-West Africa and that might offer numerous possibilities for Soviet, Cuban or East German intervention. A collapse of the U.N. plan for Namibia also would have adverse impact on what shreds of hope remain for a U.N.-supervised settlement in nearby Rhodesia.

That hope is tattered indeed. The latest British-American plea for an all parties settlement was instead rejected by all parties; and the interim government of Prime Minister Ian Smith is going ahead with its own elections in April, ostensibly for a black "majority rule" government but with the major black nationalist parties of the Patriotic Front not participating in the vote. The resulting regime will be heavily under the influence of Smith and his white colleagues, and probably will have neither the military power nor the political authority to put an end to the guerrilla war now wracking the country.

If the April elections are nevertheless seen as free and fair, under the terms of last year's Case-Javits Resolution, Congress probably would try to force the administration to end its participation in international sanctions against Smith's outlaw regime.

The Senate, for example, is considered certain to approve on Tuesday a resolution to send a team of observers to Rhodesia to judge whether the elections are conducted fairly and openly.

The resolution is jointly sponsored by Senators George McGovern and S.I. Hayakawa, the oddest of couples. McGovern, who favors sanctions, believes the only hope for maintaining them is for a congressional observer team to report that the elections were not fair or representative. Hayakawa, who wants to end sanctions, hopes to and expects exactly the opposite report.

A determined effort will be made to defeat this resolution in the House, where the chairman of the Africa subcommittee, Rep. Stephen Solarz, is strongly opposed. Like the Carter administration, he believes that the elections cannot be free or fair if the Patriotic Front is excluded, and that the sending of official observers would be read as American support for Ian Smith in an Africa where distinction between Congress and the administration is not readily understood.

If, moreover, an official American delegation were to report that free and fair elections had been held — which it might well do unless it took into account the long and complex history of the Rhodesian independence struggle — pressures on the administration to lift sanctions probably would become irresistible.

In that case, particularly if the Namibian agreement also had collapsed, the gains made in black Africa by the Carter administration would be largely undone and the United States would be viewed again as standing side by side with the exploitative white regimes of southern Africa.

The Times-News
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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.

The 'one to a customer' urge

There is sometimes confusion over Idaho's Consumer Protection Act.

So an assistant attorney general mildly acknowledged in connection with the most recent violation of the act in Twin Falls:

A couple of times a year, it seems, the county prosecutor issues a public warning stemming from a consumer complaint about a Twin Falls food store advertisement.

In last week's case, a store, unnamed by the prosecutor, offered soap through a newspaper ad at a discount price. The person complaining had been told at the store he could buy only one bar of soap.

But the ad did not place a limit on purchases. Even if the store had advertised a limited quantity of the item on hand, Idaho's consumer law says the first customer cannot be denied the opportunity to purchase the store's stock of the item at the sale price.

It is illegal for a merchant to limit the number of items one customer can buy unless that is all the items he has available.

Even another retailer could walk in, buy up the stock and re-sell it, under the law.

Put simply, stores should sell at the price they advertise and stick to their promise.

It's only fair that retailers follow the spirit of this law.

Twin Falls county prosecutors have been more than fair to the stores by letting them off with warnings and often withholding the identities of the alleged violators.

Judging from experiences with the Idaho Consumer Protection Act in Twin Falls over the past year or so, store owners can fulfill their urge to sell "one to a customer" only one way.

The law allows restrictive coupons, saying, for example, "Limit: one per coupon." But the number of coupons cannot be limited. A customer can use as many as he can scrounge up.

Greedy customers may take advantage of a merchant. But there are trade-offs. The retailer can cut his losses with coupons, and he doesn't have to sell more than he has on hand.

The Idaho consumer law is not just for consumers. It also works to protect retailers from unfair competition. Otherwise, one store could lure customers with a tremendous low price on a "loss leader" item but in fact have very few of the items to sell.

The regulations on advertising are good for all retailers because they help keep customers happy with stores in general. They know they will get a fair shake.

Chris Peck

You don't see the doctor without cash in hand

WENDELL — Sometimes one little piece of paper generates reams of ill will.

Just ask Bruce Olsen, he knows.

The galling document responsible for Bruce's wrath is distributed routinely to new patients at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

It's a registration form. A simple piece of paper that every new patient fills out before seeing a doctor.

Although he moved from California to Wendell eight years ago, Bruce didn't run into this particular bit of bureaucracy until one Tuesday morning.

A big, healthy ox of a man, he only recently decided to begin a medical file in Twin Falls.

Rather than spend any time this last eight years getting to know doctors, Bruce has spent his time making money. Buying and selling real estate,

owning apartment complexes, investing in commercial property, Bruce years ago retired from day-to-day work and now lives off his investments.

But back to the story.

On this Tuesday morning, Bruce rose two hours earlier than usual, bypassed his morning coffee and breakfast, and drove 30 miles into Twin Falls to meet his new doctor.

He arrived at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on time and was met by a "young credit" department receptionist.

Little did he know she was a genuine brazenhearted terrorist lurking behind "the rules" and soon would waylay the best of men with just a single piece of paper.

Around 8 a.m. Bruce sat down and dutifully filled out the first few lines of the hospital registration form.

Name: "Bruce Olsen."

Home address: "Wendell, Idaho." Then he came to a line that said: Employer.

He put "none."

Next line: Wife's employer.

He put "none."

The girl behind the desk took back the form, looked at these two lines, looked back at Bruce in his western shirt and worn blue jeans, and shook her head.

She asked Bruce if he had a job.

He said no. A guy with hundreds of acres of farmland and six dozen bullfrogs in Wendell doesn't need a job to support a wife and six kids.

The girl asked him if he had the cash to pay for his doctor's appointment.

Bruce said no, he didn't carry cash and nobody from the clinic ever said he should bring money.

The girl behind the desk said that was it. No job, no money, no

appointment and Bruce would have to leave.

Now remember Bruce had missed his morning coffee.

He had straggled out of bed at 6:30 a.m. and drove into town specifically on the request of the clinic which had called a few days earlier to see if he could slip into the office early Tuesday rather than keep a more convenient appointment sometime in April.

Now the girl at the front desk was sending him away.

And something else.

Nobody had asked what was wrong with him. Did he have chest pains? Were his legs numb? Did he have a lump on his body?

Bruce lost his cool, he admits that. He whipped off his \$300 watch and asked the girl at the desk if she would like to keep the watch while he saw the doctor.

He brandished his solid gold ring and asked if it would do in lieu of cash.

Then, he pointed out his bought-and-paid-for \$16,000 Lincoln Continental in the parking lot and asked if the girl would take the car instead of cash.

"I can't remember a time in the last three or four years I was to the clinic," Bruce recalled later. "I like to keep a low profile. But I guess I thought it was time to jerk their cord."

Jerked cord or not, the credit office girl won't budge. She said Bruce didn't have a job, didn't have cash, so he couldn't see the doctor.

He still hasn't seen him.

"If that place isn't good enough for a poor man, it isn't good enough for me," Bruce said, adding "why don't those people read the Hippocratic oath?"

The clinic has tried to smooth things over as best it can.

Hospital administrator Mattis Jackman has talked to Bruce on the phone. The nurses have called him. Everyone at the clinic says he is welcome to come back for his physical.

"Bruce vows never to go back. "I'm unconscionous and they take me there, when I wake up I'll ask to be transferred," he said.

The clinic has tried to explain away the incident on Tuesday morning as a big misunderstanding. The credit manager was gone, you see, and nobody knew who Bruce was.

And yes, despite the rules, if somebody seriously ill or injured tries to check in, the clinic will take him.

Besides, you couldn't tell by looking at him that Bruce Olsen could pay.

Twin Falls' gas price situation 'stinks to high heaven'

Editor, Times-News: Pocatello-born and reared, I moved to Twin Falls in January of 1961. Since that day I have been an avid booster of our beautiful town and the people that make it that way...

have searched in vain for proof otherwise, but as of today I have not found in Twin Falls anything but 72.9 for regular gas. Doesn't it seem strange that one can drive in any direction and buy gas for less?

to the level we can influence — the local rip off artist. What has happened to the vocal one on West Addison who not too long ago appealed for public support, vowing to fight the biggies with the blither end.

R.L. NICHOLSON Twin Falls



Must we glorify the questionable?

Editor, Times-News: What do Americans want to see and hear — fact, fiction, or propaganda? The DIARY OF ANNE FRANK is promoted as "fact," widely hailed, and "required reading" in many schools today...

LAW 95-371, 29th Congress, designating April 23rd, 1979 as "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust."

Editor, Times-News: I wish to thank you for the remarkable job done in Twin Falls of the National Buffalo Association.

JOE MILLER Twin Falls

Apology owed to Gooding County and Enterprise

Editor, Times-News: Chris Peck's column which appeared in your March 11 edition should have been run through a shredder into the printer. Your lack of research into the matter is amazing.

campaign ...", as if those who have views contrary to yours shouldn't have voiced their opinion. I believe that is quite similar to something Mr. Crompton just said about another matter.

controversy. A little bit of anything is fine but even you will admit that our county was put through a real test last year. Ted Dyer did antagonize the county residents but some of his comments could have smoothed out before his articles were printed.

Choir housing much appreciated

Editor, Times-News: Thank you all who offered and provided housing for the University of Idaho Vandaleers choir.

KEN STEARNS South Central Idaho Director U of I Alumni Association

News should also tell reader what politician does

Editor, Times-News: I want personally to thank Chris Peck and the Times-News for the best news idea in years.

but because they lack the information they need to choose between candidates. Instead their choice is between Madison Ave. images.

merits a specific report of the vote thereon. Please give us this information in the future, not only on the local and state levels but on the national level as well.

In conclusion, I believe you and Mr. Crompton have blown this problem way out of proportion.

Evans clarifies teacher layoff policy

Editor, Times-News: In response to your editorial of Tuesday, March 13, regarding proposed legislation giving school boards the authority to establish layoff policies...

attempt to come up with some solutions. Finally, this legislation is a last resort emergency provision that I am hopeful will never have to be put into practice.

TERESSA D. HENDRY Jerome

Twin Falls City Council advised to sell property

Editor, Times-News: "Put Up or Shut Up," as usual the Times-News non-writers expressed it as crudely as possible, but the essence is there.

There are other pieces of property which the city owns which are unnecessary, one of which is located across from the Maverick station.

The Times-News made the brag in an editorial that they like fellers to write about controversial issues.

City allows crime to grow unchecked

Editor, Times-News: Jeffrey Manners should be honored by the people of Twin Falls for his bravery.

Well, when the city council asks for input it's a sham because they really don't want sound input, just some grumbles about personnel.

Facts given on Multiple Sclerosis

Editor, Times-News: It was with great interest that I read the article which recently appeared in an issue of the Times-News.

and general combinations of these elements can contribute to the onset of the disease condition of multiple sclerosis.

Interest no small part of a loan

Editor, Times-News: I read with interest your front page story on the new usury law and was particularly interested in the state and in the article made by a vice president and manager of one of the local lending institutions saying that "interest is really a small part of the whole package."

and interest. For simplicity let's use a figure of \$20,000 borrowed for a 30-year period. At six percent the total repayment would be 2.15 times the original loan.

While the Society is always interested in fostering an increased awareness of the disease it is crucial to have all the facts presented.

LOIS B. MORGAN Executive Director Boise

Advertisement for Magic Valley Home Fair featuring free admission, prizes, and various vendors like Wilson-Bates Appliance, Sew City Fabrics, etc.

People



Happy test-tube baby

Little Louise Brown, the world's first test-tube baby shares a smile with her parents, John and Louise Brown, at the Lantana, Fla., seashore. Louise and her parents came to the United States as special guests of the National

Enquirer. "We've been amazed by the affection we've been shown in America," said Louise's father, a railway worker in Bristol, England. The family visited Disney World and sunbathed on Florida's beaches.

UPI/CNational Enquirer

Lou Grant tries on a real one

By DAVID JONES
TORONTO (UPI)—The city room of a daily metropolitan newspaper can be a hectic place at the best of times. But when Ed Asner, star of television's Lou Grant Show, moves in as city editor the word takes on a new meaning.

Asner, in Toronto to film a movie, took a day off work Friday to act as senior city editor of the Toronto Sun, a popular 210,000-circulation (340,000 Sundays) subway tabloid featuring daily "sunshine girls" and a snappy layout.

The Sun was wise to schedule the promotion on a slow news day. Asner was soounded by reporters, photographers, budding actresses and well-wishers that neither he nor the paper was able to do much editing.

But an obliging Asner, taking on his television role as city editor of the "Los Angeles Tribune," did make it to the desk for about 10 minutes where he growled and barked out real assignments to real reporters.

"Sylvia!" he hollered, summoning social columnist Sylvia Train. "What's the gossip, Sylvia?"

"I couldn't possibly tell you in just a minute," she answered coyly. "Okay, give us 500 words."

Later, Asner was ushered into a small photo studio to supervise the shooting of Sunday's Sunshine girl.

Three more days for Marvin testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Attorneys in the Lee Marvin property settlement trial, a landmark case expected to have wide effect on property rights of unmarried couples living together, have only three more days to present testimony.

The trial goes into its 12th week Monday, and Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall who has heard the trial without a jury, has given both

sides only through Wednesday to present testimony.

Michelle Triola Marvin, who lived with the actor for six years from 1964 to 1970 is seeking half of the earnings of the actor during that period when Marvin is estimated to have made more than \$3.5 million.

Miss Marvin filed the suit in 1972. Four years later, the California Supreme Court ruled she could seek a

settlement although she never married the actor if a contract, real or implied, ever existed between them.

Judge Marshall made it clear at the outset of the trial the existence and nature of such a contract would be the major issue tried.

Marshall instructed attorneys Marvin, Mitchelson, representing Michelle Marvin, and David Kagon, representing Lee Marvin, to file briefs

by April 4 and to limit the briefs to 15 pages.



BEN LYON
...helped Marilyn

Ben Lyon dies at 71

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Oldtime actor Ben Lyon, who helped boost Marilyn Monroe to stardom, has died aboard ship in the Pacific, relatives reported Friday. He was 71.

Lyon, working as entertainment director aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, finished a show Thursday night, went to his stateroom and collapsed and died, his step-daughter-in-law Kimberley Kay Selter reported.

With him was his second wife, actress Marian Nixon. His first wife was actress Bebe Daniels who died in 1971.

Miss Daniels and Lyon spent the World War II years in London where they had a radio show called "Hi Gang."

Lyon was awarded the Order of the British Empire because of his morale-building broadcasts during the blitz by German bombers.

Elvis' estate withering away

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Elvis Presley left an estate of more than \$15 million, but expenses such as a \$47,000 funeral have cut the fund in half, according to a recent accounting.

Accountants, who have spent more than a year and a half totaling the estate, Friday submitted a report in Probate Court showing a net value of \$7,561,354.

The estate's largest holding was \$3 million in various royalties earned by the late rock 'n' roll star's records, followed by a \$1.4 million checking account in a Memphis bank and a \$747,000 savings account.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an entertainment.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the presence of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult film and not one under 17 is advised. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

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JEROME CINEMA
SUN. 8:15-10:30
MON.-TUE. 7:15-9:30

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JEROME CINEMA - SUN. 1:00-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA - SUN. 1:00-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Laotians reported fighting Khmer Rouge rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hundreds of Laotian troops have moved into Cambodia to help in the war against pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge rebels, Western military sources said Saturday.

The sources said at least three battalions of Pathet Lao, totaling more than 1,000 soldiers, moved into Cambodia earlier this month.

Most are stationed along the

Cambodia-Laos frontier but refugee reports said the Laotians were operating as far west as the Thai frontier.

The Laotians have joined the Vietnam-directed war against the Khmer Rouge, whose attacks have been serious enough that the new Cambodian leadership has branded them the No. 1 problem in the country.

Vietnam has an estimated 100,000 troops in Cambodia.

Confirmation of Pathet Lao presence in Cambodia added yet another twist to the already confused inter-Communist feuds in Southeast Asia.

China and Vietnam accused each other Saturday of atrocities against civilians in their 5-week border war.

Vietnam News Agency said Chinese invaders used 5-foot bamboo sticks and rifle butts to beat 19 women and 18 children to death in a northern

Vietnamese village...then dumped their bodies in a well where they were found recently.

The agency quoted two Vietnamese medical experts as saying "all the victims had their eyes bandaged and were beaten to death with bamboo sticks and gun butts."

"A 1.5 meter bamboo stick, stained with blood, was found by the well," the report said.

Peking's new China News Agency, in a Saturday dispatch, claimed Vietnamese troops "in a rage after their defeat," killed a dozen people in a border village.

"After the Chinese frontier troops pulled out, Vietnamese troops came back," the Chinese agency said. "They set whole villages on fire and scorched the land."



UGO LA MALFA
...in a coma

New crisis for Italy

ROME (UPI) — A stroke that left Deputy Premier Ugo La Malfa in a coma Saturday confronted Italy's 4-day-old government with a major crisis even before it can ask the Senate's unlikely approval.

Not only was La Malfa Premier Giulio Andreotti's top economic adviser, but replacing him will pose almost insurmountable problems of political balance in a cabinet whose days politicians say are numbered.

The 75-year-old Republican Party president, one of Italy's most respected politicians, suffered a brain hemorrhage during the night and doctors said they feared permanent cerebral damage.

"The brain damage unfortunately is there and is evident," said a radiologist at the Villa Margherita clinic, where La Malfa was rushed from his home.

Hostages released in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Anti-government guerrillas Saturday released the last nine hostages they held in a bank for three days and surrendered to the cheers of more than 2,000 people gathered in the street.

Bank blown up in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas blew up a bank in San Salvador Saturday in an attack the left-wing People's Revolutionary Army said was carried out because the bank was "anti-working class."

Meanwhile there was no word from the clandestine Armed Forces for National Resistance, which held three foreign businessmen.

The Peoples Revolutionary Army set off an explosion in a branch of Banco Cuscatlan, more than a mile south of the center of the capital, partially destroying the one-story structure.

an aborted robbery attempt Wednesday, left the building accompanied by lawyers and a local Journalist. Nine freed hostages then emerged.

More than 100 heavily armed National Guardsmen flanked the building as the guerrillas, identified as William Soza Moyra and Nuvia del Carmen Ballesteros, walked out with their hands in the air and their faces covered with handkerchiefs.

The two guerrillas had previously claimed in telephone conversations that there were four insurgents inside the bank.

A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 applauded the guerrillas as they took them into custody.

The guerrillas were taken to the Managua police station where they will be held until they face criminal court proceedings Monday.

The guerrillas said they were members of the previously known People's Military Organization and said they were fighting against the regime of President Anastasio Somoza. Authorities they were not part of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

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Massey Ferguson 65 diesel with wide front, power adjust 13.6 x 38 rear rubber, multi-power, plow valves, 3 point hitch and just overhauled — International Super C gas tractor with single front, good rubber, now point and mounted with John Deere 4 row bean cutter and will sell as one unit — International H tractor with double front, good 12.6 x 38 rubber and mounted with Farmhand loader — Ford Major Diesel with wide front, 3 point hitch, runs good

23 - WHEEL LINE SPRINKLERS - 23

23 Shur-Roll wheel lines with 6 1/2 foot wheels, 1/2 mile long, gas motor on mowers, 4" & 5" lines and all complete (disassembled and ready to haul) — One hundred horsepower gas motor with pump, 6" outlet — 17 sections of 40 foot 6" main line on 60 foot risers — 35 sections of 40 foot 4" main line on 60 foot risers — 3 Shur-Roll mowers with 6 1/2 foot wheels

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International No. 140 3/4 bottom, 2-way 18" plow, 3 point hitch, hydraulic ram, new shears, spring trips, gauge wheel and new point (looks good) — Massey Ferguson No. 55 3 bottom, 2-way plow, shear bolt trips, throw-away shears and 3 point hitch — Massey Ferguson No. 55 2 bottom 2-way plow, 3 point hitch, shear and bolt trips

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 12 twin tie baler, P.T.O. driven — Omatona No. 29 swather, 12 foot plow, twine and Wisconsin motor — International No. 46 baler, twine tie and in good condition

OTHER MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

International No. 10, 24 hole grain drill on rubber double disc on 6" spacing, grass seeder and hydraulic lift — Two Burch planters on bar with fertilizer attachments, 3 point hitch and extra parts — 250" x 72" syphon tubes — 2 P.M.S. tanks.

NOTE: If you want to consign items to the community sale contact Gary Osborne at 934-6350 or Lyle Masters, 843-3227. You can bring your consignment to the feed dump anytime up to sale day. There will be more by sale day. Very little miscellaneous so don't be late.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top government officials Saturday called on auto manufacturers to provide better rust protection for autos sold in the United States.

"There is a significant problem of premature rusting in automobiles sold in the United States" based on consumer complaints, the Transportation Department said.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Consumer Affairs Director Esther Peterson said they have sent letters to 18 U.S. and foreign auto companies asking that they give U.S. consumers the same anti-rust warranty provided to cars sold in Canada.

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In The Lynwood



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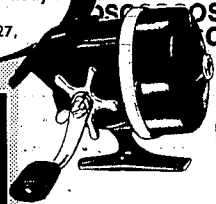
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FAA discards air mishap 'immunity' clause

By RICHARD WITKIN
 S.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to issue a new directive Monday that, starting on April 30, will sharply curtail the ability of those violating air-safety rules to avoid punishment by turning themselves in.

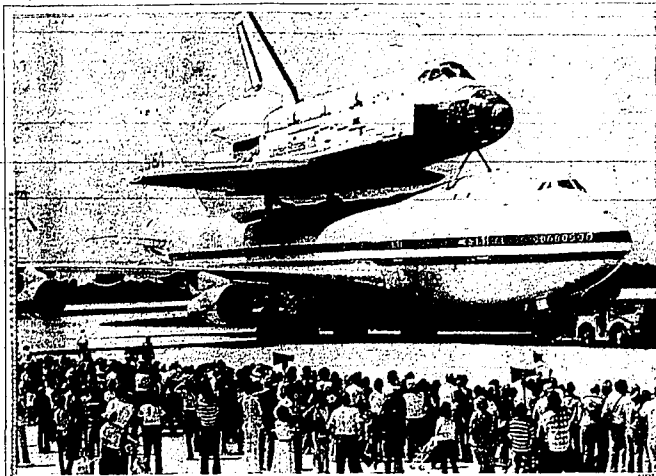
Langhorne M. Bond, the agency's administrator, ordered the action Friday despite strong opposition from pilots, air controllers, some airline officials and others in the airline industry.
 Opponents have warned that the reporting of near-collisions and other air-traffic hazards will cease if those

filing the reports no longer benefit from the current "immunity" clause. That clause provides that the FAA may not impose penalties, either on the person making the report or on others involved in an incident, except in cases involving an accident, criminal offenses or gross negligence. After April 30, the agency will be

able to penalize violators even if the offense was unintentional, although it will have to learn about the case from a source other than a filed report.
 Ironically, those who oppose any diminution of the immunity reporting system say the change comes when the system is providing what may be its first significant benefits, and point

to a recent analysis of more than two years of confidential reports indicating a pattern of near-collisions quite different from those shown by earlier studies by the aviation agency.
 The opponents also wanted Bond to wait at least until after a House committee hearing on the issue. The

hearing has been scheduled for April 3.
 But the 42-year-old aviation administrator, alarmed by a recent series of accidents and close calls, decided to press ahead with the change in the immunity system as part of a broad-toughening-of-air-safety rules.



The shuttle Columbia arrives at Kennedy Space Center atop NASA's 747 Shuttle at Cape Canaveral... finally

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's new-generation rocket ship, designed to shuttle men and materials between earth and space, completed a troubled 2,400 mile cross-country journey from California to Cape Canaveral Saturday and was greeted by thousands of cheering spectators.
 On its approach to the Cape, the huge reusable space ship, bolted atop a 747 jumbo jet, made a pass over Disney World to give other thousands there a glimpse of the stubby, delta-wing vehicle that will take off vertically from earth like a rocket and land at

an airport like an jetliner.
 In celebration of the safe arrival, astronaut Dake Slayton took the shuttle's space plane aloft for a couple of rolls over the landing strip. Slayton was in charge of ferrying the 75-ton spacecraft from California to Cape Canaveral.
 Dubbed the Columbia, the new rocket ship arrived at Cape Canaveral at 11:04 a.m. EST, just 93 minutes after it left Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where it spent the night.

Bomb case before judge on Monday

By RAY DOHERTY
 MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A lanky, slow-talking freelance writer has become the focal point of a federal lawsuit to halt publication of a magazine article the government says gives away nuclear secrets and compromises national security.

Writer Howard Morland, 36, has strong feelings about the nation's nuclear policies and has lectured widely on the subject.

He will be in the spotlight Monday when the court battle resumes in the government bid to squelch his article on the workings of the hydrogen bomb. Government attorneys have even censured affidavits relating to the case, expurgating information they regarded "sensitive."

In what some say is another test of press freedom, the government is trying to suppress the story, which it said would speed the spread of thermonuclear weapons. It points out that only five countries now have nuclear capabilities.

Up to now, Morland has been as secret as the government says his story is. He put it together in six months of research for The Progressive, a small circulation liberal magazine published in nearby Madison.

Since March 9, Morland and the magazine have been under a restraining order from U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren not to discuss or publish the story, which had been scheduled for the April issue.

Times-News Comic Poll

"Star Wars" is the latest addition to the Times-News family, but we want to know if we should include it in the Times-News' daily comic pages.
 At the same time, we want to know which comics you like and which ones you don't.
 If "Star Wars" is included in the daily comic pages, then another strip will have to be discontinued.

Help us make the decision.
 Fill in the form below and mail it to: Comic poll, c/o the editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 All forms should be mailed by Saturday, March 31.
 The result of the poll and the corresponding decisions will be announced in April.

List your three favorite comics (in order of preference) appearing on the daily Times-News comic page:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

List your three least favorite comics, or ones you have never read or never knew existed (in order of non-preference):

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Comments:

(Note: for poll purposes, consider "Star Wars" as a part of the Times-News' daily comic page.)

Secrecy may hurt science

By BRIAN J. KELLY
 Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Government secrecy hinders scientific development by preventing a "free exchange of ideas" and may have caused the United States to lag behind the Soviet Union in nuclear development, says Edward Teller, the prominent nuclear physicist.

Teller, considered the father of the hydrogen bomb, said he would like to see the amount of classified material "drastically" reduced. His comments come as the federal government is engaged in an attempt to prevent the Progressive magazine from printing portions of the H-bomb formula.

Teller is also the author of an Encyclopedia Americana entry on the hydrogen bomb which the Progressive contends has much of the same information they are being barred from publishing.

In an interview Teller refused to discuss aspects of the Progressive case: "That case is in the courts and I have no intention of getting involved."
 But the physicist, long an opponent of government secrecy, was willing to give his views on the secrecy question and included some veiled references to the Progressive case.

"First, let me say that what is known to a million people is not a secret. Whether you like it or not, it will leak out eventually," he said.

However, Teller, a Hungarian immigrant, said he disagrees with anyone who tries to circumvent security laws to make a point. "I have great respect for the U.S. system of laws. If you are going to do something about secrecy, you should do it through the Congress."

The physicist said he has testified on the question before Congress several times and has tried to influence the various government projects he's worked on to reduce secrecy requirements. Teller, who is a fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institute, is a consultant to government nuclear laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., and Berkeley, Calif.

"At Livermore (the Berkeley laboratory) I've had the experience of talented scientists who didn't want to work there because of the secrecy requirements," he said.

Teller said secrecy laws also erect barriers between allies. "One of the reasons (French President Charles) De Gaulle left NATO was because we were reluctant to share technology," he stated.

As an example of the benefits of sharing ideas, Teller compares the nuclear program with research in electronics. "Nuclear technology is secret and we're not ahead of anyone. Information about computers and electronics is not classified and we're far ahead of the world."

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Huey Newton gets kissed by wife Gwen after trial

Mistrial declared in Huey Newton case

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The murder trial of Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton ended in a mistrial Saturday with a deadlocked jury that voted 10-2 in favor of acquittal.

Prosecutor Tom Orloff said he did not know if he will ask for a retrial. However, he said if there is a second trial he would have time to investigate some defense testimony.

As each juror assured Superior Court Judge Carl Anderson that there was no chance of their agreeing on a verdict, Newton, 37, watched quietly.

He had predicted the mistrial Saturday when he arrived in court. As he left the court room, he said, "I'm tired, very tired."

Newton's attorney, Michael Kennedy, said a second trial would be a waste of the taxpayer's money. The two jurors who voted for conviction, he said, "represent fear and loathing in Oakland."

Just before deliberations began, an alternate passed a note to a juror believed to be one of the holdouts, Dorothy Silva, saying, "Go hang him." This was disclosed by lawyers in the case who said Mrs. Silva did not

comment on the incident until another juror asked her about it. Then the incident was reported to the judge, but he concluded the jury was not prejudiced by the note.

After a 16-day trial, the jurors spent 21 hours beginning Wednesday deliberating the case and heard five hours of testimony by the prosecution's two supposed eyewitnesses.

Their credibility was the key to the case. One was Michelle Jenkins, 21, a former prostitute, who first testified she saw Newton shoot the victim, Kathleen Smith, 17, in the face on a street corner Aug. 6, 1974, in a fit of anger at her failure to recognize him.

But Miss Jenkins later took the stand as a defense witness and recanted her testimony, saying she had been pressured into it by police.

The other key witness was Charles Butte, 29, a dope dealer with a long criminal record.

The majority of the jurors obviously believed that this testimony was not sufficient for conviction.

Newton's said the night of the shooting he was in his penthouse apartment working on a magazine article.

Attorneys begin case for Hart

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — Defense attorneys for Gene Leroy Hart began their case Saturday with testimony they say indicates Hart was being used as a scapegoat in the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts.

The defense's first witness testified authorities were mentioning Hart's name within hours after the three bodies were discovered.

Floyd Cunningham, a Locust Grove ambulance driver sent to the death scene June 13, 1977, at a northeastern Oklahoma Girl Scout camp, said he heard Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver and Deputy A.D. David talking about Hart's mother.

"As a result of that conversation were you able to determine who they were talking about?" defense attorney Garvin Isaacs asked. "Who was that?"

"Gene Hart," Cunningham said. In his opening remarks to the jury, Isaacs said law officers may have used Hart, a convicted kidnapper, rapist and burglar, as a scapegoat.

Cunningham said he looked at the bound and bludgeoned bodies of Denise Milner, 10; Michele Guse, 9, and Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and then "I just walked away."

Hart, 35, of Locust Grove, was charged with first-degree murder 10 days after the slayings and arrested 10 months later at a cabin in the remote Cookson Hills area, about 45 miles southeast of Camp Scott.

Cunningham said he and Isaacs had become friends and that Isaacs had been to dinner with his family recently.

Many facets to Silkwood case

By SHEILA ALLEE
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — From the dark road where she died on a November night in 1974, Karen Silkwood has become a leading figure in a fight for safer nuclear processing plants, organized labor and basic human rights.

In its most simple terms, the court battle now going into its fourth week is to decide if her heirs are entitled to \$11.5 million from the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant where she worked. Just a few hours before her death in a one-car accident, she claimed safeguards from nuclear contamination at the plant were practically non-existent.

Since the suit was filed, however, the multi-faceted case has touched the nerve endings of such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women, anti-nuclear factions, environmentalists and even the Catholic church.

The lawsuit, which seeks damages for Ms. Silkwood's three children, contends Kerr-McGee's

negligence caused the 28-year-old woman to be contaminated with plutonium — a contamination witnessed in the trial have said was high enough to cause cancer.

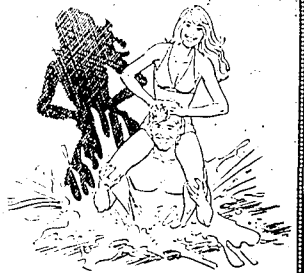
Kerr-McGee has contended throughout the trial, however, that Ms. Silkwood contaminated herself in efforts to embarrass the company during union negotiations. The corporation contends it followed regulations set by the Atomic Energy Commission and in some cases instituted stricter rules for employee safety.

Kerr-McGee attorneys have devoted most of their courtroom efforts to discrediting Silkwood witnesses and to establishing their contention that the company provided adequate safety training.

Among those who disagree with the company's contention, however, are two Catholic priests who see the battle as one of human rights as much as employee safety.

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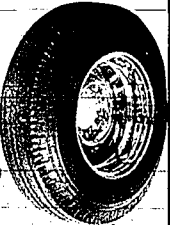
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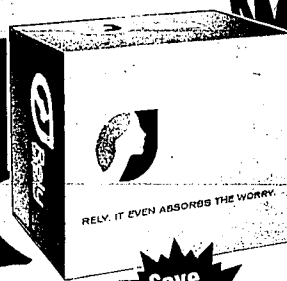


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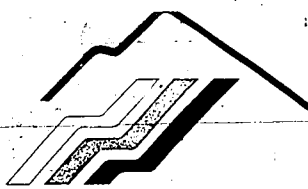
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The drop corral



The lambing cart roams the drop corral in search of newborn lambs

CASTLEFORD — A lamb struggles, in its birth and the moments after, against death from disease, cold, crushing or starvation.

At the Guerry ranch near Castleford, where thousands of lambs are born during each week of lambing, it's impossible to save each one, but it's the rule to try.

The damp, fragile newborns face so many dangers in their first three days of life that crews are stationed on a sheep ranch around the clock to watch and aid during lambing. Every death becomes a snag in a ranch's fast-paced system.

The brief birth period, beginning at the end of January, is one of constant motion, an assembly line which moves lambs from open corrals, where they're born, to the enclosed sheds, where they spend the first day, and

finally into fenced yards, where they're sectioned off in groups of four, eight, 16, and so on. The smaller groups help lamb and ewe pairs stay together, and their backs are stamped with the same number so a worker can keep them together.

Lambing is the generation point of the yearly cycle of a sheep operation. The lambs that survive make up the new brood to be herded and fattened all spring and summer and sold for meat in the fall.

The short, frantic lambing season lasts only six weeks but produces 6,000 lambs from 5,000 ewes. At that level of production, lambing transforms the evenly paced routine of the Guerry ranch into perpetual day-and-night labor.

By scheduling breeding, Guerry targets

lambing to occur in two back-to-back three week shifts. His lambing crew of 15 workers is recruited among sheep herders and farmers — Americans, Basques, Mexicans and Peruvians — all looking for winter work.

Their days during lambing are exceedingly hard and long and filled with jobs that are frustrating and unpleasant. They only abandon the relentless pace at mealtimes, when they gather for family-style meals at the ranch dining hall.

The ranch cook, Jose Plaza, a 50-year-old Basque who speaks very little English, cooks an excellent lamb stew. In winter Plaza cooks two meals of stews and puddings every day for the lambing crew, and in the summer he herds sheep for the Guerrys.

Lambing starts slowly and gears up to a pace

that seems impossible to maintain. At peak, Guerry's ewes deliver lambs at a clip of 225 a day. By mid-March, the stream slackens to five or 10 a day, and most of the workers go home.

Risks are present at each birth, but the slower pace allows more attention to individual births. The extra moment of the spare worker often makes the difference between the life and death of a lamb.

Guerry uses a horse-drawn wooden cart to take newborn lambs into a heated shed because he finds horses get around the muddy corral to a difficult birth faster than a truck would.

In one problem delivery this year, worker Victoriano Olazua crouched on his knees in the mud and struggled to pull a dead lamb from its grooming mother, in an effort to save her. Olazua finally had to use drugs to expand the birth canal and pull the carcass out.

While two workers are watching for births and hauling the newborns into the sheds, others apply slabs of medication to them, then force disinterested mothers to nurse their lambs. If it doesn't work, the lambs are transferred to another ewe. The orphans are called bums, and are always considered inferior by a sheep rancher.

•Continued on B-3



Victoriano puts the lamb in its cubicle as Sollo prepares to lift the ewe



The lambs are brought into the shed

by LONNIE ROSENWALD

photos by DIANNE HAGAMAN
of THE TIMES-NEWS

Prosperity beckons Idaho cattlemen as cycle advances

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Although Idaho's potato growers are suffering through a discouraging year, the state's cattle ranchers appear to be in the brink of rebounding to prosperity.

State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service statistics indicate beef prices are fast approaching record levels due to the end of a cattle surplus period and slackening demand for beef products.

A spokesman for the service says the surplus was the result of a four-year expansionary phase in the national cattle industry's 12-year beef

cycle, which caused cattle totals to swell to 135 million head at one point. Surplus also is a word potato growers dislike in Idaho, as last year's bumper crop of potatoes forced growers to rely on help from the U.S. Agriculture Department in the form of a diversion program.

The program appears to have done little to offset the surplus, its prices have plummeted to a six-year low.

Idaho cattlemen earned \$232.6 million in 1977, compared to \$236.5 million in 1975, according to the reporting service. But now, record prices being paid for feeder cattle,

slaughter cows and bulls even have prompted some in the industry to predict beef shortages for the coming year.

The Idaho Farmer-Stockman publication predicts prices in 1979 could jump from \$70 to \$85 for each steer; and \$52 to \$71 for each yearling steer; and \$37 to \$65 for each slaughter steer.

The reporting service's January inventory indicates cattle and calf estimates of 1.9 million head in Idaho at the end of 1978, a two percent increase over the previous year. Also predicted to take an upswing in

the months ahead as the industry expands is employment of meat packers. Figures provided by the state Employment Department show some meat processors moved out of the state during the slump, but officials now say the packers are moving back into Idaho.

On the national level, the service reports, the total cattle head count was 110.8 million Jan. 1, reflecting continued herd reduction efforts by cattlemen and feeder operators.

As high numbers remain below previous highs, and since higher prices are being paid for slaughter

cows and replacement heifers, ranchers are selling their cattle to take advantage of the high prices.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association says the national cattle industry is not expected to return to its previous record profit level until 1982 or 1983. An official says that it will take that long because of a recent 42-month period of herd reduction.

The association says foreign cattlemen are shipping their products into the United States to get in on the profits, but are creating shortages in their own countries.

Since an increase in red meat production must be precipitated by an

increase in the size of the national herd, the reporting service spokesman says, more heifers will have to be retained on ranches, resulting in fewer cattle available for slaughter. Hence the shortage predictions.

The expansion is expected to begin slowly and a moderate retracement may tend to boost prices for up to three years.

Despite hopes of success, the service says, cattlemen in Idaho still are losing money — but not as much as farmers in the potato, barley and wheat business.

Continued rise in food prices inevitable, Bergland declares

By SETH S. KING
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says that further increases in food prices are inevitable and that there is nothing that the federal government can do on the farm level to stop them because they are caused by inflation that occurs after raw farm products start toward the marketplace.

However, he said that he does not expect sharp rises in most of the prices farmers will receive during the next 12 months.

During an interview in his office in the Department of Agriculture Building, Bergland declared that he was certain there would be no food shortages this year to make things worse for consumers.

"There are problems right now with some winter vegetables and fruit because of bad weather and strikes in several picking areas, but these will soon pass," he said.

"It's true that beef supplies are down and prices are up as a result," he went on. "But there will be substantial increases in pork and poultry supplies in the coming months, and there'll be more milk production this year. These should help offset the higher beef prices."

Agriculture Department economists predicted earlier this year that retail food prices would rise somewhere between an increase of 10 percent in 1979, with an increase of 8 percent the most likely.

Bergland said that the only pressure the public could bring against

such price rises was voluntary restraint in their buying.

He said he did not agree with Barry P. Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, who recently complained that consumers were not helping fight inflation because they kept on buying beef, no matter how much the price rose.

"I don't think it's my place to say they should buy this or not buy that when it comes to food," Bergland said. "People should buy what they can afford."

There has been "a distinct turnaround" in farm earnings this year, the secretary said. With the exception of relatively few farmers who had over-invested in land or were running short of irrigation water, most American farmers are now doing much better than in the past, Bergland added.

He also expressed confidence that this year's higher grain prices would mean that taxpayers would have to spend much less for farm subsidies and price-support loans than the \$3 billion they provided last year.

"But on the other hand," he said, "retail food prices have risen faster than anyone expected, and as a result, this has added almost \$1 billion to food stamp costs."

When Congress passed a new food stamp bill in 1977 it limited spending on the program to \$6.19 billion.

"Unless Congress lifts this limit we'll have no choice except to cut food stamp benefits by 10 percent at least," Bergland said. "If we do that,

we'll only be adding another hardship for the poor."

In looking back at his first two years as secretary of agriculture, Bergland, who will be 51 in July, said he had become convinced that the nation's farm programs do not have a clear or effective purpose.

"They no longer help the smaller farm families who are trying to stay on the land, and they provide too many benefits to the largest farmers who need it the least," he said.

"The farm tax structure is only encouraging land speculation that is driving the price of farm land out of sight," he declared. "The capital gains tax breaks that these speculators are getting are just socialism for the rich. They make it impossible for the big investors who can pay much more for land than it's worth, and this, in the end, will drive up consumer food prices even further."

Acree limit survey set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin contacting Black Canyon Irrigation District farmers April 2 to get information which will help measure the impact on landowners and farm operators of a 160-acre limitation.

The survey will be conducted for the Bureau of Reclamation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture field offices.

Richard C. Max, statistician in charge of the Idaho Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service, said the survey will give farmers a chance to provide accurate information on land ownership and farming operations in the district.

The survey is part of an effort scheduled to be conducted in 17 western states this spring and summer. It is designed to develop information on the number of landowners and operators, types of ownership, residency, leasing arrangements, and cropping patterns.

Idaho registers new insecticide

WILMINGTON, Del. — ICI Americas Inc. said Idaho has registered the insecticide Pirimor 50W for aerial application on potatoes.

The manufacturer said the special local needs registration will make possible the insecticide's use by qualified aerial applicators to overcome the aphid resistance problem which has developed in some areas, particularly along the Snake River. The registration does not cover use on potatoes grown for seed stock but can be used on other potatoes.

Dairy conference planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dairywomen's Association will sponsor a Young Dairywomen's Conference at the Littletree Inn here next weekend.

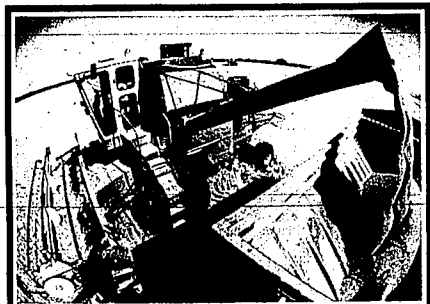
The two-day conference, aimed at dairywomen under the age of 40, will center around education, recreation and communication about the Idaho dairy industry. The sessions on Friday and Saturday will deal with nutrition education, herd health management, state and local legisla-

tive activities and the financial future of the industry.

The film "The Jerry Linton Story," about the late Missouri congressman, will be shown, and "Ag Olympics" are scheduled Friday evening.

The firm said potato growers east of the Rockies have used the chemical against aphids for three seasons. It has been found to kill quickly on contact and by fumigant action, leaves no harmful residue on plants, is easy on predators and has moderate mammalian toxicity.

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drop corral

On the floor of the shed Victoriano struggled with a difficult birth, but the lamb died

Continued from B-1

When the lambs are about 24 hours old, the crews haul them in covered wheelbarrows back outside to the yards. The lambs stay there until taken to pasture in April.

Guerry calls those first three days of a lamb's life crucial. That's when they are weak and vulnerable to accidents, starvation and disease.

About eight of Guerry's lambs this year were accidentally crushed and killed by their mothers. One lamb was strangled by a roll of twine carelessly left hanging in the shed.

Many lambs starve because the ewe is dry and can't nurse them, or won't nurse them, or because they are too weak to suck. But Guerry said lambs shouldn't die in those instances.

"There's always milk somewhere in the shed, but that takes a degree of interest and effort that we don't always show," he said. "That problem bothers me as much as any event in lambing."

If a mother rejects a lamb, often workers will try to "trick" another ewe into accepting it. They'll skin a dead lamb and wrap the fleece around the rejected lamb, hoping the ewe will mistake it for her dead offspring.

Or sometimes a worker will position himself on the wet straw carpet of a stall with a ewe and her lamb and try to teach the lamb to drink.

Sollo Alvarado, a Spanish-speaking worker who was trying to do this, turned to explain the lamb was "mucho hungry," but too "sick" to drink. Finally, after 20 minutes of frustration and grimy maneuvering, Sollo got the lamb feeding by persistently shoving its mouth against the mother's nipple.

Then he was off to the next stall and the next problem.

Losses weigh heavily on Maurice Guerry, a sheep rancher who runs a 5,000 ewe outfit south of Castleford. Guerry still ponders 15 of the 400 deaths his stock suffered in this year's lambing. Those were lambs that died because he incorrectly diagnosed a disease they contracted.

"I should have known in the beginning that I should have given them type C instead of type D," Guerry said regretfully.

Type C and D are related kidney infections known as enterotoxemia. In both types the lamb becomes stiff and bloated, and foams at the mouth before death. Both diseases can be stopped if the right anti-toxin is administered in time.

Besides enterotoxemia, the most common diseases which fell a lamb are ulcers or hemorrhaging, pneumonia, diarrhea and white muscle disease, a mineral deficiency. Researchers at the University of Idaho's Dubois extension branch in eastern Idaho are working on cures for each.

Although Guerry supervises the medical care during lambing, he says he's no expert. He can usually identify symptoms and treatments, but sometimes, as in the case of the type C error, he will make a wrong guess.

"When you're moving along at such a fast pace and you've got a lot of things on your mind, anyone is going to make a miscue now and again," he admitted.

Guerry lost 7 percent of his lambs this year. He says 80 percent of lamb losses could have been avoided by careful crews.

"It's when I feel somebody is being lazy and a lamb dies because of it, that's a little upsetting," the sheep producer said.

Getting a trustworthy crew is the key to smooth lambing, he explained.

"If I've got a reasonably good group of men I can enjoy lambing."



After 24 hours in the shed the lambs and ewes are put in outdoor pens



Killer bees buzzing on north but they're minus some sting

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's killer bees are buzzing north at a rate that could get them to Texas by 1985.

But after two decades of mischief, their warrior instinct has gone. "The killer bee is no longer a killer," Dr. Helmut Wiese, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Apiculturists, says of the insect that once angrily homed in on busloads of people.

Through insatiable mating with the good-tempered Brazilian bee, the killer has lost much of its sting and is content to drone along producing honey in abundant quantities.

"You have more chance of being killed by a mad dog" than a killer bee, said Lionel Gonçalves of the Medical School of Ribeirão Preto outside Sao Paulo. But he warned "they are still dangerous" if improperly handled.

The killer bee saga began in 1956 when a geneticist imported selected queen bees of the "apis mellifera adansonii" family from Africa at the request of the Brazilian government.

Intrigued by reports the African bee produced up to twice as much honey as Brazilian varieties, agricultural officials wanted to breed a mutant combining the most desirable characteristics of the two.

But there was one drawback: The African had an inclination to attack people, animals, tractors and anything else in its path.

Before the breeding could take place, a careless worker (human) removed the screen from one of the test hives in Ribeirão Preto in 1957, allowing 20 queen bees to escape.

The oversexed African queens then seduced every Brazilian bee in their path, and their descendants spread from Sao Paulo throughout Brazil in a swath of terror that reached its height in the mid 1960s.

The bees killed animals and farmers in the wilds of western Mato Grosso state, attacked funeral processions and busloads of travelers in eastern Rio de Janeiro.

By 1977 they had killed, according to unconfirmed press reports, at least 200 people.

The bee was also a traveler. Killer bee offspring, already mutating drastically, spread from Brazil south and west to Paraguay, Bolivia and Argentina, north to Guayana and Venezuela and now, Colombia.

At its rate of travel, the killer bee should hit Texas in six years. But the new terrain conquered the killer bee. Its aggressive characteristics began to disappear as hybrids, cross hybrids and cross-cross hybrids appeared with the result that they are probably no pure strains of the killer bee left in the area.

"For us, the killer bee problem is over," said Wiese.

Maine acts to guard farmland from purchase by foreigners

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A fourth-generation Maine farmer and the speaker of the Maine House have filed legislation to keep Maine farmland out of the hands of foreign investors and foreign businesses.

Aid offered in some uses of herbicide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department will continue to give financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers for use of a recently banned herbicide on rice fields and ranges.

The Environmental Protection Agency's emergency suspension March 1 of sale, distribution and use of 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP did not apply to uses on rice fields and ranges.

The department suspended its cost-sharing and technical assistance for use of the herbicides on forests, rights-of-way and pastures. Those uses were suspended under the EPA directive.

The herbicides were used to control brush and weeds in forests, pasture and ranges.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday the rate and frequency of 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP use for brush and weed control is not as great on range and rice fields as with other uses.

"And the alternatives are costlier, less effective or have other undesirable environmental tradeoffs," he said.

and I would like to have a bit of land left in Maine for my grandkids to bid on without this high-priced foreign competition," said Rep. Donald M. Hall, D-Sangerville.

"Our money is being shipped overseas by the oil companies, and it is coming back to haunt us. There is competition enough for our land just in this state alone," Hall said.

Hall is the prime sponsor of bill prohibiting aliens and foreign-owned businesses from buying "agricultural land," which he defined as "any tract of land in this state consisting of more than five acres which is capable of supporting an agricultural enterprise."

House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, said he agreed to cosponsor the bill because he was

worried about the adverse impact Canadian investments in Aroostook County have had on Maine's potato industry.

If the measure passes, any foreign individual or firm found buying Maine farmland would be forced to sell the property within one year. Failure to sell the land would lead to its being sold at public sale by the presiding local state district or superior court.

The bill also prohibits U.S. citizens from holding interest in Maine farmland as an agent or trustee for a foreign business or alien.

The bill, which was also cosponsored by Rep. John M. Michael, D-Auburn, would not affect lands currently under foreign control.

"My farm has been in the family since 1901," Hall said.

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Wool growers select Rich

BURLEY — Burley sheep rancher Roscoe J. Rich was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Wool Growers Association at the annual convention in Las Vegas in January.

Rich, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association from 1971 to 1973, succeeds Oregon sheep producer Phil Farrell.

Rich runs a range operation with 7,000 ewes including a ewe replacement band, based in Burley. His father, R.C. Rich, 85, headed the national sheep organization from 1928-30.

Other newly elected officers were Don Meike or Kaycee, Wyo., vice-chairman; Norman Rouselot of Senora, Tex., secretary; and Stanley Price, Buffalo, S.D., treasurer.

Faulkner buys stock

HERMISTON, Ore. — Faulkner Land and Livestock of Gooding was among volume purchasers at the fourth annual production sale of C and B Livestock, Inc., here.

Two hundred thirty-three animals, including 177 bulls and 56 heifers, were sold for an average price of \$1.92.

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You wanted to know about tomatoes . . .

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
QUESTIONS ABOUT TOMATOES:
 This is the time of year we get lots of questions about tomatoes — our No. 1 vegetable. Here are some questions with answers:

Q: What's the best tomato for the home gardener?
 A: There is no one best tomato. Grow two or three different varieties. Try Supersonic, Big Boy, Flamingo and Moreton Hybrid.

Q: Is it true that our modern varieties are a threat because of botulism?
 A: Not so. Our modern varieties are as acid as ever and pose no threat. Botulism is not from a lack of natural acidity of a variety, but because people use sloppy or short-cut canning methods on these tomatoes.

Q: Is it true that they use barely over-ripened tomatoes and why do they scare about botulism with tomatoes, with no mention of non-acid items such as beans or corn?
 A: Is it better to start your own plants or buy them started. I heard that greenhouse plants don't produce as well as home-grown types. True?
 A: Most home gardeners don't have the facility to grow a good quality tomato plant. They're usually spindly and often are started too early! Younger plants are easier to handle and more productive. Sometimes a store-bought plant has been over-hardened, and it takes longer to produce, but in the long run, we feel that store-bought plants are better than what most home gardeners can raise from seed. That doesn't mean the home gardener can't raise his own healthy plants. It's just that the greenhouse grower has more know-

how and better facilities.

Q: Is it true that a rich soil produces tomatoes with poorer taste?
 A: Yes, high nitrogen tends to reduce sugar levels, and may make the fruit watery.

Q: Does wet season or heavy watering affect flavor?
 A: Yes, too much water will prevent plants from developing sugars and acids that make up taste.

Q: Are yellow-fruited tomatoes and plum types less acid than regular tomatoes?
 A: So-called "non-acid" tomatoes have just as much acid; it's just that the acidity is masked by the sugar that's present.

Q: Is it true that some tomatoes have more vitamins than others?
 A: Some do, but don't judge a tomato by that standard. If you eat plenty of tomatoes the nutrition will be there.

Q: Are some tomatoes disease resistant?
 A: Yes, most of our varieties are resistant to fusarium and verticillium wilt, but tomatoes still do have plenty of disease problems, such as early and late blight (anthracnose). We grow many varieties and have not found any variety resistant to anthracnose, or blight.

Q: Is there a tomato that's self-pruning and stops growing, after reaching a certain stage?
 A: Yes, it's called a "determinate" plant. Plants are smaller and yield is less because you have less vines. It's great for people with small space. But keep this in mind: they do not produce fruit over as long a period of time as do the indeterminate or longer vine types do. The indeterminate, or

forever growing type, needs staking or corseting, and if you didn't have a frost it would probably bear all the time. Quality is better in this type because of the higher sugar content.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . .
 Order some seed of the 1979 All-America Cucumber called Saladini. It's skin is non-bitter, tender, and the fruit resists scab and mosaic; pick seed pods off your Christmas pepper and sow seed in pots of loose soil for a crop of gift plants; take tip cuttings of poinsettias and root them in perlite or moist sand, keep pot in semi-shade; wash off leaves of your Kangaroo vine, it tolerates dry air but still likes a bath; check underside of leaves of house plants for white fly, spray with detergent of one-half teaspoon (liquid type) to two quarts of water.
START YOUR HERBS:
 Evergreen herbs have a small herb garden next to the kitchen. They can be grown in a large flower pot, wooden tub, plastic window box or any kind of a container. A good soil mixture consists of equal parts of garden loam (or all-purpose potting soil), perlite, vermiculite and well-rotted compost or peat moss. You can get seeds for nearly all herbs or you can buy started plants from your garden store. Certain ones such as Rosemary are slow to germinate, so be patient. Rosemary was once believed to have important infection-preventing properties. In medieval days, when people didn't bathe very often, men wore bouquets of field flowers and herbs such as rosemary to natural deodorants planned on their shoulders. That's how the word nosegay came about.

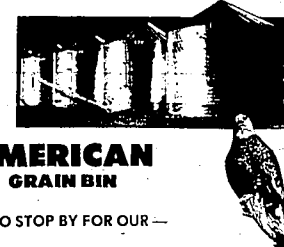
TAMING CLAY SOILS
 If your soil is hard and clayey, don't despair! You can change it so it can be the envy of your neighbors. As we said recently, add all the organic matter you get hold of — grass clippings, leaves, coffee and residues, peat moss, etc. How about sand? Yes, sand is good to add to a heavy soil, but a word of caution. You must add at least one-third sand to two-thirds clay to do any good. Anything less than that will produce a concrete-like mixture worse than before. Here's why: a clay soil is composed of microscopically fine particles which shut out oxygen and water to roots. If only a small amount of sand is added, the clay particles surround the sand grains to form a concrete mass. You can also add fine limestone. This attracts the clay particles into tiny balls, allowing air to get to roots. In theory, one particle of lime attracts eight or ten particles of clay. We repeat nothing is better for a heavy clay soil than additions of rotted manure, compost, etc.

GROW A BATCH OF GARLIC
 Resolve to plant some garlic because it's a healthy vegetable. Separate a bulb into flakes or "cloves" and plant about four inches apart in a loose soil. Cover two inches deep. In late summer the tops begin to ripen and fall over. When that happens, pull the bulbs and dry them like onions.
 If you've never tried Elephant garlic, you're missing something. It grows eight times larger than regular garlic. Best time for planting is in fall, about 1st of September. Like other garlic, it produces a seed stalk, but should be cut off, as seeds result in smaller bulbs.

Bruneau man heads Hereford group

BOISE — Guy Colyer of Bruneau is the new president of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association. Colyer succeeds O. Thayne Thompson of Downey as president. Rockland, vice president, and Mary Pattee of Emmett, secretary and treasurer.

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Idahoans plan potato giveaway in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of Idaho farmers plans to give away potatoes in Salt Lake city the effort to dramatize their claim that they can't sell their spuds for a profit.

"You have farmers getting a penny a pound for potatoes, while in the stores people are paying 25 cents a pound," DelRay Holm, Roberts, one group's coordinator, said Thursday.

"We hope this program will lower retail prices in your stores by pointing out to the public that they're way paying too much for potatoes," said Kent Remington, St. Anthony, who is working with Hold to stage the giveaway.

The Salt Lake City Commission gave the group permission group hold

their event, which is tentatively scheduled for March 31, in a parking lot at Dirks Field, the city baseball park. However, the group said the exact time and place might be changed.

Remington said a similar, but smaller giveaway program in 1975 lowered the retail price of potatoes in the Salt Lake area. But, he said, "growers were hopping mad about it!"

The city commissioners expressed fears that the giveaway could provoke fights among people scrambling to get free potatoes. But Remington said a recent giveaway program in Boise was completely peaceful.

Idaho farmers also plan to hand out free spuds in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago, Hold said.

Foothill abortion research planned

RENO — A cooperative research effort on the cattle disease, foothill abortion, will be launched this spring in the Gardnerville area.

Dr. Robert E. L. Taylor, chairman of the University of Nevada Reno's School of Veterinary Medicine, said that the UNR will be working in cooperation with the University of California at Davis on the research. Cooperating ranchers, Bruce and Brooks Parks, will also be part of the study providing experimental animals.

"The objective of the project," Dr. Taylor said, "will be to evaluate, in the field, an experimental vaccine developed over a number of years by U.C. Davis for combatting foothill abortion." He explained that some 150 heifers are to be involved in the study and will be furnished by the cooperating ranchers. Part of the animals are to be used as a control group. It is anticipated the work will take approximately 18 months to complete.

"Foothill abortion can be a very costly problem for livestock operators," Dr. Taylor said, "and each year many of them in Nevada and California experience losses due to the malady. In some herds, losses of 30 percent to 60 percent of the calf crop have been sustained."

Dr. Taylor said the disease primarily affects heifers which have come to mount pastures for the first time. The significance of the mountains, lies in the fact that the disease agent (thought to be a virus) is carried by soft shell ticks found in the higher brush country.

"Once a cow has contracted the disease and aborts, she appears to be immune for the rest of her life thus only the animals going into the mountains for the first time are bothered," Dr. Taylor said.

In Nevada the disease occurs throughout the western and northern part of the State, generally from

Highway 50 north. Livestock people in these areas have long sought some means of dealing with the problem.

Dr. Taylor provided a more detailed look at the research. He said that on May 1, all the experimental animals will be ear-tagged. The test heifers are to be vaccinated with the U.C. Davis developed vaccine. Blood is to be taken from all the animals including the control, and bulls will be turned in. Later, on June 20, a second shot of vaccine is to be given the test group and all 150 are to be pregnancy tested with blood samples to be taken also. The animals will then go to the tick infested mountains. In November, the cattle will be brought in with pregnancy tests to be again conducted and blood taken. Each animal will then be followed through until calving to determine results.

Longer crop loans for wheat farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American wheat producers will be able to extend government loans on their crops for another six months to give Congress time to reconsider establishing a wheat reserve for international emergency cases.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he expects wheat prices to fall because of an anticipated larger crop this year, but price declines will be minimized if Congress approves a new reserve program to take more wheat off the market.

"Extending loans will give Congress time to act and USDA time to formulate regulations to place this wheat in a food aid reserve," Bergland said.

With White House inflation fighter Alfred Kahn at his side, the secretary made a flurry of farm policy announcements.

Kahn said he and Bergland agreed on a need for stability in agriculture and most of the decisions would have a "marginal" but "measurable" impact on food inflation.

Bergland said farmers would not be allowed to place last year's wheat and feed grains into the three-year, farmer-owned reserve, which has met the administration's goal for size at 33 million metric tons.

He said soybeans will not be grown set-aside acres. There will be no increases in price supports and no changes in this year's set-aside programs under which farmers idle wheat and feed grains in exchange for price supports.

If farmers encounter difficulties marketing their corn and barley, their government crop loans may be extended at a later time, Bergland said.

Loans on the 1978 wheat crop had been scheduled to come due beginning at the end of March.

Farmers who file a portion of their crop receive 11-month government loans, with their crops as collateral. Most farmers sell their crops to repay the loans.

Bergland's proposal to commit wheat to an international emergency wheat reserve died in the last Congress.

An American share of an international emergency wheat reserve, of about 34 million tons, would add another reserve to an existing three-year, farmer-owned reserve.

Bacterium gains nod as pesticide

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a natural bacterium as a pesticide to control a serious plant disease that now destroys ten percent of nursery fruit trees on the West Coast.

The new pesticide, brand named "Callitrol-A" by AgBioChem, Inc. of Orinda, Calif., combats "crown gall," a plant ailment that kills or weakens young trees by causing cancer-like growths on their roots and stems.

EPA is limiting use of the bacterium to blue almond, apricot, cherry, peach and plum trees in nurseries and orchards in California, Oregon and Washington.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: NEW 2500-PIECE CHESS SETS

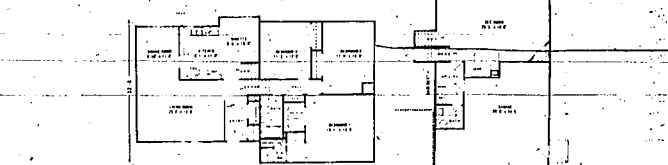
Width 35" x 48" x 12"	1007/16 + 1	250 + 2
Height 42"	1007/16 + 1	507/16 + 1
No. of Bins 77	1007/16 + 1	507/16 + 1
4" x 4" x 12"	400 Lock Washers	250 Lock Washers
100 1/2 x 1/2	100 3/8 x 1/2	10" x 1/2
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Business

Custom saddle specialty at new shop

TWIN FALLS — A good saddle hand made to the specifications of the horseman must not only suit the rider, but it should also fit the horse or horses that will be wearing it.

Now for the first time in some three decades it is possible to order a custom made saddle and have it made in Twin Falls.

Ron Rose, formerly of Ogden, has just opened a new business, the Twin Falls Saddlery, located at 339 Main Ave. S. Here Rose will be making saddles for area riders, trophy saddles for shows, rodeos and contests; and repairing riding equipment.

Twin Falls Saddlery will also handle some factory-made Tex Tan saddles but the top of the line will be the "handmade custom designed saddles which Rose will be turning out at the rate of one every few weeks. Rose said these will sell for \$645 up.

At the present time he is completing an order for an individual rider and the price tag will be \$1,800.

Rose said, "If you want an individual saddle, it's important to the breeder of the horse the rider will be using under the saddle, Rose will select a tree and then prepare selected leather, padding and decoration."

"If a rider likes the broad backed Quarter Horse of Leo breeding, then I will want to pick out a broader tree. I usually measure the horse's back, withers and check general conformation; as well as getting the rider's measurements for just the right combination," he explained.

Rose says he likes to work with his hands but most important, he likes to be his own boss. He gave up a career as a carpenter to become a full time saddle maker two years ago. Until that time he had been making saddles as a hobby but it began to push him to meet all of the demands so he decided to make it a full time business.

"The pay is a lot better as a carpenter, but I like to work with my hands in a more intricate way," he said.

A native of Ogden, he has been selling saddles in the Magic Valley for some time.

"I have been working through a friend and driving up every few weeks to deliver saddles to customers in this area. I got tired of driving and decided this would be a good spot for my saddle shop," he said.

Rose said the saddle business is better in Twin Falls than in the Ogden area, especially for the custom made line. Although Rose deals only in Western saddles, he said he plans to begin making all types of riding accessories as well. This will include saddles, stirrups, stirricleans and other things the rider may wish to have made to his own specifications and to match his saddle.

At this time Twin Falls Saddlery also handles a line of factory-made accessories from bits, to saddle blankets.

For nine months, Rose worked for a friend in Ogden, but decided nine months of working for someone else was enough. He said he made his first saddle on a dare when a friend bet he couldn't do it. An Ogden saddle maker



Charles Rogood/Times-News

Ron Rose turns hobby into business, launches Twin Falls Saddlery

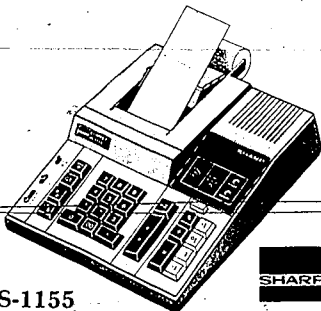
who had been in the business most of his life took a liking to Rose and decided if Rose was serious about making saddles he would share some of his knowledge and talent.

Last year Rose built the trophy saddles for the Wilderness Circuit, the

professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competition in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

He also made the trophy saddles for the Days of '47 Rodeo in Salt Lake City and for several district high school rodeos.

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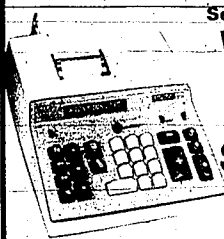


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Manpower office ready

TWIN FALLS — New Horizons Personnel Service will soon be providing temporary help for interested client firms through affiliation with Manpower, Inc.

Virginia R. Bancroft, owner of the Twin Falls personnel firm, said Manpower is the world's largest temporary help agency. Its office here will be open on April 2 in her firm's quarters at 409 Shoshone St. S.

Richard White, owner and manager of the Boise Manpower office, said Bancroft will serve as manager of the Twin Falls branch. She will be responsible for the complete operation in the Magic Valley and the office will be equipped and staffed to match other Manpower operations.

Bancroft said New Horizons will continue to offer all of its present services to clients.

She said Manpower annually provides temporary employment to more than 600,000 people through 700 offices around the world. Its largest division is in office and clerical services, but it also serves companies which have a need for industrial workers, marketing services including product demonstrations, and shelf-stocking as well as many other categories of temporary workers.

Bancroft said that many of the Manpower professional, operational, recruiting and testing programs will be incorporated into the New Horizons office operations.

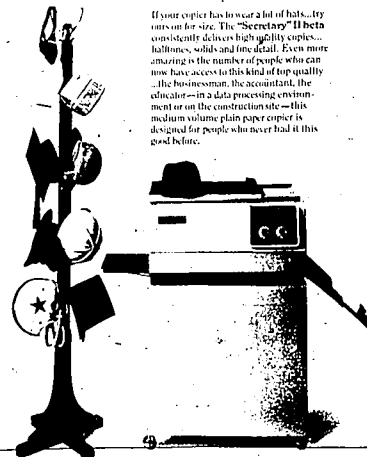
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Bruin voice joins Oregon station staff

TWIN FALLS — Jay Eubanks, sportscaster and sales representative for radio stations KEEP-KEZJ, has been promoted by the Capps Broadcast Group to sales manager of a station in Lebanon, Ore.

David Capps, general manager of KEEP-KEZJ, said Eubanks will be affiliated with station KGAL, another member of the Capps Broadcast Group. He will head a sales staff of five people. The station serves a rapidly growing area including the Lewis of Lebanon, Albany and Sweet Home.

Eubanks has been with KEEP since 1959 and while covering Twin Falls High School athletics was three times chosen Idaho sportscaster of the year. He has worked with youth in the schools, church activities and scouting and as a coach of youth teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Eubanks also served as president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and during that term organized the 1978 NAU Junior Olympics track meet which featured 412 athletes from two states.

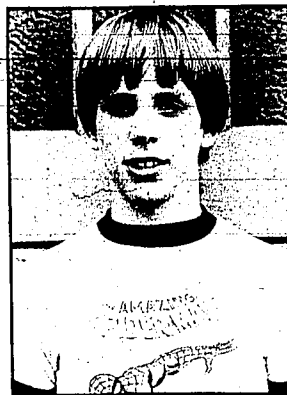
Business seminar

BOISE — Business, civic groups and individuals throughout Idaho are being invited to contribute to a \$55,000 "scholarship" fund for high school students who will attend "Business Week 1979," an economic-education seminar aimed at broadening their understanding of the private enterprise system.

Robert J. O'Connor, chairman of the event, said the fund drive is being conducted by letter, civic group meetings and personal appeals by business leaders and student participants in last year's inaugural seminar.

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

GAYLON SHAFER



This week's carrier of the week is 12 yr. old Gaylon Shafer of Burley. Gaylon is the son of George and Geri Shafer and delivers the Times-News in the Grandview Addition. He is in the 7th grade and hobbies are skiing, football and baseball. Gaylon has had his route for almost a year and says, "I'm saving my money for his LDS Mission. As with most Times-News Carriers, he likes the morning delivery because it gives him time for sports activities after school. In the year Gaylon has had his route, he has had not service complaints.

Gaylon would like to thank his customers for letting him serve them.

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.



L. James Koutnik

Here's more about franchise real estate operations

Last week we covered a portion of the questions that we received regarding franchise real estate operations and how they operate. Because of the space problem, a couple of the answers were twisted around a bit and lost some of their relationship to the questions in the editing process. Rather than try to answer each individual question, we are going to explain once again some of the overall concepts 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 major franchise companies?

ANSWER: While there are hundreds of them, the big ones appear to be Century 21, Red Carpet, Gallery of Homes, Electronic-Really Associates (ERA), Better Homes and Gardens Realty, and Realty World.

QUESTION: Are these the same as some of the "referral organizations" with which some real estate firms are connected?

ANSWER: To a limited extent, yes. All of them have among other features a "referral operation" which, in effect, is nothing more than merely calling one of their counterpart offices in another city and advising them of the fact that someone from this community is moving to that community and thus keeping the whole transaction within the family. Of course, the company in this area that refers the client to a member of that organization in

another city gets referral fee with the referral organization having set up a piece of the action for having set up the machinery to handle it.

This is really no different than what any real estate operation has through its membership in the "National Association of Realtors." Most of them have directories listing all 600,000 members in the United States who are Realtors and they can refer them to any one of these at any time without any difficulty. The relocation features are generally overemphasized since practically any real estate brokerage firm can usually work with any other reputable firm, no matter where it is in the United States, whether they are a member of the referral organization or franchise.

QUESTION: Are there not some specifically organized referral organizations as such?

ANSWER: Yes, there are several very big ones that specialize in referral activities. These include the "All Points Relocation Service" out of Atlanta, Ga., commonly referred to as "All Points Relo" and also another large organization called "Relo," inter city relocation. Both of these organizations have about 1,000 brokerage firms throughout the United States as members, and exchange transferees' names and information for a portion of the commission that the other end will get when they complete a sale.

One of the advantages these relocation firms have over the franchises is that a lot of them have direct connections with major companies who have a great deal of employee

transfer taking place. Major companies are able to arrange for an orderly sale and purchase of property, which is the property at both ends, for the employees with a minimum of difficulty by going through these referral organizations.

They also frequently have ties with moving companies, airlines, car rental companies, motels, etc.; that result in taking a large amount of work off of the hands of the company that is transferring an employee.

Working with people who are being transferred is a pretty big business with many real estate firms, particularly those in the large cities, where major companies are constantly in a state of flux with employee transfers coming and going on a steady basis.

QUESTION: What is the advantage that these relocation companies have over the franchises?

ANSWER: The big advantage they have going is that they are much cheaper to belong to than a franchise. Usually there is only a small membership fee of a few hundred dollars and the companies depend on their share, usually 20 percent, of the referral fee that is paid the company that does the referring.

Some of them have come to the conclusion that to exist and expand they are going to have to offer more than relocation assistance, and, as a result of that, have added educational and training programs to their agenda, thus becoming more competitive with the franchise operation with considerably less cost to the brokerage firm.

QUESTION: We hear that many

major companies not previously in the real estate business make noises about entering the field. Is this true?

ANSWER: They are not only making noises, but they are actually getting into the business in a very heavy way. A number of major companies have entered or about to enter the real estate business in conjunction with their other activities.

Examples include the Merrill Lynch Co., which is in the process of buying up major real estate firms all over the United States, Coldwell-Banker, which is a national real estate sales organization which is actually listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Sears & Roebuck is also in the preliminary stage of entering the real estate sales business as are reportedly other major companies. Rumors have it that they include everybody from J.C. Penney to Gulf Oil.

Obviously, the major companies are realizing that this is a tremendous but highly fragmented business, that has billions of dollars in income but is almost totally unorganized because of the extreme individualism that seems to be a part of the average real estate brokerage operation.

QUESTION: Where do you think this is all going to end as far as the small real estate companies are concerned?

ANSWER: The National Association of Realtors are in the process of making a study of this subject right now. The final results will be available in May, but the preliminary information indicates that they feel in a few years, 10 to 15 companies

will play a major and dominant role in real estate activities. I personally feel that the small one-, two- and three-man shop will always continue to be a factor in the market, although a minor one. The small firms will always eke out a marginal living but it will still be only a marginal living. Small firms have a rough go now and it will be even rougher in the future. They will survive, thank heaven for the free enterprise system.

For the middle size company, it is going to be a bit more difficult,

though. They are going to have to grow bigger, either on their own by becoming very important in their own market area, or for their protection, sell their souls and sign up with some chain operation. The philosophy of the McDonald Hamburger and the Kentucky Fried Chicken will ultimately prevail.

In a way it's a tragedy because the real estate business in the United States represents probably the last bastion of the free enterprise system in our country.

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Edward Smith

Reasons to set up retirement plan

Question: Why should I establish an I.R.A. plan?

Answer: If you are attempting to save for retirement on your own, you have two basic obstacles to hurdle. First, you must use after-taxed dollars with which to save; secondly, the earnings that you accumulate on your savings will be reduced by the current taxes payable.

Provided you qualify, you may now set aside each year into your personal individual retirement account 15 percent of your annual earned income, up to \$1,500. If you are married to a non-working spouse, you may contribute equal amounts for you and your spouse, up to a combined total of \$1,750. Your annual contribution is fully tax deductible.

Question: Assuming I do qualify, are the tax advantages that important?

Answer: The best way to demonstrate the tax advantages is by illustration. Let's assume that you earned \$15,000 last year, that you established a joint I.R.A. plan for you and your non-working spouse, and you filed a joint return claiming two dependents:

With IRA	Without IRA
\$15,000	\$15,000
1,750	1,750
Less Contribution to IRA	-
Less Excess (Standard Deduction)	2,000
9,250	11,100
Taxable Income	Taxes Payable
1,750	2,657

As you can see from the above, the total taxes currently paid have been reduced by \$319. To look at it another way, your \$1,750 investment cost you only \$1,431 this year, since you would have paid the difference in taxes.

Secondly, all earnings (interest, dividends and capital gains) on your contributions accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. If you were in a 22 percent tax bracket, you would have to earn \$128.21 in order to realize \$100 of after-taxed earnings outside of your I.R.A. plan.

That's because Uncle Sam would get the \$28.21 in income taxes.

Question: How can I qualify?

Answer: You can qualify to establish your plan for this current tax year if:

- *You are not an active participant in a retirement plan sponsored by your employer or labor union for any part of the year.
- *You are not an active participant in a retirement program permitted under Section 403(b) of the Internal

Revenue Code for any part of the year.

*You will be under age 70½ at the close of the taxable year.

Question: What limitations are there on withdrawing monies from the plan?

Answer: Congress has long recognized the need for individuals to plan for their own retirement and they have made available this significant tax savings program with the intention that monies would be used solely for retirement. In that regard, they have restricted the methods in which you may take monies out of your program. For example:

Distributions from an I.R.A. plan may not begin earlier than age 59½ (unless you become permanently disabled) and must begin to be taken out by age 70½. You may elect to receive your monies either by: systematic withdrawals, annuity options, or a lump sum distribution.

Although the amount received is taxed as ordinary income, you will presumably be in a lower tax bracket at retirement, hence, the tax should be less.

There is a tax penalty for taking a distribution prior to age 59½. In

addition, if you engage in certain transactions prohibited by the Internal Revenue Service, the entire value of your I.R.A. plan would be included in your taxable income for that year.

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We've been saying it for some time now. People make the difference at Idaho Bank & Trust. And that difference is what better banking is all about. Our people are just like you. They're your friends and neighbors you see every day, not just at IB&T.

Steve Houston, Assistant Manager, Pam McClellan, Loan Secretary, and R.D. McKinney, Manager, work hard providing the personal, professional service IB&T is known for. We are a little bit better bank and the proof is in our people.

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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 treated 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

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Halogaton Austrian Field Cross Biennial Poison Hemlock Blue Weed Camelthorn Canada Thistle Creeping Rag Weed Dalmatian Tead Flax Diffuse Knapweed Byers Wood Field Bindweed Henbane Larkspur Loose Spurgo Loosestrife Musk or Nodding Thistle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perennial Ground Cherry Perennial Milkweed Perennial Pepperweed or Tall White Top Perennial Sowthistle Puncture Vine Russian Knapweed Scotch Thistle Silver-leaf Nightshade Spotted Knapweed Syrilan Bean Caper Tansy Ragwort Whitotop Wild Carrot Yellow flowered Skeleton Yellow Star Thistle Yellow Toadflax
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IT'S YOUR LAW

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

Detroit ponders strength of Ford Motor leadership

By JERRY C. DAVIS
©Chicago Sun-Times

DETROIT — "Is the top Ford leadership strong enough, with all the talent they've lost, to make a leading Ford Motor Co. supplier."

"I hope so, because they can't afford to lose much of their share of the market."

Detroit thinks the company got rid of some of its strongest people when Henry Ford decided to dump his president, Lee Iacocca, now at Chrysler. Iacocca took talent with him — four executives so far.

When the Iacocca firing was imminent, Henry Ford called a board meeting to tell — not explain — what he planned to do. The board went along unanimously. As one member later reasoned, "It's his company. He can do what he wants with it."

But Ford has been losing ground to its biggest competitor, General Motors, and now a revitalized Chrysler is sniping away from the rear. Moreover, Ford's long-time dominance in foreign markets will come under increasing challenge from GM, which has been investing some of its massive resources in overseas capacity. Ford's European operations have provided almost half of the company's earnings. It's been so successful that most of the new top leadership at the company has been pulled in from overseas outposts.

Internally, Henry Ford is under legal attack from some stockholders for alleged "misuse of assets." There's a potential fight for the chairman's spot among contenders Edsel Ford — his son and obvious preference — his nephew, Berrson Ford Jr., and maybe another nephew, the son of William Clay Ford.

Henry Ford has been ill and he plans to step down, perhaps as early as his 62d birthday on Sept. 4.

With such an imminent departure, why did Ford choose to create the internal turmoil that resulted from firing Lee Iacocca? Detroit speculation ranges all the way from Henry's effort to thwart a non-member of the Ford family from achieving the top job, to a loss of confidence because most of Iacocca's triumphs were in the past.

The achievements of the European division compared to Iacocca's domestic results gave Henry Ford tangible reason to express his growing personal dislike of Iacocca.

Though GM's soaring sales indicate hard days ahead for its competitors, especially after introduction of the highly touted GM X-car next month,

optimism prevails in the Ford marketing offices in the Renaissance Center.

The company just launched the biggest dealer division ad program in history to counter the X-car, and Ford executive vice president William O. Bourke believes the X-body will be priced above Ford's own compacts and run into market resistance.

As small car sales go up, Ford's numbers will look better. Ray Ablandi, Ford division head of advertising, expects all-time high sales of 15.3 million cars and trucks for the industry this year and predicts that the number will rise to 18 million vehicles by 1985. Ford expects to get a greater share to those sales because

of its small cars.

"We're known as the small car leaders, and the percentage of sales represented by small cars has risen to 49.6 per cent from 41.2 per cent," Ablandi said. "We anticipated the small car trend for some time, and we're positioned to benefit from it."

Ford's most impressive marketing program has been the turnaround in its compact Pinto, a seeming disaster of Edsel scale, when the car proved to have a gas tank so located that it would explode on contact.

"The new Pinto is the marketing story of the year," Ablandi maintains. "We're up to 2.4 per cent from 1.6 per cent of industry sales with that car. That's higher than before all the

stories broke about fire problems."

Pinto has been redesigned and Ford uses a lot of ad space to explain its features. The television spots emphasize the "Pinto families," real families that own several Pintos — a concept that has earned several advertising awards.

The company claims the Fairmont is the best-selling car ever to come to market. "We are blessed in the Fairmont with outstanding mileage,

price and room" says Ablandi.

Overseas, the Fiesta, with front-wheel drive and 39 miles to the gallon economy, is Europe's most successful new car in history. It is in the production of Pinto, Fiesta, Mustang and other small cars that Ford expects to prosper.

"Our small cars have been selling at the absolute limit of our production capacity," Ablandi said. "Six months ago, I would never have believed that

such a sales pace could be achieved."

The "downsizing" that is Detroit's answer to reduced gasoline consumption has caused no problem in retaining consumer excitement about the auto, Ablandi maintains.

"It's a great fallacy that in order to be smaller, cars have to be spartan and ugly. People still want style, and small cars can deliver it. The company that learns to do it best will benefit most."

SEALED BID OFFERING

U.S. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY
RESIDENCE AND SHOP BUILDINGS at Rupert, Idaho
SBA invites bids for the purchase of a residence and two shop buildings located at 096 North Meridian Road, Rupert, Idaho formerly known as Dana's Welding. This property contains approximately 1.7 acres. Improvements include:

1. A one-story wood frame dwelling with concrete foundation, wood siding and composition shingle roof. Interior contains a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and one bath. Living area is 1360 square feet.
2. A Class "D" prefabricated metal clad shop building with a concrete foundation and slab floor. Building area is 1800 square feet - (40 ft. by 40 ft.).
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 feet - (60 feet by 100 feet). This building was used as a manufacturing shop.

This real estate and improvements will be offered as one package.
SEALED BID OPENING APRIL 12, 1979
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.

Terms, available. Inspection of the property may be arranged through the undersigned. For bid forms and statement of terms and conditions contact:

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
1005 Main
Boise, Idaho 83702
Telephone (208) 384-1672

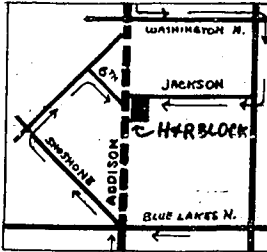
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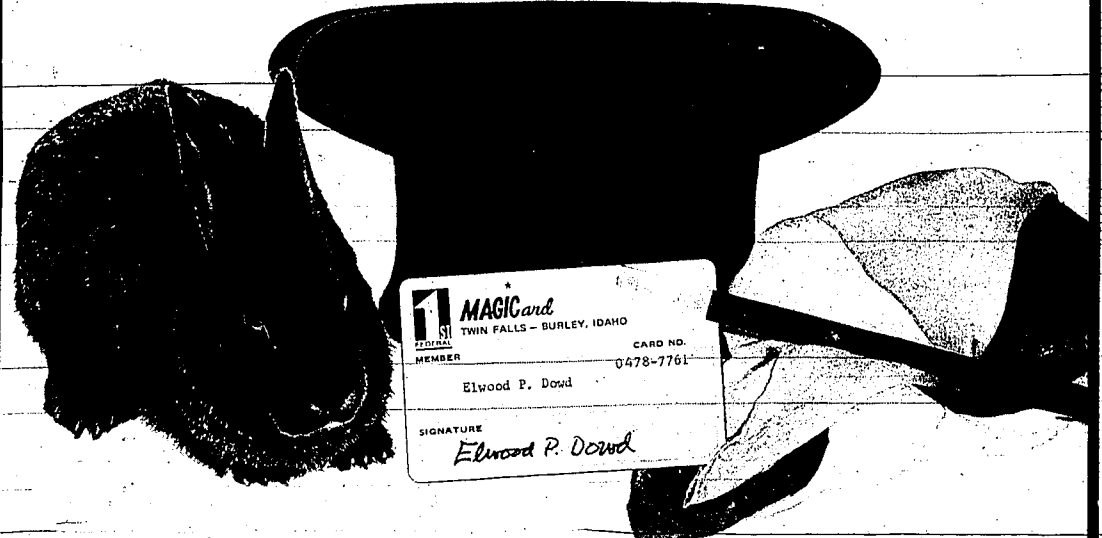


108 Jackson St. Twin Falls 733-0106

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

ONLY 23 DAYS LEFT

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First Federal of Twin Falls introduces a new money management card that works like magic. Magic Card.

Your Magic Card makes it easy to transfer money from your savings account to your checking account when you need extra funds. Just pick up the telephone, call First Federal, and tell us how much you need transferred to your checking account. (Minimum \$100.00)

We'll transfer the money the same day. Like magic.

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Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Collision solution proposed

By DAN JEDLIKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

Motorists, with the exception of some attorneys, would love to see steps taken to cut down on the number of rear-end auto collisions.

Rudolf Mortimer, a professor of health and safety education at the University of Illinois' Urbana-Champaign campus, thinks he might have a solution to the problem.

Mortimer says rear-end crashes account for "about 30 per cent of all highway crashes — more than any other kind of accident — and for about 10 per cent of deaths."

He plans to "utilize" taxicabs in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati to test four warning systems designed to reduce the number of rear-end collisions.

A university spokesman said the investigation may be supported by a contract from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"What is Mortimer's proposed solution? It involves a change in the rear signaling systems of autos. "It may be a relatively inexpensive and effective way of reducing these crashes," he says.

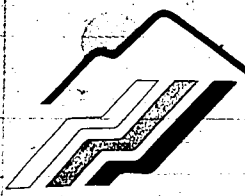
The warning systems use a small red light on top of a car's trunk just behind the rear window. In three of the systems, the light flashes as the car slows. In one, it shines steadily.

Changing rear signaling systems to more completely warn motorists that cars in front of them are stopping is not a new approach. Most auto makers have discarded it because they fear "visual pollution."

Visual pollution is defined by car producers as giving a driver so much information that he becomes disoriented. For example, oversized rearview mirrors caused drivers during tests to become "overloaded" with information when they glanced in them.

Oldsmobile Toronado had extra brake lights above the trunk and near the rear window for years. They were put there so motorists following the car had more warning when the car's brakes were applied. The extra brake lights could be seen even through the windows of a car immediately following the Toronado.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said the extra lights are not on the current Toronado because the car's body was made smaller for 1979 and the lights "didn't fit into the auto's styling theme." However, the spokesman said GM may find a way to put them on the Toronado again.



Bill may limit product injury lawsuits

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho senators Friday passed a measure limiting the time period during which lawsuits can be filed for injuries received from improperly manufactured products.

House Bill 88, which passed the Senate on a 24-to-11 vote, sets an eight-year statute of limitations for product liability lawsuits. This means the consumer who has been injured by a manufactured item which has been improperly constructed has eight years from the date of purchase of the item during which he can file his suit.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, sponsor of HB 88, told senators recent court cases have made it easier to win product liability lawsuits. "The rules of the game have been changed" by the courts, Craig said, producing a larger number of lawsuits.

The increased number of lawsuits has caused insurance companies to increase their premiums, Craig said. In some cases premiums in Idaho have increased 400 percent in one year, he said.

Those increases have hurt small businesses most, Craig said, "because they are less able to pass on

the total costs." Limiting the time during which lawsuits can be brought, Craig said, allows manufacturers "to close their books" after eight years. It also allows insurance companies to reduce rising premiums.

Seventeen states have legislation similar to HB 88, Craig said, although the statute of limitations varies from six years in some states to 10 years in others. As many as 25 states may adopt legislation of this type within a year, Craig said.

He said most professions already operate under a statute of limitations

for the beginning of lawsuits. "Doctors have a two-year liability," lawyers have a two-year liability," Craig said. "Even the liability on Nazi war criminals runs out this year."

But while Craig called the measure a needed step for Idahoans, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, an attorney, called the measure a "rip-off," inspired by the "greed" of insurance companies.

"The true culprits are the insurance companies," Klein said, who have raised rates even without receiving a large number of new products liability lawsuits.

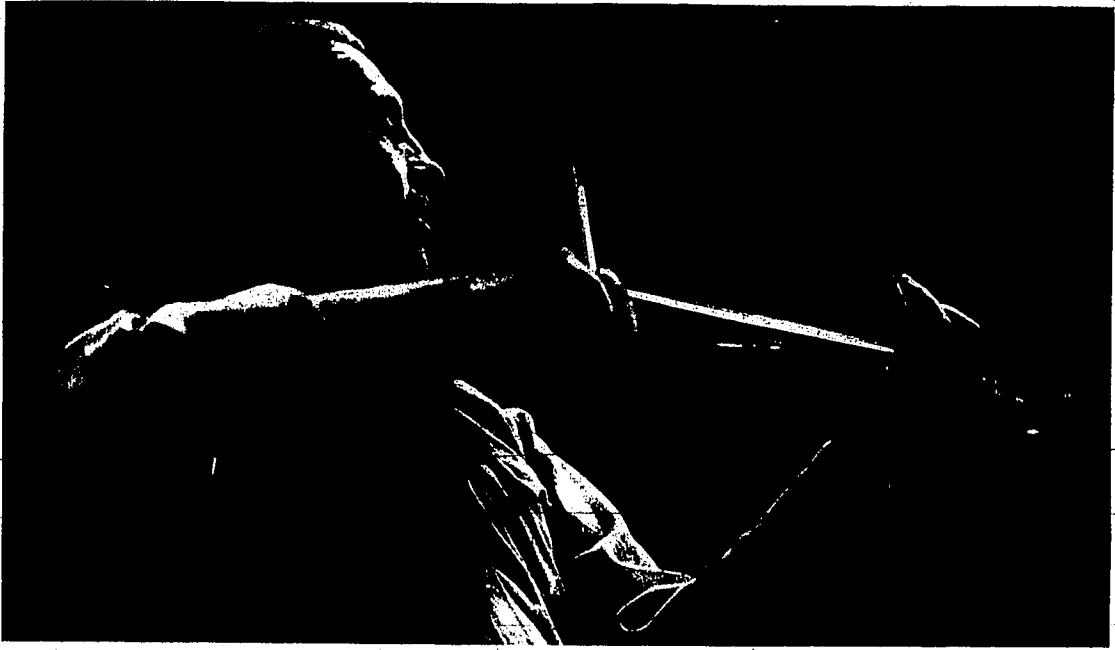
The eight-year limit will hurt Idaho consumers, Klein said, saying that strict cutoff date applies "no matter how long the product was built to last." The limit begins from the date of purchase, not from the date of injury, Klein said.

Citing an example, Klein said a tractor could have a primitive safe-use lifetime of 20 years and could be operated by a person trained in using that machine. But if the operator was injured because the machine was improperly manufactured, and the injury took place eight years after the machine had been purchased, the operator "would have no legal re-

course." Klein said there have been "more lobbying on this bill than on any other that came before us," and criticized the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee for holding "inadequate" hearings on the subject.

"I cannot stand by and see the insurance companies continue to milk Idaho business people with exorbitant fees and feed their fears with no reason other than exorbitant profits," Klein said. HB 88 "will do irreparable damage to the people who may be injured and who have legal claims because of defective products."

HB 88 now goes to the governor.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Fiddlers' talent benefits Red Cross

Mannie Shaw treats the audience to a little "Moonlight on the Colorado" at the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers annual benefit jamboree for the local Red

Cross chapter. Dancing followed Saturday night performances at the old O'Leary school. The fiddlers will tune up at Red Cross headquarters for a free jam

session today, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending in the late afternoon. Proceeds will go to a Red Cross building fund.

West Point sued

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former West Point cadet from Twin Falls has sued the military academy, contending he was wrongfully denied his degree and commission after an alleged incident with a female cadet.

The plaintiff, Edward T. George of 251 Walnut St., declined comment. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. In it George charged the female cadet lied to a disciplinary board when she told them George entered her room April 6, 1976, while she slept and made indecent advances.

The complaint said George entered the room by mistake when he was "somewhat intoxicated." The woman's room was two doors from his own.

Realizing his error, he then started to leave the room, said the complaint, but the woman first awoke and asked him to leave.

The suit also says the woman had been a subordinate of George in his platoon and that he had repeatedly reprimanded her.

Named as defendants in the suit are Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, West Point superintendent, and Clifford Alexander, Secretary of the Army.

Col. Gere-Forbis, public affairs officer for West Point, was not aware of the suit until contacted by the Times-News Thursday. Federal law requires a U.S. marshal to serve the defendants with a summons and a copy of the complaint. The defendants will then have 20 days to file an answer.

Forbus said George was a senior at the time of the incident and was allowed to finish the school year. Disciplinary proceedings ended last June after a disciplinary board of faculty and staff officers took testimony and investigated the case.

Although the academy gave George a certificate establishing his four years of college credit, it refused to grant him a degree and to commission him as an officer in the Army.

Forbus said most colleges, due to curriculum differences, would require additional course work from George before granting him a bachelor's degree. The penalty was approved by Secretary Alexander, he said.

Expulsion would have been the most likely punishment if the incident had occurred earlier in the school year, Forbus said.

Forbus said he was "not at liberty" to release the name of the female cadet. "The incident was not the first of its kind at West Point, according to Forbus. "It has happened before," he said, "a couple of other times, but none with the same degree of seriousness."

Due to constitutional provision Reappraisal funding picture brightens

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — An emergency provision in the Idaho constitution may help Jerome and Lincoln counties pay for the property reappraisal program ordered under the 1 percent initiative.

The Times-News learned Friday the State Tax Commission has ruled that counties that haven't already been charging a two-mill levy to pay for reappraisal work won't be allowed to do so now.

The commission said a two-year budget freeze in the same bill prevents an additional levy from being added to pay for the program.

Jerome and Lincoln are just two of five Idaho counties that may be affected by that ruling since they haven't previously implemented a two-mill levy.

Left unanswered is just how counties will be able to pay for the required reappraisal if they aren't allowed to raise additional funds to do so. The initiative reads that a two-thirds vote by members of a taxing district would

have to be cast to override the new state law.

However, there are several other possibilities, including a provision in the state constitution, which automatically overrides state law.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, explained that county commissioners in extreme emergencies can levy up to 10 mills and that this could be considered just such an emergency.

In other words, Munger says, the state constitution can be used to override a section of state law to enable a county to comply with another section of the same law.

Munger also agreed with Alan Dornfest, a research analyst for the State Tax Commission, that if a bill now before the Senate becomes law, there could be another way out for counties who hadn't levied any or all of the two mills. Unfortunately, that doesn't change matters for Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The pending bill would allow taxing districts that had levies in 1977 and discontinued them in 1978 to increase

their budgets by the amount of the 1977 levy.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, disagreed with Munger and Dornfest, saying he doesn't believe legislative intent applied to the two-mill levy.

Dornfest said like other interpretations of the 1 percent initiative, this one may end up being settled by the Idaho Supreme Court.

He added that that bill, House Bill 344, probably would allow counties to collect the highest levy of those two years.

He said the following table shows what part of that two mills for reappraisal was paid in each Magic Valley county:

COUNTY	1978	1977
Blaine	.7	.7
Camas	.9	.5
Cassia	.4	.6
Gooding	2.0	2.0
Jerome	none	none
Lincoln	none	none
Minidoka	1.9	1.2
Twin Falls	.6	.6

In addition, Dornfest said two other

bills in the Legislature could make it easier for counties to override the new reappraisal law.

The present law calls for a two-thirds majority of voters in a taxing district to allow budgets to exceed their present limit for the next two years, or to increase more than 2 percent per year after that.

The two pending measures would call for a simple majority vote rather than the more difficult two-thirds majority.

If the constitutional provision is the only way out, Jerome and Lincoln commissioners may have no choice but to invoke it.

The new tax law requires the reappraisal be done by each county or face having the State Tax commission do it for them; or order a private firm to do it. An offending county would then be penalized sales tax dollars to pay for the reappraisal.

Such a move, especially if a private firm were called in, could cost Jerome and Lincoln counties a bundle of money.

Jerome County Assessor William Kersey estimates that it would run at least \$200,000 to have a private assessment done in his county.

State Tax Commission Consulting Appraiser Scott Erwin has estimated it might cost Lincoln County around \$100,000 to bring in an outside firm there.

The Lincoln County Commissioners will be talking this week to a private firm to find out whether Erwin's guess was even close.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said he would consider the emergency constitutional levy, but he first would have to hear what the outside firm charges would run.

His counterpart in Jerome County, Mel Grindstaff, said he favored the constitutional levy, or the commissioners may even consider a court order reopening the budget because of an emergency.

However, since that latter move is only allowable under state law, the newer 1 percent initiative might nullify that existing law.

Justice speaks at dedication

HAILEY — Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden was guest speaker at the Friday dedication of Blaine County's new judicial building.

McFadden gave a history of the judicial districts in the state and of the courts in Blaine County and said he hoped the new building would become a "living monument to the many noted individuals who have served here."

In his opening remarks, Hailey attorney and former Blaine County prosecutor Steve Boller said it was just over four years ago that lack of space in the old courthouse set the wheels in motion to obtain the new facility.

All but two of Idaho's supreme court

Justices, numerous district judges, county officials and attorneys turned out for the dedication of the new judicial building located on the east side of the courthouse block in Hailey.

In attendance was the guest speaker, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph McFadden, all but two of the other supreme court Justices, as well as numerous other district judges, county officials and attorneys.

Hailey Attorney Steve Boller, formerly Blaine County prosecutor, gave the opening remarks. Boller said it was just over four years ago when the lack of space in the old courthouse set the wheels in motion to obtain the new facility.

Fifth District Judge Douglas

Kramer issued a court order demanding a new courthouse in 1975, in order to facilitate the receipt of a \$134,000 grant from the economic development administration used to fund a major portion of the new building. The grant was received in 1977 under the local Public Works Act passed by Congress.

Judge Kramer introduced guest speaker McFadden, a native of Blaine County and a graduate of Wood River High School. McFadden has served as chief justice four times since becoming a member of Idaho's highest judicial body in 1959.

The magistrate courtroom in the new building has yet to be finished and will be completed when additional funding can be found.

In the valley

Restaurant burglarized

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls Saturday reported a burglary was under investigation at the Perkins Cake and Steak on Addison Ave. W.

Burglars broke into the building by kicking in a rear door. Officers said the thieves then apparently went to the cash register and office areas to look for money. Nothing else was bothered.

About \$300 in cash was reported missing and about \$25 damage was caused to the rear door. The burglary was discovered at 8:05 a.m. Saturday by employees reporting for work. It apparently occurred sometime after 9:45 p.m. Friday.

TV movie interrupted

TWIN FALLS — Television viewers flooded KMYT and Magic Valley Cablevision with calls Saturday night after a movie was interrupted at 11 p.m.

Cablevision manager Gene Ritnour said the problem originated in Salt Lake City with Western Telecommunications Microwave and was strictly a network problem. An Easter Seal Telethon should have been fed to KCBT of Boise and KMYT, but the wrong circuit was interrupted affecting cable systems in all of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Ritnour suggested viewers write to KSL of Salt Lake City to request a repeat of the movie. "No Other Love."

Obituaries

Emma Gorman

TWIN FALLS — Emma Anna Gorman, 95, of Twin Falls died at a local nursing home Friday after a long illness.

She was born in April 17, 1884, in Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church. She married Timothy Gorman on Feb. 5, 1932, in Hartford, Kan. and came to Idaho in 1944 with her husband from LaMar, Colo. He died Nov. 26, 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Gorman of LaMar, Colo., and Harry Gorman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Anna Cliff and Margaret Hinz, both of Rainier, Ore.; one sister of Kansas; 21 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Father Anthony Diloreto officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Diana Rose Livingston

TWIN FALLS — Diana Rose Livingston, 20, of Twin Falls died last Dec. 22, in the Phoenix, Ariz., area in a flat flood. The body was recovered last week.

She was born Aug. 7, 1958, in Terre Haute, Ind. She came to Twin Falls from Long Beach, Calif., where she attended school and after graduation worked in Twin Falls for several years.

At the time of her death she was moving to Phoenix, Ariz.

Surviving are a son, Danny, of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livingston of Twin Falls; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Cheatewood of Terre Haute; four brothers, Greg, John Jr., and Thomas Livingston, all of Long Beach, Calif., and Bart Livingston of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, Linda Livingston and Deborah Livingston, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one brother.

Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Robert H. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Robert H. Wilson, 82, of Twin Falls died Friday of a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 5, 1896, in Cambridge, Neb., and was married to Alice Long in 1916 in Logan, Utah. They were later divorced. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I, spending four months in Germany. After the war he returned to Filer where he worked for many years as a carpenter. He moved to California and then to Hawaii. Several years ago he returned to Filer and then to Twin Falls, living here the past several years.

He is survived by a brother, Earl Wilson of Pocatello, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Anderson of Albemarle, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Robert VanNest of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Friends may call Monday until 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Kenneth C. Walls

JEROME — Kenneth C. Walls, 51, of Jerome, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday morning at Treasure Valley Manor in Boise of an extended illness.

He was born October 24, 1927, in Twin Falls. He had lived in Reno, Nev., for ten years. He married Zelma Rigel on April 25, 1953, in Twin Falls. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Kenneth Andrew Walls of Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. David (Barbara) Rousseau of Battle Creek, Mich.; Gayle Walls of Yakima, Wash.; and Theresa Combs of Reno, Nev.; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Walls of Los Gatos, Calif.; two brothers; four sisters; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Les Peterson officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Grace Dorothy Miller Roberts

RUPERT — Grace Dorothy Miller Roberts, 74, of Rupert, formerly of American Falls, died Friday at her home in Rupert.

She was born March 18, 1905, in Pocatello. She attended school in Pocatello and Nampa. After living in Aberdeen, Sterling and American Falls where she lived for 25 years before moving to Rupert in 1973. She has lived here since then.

She married Chester G. Roberts in Pocatello Nov. 16, 1946. He died in 1973. She was a member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief Society. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Nampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Diana) Conrad of Kaysville, Utah; three sons, Fredie Lynn and George Orville Roberts, both of American Falls; and Carl G. Roberts of Rupert, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and her parents.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the American Falls LDS Third Ward Chapel with Bishop George McOmber officiating. Burial will be in the American Falls cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Helen V. Mills

BOISE — Helen V. Mills, 79, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday evening at a Boise nursing home of an illness.

She was born Feb. 3, 1900, in Tilbury, Ontario, Canada, and grew up in Ontario, attending schools there. She married Harry Mills Sept. 4, 1926, in Windsor, Ontario. They moved to Detroit in 1938. Her husband died in 1965. She moved to Twin Falls in 1966 and to Mountain Home in 1976, coming to Boise in 1979.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, American War Mothers and was active in the Congregational Church and Senior Citizens organization in Mountain Home. She belonged to the Twin Falls Golden Age Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. (Ann) Smith of Mountain Home; a son, Edgar F. Mills of Amarillo, Tex.; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in the Forrest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit, Mich. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

Jesus Eguisquiza

GLENN'S FERRY — Jesus Eguisquiza, 79, of Glenns Ferry died Friday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church in Glenns Ferry. Funeral arrangements are being made by Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Services

JEROME — Services for Falres Elizabeth Handy, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Vernon Kendall. Last rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Myrtle Hancock, 86, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with final rites in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jess William Williams, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetic Association.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dewain V. Rose, 69, of Twin Falls, who died early Friday morning, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

JACKPOT — Services for Preale Parkhurst, 57, of Jackpot, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — Services for William Albert Griewe, 90, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Garry Miller officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to The Salmon River Emergency Clinic.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

James Stephenson, Mrs. George Lyne and Annie Taylor, all of Kimberly; Elva Cummings of Arco; Bertha Fliegenbaum of Murtaugh; Crystal Allen of Rupert; Mrs. Joe Gilmer and Mrs. Reed Crozier, both of Jerome; Mrs. Harvey Fox, Vilette Anderson, Ernest Coombs, Maude Poulgnott, Bertha Howard, Charles Hichecock, Walter Mildon and Mark Breske, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Sharon Evenson of Wells, Nev.; Sarah Newbold of Paul; Baby Boy Klenon and William Wright, both of Filer; Mrs. George Davis of Elkton, Nev.; Nicole Lucey of Kimberly; Randall Griffin, Johnny Barnes and Jessica Hadley, all of Buhl; John Novessel of Declo; Mrs. Cleo Perez of Hazelton; Mrs. Gerwin Woodland & Boy and Mrs. Dan Hansing & GIRL, all of Jerome; Louis Larson of Heyburn; Wes Garrison, Esther Hanlon, Billie Baker, Cynthia Steffen, Mrs. Delbert Klundt, Rae Higler, Mrs. William Denton, Chuck Grimes and Mrs. Roger Newton, all of Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Crozier, all of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Harold Hobson and Mrs. Gerald Bunker Jr., all of Gooding; Ethel Jones and J.W.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Guy Smith, Mary Pennington, Cleo Gochmour, Laura Hartzell, Julie Garrett, Estrella De La Cruz, Debra Jones and Kathleen Kober, all of Burley; and Edward Wright of Rupert.

Discharged

William Jones, Cindy Kerbs, Thomas Koepnick and Rose Krueger, all of Burley; Donald Hill, Lynn Draper and Gloria Fox, all of Heyburn; Sallina Timmons and Ruth Tundag, both of Rupert; Karen Mullen of Oakley; Dena Rigby of Malta; and Jeane Smith of Cedar City, UT. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kunzier of Paul; and Brian Teerlink of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Christine Reynolds of Rupert. Discharged Ella Ellis and Jessie Vaughn, both of Rupert; and Richard Baird of Heyburn.

Legislature joins state, presidential primaries

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — In the waning hours of the 1978 Legislature, state representatives voted overwhelmingly Saturday to hold state primary and presidential primary elections on the same day in May.

The measure, which had already passed the Senate, consolidates the two elections, scheduling both for the fourth Tuesday in May. Holding both elections on the same date, rather than an August state primary and a May presidential primary as occurred in 1976, is expected to save the state between \$200,000 and \$225,000 in election costs.

If Senate Bill 1023 is signed by the governor, the date of the joint primary in 1980 will be May 27. Gov.

John Evans has said he would prefer to see state elections scheduled for September. But while Evans refused to endorse the May consolidation effort, he has not said whether he will veto S.B. 1023.

After brief debate Saturday, 53 representatives supported the consolidation effort, while 17 representatives opposed it. Of the 17 Magic Valley representatives present, all Republicans, eight voted for S.B. 1023, while three opposed the bill.

Voting for the measure were Steve Antone of Rupert, John Brooks of Gooding, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Lawrence Knigge of Filer, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home, Mack Nelbauer of Paul, Tom Stivers of Twin Falls and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Opposing S.B. 1023 were Vard Chaburn of Albion, Ernest Hall of Burley and Gordon Hofffield of Jerome.

"The main argument of this is that it is in the public's interest," said Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, one of the sponsors of the bill. "It will increase voter turnout, as we can see from the 67 percent turnout that Oregon had for their combined elections."

The consolidation would also save Idaho "about \$200,000 to \$225,000" by eliminating the extra election, Scanlin said. Having the state and presidential primaries on the same date, Scanlin said, would also eliminate existing voter confusion about whether or not they are registered for the next election.

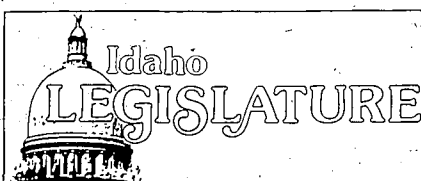
But opposition to the bill came from Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "This will increase campaign costs because it will increase the length of the campaigns," Bateman said. "We will spend more time at it and drag it out. That will be tiresome to the public."

Bateman also said May primaries would harm the performance of state legislators. Legislators who face a primary election just months after their session adjourns, "will make more speeches, issue more press releases and be far more political," Bateman said.

Saturday's action marks the end of a five-year political struggle in Idaho. Since the primary was first created, arguments have been advanced for consolidating the elections in May. Supporters have insisted more people will vote in May, than in August, when large numbers of persons are on vacations.

Supporters of the presidential primary have also argued holding Idaho's presidential primary on the same date as Oregon's, will encourage presidential candidates to come to Idaho before elections.

Attempts have been made in the last four legislatures to consolidate the two elections. Until Saturday, those attempts had failed.



Minimum sentencing bill clears Idaho Senate

BOISE (UPI) — A House bill to provide for mandatory minimum sentencing cleared the Idaho Senate 26-9 today despite arguments that it may pose a constitutional question.

The bill requires a mandatory minimum sentence of three years for an offender who has committed certain enumerated felonies while using a deadly weapon and who has been convicted of a previous felony within 10 years.

Sens. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, and Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, both questioned whether the bill could stand a constitutional test.

Verner said the bill, as amended by the Senate, refers to enumerated felonies within Idaho but does not specify the same for felonies committed outside of the state.

He said this could create a constitutional problem. Mitchell tried unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to correct this situation.

"It's never too late to correct bad legislation," Mitchell said. But his efforts were defeated 12-23. Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, expressed concern that all the bill would accomplish would be to increase the population of overcrowded Idaho State Penitentiary.

Bill to close off corporation tax loopholes passes

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate passed and sent to the governor today a bill designed to close some corporate tax loopholes.

Despite arguments that corporations would find other methods to avoid paying the taxes, the bill passed 19-16.

"The bill would eliminate the words 'parent and subsidiary corporations.' It would require that when two or more corporations 'in which the voting stock is more than one percent owned directly or indirectly by a common owner or owners it will be considered a single corporation for income taxation purposes."

"The bill will close some tax loopholes and clarify a very unfair situation," said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, floor sponsor of the measure.

High said certain corporations outside of Idaho, but doing business in the state, are avoiding paying Idaho taxes.

He said the bill would "treat all corporations equally."

"All corporations would be taxed with the same type of fairness," Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, said. Arguing against the proposal, Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said the bill was "treating the symptom instead of the disease." He said Idaho's 6.5 percent corporate income tax was one of the highest in the nation and corporations would find other loopholes to avoid paying it.

Alcoholic center can lease hospital

BOISE (UPI) — Without debate, the Senate unanimously passed today a bill to allow the Idaho Land Board to lease for 25 years a one-acre tract of land and buildings at the former State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding for an alcohol treatment center.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, explained that the hospital building has been a "white elephant" for the state for several years.

Bradshaw said it was costing the state \$136,000 to \$137,000 a year to maintain. Leasing it for operation of the alcohol treatment center would save the state these annual maintenance costs, he added.

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Senate passes bill giving schools more funds

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation giving more funds to 16 small Idaho school districts, which would lose money under implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative, was passed 29-0 today by the Senate.

The bill, which would transfer \$1 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund, now goes to the House for consideration.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, floor sponsor, explained that because of the

initiative the 16 districts would be frozen at their 1977-78 levies and would come out without any increases in funds.

Barker said that this would provide equalization.

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions. deliveries. Majestic flowers, 348 Sparks, 734-2071.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND fish Sotter and Springer Spaniel. Seem to be about 1 year old. Call 734-2272. **FOUND** 2 miles West, 1/2 South of Florist. Call 734-1188.

FOUND "South" of Twin Falls. White female (sheep dog type) 5 month old pup. tan collar. 734-4728.

LOST Robert Stuart area, colorful female Calico cat. Rowland 734-5184.

LOST Neal Locust and His Laborator-Shorthair mix, intermittent white and black coat, 2 years old, no collar. 734-4728.

SMALL Black puppy with white paw. If found please call 734-4777 after 8:00.

003 Announcements
FLOR Laundromat now opened at Fairway Shopping Center. Formerly located on Main St. in Florist for 19 years. Mary Wagner, Manager. Mrs. Wilma Padover.

004 Special Notices
I'll not be responsible for any items left for 19 years. I'm an estranged wife. Deung Nam C. P. O. Box 200.

LOW COST CANCER INSURANCE. No age limit. Pays direct to hospital. Phone Killinger's, 734-7050.

PHOTODUPLICATION And/or Categorically documented papers. Ownership and value of your possessions for Estate Planning, Financial Statements, Insurance Purposes, Theft Recovery, etc. Locks rekeyed, keys alike or master keyed. Phone Killinger's, 734-7050.

007 Jobs of Interest
ATTENTION We are looking for young single adults ages 22-40 who would like to get together and form a support for friendships, sports and recreational activities. Anyone who has a good idea of being a success as this please call: 733-7023 between 9-12pm for more information.

GENTLEMAN, 36, widower, no children, would like to meet attractive blue-eyed green eyes lady between ages 24-35. Non-smoker, light colored hair, 5'10", 160 lbs. 2 children. Write Box 1453, Boise, ID. All letters will be read and kept strictly confidential.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY By Electrolysis. Call 733-5000 between 9am-1pm Monday-Thursdays for appointment.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Rebecca Sue Clark (Becky) as of 2/12/79. Larry Clark.

NEED INSURANCE? Insurance. Problem? Call Flore Overeier, National Farmers Union Insurance, 423-2nd Street, SW, Yellow Page Ad in new phone directory.

NEED lady companion, housekeeper that would enjoy living with older lady who has 2 children and 2 grandkids. Home, salary open. 423-5422.

007 Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTER Wanted! Various hours during the day up to 5:30pm. Must be near Washington School. 324-3586.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS with Fuller Brush! Excellent opportunity for those desiring to earn extra income. Phone and Car necessary. Call 733-9314.

MANAGEMENT MR. MARK GATEWAY WEST MALL - KALISPELL, MONTANA
If you are ambitious, responsible, have sales experience, and like to manage, you will want to learn about this exciting career opportunity available in store management. Good salary. Computer benefits provided. Write or phone: Fuller Brush, Personnel, 105 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minnesota 55802. Call collect 1-218-727-8431 Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm. All replies confidential.

MANAGER - Fast Foods. Good opportunity. Recoloco, 133-200 DOE - bonus. Call Duwain 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MATURE Woman & Man to work in Commercial Light Supply Plant. Jobs available area. Sorters, Sewing Machine Operators, Folders. If interested apply Troy National Inc., 201 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

MILKER WANTED, 3 bedroom double trailer home available. Call Magic Valley Daily 542-9955.

MILKER: Experienced, some farm work, references acquired. Housing furnished. 531-5460.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR & Tractor Operator. Must be experienced in open ditch irrigating. References required. Bedroom home furnished. 376-4574.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand for tractor and irrigation work. Housing provided. References required. 432-5677 evenings.

FARM Equipment operator. Good equipment. Twin Falls area. Winter shop. Send experience, age, references to Box 175, c/o Times, Twin Falls, Idaho.

I AM LOOKING for a man or lady who would like the opportunity to make \$300 per week and does not need paying the price. This person must have willpower, enthusiasm, personality and must be really dressed. If you fit this description, you can apply and you can work for a consolidating head company. Apply at 352 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 8:30am only.

INSURANCE SALES - Share a commission - benefits unlimited. Potential in this position. Call Charlotte, 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

IRRIGATOR & GENERAL FARM HELP \$500-600 per month. Plus bonus at end of year, house, truck. Year round work for the right person. Call Charlotte, 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

KITCHEN PERSONNEL: Cooks, Dishwashers, Pantry. Excellent wages, good fringe benefits. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, No. Call.

LIGHT delivery people needed for local advertising program. Apply in person at 3641 Main Avenue 37, 8am-5pm.

007 Jobs of Interest
CUSTOMER SERVICE. Good company. \$220 D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

DAIRY HELP WANTED. Experienced milkers & tenders for dairies in Jerome, Burley, and Richfield areas of Idaho-Midwest territories & conditions. Top salaries & benefits. Ideal opportunities in strict confidence. Phone Aurora Capital Corp. of Idaho, Twin Falls 734-4347 or 734-8359. Or Heister Farms-Honolulu 324-3436.

DESK CLERK. Must be able to work flex hours for one day shifts. Experience needed in cash, bookkeeping, switching. \$13.00 per hour. Call Dortha, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

EQUIPMENT INSTALLER. Installation and service of farm equipment in Idaho Valley. Must be ambitious, mechanically inclined and a good worker. Able to work with minimum supervision. Training - Hospitalization, etc. Send brief history of past employment to P.O. Box 7, Buhl, Idaho, 83316.

ESTIMATOR. National Company. Five years experience in body and fender work. Salary \$15,200. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.


EXPERIENCED farm hand Irrigator & tractor work. House available. 836-2333.

EXPERIENCED MILKER for one of Nevada's top registered herds. \$1200/month. References required. (925) 525-4838.

EXPERIENCED Tire Man Needed! Contact: Terry at Big O Tires, 733-6373.

PART-TIME Fry Cook: Monday-Friday, 4:15 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Ave North, Twin.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEEDED!
Full Time
PARTS PERSON



Experience Preferred
Apply in person to Karl Dahmer
LUCICH FORD TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

007 Jobs of Interest
LOAN OFFICER - Ex-perienced. Administrative. \$18,000 DOE. Call Duwain 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MAG-CARD operator needed immediately. Local experience preferred. 728-8515.

MAINTENANCE MAN part-time, pool yard and general maintenance. Must be retired person. Apply Apollo Motor Inn.

MAJOR DISTRIBUTOR HAS OPENING
For working manager at a branch store in Boise, Idaho. This is a challenging opportunity requiring a high level of responsibility with farm machinery background. Call Bob Nelson; (801) 972-4231 or send resume to General Import Distributors, P. O. Box 200, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

MANAGER TRAINEE
For local-regional retail chain. Excellent career opportunity for ambitious man with high school diploma and able to travel. For more information call Mr. Kulm, 733-9913.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER Manager Trainee; \$3,000 per year in this area for managers. Requirements - 1 year experience required. New Cadillac furnished to qualified applicants. Full-time position. **NEED** female live-in companion for elderly couple. Part or full-time. Salary negotiable. 678-7535.

NEEDED someone experienced in concrete forming. Must be working in area. Steady employment. 934-4668.

OFFICE GIRL
24-32 hours per week. Duties: posting and pricing inventories, filing, typing essential and bookkeeping experience is helpful. Call 734-1717 ext. 723 or 734-3223 during working hours for application information. Job will start in early April.

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
If you want to work part-time or full-time in your area if you wish. No experience necessary. Ask for resume between 3-7pm. 734-7766.

PART-TIME: Good office skills. \$150 hour. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

PART-TIME Secretary - shorthand - a must. \$3.50 hour. Call Dortha, 733-7152.

PART-TIME Collecting. Experience not necessary. Hours flexible. \$2.00 hour. Call Dortha, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

PART-TIME 12:00-5:00 office receptionist. Typing, filing, dictating. \$2.50 hour. Call Dortha The Job Shop 733-7152.

PRODUCE COORDINATOR
For wholesale food warehouse. Receive retail customer orders, coordinate shipments, maintain inventory supply source, assist with adv., display etc. Prefer several years retail grocery experience, mature stable individual. Excellent wage and benefits. Job in Pocatello. Send brief resume to Personnel Dept., 300 S. Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

Receptionist-Secretary Receptionist-Secretary. Must take shorthand, typing, know inventories. Great bookkeeping. 8-5 for that super personality loyal person. Excellent pay for the experienced office person. Call Dortha, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to lease a station. Miss Elaine's Hair Salon, 202 1/2 S. Twin Falls, 734-9970.

ROUTE SALES position. Service accounts in the Magic Valley area. Vehicle provided. Super company with advancement. Call Dortha, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED
Sales person to be trained in retail sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS
507 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

SERVICE MAN NEEDED for farm equipment. Must be experienced and have his own tools. Must be able to travel out-of-town. Travel expenses and transportation are furnished. Rocky Mountain Tractors, 723-8474.

ST. NICHOLAS Catholic school accounts in the Magic Valley area. For information for the position of principal and teachers in intermediate levels for the school year 1979-80. For further information contact: St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 692, Rupert, ID, 83350.

10 TELEPHONE sales position. Good local advertising program. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Call at I.M.C. phone 734-3336.

Medical clinic call at I.M.C. phone 734-3336. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday only. 734-8555.

005 Memorial Notices
WORDS CAN NOT EXPRESS what your thoughts have meant. A grateful family expresses a humble thanks for the love, thoughtfulness, sympathy and understanding shown to us. Special thanks for the food, flowers, and love offerings to the widow and the memorial to the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center. For the things I can not at this time remember, God Bless You. Our deepest appreciation from the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and from a great mans lady in memory of William T. Howard.

Midred L. Howard and Family.

007 Jobs of Interest
NORTHS CHUCK WAGON RESTAURANT now taking applications 2-5PM. All positions. No phone calls please. 1859 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho.

APPLICATION for School District Clerk-Business Manager shall be accepted by Glenn Ferry School District until April 6, 1979. Applications can be picked up at School District office during normal working hours. Information on salary and benefits available with application. E.O.E.

APPLICATIONS being taken for maids, cafe waitress, and cocktail waitresses. The Alloy, Inc., 121 Fourth Ave. South.

ASSISTANT MANAGER Man or woman to assist manager. Neat appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep jobs for men or women. Phone 733-7152.

AUTO PROMOTERY wage negotiable. Excellent potential for the person with initiative. Call Charlotte, 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"AVON" to earn good money, as a representative call 423-5884 after 6PM for details.


WANTED
SOCIAL SECURITY or SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE to operate SELF-SERVICE GAS STATION.
1 bedroom, air-conditioned home, all utilities, cable TV and phone and solar. For application and appointment contact:
PERRY HIPPS - 734-3388

CACTUS PETE'S
Jackpot, Nevada
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for Experienced DESK CASHIER

• Excellent Housing
• Excellent Side Benefits

Apply in Person
Jackpot, Nevada
Contact Earl Rayhorn

ACCOUNTANT
Clear Springs Fruit Co. has an immediate opening in its Corporate Accounting Department for an accountant. Applicants should have an accounting degree. Data processing knowledge and/or experience will be helpful. This is a new position which offers an excellent career opportunity. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:


Attention: Keith Quigley, Controller
P.O. Box 548
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL METROLOGY TECHS
High school graduate. 1-2 years trade or vocational school. 1-3 years related experience. Performs testing, calibration, installation, maintenance and repair on highly precise, dimensional and mass and scale measuring instruments.

Electronic Technicians
Should have special training or 1-3 years equivalent vocational trade school and 1-3 years experience.

Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related machinist experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all machines used in machinist job family: vertical turret lathes, lathe lathes, horizontal mills, including small tool mills and tool tables.

Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
Computer Operator
Trouble shooter, operations and operator 370 or similar computer. Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years clerical and 1 to 4 years computer operation experience. Rotating shifts.

Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related machinist experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all machines used in machinist job family: vertical turret lathes, lathe lathes, horizontal mills, including small tool mills and tool tables.

Electronic Technicians
Should 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, installation, maintenance and repair on highly precise, dimensional and mass and scale measuring instruments.

For further information, send resume or call Kelly Smith (801) 863-2057 or Craig Dunkley (801) 863-2075 - or visit our plant Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM. An equal opportunity employer m. l.

Thiokol
WASATCH DIVISION

OFFICE GIRL
24-32 hours per week. Duties: posting and pricing inventories, filing, typing essential and bookkeeping experience is helpful. Call 734-1717 ext. 723 or 734-3223 during working hours for application information. Job will start in early April.

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006 Personals
At the Mayfair Downtown on the Mall, "WE CARE". Complete line of Jodoo masonry brass and precious. Call for an appointment with a professionally signed intro. 734-9223.

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ACCOUNTANT
Clear Springs Fruit Co. has an immediate opening in its Corporate Accounting Department for an accountant. Applicants should have an accounting degree. Data processing knowledge and/or experience will be helpful. This is a new position which offers an excellent career opportunity. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:


Attention: Keith Quigley, Controller
P.O. Box 548
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL METROLOGY TECHS
High school graduate. 1-2 years trade or vocational school. 1-3 years related experience. Performs testing, calibration, installation, maintenance and repair on highly precise, dimensional and mass and scale measuring instruments.

Electronic Technicians
Should have special training or 1-3 years equivalent vocational trade school and 1-3 years experience.

Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related machinist experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all machines used in machinist job family: vertical turret lathes, lathe lathes, horizontal mills, including small tool mills and tool tables.

Thiokol Corporation
Brigham City
has immediate openings for:
Computer Operator
Trouble shooter, operations and operator 370 or similar computer. Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years clerical and 1 to 4 years computer operation experience. Rotating shifts.

Machinists
Requires at least 4 years of directly related machinist experience. Must understand operating characteristics and running maintenance of all machines used in machinist job family: vertical turret lathes, lathe lathes, horizontal mills, including small tool mills and tool tables.

Electronic Technicians
Should 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, installation, maintenance and repair on highly precise, dimensional and mass and scale measuring instruments.

For further information, send resume or call Kelly Smith (801) 863-2057 or Craig Dunkley (801) 863-2075 - or visit our plant Monday thru Friday from 9 AM to 3 PM. An equal opportunity employer m. l.

Thiokol
WASATCH DIVISION

OFFICE GIRL
24-32 hours per week. Duties: posting and pricing inventories, filing, typing essential and bookkeeping experience is helpful. Call 734-1717 ext. 723 or 734-3223 during working hours for application information. Job will start in early April.

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
If you want to work part-time or full-time in your area if you wish. No experience necessary. Ask for resume between 3-7pm. 734-7766.

PART-TIME: Good office skills. \$150 hour. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

PART-TIME Secretary - shorthand - a must. \$3.50 hour. Call Dortha, 733-7152.

PART-TIME Collecting. Experience not necessary. Hours flexible. \$2.00 hour. Call Dortha, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

PART-TIME 12:00-5:00 office receptionist. Typing, filing, dictating. \$2.50 hour. Call Dortha The Job Shop 733-7152.

PRODUCE COORDINATOR
For wholesale food warehouse. Receive retail customer orders, coordinate shipments, maintain inventory supply source, assist with adv., display etc. Prefer several years retail grocery experience, mature stable individual. Excellent wage and benefits. Job in Pocatello. Send brief resume to Personnel Dept., 300 S. Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

Receptionist-Secretary Receptionist-Secretary. Must take shorthand, typing, know inventories. Great bookkeeping. 8-5 for that super personality loyal person. Excellent pay for the experienced office person. Call Dortha, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to lease a station. Miss Elaine's Hair Salon, 202 1/2 S. Twin Falls, 734-9970.

ROUTE SALES position. Service accounts in the Magic Valley area. Vehicle provided. Super company with advancement. Call Dortha, 733-7152. The Job Shop.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED
Sales person to be trained in retail sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS
507 Main Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho

SERVICE MAN NEEDED for farm equipment. Must be experienced and have his own tools. Must be able to travel out-of-town. Travel expenses and transportation are furnished. Rocky Mountain Tractors, 723-8474.

ST. NICHOLAS Catholic school accounts in the Magic Valley area. For information for the position of principal and teachers in intermediate levels for the school year 1979-80. For further information contact: St. Nicholas School Board, P.O. Box 692, Rupert, ID, 83350.

10 TELEPHONE sales position. Good local advertising program. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Call at I.M.C. phone 734-3336.

Medical clinic call at I.M.C. phone 734-3336. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday only. 734-8555.

Garage Sale

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 YOURSELF OF

The Times-News

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Call for more details
733-0931

FIRST LINE MAINTENANCE & PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Your Future is Going Up In the Los Angeles Area!
Immediate and future openings at Miller's new brewery now under construction in Irwindale, California

In terms of industry growth, Miller is second to none. We are the fastest growing major brewer in the industry. Our success stems from a combination of quality products and quality people. The Corporate Accounting Department offers an excellent career opportunity. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
The following positions are immediately available with initial assignments at our existing facility located near Los Angeles.

PROCESS SUPERVISORS
You'll need 2 or more years supervisory experience in food or beverage process operation. Ideal candidates will have a technical or food science degree.

PACKAGING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS
Prefer three or more years in the supervision of mechanics and electricians in the maintenance of packaging equipment. Candidates should be familiar with hydraulic and pneumatic controls. Equipment includes fillers, cans, labelers, packers, etc. A technical degree is preferred.

FACILITIES/UTILITIES MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS
Position requires three or more years experience in a supervisory function with excellent working knowledge of coal and oil fired burners, HVAC and refrigeration systems (freon and/or ammonia). A degree would be desirable.

PACKAGING SUPERVISORS
Require 2 or more years experience at the supervisory level, preferably in a high speed packaging operation. A degree in the sciences or business is preferred.

FUTURE OPENINGS
Within the immediate future actual production will begin! Opportunities will then be available for the following:
WAREHOUSE/DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISORS
Two years experience in high volume shipping and/or warehousing is essential, ideally in the consumer packaged goods industry. Technical degrees preferred.

CALL TODAY, SUNDAY TOLL FREE (800) 558-8630
Sunday from 1pm to 4pm or on Monday from 8am to 2pm.

If unable to call during these specific hours, send a letter or resume to: Bill Reardon, Dept. C-77-9, Miller Brewing Company, 819 N. Vermont Ave., Azusa, CA 91702. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H.

Miller
SUCCESS-IT'S A MATTER OF PEOPLE

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY


1 to 5 p.m.
1109 SUNBURST
(Just west of college on Ridgeway to corner of Ridgeway and Sunburst.)

NORTH WEST REALTY

734-5181

Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, conversion pit with fireplace, corner room, bar, double garage, really a shorp home for your inspection.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 25 1:00-4:00 P.M.



\$56,900
Shown by Mary McClure
Located in Westwind Subdivision just North of Robert Stuart Junior High.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

734-1500

953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

Park Meadows

LUXURY CUSTOM HOMES

NEW HOUSES OPEN

In PARK MEADOWS SUBDIVISION
Open Sunday, March 25th 1-4 P.M.



386 Meadows Lane

Luxury three bedroom Executive home with lots of top quality features such as stained wood trim, stone entry, brick fireplace, fenced yard. Great floor plan with family room, formal living and dining room and breakfast area. Built by Ed Heil. Priced at only \$77,500.



339 Monroe Place

Beautiful full finished 1 1/2 level home with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and extra large garage. Lots of wood, stone and ceramic tile. Another top quality home by Lyle Frazier. This home is decorated by Interiors Design & Assoc. Plus 10 Year HOW Warranty. Priced to sell fast at only \$69,500.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. East

ESTABLISHED Green House business and 3 bedroom home. Franco's household 537-8388, Edna Irish Real Estate 734-7765.

ONE PERSON BUSINESS

If you are looking for a business of your own, that can offer you financial independence, don't pass this ad up!

WE OFFER

- No Selling
- No Employees
- No Travel
- No Experience Needed
- Strictly Cash Income
- Unlimited Growth Potential
- Company Assistance
- LOW INVESTMENT

Interested? solar development, Inc.

Steven F. Troychak
3223 Molina St.
Aurora, CO 80012
(303)342-8154

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00

GEM STATE REALTY

DOWNTOWN

GRAND OPENING SUNDAY, MARCH 25th

CALL MR. ADAMS
TOLL FREE ANYTIME
1-800-454-8847
Day Or Night
Sunday Calls Accepted


ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION!

WESTERN MONTANA: 15 unit motel with separate home, room for expansion, duplex, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 24,000. Owner financing. Call or write: Stegner Realty, Box 5003, Missoula, Montana 59806, Phone (406) 728-9326.

WRITE or TYPE Letters and Reports for large business in your home. Dollars; send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Larson, 1706-T, Checoia, Nampa, Idaho 83851.

\$7,000
705 Apache Way, Indian Trail Subdivision, East of KMYT and North of Elizabeth Blvd. 83551.
156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1979 1 to 5 p.m.



\$38,500
Go north on Clear Lakes, turn left on Sawtooth Blvd., continue on until you see a Falconhurst Dairy sign then turn right on Block and then turn right again - 2nd house on the left.
WATCH FOR THE SIGNS

western realty


460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

OPEN HOUSE JEROME 324-8111

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 1-5 pm

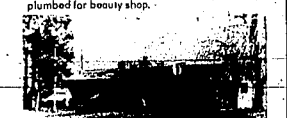
William Rogers Owner

From Jerome spotlight go west 1 1/2 miles to frontage road. Turn right and follow signs. Country living on 1 1/2 acres just 2 1/2 miles from Jerome. Family living comforts abound. Must see to appreciate this unique floor plan plus a bonus room downstairs w/outside entrance, plumbed for beauty shop.



1437 Rainier Drive, Jerome

Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique living/dining area w/plate glass wall overlooking gorge onto recast backyard w/mature landscaping. Family room, fireplace. Don't miss out!



522 11th Avenue N., Jerome

Spacious California Ranch Style. Gigantic master bedroom w/patio entrance. Come see it today. Owners are very anxious to sell. From Jerome spotlight go East to North Hill, then 11 blocks to 11th East. Watch for Open House signs.

URGENT MESSAGE!!!

EARN \$100-\$400-\$600-\$1200

If any of the above projected hourly earning figures appeal to your expectations... STOP DREAMING!

GENERAL ELECTRIC FIBERGE

Makers of Bur and Farrah Fawcett hair care products.

BIC

The famous makers of pens, lighters, disposables - lighters, pens, pens, pens.

MILLIONS!!!

Are being spent on national television to promote these products.

Johnny Carson, ABC Wide World of Sports, The Walton's, Family, Rockford, K&C, A Whole New Ball Game, CBS Movie of the Week and many more!

No Selling or Experience Necessary. Complete company training. You will work with a high caliber company established retail accounts which will be turned over to you - in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by the largest wholesaler of its kind in the nation... whose profit margin has exceeded 50 MILLION annually.

APPLICANTS MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. ABLE TO MAKE DECISIONS, AND BE CAPABLE OF MAKING A MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT. 100% MERCHANDISE RE-PURCHASE.

CALL MR. ADAMS TOLL FREE ANYTIME 1-800-454-8847 Day Or Night Sunday Calls Accepted

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION!

WESTERN MONTANA: 15 unit motel with separate home, room for expansion, duplex, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 24,000. Owner financing. Call or write: Stegner Realty, Box 5003, Missoula, Montana 59806, Phone (406) 728-9326.

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- LOW INVESTMENT

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00

GEM STATE REALTY

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western realty


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SUNDAY, MARCH 25 1-5 pm


William Rogers Owner

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Spacious California Ranch Style. Gigantic master bedroom w/patio entrance. Come see it today. Owners are very anxious to sell. From Jerome spotlight go East to North Hill, then 11 blocks to 11th East. Watch for Open House signs.

Situations Wanted

016 FULL TIME, year round employment desired. 22 year old male, would love to relocate to your area. Varied background. Have excellent driving record. Please call (727)256-0774 weeknads or after 5.

017 Business Opportunity

ROTARY-TILLING Small Farming - Phone 734-8537.

Business Opportunity

017

GENERAL ELECTRIC FIBERGE

Makers of Bur and Farrah Fawcett hair care products.

BIC

The famous makers of pens, lighters, disposables - lighters, pens, pens, pens.

MILLIONS!!!

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156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00

GEM STATE REALTY

DOWNTOWN

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TOLL FREE ANYTIME
1-800-454-8847
Day Or Night
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Sales Persons

008 REAL ESTATE SALES

It is not for everyone. It is the highest paid, hardest and lowest paid work you can find. To help you make the right decision you can offer an in depth interview plus comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on real estate as a career you will be offered personal quick start sales training association (firm) and complete (firm) for interview contact. Rick Knight, Gem State Realty, 733-3674.

Employment Agencies

008

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

- *SECRETARIES (4)
- Must be self-starter, willing to learn, career jobs. Accurate typing, shorthand and word writing helpful.
- *PART-TIME (2)
- Typing, receptionist, light bookkeeping.
- \$25-\$35.00
- *CASHIER
- Variable hours. Good advancement opportunity. \$200
- *SALES
- Multiple openings. Selling experience needed. Top money position. Salary plus bonuses.

\$900-\$1100 up

- *FARM CREW
- Several openings. Experience in all phases of farm and ranch work desirable. Housing furnished. Good fringe.
- \$600-\$700
- *TEMPORARY OFFICE
- receptionist. Fee paid. \$3.00/hr.
- *LOWER FEES
- Biggest selection. Virginia Bancroft, Owner
406 Shoshone Street South
734-8844
- *SALES-EXPERIENCED
- SUBSIDIARY, Idaho, Wyo., and Wash. Good lead program. Excellent fringe benefits. Established company in business over 20 years. Not interested in home sales. Advantages to work. Call Joe Gotti 406-452-8501 between 10 and 5 daily.

Jobs of Interest

007

SALES - Intangible, Excellent opportunity. Varied base draw, commission. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES - Tangible, Varied draw, base, commission. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES - \$500 per month + commission. Call on commercial accounts. Terrific position for the sales-minded person. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

SALES - Sales Communications systems. Degree preferred. Sell-starter. Company Call Dorthea The Job Shop 733-7152.

SECRETARY - Shorthand a must. Excellent company. \$600. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY'S RELIEF POSITIONIST - \$140 week. Plus insurance & profit sharing. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

SECRETARY - \$135 week. Plus insurance, plus paid vacation, plus opportunity for advancement. See Welt Personnel Service, 734-0445, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY - Part-time, \$3.50 hour plus modified benefits. -Need, shorthand typing. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SECRETARY-Typist. Good place to work. Super benefits. Call Dorthea The Job Shop 733-7152.

*SEEKING retired couple to maintain grounds in excellent home. General maintenance, experience required. Reply Box #18, c/o Times News, 734-4045.

*WANTED - Key board man for country rock band. Must be willing to travel in June. Hammond organ with Leslie available. 324-8295.

*WANTED - positions in management or lease. Boonville, Calif on Highway 30. *MURKIN - \$42-\$25. *WELDER - Halland, Permanent position. \$10,400 DOE. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

*YOUNG MEN/Young Ladies fashion store coming to Twin Falls. Need experienced manager; prefer a young man, well known in the community with excellent sales personality. Excellent future with opportunity to buy into the store. A great offer. Days, 523-8653. Evenings, 358-4728.

Jobs of Interest

007

TRUCK DRIVERS over the road, flat bed, solo operation, 60,000 miles. Call (607) 400-453-3200.

*TYPIST Accuracy essential. Switchboard, \$600. D.O.E. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

WANTED MILKER for 60 cow facility, some outside work. Excellent, hourly available. Wendell Area, Call 538-2552.

WANTED: Experienced Farm and Ranch Mechanic. Work with one of Major Valleys top farm machinery distributors. We offer a benefit for right man. Write Box M-18, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED! Irrigator, should have experience with cattle and farm machinery. Hourly wage and good benefits provided. 544-2385.

Sales Persons

008

INSTA LATION AND SALES - Salary negotiable. Plus retirement. Super position for the right person. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SALES - CONSIDER!!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN!

Are we Doctors, Lawyers, Dentist and Engineers...

You can be an outstanding salesperson and earn up to \$25,000 or more very early in your career!

YOU NEED TO BE:

- *Able to do limited traveling
- *Ambitious
- *Energetic
- *Bondable
- *The Owner Of A Good Car

YOU WILL:

- *Receive specialized training
- *training - minimum 4 weeks
- *work - minimum 4 weeks
- *earn - guaranteed \$3000 the first 3 months to start.

IF YOU QUALIFY:

- *Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- *Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- *Provide the opportunity for a management as well as your ability will warrant.

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE: PROFIT SHARING AND BONUS PLAN.

Call now for your personal qualifying interview.

BOB BRUSSEAU 733-2652 MON-TUES-WED 9-6P M Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Opportunity

017

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE - OWN THE KARMEKORN SHOPPE IN BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We are looking for mature individuals who want to succeed in their own business.

- * We sell KARMEKORN popcorn candy, KARMEKORN products and other related confectionery items.
- * Own this attractive business, and join our growing company. We now have over 235 KARMEKORN Shops operating in major shopping malls; nationwide.
- * We provide In-Shoppe training backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience.

Grow with us, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Coras - Vice President, 309/788-8416.

KARMEKORN SHOPPES, INC. A.I. Tuller, Chairman, 309/788-8416, 309/788-8416, P.O. Box 10201, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Situations Wanted

018

BOOK NOW! For re-joining, shrubbery trimming & lawn mowing. Free estimates. Ph. 734-5995.

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, carpet, trimmings, rock laying, etc. Call 733-7054 after 5pm.

Sales Persons

008

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are a sales professional, you deserve: 1) stability, 2) security, & 3) opportunity. Do Chemical started in 1981 and has grown to a nationwide company with its home office in Reno, Nevada. We manufacture and sell consumable, specialty maintenance products to municipal, commercial, industrial, personal and institutional accounts and you are unaffected by weather, place, or economy. This is exciting!

WE OFFER

- *Draw against commission
- *Protected territory
- *Extensive continuous training
- *High repeat business
- *Sales representatives in financial plan
- *Rapid advancement into management, if you qualify

This opportunity. We really care! We cannot accept limitation, but we are always ahead of it. If you are a good sales person, you deserve only a super opportunity, call for a confidential interview. Toll free 8667-1164 Monday & Tuesday or write OWEN H. COOPER, P.O. Box 1007, Reno, NV 89501.

KARMEKORN SHOPPES, INC.

A.I. Tuller, Chairman, 309/788-8416, 309/788-8416, P.O. Box 10201, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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SALES - Tangible, Varied draw, base, commission. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES - \$500 per month + commission. Call on commercial accounts. Terrific position for the sales-minded person. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

SALES - Sales Communications systems. Degree preferred. Sell-starter. Company Call Dorthea The Job Shop 733-7152.

SECRETARY - Shorthand a must. Excellent company. \$600. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY'S RELIEF POSITIONIST - \$140 week. Plus insurance & profit sharing. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

SECRETARY - \$135 week. Plus insurance, plus paid vacation, plus opportunity for advancement. See Welt Personnel Service, 734-0445, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY - Part-time, \$3.50 hour plus modified benefits. -Need, shorthand typing. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SECRETARY-Typist. Good place to work. Super benefits. Call Dorthea The Job Shop 733-7152.

*SEEKING retired couple to maintain grounds in excellent home. General maintenance, experience required. Reply Box #18, c/o Times News, 734-4045.

*WANTED - Key board man for country rock band. Must be willing to travel in June. Hammond organ with Leslie available. 324-8295.

*WANTED - positions in management or lease. Boonville, Calif on Highway 30. *MURKIN - \$42-\$25. *WELDER - Halland, Permanent position. \$10,400 DOE. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

*YOUNG MEN/Young Ladies fashion store coming to Twin Falls. Need experienced manager; prefer a young man, well known in the community with excellent sales personality. Excellent future with opportunity to buy into the store. A great offer. Days, 523-8653. Evenings, 358-4728.

Jobs of Interest

007

TRUCK DRIVERS over the road, flat bed, solo operation, 60,000 miles. Call (607) 400-453-3200.

*TYPIST Accuracy essential. Switchboard, \$600. D.O.E. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

WANTED MILKER for 60 cow facility, some outside work. Excellent, hourly available. Wendell Area, Call 538-2552.

WANTED: Experienced Farm and Ranch Mechanic. Work with one of Major Valleys top farm machinery distributors. We offer a benefit for right man. Write Box M-18, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED! Irrigator, should have experience with cattle and farm machinery. Hourly wage and good benefits provided. 544-2385.

Sales Persons

008

INSTA LATION AND SALES - Salary negotiable. Plus retirement. Super position for the right person. Call Charlene, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

SALES - CONSIDER!!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN!

Are we Doctors, Lawyers, Dentist and Engineers...

You can be an outstanding salesperson and earn up to \$25,000 or more very early in your career!

YOU NEED TO BE:

- *Able to do limited traveling
- *Ambitious
- *Energetic
- *Bondable
- *The Owner Of A Good Car

YOU WILL:

- *Receive specialized training
- *training - minimum 4 weeks
- *work - minimum 4 weeks
- *earn - guaranteed \$3000 the first 3 months to start.

IF YOU QUALIFY:

- *Teach and train you in our successful sales methods.
- *Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.
- *Provide the opportunity for a management as well as your ability will warrant.

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE: PROFIT SHARING AND BONUS PLAN.

Call now for your personal qualifying interview.

BOB BRUSSEAU 733-2652 MON-TUES-WED 9-6P M Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Opportunity

017

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE - OWN THE KARMEKORN SHOPPE IN BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We are looking for mature individuals who want to succeed in their own business.

- * We sell KARMEKORN popcorn candy, KARMEKORN products and other related confectionery items.
- * Own this attractive business, and join our growing company. We now have over 235 KARMEKORN Shops operating in major shopping malls; nationwide.
- * We provide In-Shoppe training backed by a management team with over 100 years combined franchise experience.

Grow with us, call or write our Marketing Department, Mr. Coras - Vice President, 309/788-8416.

KARMEKORN SHOPPES, INC. A.I. Tuller, Chairman, 309/788-8416, 309/788-8416, P.O. Box 10201, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Sales Persons

008

SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you are a sales professional, you deserve: 1) stability, 2) security, & 3) opportunity. Do Chemical started in 1981 and has grown to a nationwide company with its home office in Reno, Nevada. We manufacture and sell consumable, specialty maintenance products to municipal, commercial, industrial, personal and institutional accounts and you are unaffected by weather, place, or economy. This is exciting!

WE OFFER

- *Draw against commission
- *Protected territory
- *Extensive continuous training
- *High repeat business
- *Sales representatives in financial plan
- *Rapid advancement into management, if you qualify

This opportunity. We really care! We cannot accept limitation, but we are always ahead of it. If you are a good sales person, you deserve only a super opportunity, call for a confidential interview. Toll free 8667-1164 Monday & Tuesday or write OWEN H. COOPER, P.O. Box 1007, Reno, NV 89501.

KARMEKORN SHOPPES, INC.

A.I. Tuller, Chairman, 309/788-8416, 309/788-8416, P.O. Box 10201, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

PART-TIME FULL-TIME Open and corporate family type vending route. Light pleasant work. Complete training. High profit connections. Responsibility and car required. 1,485.00. Write: Quival Gravelin, P.O. Box 413, Eborall, WA, 98706.

QUALITY GRAVELIN For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-6841 or Western Bridge 733-6894. Blair Osterhout 733-5025. Write: Quival Gravelin, P.O. Box 413, Eborall, WA, 98706.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE OR LEASE 3000 square feet. Seats 125. Newly decorated. Located on corner of Franklin and Orchard, Boise, Idaho. Opportunity to earn \$70,000-\$80,000 and up per year. Minimum investment of \$10,000 needed. Additional \$10,000 for start-up. Owner, Jim Williams, immediately. Has invested \$195,000. Will sell business on contract for \$60,000. Contact Bob 801-943-6554.

Money To Loan **Farm and Ranch Loans** Minimum loan \$200,000. Improved and unimproved. **E Dickson** 438-6638 or 438-9686.

NEED CASH? I buy debts of trust on lot and small acreage. 733-4753.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1095.

VENTURE CAPITAL Buy-out, expansion. Any Worthwhile Project. Mr. Rogers (214) 868-2635. 733-5475.

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. **733-4732.**

ACRE COUNTRY LOT, close in. New 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, daylight basement, double carport, covered patio, carpet, by owner. \$55,000. 733-2892, 733-3300.

BRACKEN, \$30,000. Seller financing, easy terms. Acre Realty, 733-2177.

ASSUMED HOME LOAN - Brick home, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, fruit room. Natural wood cabinets in kitchen. Built-in breakfast range. Free standing fireplace. Screen windows. Large double garage and shop. \$44,800. Consider vehicle as part down. Owner, 324-2347.

BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE SPECIALS

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1500 square foot on one level. Double carport, lifetime lease. \$49,700.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new roof, patio, family room needs to be finished. \$45,500.

Both of these homes are on nicely landscaped lots with garden spots, walk to school and shopping at nearby Linwood. Call Art or Ed for an appointment.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-6875

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE Twin Falls Office... 734-7765

PERFECT PLACE to have your business at home in one location. Large well insulated shop on a large lot with 3 bedroom home, full basement. Many extras. Call today because this won't last long at \$40,000. **Western Realty 733-2345.**

A NEW HOME in Mt. View Estates, 1800 sq. ft. on main floor with full basement. Located on corner of Fireproof and Boise, Idaho. Air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Phone 733-7448 for appointment.

FAMILY HOME - 1787 square feet in very good condition with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, carport, large lot, all for \$39,500. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

YOU'LL LOVE your new location in prime location. Offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely fireplace, appliances, central patio, and double car garage. Only \$45,900.

90 + 1 acre sites, Big Little Ranches, \$5,000 per site for lot and road. Includes roads and services complete.

LE MOYNE REALTY 1416 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0874

FINANCING AVAILABLE. Buy down, no pre-payment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1095.

CHARMING 3 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 outbuildings. All for \$47,500.

ONE ACRE LOT in well developed area. Close to Twin Falls. Call terms, \$67,000.

VIEW OF THE SAUWHOTTS from patio deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, RV parking. \$59,500.

2 BEDROOM HOME, clean and newly painted with metal siding exterior. Spacious garage... a masterpiece delight. Priced at \$20,000.

CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison Avenue 733-7721

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

ROBERT JONES REALTY Call Blaine Anderson at 733-1647 or Joyce Cole at 733-6787

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE Twin Falls Office... 734-7765

Choice 6 acre building site close to Kimberly. Priced at only \$26,000.

Brand-new 3-bedroom home in Hansen. Large lot, nice open floor plan. Only \$25,500. Will qualify for FHA and VA financing.

Beautiful Lyle Frazier home. In choice NE Twin Falls location. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, fireplace, two and one-half years young and only \$64,900.

Huge Twin Falls home - 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. One large family room or 2 roomy apartments. Only \$37,500.

Blaine Anderson 733-1647, **Joyce Cole** 733-6787

GEM STATE REALTY 528 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

A HOME REMEDY TO EASE CONGESTION. Spacious 3 bedroom frame with unfinished basement. Only list for year old, double garage with automatic opener, deep lot, with space spare for children's back yard play. Large assumable loan. \$55,900. \$59.

2 ACRES - Nice 4 bedroom, family room, daylight basement. Over a year old, double garage with automatic opener, deep lot, with space spare for children's back yard play. Large assumable loan. \$55,900. \$59.

BY OWNER Prime location, sharp 3 bedroom home with fireplace, full finished basement. Has 2 more bedrooms, family room, utility and loads of storage. Large fenced lot, fruit trees, garden, carport, patio. Assumable loan. 733-2622 after 5pm. \$40,900.

COME WITH THE LEADER (And Earn Your Worth)

PICK YOUR PRICE

BUY DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. THESE HOMES ARE PRICED TO SELL!

151,500 UNBELIEVABLE! A completely furnished 3 bedroom home at this low price.

125,000 - 3 bedroom home with partly finished family room. Gas furnace, 2nd basement. A good fixer property.

159,500 - 4 bedrooms, family room, central air, double garage and more. In a quiet neighborhood on a quiet street. See it - you'll like it.

179,000 - SPACIOUS custom brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in breakfast room and every other luxury feature. Spectacular landscaping with underground sprinklers. A most desirable location on Stadium Blvd. You must see inside to appreciate. Take a look today.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1647, **Joyce Cole** 733-6787, **NOEL BRITTON** 733-4848, **DAVE HAMLETT**, BROKER.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS 278 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-6421

START THE SPRING WITH A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE

2 BEDROOM all electric home - Hansen	\$19,900
2 BEDROOM - all electric home	\$21,300
2 BEDROOM cozy and nice - Hazelton	\$22,000
2 BEDROOM in town - remodeled	\$27,500
2 BEDROOM Retirement home	\$43,000
3 BEDROOM just remodeled - Hogerman	\$22,500
3 BEDROOM with full basement shop	\$35,000
3 BEDROOM corner, Sharp - Hansen	\$37,000
3 BEDROOM \$5,500 will assume	\$37,750
3 BEDROOM 3 bath - Kimberly	\$48,500
3 BEDROOM brand new with warranty	\$51,500
3 BEDROOM older home	\$42,500
3 BEDROOM brick in top area	\$57,900
3 BEDROOM spacious, Kimberly corner	\$40,000
3 BEDROOM brick in good location	\$55,000
3 BEDROOM with 2,800 sq. ft. - extras	\$64,500
3,800 sq. ft. in the country	\$98,500
1 BEDROOM rental plus 2 bedroom home	\$38,500
2 BEDROOM duplex	\$72,500
2 BUILDING LOTS - Murphy Hot Springs	\$73,840
2 BUILDING LOTS - Hazelton	\$5,000 and \$5,195
1 ACRE SO. of Twin	\$12,500
1/4 ACRE SO. of Twin	\$16,750
2/4 ACRE SO. of Twin	\$17,500
5 ACRE SITES on Canyon Rim or near canyon	\$28,500 and \$29,000
16 ACRES plus 2 homes - edge at town	\$145,000
DUPLEX LOTS	\$11,900 and \$12,500
20 ACRES - prime development property	\$29,900
4 LOTS plus warehouse - Shoshone	\$85,000
HOME AND AUTOMOTIVE SHOP - 3 Acres	\$95,000
LUXURIOUS brick home and large shop	\$37,500
FLORAL BUSINESS	\$37,500
4,900 SQ. FT. commercial building in good retail location	\$135,000
COMMERCIAL building downtown	\$235,000
COMMERCIAL 40'x48' warehouse plus 2 bedroom home in town	\$108,000
POTATO STORAGE 80'x200' steel building and 10 acres	\$195,000
CATTLE RANCH with 10,000 deershead acres	\$2,000,000
LARGE CATTLE RANCH	\$3,000,000
13 ACRES - Ball Ranch	\$387,500

Steve Cochran 733-5457, **Bob McElrath** 734-6450, **Carol Williams** 733-2194, **Ray Williams** 733-1474, **Don Williams** 733-2194, **Barbara Williams** 733-2194, **Don Williams** 733-2194, **Don Williams** 733-2194.

GEM STATE REALTY 528 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

SPRING BREAK! Stop! Think! Isn't it time to start looking for that larger home for your growing family? This 3 bedroom in Kimberly may fit the bill. Stop over kitchen with built-in large single garage. Only \$33,000. \$52.

NEATLY CLEAN 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 carport, fireplace, single garage with insulated fruit room, central air with large garden area and new plantings of trees and fruit bushes. Very affordable at \$35,500.

I AM A CLEAN CUT All American 2 story 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home in prime Northwest location, home, who would like new owners to finish my upper story and make me a bedroom family home. I even offer some of the finishing material. I'm reasonable but not cheap. Only \$35,500. Come look over!

PRIDE OF HOME OWNERSHIP is reflected in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home complete with fireplace, fruit trees and excellent neighborhood. Make this home an exceptional value at \$32,900.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

STROUT REALTY 3110 So. Wadsworth Denver, Colorado 80227

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REALTOR

EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

• in the sale or rental of housing
• in advertising the sale or rental of housing
• in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships

• in the providing of real estate brokerage services

WE SUBSCRIBE to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

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. Call today. Assumable loan & reasonable terms. 733-3565.

GEM STATE REALTY 528 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

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5 BEDROOM, steel siding, 6 fence, pool, water heater, baseboard, new limited Clear & Seal \$43,500. 734-2122. After 5PM 733-1851.

VETERAN, YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! Want more than just a house? Want more than just a lot? This 3 bedroom home offers the most wanted features. Removable and out for an even extra home and yard. Lots of potential in full unfinished basement and unused acreage. \$59,000. Call Mike Hestley.

DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING! This like new 5 bedroom home has 1 1/2 acres of land. Top quality in construction, appliances, and carpet. Split level double garage, and fenced. Call Dick Roberts, \$74,500.

JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS in SE location, this 3 bedroom home with 4 1/2 acres. Excellent terms to sold buyer. \$40,000. **CELEB Dick Kahlman.**

BRICK DUPLEX ON ADDISON AVE. EAST near 5 points, excellent commercial location. \$80,000. Call Mike Hestley.

A GOOD HOME MAKER. 12 unit apartment with government subsidized rent. Out of state owner wants quick sale. \$120,000. Call Bob McKinstry.

24 HOUR NUMBER 734-1300 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls. OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

YOUNG COUPLE'S VERY RENTY! Buy this partially remodeled home with a small down payment (FHA) or nothing down to water and sewer. It's suit yourself. It has a family kitchen, large lot. Possession by April 15, 1979 if you qualify. Call now as this won't last for only \$23,000.

READY TO DEVELOP 3 plus acres, Highway 30, irrigation water, city sewer and water. Priced right.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful family home in north central location. Three bedroom, two story with open staircase - landscaped and fenced yard making this a perfect place for kids. Call us today. \$39,500.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION. Three bedroom home with heat pump, garden spot and irrigation water. \$28,000.

BEGINNERS BARGAIN. Three bedroom home on 4 lots. Has new aluminum siding, new roof, wiring and plumbing. Easy to heat. A great bargain at \$28,000.

BECOME THE OWNER OF THIS COUNTRY HOME. Located on 7 acres. You will enjoy its many fine features. Large living room and formal dining room with three bedrooms and two 1/2 baths on the ground floor. The finished basement has the fourth bedroom and plumbing for a third bath. Large two car garage with electric door. Large dog kennel and space for garden. \$61,500. Call for showing today.

2 BEDROOM home, vinyl floors and most. Owner will consider carrying. Call Lyle Cowan at 733-4223 or Glenda Ruyter at 733-2222.

QUESTRIAN DELIGHT! 5 fenced acres with stables and barn. A large luxury home including the Kentucky Derby track! All grounds are established and well planned.

BUSINESS AND HOME. If you need a place to start your own business this property is listed for you. You may lease or buy. Home is listed and very comfortable. Use as this \$26,000 home and home. P.S. **HIGH PRICE REFLECTS A RECENT \$4,800 REDUCED!**

TO SAVE \$\$\$ BUY NOW! Buy a prime Indian Trail, lot for only \$9,900. Compare! We have a request and additional lots available now.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY LOST! Invest in a business that can help you whip the inflation monster. We have an excellent business opportunity in the out-of-state record of home business.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

WESTERN REALTY 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500

"STARBUCK" STAR Shiny 2 bedroom home on President street would be great for the young or retired couple. Full basement offers family room, 2nd bedroom and storage area. Garage with workshop, fenced yard plus covered carport patio.

\$36,000 THE WARMTH OF HOME Warm inviting 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in New Subdivision near Stuart Jr. High. Spacious family area offers lounge, fireplace, electric heat, landscaping, oak cabinets, covered patio and double garage. Conventional financing available.

SUBTLE PERFECTION Owners had perfection in mind when decorating this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in NE area. Formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace, main-floor utilities and central air. Basement has 4th bedroom, family room and storage. Covered patio, extra large fenced yard with garden spot and terrific landscaping.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I. 733-5755, **AUDREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I.** 734-3392, **JOE YOUNG - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I.** 734-3392, **SHIRLEY HICK - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I.** 734-3392, **MARY MCCLURE - Solo Assoc. - G.R.I.** 734-1871

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400 Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"

MLS Just A Sampling Of Our Inventory

\$28,500 SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY! Darling 2 bedroom home in immaculate condition and good location. Partial basement with 3rd bedroom and 2nd bathroom. Large fenced yard with patio. Just listed - great buy!

\$31,000 YOUNG AND RESTLESS? This cute 2 bedroom home may be for you. Coy fireplace in livingroom, parlor/breakfast, double garage, very close to morningdale school.

\$38,900 HOME FOR A SONG? "Hey Look Me Over" and discover what a bargain! 3 bedrooms with full basement for further expansion. Large pantry in kitchen, close to schools and excellent neighborhood. Nicely landscaped with fruit trees.

\$45,900 NICE! NEAT! NIFTY! Best describes this sharp 3 bedroom home. Now carpeting throughout with nice family room, and central air conditioning. Large double garage, covered patio, underground sprinkling system on large lot with fruit trees.

\$54,500 THREE WISHES! If peace, comfort and location are important to you then there's your home. Very sharp splinter in excellent Sawtooth School location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, plus many more amenities!

\$56,500 IS YOUR WIFE RUNNING AROUND looking for a lovely home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace? This is IT! Offer features include: large living room, rec room, double garage, beautiful covered patio in lovely tree shaded back yard.

\$56,800 MARCH BY APRIL. Owners have moved and this immaculate beauty is ready for a new family. Nearly new, custom built ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, adjacent to lovely country kitchen. Double garage, redwood deck, underground sprinkling system and great location.

2 BEDROOM home, vinyl floors and most. Owner will consider carrying. Call Lyle Cowan at 733-4223 or Glenda Ruyter at 733-2222.

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\$56,800 MARCH

Homes For Sale
 2 BEDROOM HOME, fenced yard, good location. \$25,500, realtor owned, Houk Realty, 733-0017. Open 7 days a week.

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 BLUE LAKES
 733-5336

LIVING WITH A BEAR? PUT HIM IN A DEN. And a cozy den it is. Fireplace, room for game tables, inter-com, besides 2 extra bedrooms, 3 bedrooms on main level, including large master with bath & dressing area. Aluminum siding, underground sprinklers. \$65,000. #52.

IMMACULATE. Must see inside. Two bedroom, possibly three, close to school and downtown. No realtor please. \$27,800. Phone evenings 734-2187 or 423-4313.

Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME, on 1/2 acre lot, industrially zoned, 50x30 shop, good business location on the corner. Eastland and Martin at Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

BY OWNER: bedroom, new carpet, 1/2 basement, garage, carpet, toys, large lot. Close to schools. \$37,500. Phone 734-2121.

BY OWNER: Duplex, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, air electric with air conditioning, garage, automatic sprinkling system, Loan assumable. Call 733-8520.

LIKE NEW
 \$35,900
 New school, park, new siding, new windows, new carpet, electric heat, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, FHA VA terms. Call Canyonside Realty, 24 hour number: 733-1082.

Homes For Sale
NEED MONEY?
 Are you a home owner? Tight money, no problem with us, we have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to get you into your new home with no where to turn? Whether it be \$2,000 or \$4,000, ask us. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too high? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
 1025 Shoshone Street
 Twin Falls
 734-5690

Homes For Sale
\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
 \$40,500 TWIN FALLS SUPER location, 3 bedroom main floor, extra nice basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, and family room. - Fireplace - double garage, fenced yard.

\$29,500 KIMBERLY OLDER but SHARPI! A real value, 3 bedrooms, close-in location, patio, fireplace for summer fun.

\$10,500
 Nice size, well located lot NW of Twin Falls. Built up area.
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
 1004 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1888 423-6336

Homes For Sale
LEASE OR OPTION? 208 North Washington. Call us, we will talk about it! Evening phone Steve 833-835-5093, or Ken 206-452-8682.

LIKE OPENING THE PAGES of a Better Homes & Gardens magazine when you walk thru the door of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, double garage, country atmosphere on 1/3 Acre. \$58,000.

NORTH WEST REALTY
 734-5181

Homes For Sale
 3000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, double garage + enclosed patio on 1/2 acre. \$65,000. Houk Realty, 733-0017. Open 7 days a week.

REAL NICE 2 Bedroom modern home, oversized lot, fenced yard, a garden in Jerome, Idaho. \$27,500. 324-5099 after 6pm.

NEW ON THE MARKET
 1775 sq. ft. of beautiful new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with rock wall fireplace, built-in bookcases, laundry room, storage room, carpet, large fenced yard with beautiful garden plot, storage shed. ALL NEW carpet, tile & paint in and out. Quiet street 4 blocks from Morningglade and now O'Leary. \$52,500 734-2433

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 Bedrooms, family room, office, 2 1/2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, carpeted, 2400 sq. ft. Double car garage, air conditioned, vaulted ceiling. Gen-air stove, sprinkler system, fenced backyard. NE location. 3 years old. \$69,500. Call 734-5599.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with family room. Sawtooth, Cascade Park area. Owner will finance. Phone 733-0160.

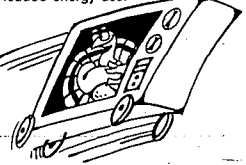
Homes For Sale
DON JOHNSON'S personal home is now on the market with every convenience and luxury you could want. If you have been looking for a special type of home, let us show you this! By appointment only. \$99,000. Call 734-5181 or Hutch 734-5687.

EXCELLENT starter home, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, and large fenced lot. Small down, owner will finance. Mary Taylor 734-1631, Town and Country 733-0716.

Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
 525 BLUE LAKES
 733-5336

NO STAIRS!! Open, spacious floor plan: beautifully decorated in gold tones. Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, handy man garage. Professionally landscaped, sprinkler system. \$84,500. #49.

Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes
Microwave Ovens
 Cook in minutes instead of hours. Reduce energy use.



FREE LITTON MICRO-WAVE OVEN with each 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

LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR:
PRE-BILT-
 Precision Bilt Homes, the truly customized modular home.
WEDG-COR WEDG-COR STEEL BUILDING SYSTEM

All Steel Farm and Commercial Buildings. Where price and quality are competitive. ASC Approved.
 CALL:
 Local - 324-5093 324-3643 543-5286
 Jackpot - 702-755-2396

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

SKYLINE ACRES
 3200 sq. ft. on 2.43 Acres with 2 fenced irrigated pastures, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen/family room combination make this contemporary cedar home a choice buy. Plus a second family room, formal living & dining rooms, and you have found your dream house. \$132,800.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, 1850 sq. ft. of living space, 3 years old. Spacious & sharp. Many other fine features. \$55,900. Owner transferred, must be sold.
BEST SUBDIVISION IN TWIN FALLS First time on the market! This is the nicest lot in the Willows for only \$39,600.

181 Blue Lakes North
 Ralph Haggler 733-5376
 Cheryl Jones 734-7943
 Office 733-5580
 Larry Jones 733-0328
 Dick Irwin 733-8404
 Gordon S. Crockett, Broker

"LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU"
 R.G. MESSERSMITH - BROKER

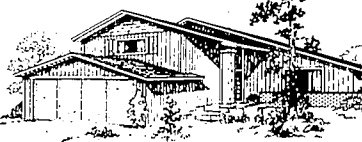
RELO
MLS

GEM STATE REALTY
 "Number One In Real Estate Sales"

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

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
- Wall to wall carpeting throughout
- 10 year HOW Warranty
- Dual pane windows
- Energy conservation features
- Double car garages
- 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

CHISM HOMES, INC.
 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

SIERRA ESTATES 734-2870
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

RUSTIC THREE BEDROOM LOG HOME with new 32' by 40' metal shop, ideal for mechanic or handyman. In the city limits on 2 acres.

QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP in this brand-new 4 bedroom contemporary home on 1 1/2 acres with a fantastic view. OWNER WOULD CONSIDER A TRADE at \$64,900.

IN FILTER - Clean 2 bedroom in good neighborhood on quiet street. Has 2 car garage, fireplace. ONLY \$29,900. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

PRIME 5 ACRE lots in South East ESTATES on Rock Creek Canyon. 1/2 m. Water shores & EASY TERMS! ONLY \$22,500.

SPECTACULAR and SPACIOUS - Intricately decorated 6 bedroom in-town retreat with automatic sprinkler system and a 16' x 32' swimming pool.

19,728 ACRES of opportunity next to FILER city limits. With sewer and water adjacent. NICE home and out-building. Ideal situation for FEMA Sub-division, mobile home court, or mobile home estates. EASY TERMS!

Mac Mayer GRI 734-1872
 John Talk GRI 326-5241
 Tom Floyd GRI 324-8912
 Crissy Jacobs 733-7900

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
 733-6107

HOME OF THE WEEK



NEWER 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with woodburning fireplace and built-in appliances. Full finished basement provides family room, rec room, 4th bedroom and loads of storage. Automatic garage door opener, patio and RV parking.
\$61,500

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
 734-1500
 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 On the left just north of Falls Ave.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

ON THESE TWO HOMES



THE BRECKENRIDGE

This home includes the basics of: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage, sliding patio door. Plus the options of: central air conditioning, cedar siding, color shakes, range, dishwasher, full unfinished basement, large family room & fireplace.
PRICE \$63,000



THE TEXAS

This home includes the basics of: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining space & 2 car garage. Plus the options of: dishwasher, central air conditioning, range, fireplace & pantry.
PRICE \$45,955

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 734-4411 OFFICE
 734-3311 FIELD OFFICE

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
 733-8460
 734-6346
 734-0269

068 Office & Business Rental

1300 SQ.Ft. of beautiful office space in excellent location...

069 Wanted to Rent

Mobile Home Space for rent...

069 Mobile Home Space

For rent: Mobile parking. No electric. No dogs.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES

Jerome... 324-2268

TRAILER SPACE

now available, trailer's Trailer Park 733-7428

070 Miscellaneous

ROCK, SLABS, Cabs, and Rock Saw for sale...

A GOOD BUY

Blue Lustre, American's favorite camper...

AIR COMPRESSOR

1/4 hp 12 gallon air compressor, shut-off valve...

ARIENS 1st Rotator

5 HP, 1 year old, \$199.95

12" TUNING STAR

record your favorites with your own Video Recorder...

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER

pool tables, accessories. New and used...

CADETTE 75 riding lawn

mower, 36" with sweeper, excellent condition...

COLOR DORNER equipment

Agmolor processor, 423-8001 enter with colorhead...

DOUGLASS LAWN

mower, 1000 cc, 30" cut, pneumatic tires...

DOUBLE BED size hide-a-bed

500, 734-8478 after 6PM

DRY MANURE

delivered, 423-8001

LYNTRATED PINE POSTS

and POLES For Sale, Call 328-2211

USED OVERALLS

\$4.00 each, 3pr. \$10.50

ELECTRIC Wheel Chair

and hospital-bed. Regular wheelchair...

EXCELLENT 6 millimeter

Remington Bolt, \$110, 734-3410

FLAVOR CRISP Pressure

cooker. Good condition. Excellent...

FOR SALE New all stainless

steel water distiller, \$175, 868-5234

FULL size mattress

6" 7'11" x 7'0" 3 piece bed room set...

450 Gallon STORAGE TANK

with tank of liquid, Call 423-8001 or 423-4443 after 6pm.

GREEN HOUSE glass

18" x 20", dbl. strength \$155, eng. \$11 per pane...

HALF CARAT DIAMOND

RING For Sale, Call 734-9175

HAND MADE wooden

ing Wells inside/outside

Pillar Blends

Decorative "Whoreas" Furniture

067 Miscellaneous

MOVING. Must sell. Receptor...

MUFFLERS installed

you want. Complete muffler service...

NEARLY NEW Hunting

Flashing Boat, motor, oars, tank...

1" x 20" Black & White TV

good condition. Beautiful picture...

POLAROID Super color cabinet

Printer. Consists of: Console table...

TABLE

Bruswick Dunham, Spanish style center pedestal...

NEW YAMAHA pianos

and organs. Used pianos, band instruments...

USED CORONET

Good condition. Must sell, 500 or best offer...

SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE

STAMP COLLECTORS

48 year collection U.S. plate blocks and singles...

TURRET LATHE

Warner Swayze #2-A, #875 machine tools...

WANTED: Engine or turret

lathe tools, all types, bits, boring bars...

WASHER & DRYER, old chairs

school desks, ping-pong table...

WANTED: Engine or turret

lathe tools, all types, bits, boring bars...

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WANTED: Engine or turret

lathe tools, all types, bits, boring bars...

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo

AM/FM 8 track Player Rocker with Garrard turntable...

COBRA 135 side band

channel band and w/VO to channel 40...

FOR SALE Track player

with Janssen hi-fi speakers...

Antiques

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop...

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

at your magic Swap Shop...

Antiques

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop...

078 Furniture & Carpets

New Blond linen 5 piece dinette with extra table...

SOFA AND CHAIR

Set for only \$119.95...

WE BUY, sell and trade

used furniture and appliances...

Appliances

40 Cu.Ft. Coldset chest freezer...

Appliances

42" Electric range, good condition...

Appliances

17 Ft. Frostfree top refrigerator...

Appliances

Monarch Range, wide oven, self-cleaning...

Appliances

New Admiral portable dishwasher...

Appliances

Norge Slimline dryer, w/wrinkle control...

Appliances

Range, white, continuous clean cycle...

Appliances

Washer and dryer in good condition...

Appliances

For sale 12 rough cut timbers...

Appliances

LONG Mediterranean Style Red Velvet Couch...

Appliances

HERLISON'S Clearance Sale

Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Pictures...

Appliances

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...

Appliances

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...

Appliances

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...

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WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...

Appliances

062 Building Materials

BARN LUMBER approximately 300 board-foot...

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 736-6616

and WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83130

2nd and 3rd SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

SPRING SPECIALS

Fiberglass insulation 6" R-19...

4x8 1/2" Clearwood siding...

4x4 1/2" Woodman Exterior siding...

2x8 1/2" Mahogany...

2x8 1/2" Commercial Decking...

Corrugated Fiberglass light green...

HOURS: 8AM-3:30PM Monday thru Friday 8-6pm Saturday

NORTHWEST FLOOR SALES

OH Klamath Road Behind United Oil 733-5909

WEATHERED grape stake panels, average length...

6" x 6" x 8" pine posts...

WASHER AND DRYER in good condition...

062 Building Materials

FOR SALE 12 rough cut timbers...

LONG Mediterranean Style Red Velvet Couch...

062 Building Materials

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FOR SALE 12 rough cut timbers...

063 Garage Sales

BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers...

DRESSER, pickup grill, yard, car, motor, etc.

555 Fillmore Week-days 9AM-1PM...

75 GALLON Moltrane Aquarium, back light...

GOOD LOOKING Stock puppies to give away...

REGISTERED English Pointer Puppies...

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing?

REGISTERED English Pointer Puppies...

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing?

REGISTERED English Pointer Puppies...

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing?

REGISTERED English Pointer Puppies...

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacationing?

REGISTERED English

128 Autos-Chevrolet

1970 CHEVELL 2-door, new engine and transmission, \$1200 or best offer. 324-3076.
CLEAN 1969 Camaro - \$2195. For details call 738-3722.
 1972 MONTE CARLO, exceptionally clean, engine and body perfect. Asking \$2000. 324-2525.

130 Autos-Dodge

1975 DODGE MONACO, 440 police car. First \$1100 takes it. 734-3885 anytime.

132 Autos-Ford

ESTATE SALE
 1974 Ford Ranchero, 1603 Ford XL, 1971 Ford Custom 500. Two 1973 Chevrolet Impalas, 1972 Chevrolet Impala, 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1971 Ford Ranchero. 425-5410.

134 Autos-Lincoln

LETS MAKE A DEAL!
 1974 Mark IV - low mileage, sun-roof, fully loaded! Call Raza 734-1378, or 734-2860.

136 Autos-Mercury

1975 COMET Sport Coupe, radio, heat, like new, 49 channel GM, low mileage. Real reasonable! After 5pm, 326-4161.

138 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 OLDS 88 Regency 4 door, excellent condition, very low mileage. 324-8528.

140 Autos-Plymouth

1973 TORONADO, Full power, fine music, real luxury! Will deal. 733-2917.

142 Autos-Plymouth

1973 TORONADO, near new radiata, new exhaust system, excellent car. \$1200. Ph. 829-5417 after 5pm.

144 Autos-Other

BUDGET Rent-A-Car selling 1978 fleet. Ford, Mercury & GM cars. Low mileage, good condition. Below book. 734-4067 or 344-5565.

146 Autos-Ford

1974 TORINO, metallic blue with white roof. Blue in good condition. 734-2913.

148 Autos-Ford

WANT TO TRADE, good clean 1972 LTD 4-Dr. Ford Fiberglass and 151 1/2 Mercury boat, 100HP Fiberglass motor & tilt ON 1972-75 Pickup w/ 89" or larger camper. 1-53-4429 8:30am-5:30pm, or 734-3814 after 6pm.

150 Autos-Ford

1978 FORD LTD 4 door-vinyl hardtop, 351 V-8, 2 barrel carb, 28,000 miles, new radial tires, cruise control, A/C, remote side mirrors. 324-8528.

152 Autos-Ford

1975 GRAN TORINO - Lots of extras. Good condition. 934-5417 after 6pm.

154 Autos-Ford

MUST SELL 1971 Pinto - Good work car. Great 1500 runs good. \$600. 326-4588 after 6pm.

156 Autos-Ford

1974 MUSTANG, power steering, bucket seats, console, all original. Now painting brakes, exhaust system. \$2500. 326-4533 after 4:30pm.

158 Autos-Ford

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, automatic, power steering, 289 V-8. Call 734-7087.

160 Autos-Ford

NOW SELLING 1977 FORD LTD low doors and other line cars. Horst Rent A Car, 210 Shoshone St. W.

162 Autos-Ford

1977 PINTO GT. Good condition, sun roof, hatch back \$2800. 423-2324, 734-2772.

164 Autos-Ford

1975 RANCHERO 300, 35 engine, Power steering and brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. 334-8374.

166 Autos-Ford

1974 TORINO, metallic blue with white roof. Blue in good condition. 734-2913.

168 Autos-Ford

WANT TO TRADE, good clean 1972 LTD 4-Dr. Ford Fiberglass and 151 1/2 Mercury boat, 100HP Fiberglass motor & tilt ON 1972-75 Pickup w/ 89" or larger camper. 1-53-4429 8:30am-5:30pm, or 734-3814 after 6pm.

170 Autos-Plymouth

1973 GRAND PRIX Maroon with black vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 326-4178.

172 Autos-Plymouth

1974 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, call 324-8545.

174 Autos-Other

1978 VOLARE Premier, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, racing front seats. \$3500. 734-8340 or 734-8526.

176 Autos-Other

Classification for people everywhere! 733-0931.

178 Autos-Other

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR/PICKUP? WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN UNITS

180 Autos-Other

WOOD-CHUCK AUTO SALES- 340 Shoshone St. W. 734-6531

182 Autos-Other

LOOKING FOR a new car? Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for the fastest results. Dial 733-0931.

184 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

186 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

188 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

190 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

192 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

194 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 TORONADO: Full power, fine music, real luxury! Will deal. 733-2917.

196 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 TORONADO, near new radiata, new exhaust system, excellent car. \$1200. Ph. 829-5417 after 5pm.

198 Autos-Oldsmobile

1973 GRAND PRIX Maroon with black vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 326-4178.

200 Autos-Oldsmobile

1974 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, call 324-8545.

202 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 VOLARE Premier, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, racing front seats. \$3500. 734-8340 or 734-8526.

204 Autos-Other

Classification for people everywhere! 733-0931.

206 Autos-Other

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR/PICKUP? WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN UNITS

208 Autos-Other

WOOD-CHUCK AUTO SALES- 340 Shoshone St. W. 734-6531

210 Autos-Other

LOOKING FOR a new car? Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for the fastest results. Dial 733-0931.

212 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

214 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

216 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

218 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

220 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

222 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

224 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

226 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

228 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

230 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

232 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

234 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

236 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

238 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

240 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

242 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

244 Autos-Other

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246 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

248 Autos-Other

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266 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

268 Autos-Other

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1975 Auto Dealers

312 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

314 Autos-Other

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316 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

318 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

320 Autos-Other

1975 Auto Dealers

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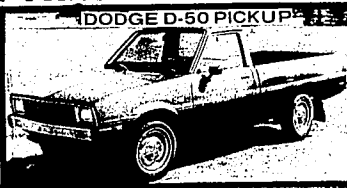
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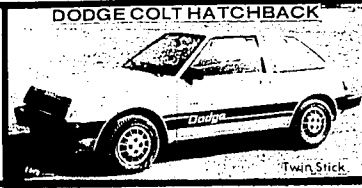
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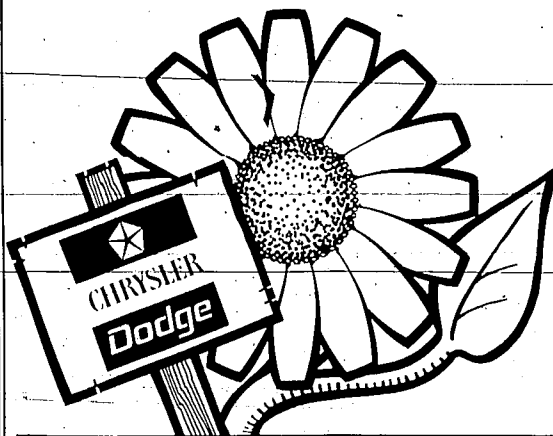
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DePaul's Coach Ray Meyer sits dejectedly on the bench after loss, while Indiana State's Bill Hodges celebrates his team's making the Final Two

It's the Bird vs. Magic show

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bird vs. Magic. With the NCAA field now reduced to two, it will come down to a final confrontation between a pair of supreme talents: Earvin Johnson and Larry Bird.

Bird and Johnson, each an All-American and the most exciting performers in college basketball, carried their respective teams into the NCAA finals Saturday.

Bird tossed in 33 points on 16-of-19 field goal attempts as the top-ranked Sycamores continued their Wonderland of a season with a 76-74 victory over DePaul.

Johnson scored 29 points on 9-of-10 field goal attempts and handed out 10 assists when Michigan State blitzed Pennsylvania 101-67 and sent the Spartans into Monday night's title game and the Quakers' sky-high hopes crashing earthward.

"On a day like today, I was begging for the ball," said Bird. "I felt sorry for the other guys — the guys on the other team. I felt fortunate today. They had the momentum and we got it back to win."

Bird, however, played down the theatrical billing given to his meeting with Johnson.

"There won't be any matchup," he said. "I can't guard him and he can't guard me. He's a passer and I'm a scorer."

The Sycamores once again relied on their resident miracle-worker, Bob Heaton, who hit a layup with 20 seconds left that carried Indiana State over the top.

With the Sycamores trailing 74-73, Indiana State patiently worked the ball. Carl Nicks finally found Heaton underneath and he laid it in off the glass.

"I saw (Curtis) Watkins coming in to block my shot," said Nicks. "So I knew if I went for the shot he would try to block it. I was in the air and I handed it off to Heaton."

Indiana State led 71-67 with 6:16 to go but two baskets by freshman sensation Mark Aguirre and another by

Gary Garland sent the Blue Demons up 73-71. Heaton then hit a layup to make it 73-all and after a basket by Garland the stage was set for Heaton.

When asked if Heaton is Indiana State's clutch player, Sycamore Coach Bill Hodges said, "Only God designates a clutch player."

Heaton, a 6-foot-5 forward, is no stranger to such situations. Against New Mexico State this season he hit a 50-foot shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. In the regionals in Cincinnati against Arkansas, he flipped in a left-handed, off-balance shot in the final seconds to win it for the Sycamores.

For top-ranked Indiana State, which raised its record to 33-0, Gilbert added 12 points and Nicks finished with 10. The eighth-ranked Blue Demons, who fell to 25-6, were paced by Garland and Aguirre with 19 points each. Curtis Watkins, at one point a questionable starter and playing with a heavily bandaged leg, finished with 16 points while James Mitchum added 12.

"I still can't believe it," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges, in his first year with the Sycamores. "Somehow we won. With about eight minutes to go there was a period there when we both tried and both lost our heads. Then we came back to make it a game. But we recovered, too."

After Indiana State assumed a 45-42 lead, Indiana State came out strong. Bird scored two straight baskets to send the Sycamores up by seven. Indiana State extended its lead to 57-46 on the strength of three consecutive field goals by Miley, Bird and Gilbert.

The Blue Demons, backed by their quick guards Garland and Bradshaw, trimmed the Sycamores' lead to 57-50 with 15:45 remaining. Bird then hit a follow-up shot to send the Sycamores back on top by nine.

In the first half, it was fully clear why Bird, who finished with 16 rebounds and nine assists, was the runaway choice for player of the year. The 6-foot-9 forward scored 23 points, hitting 11-of-12 shots from the floor. Bird was able to free himself on the perimeter or take it inside. He was guarded by Watkins, whose lateral movement was limited, and Bird consistently beat him to the basket.

While Bird was virtually unstoppable in the first half, the same could be said for Garland. A cousin of singer Dionne Warwick, Garland made some music of his own in the opening half. He scored 12 first-half points, making 6-of-11 shots from the floor.

DePaul, well-balanced and deliberate, distributed its scoring evenly in the half. Watkins finished with 12 points in the opening 20 minutes and Mitchum had eight. Indiana State, on the other hand, went solely to its two-time All-American from French Lick, Ind., and hit a stunning 75 percent of its shots. The Blue Demons, who played with five men throughout the game, made 60 percent of their shots.

If the DePaul-Indiana State game was a solid matchup between two midwestern rivals, the Penn Michigan State affair was another matter altogether.

The fourth-ranked Spartans were devastating.

"We are excited. We are thrilled," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote after the blowout. "We are eagerly awaiting Monday night."

Johnson said he refused to knock Penn now that it's down. "It's hard to say sorry because it was either them or us," said Johnson. "They have a good ballclub and they didn't make it here on a hunch."

Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer knew he was in trouble right from the start.

"Obviously at the beginning it didn't go as we wanted it to go," he said. "I thought we did attack the zone well and were getting it where we wanted to get it early, but we missed a few layups and let it get away."

It took only a matter of minutes before Penn was completely overwhelmed. After both teams exchanged a pair of baskets, Michigan State — making its first appearance in the Final Four since 1957 — let loose with a blitz that had the Quakers reeling. It was a deadly combination of art and power. With Johnson directing the attack, Michigan State took the score from 4-4 and brought it to 32-8.

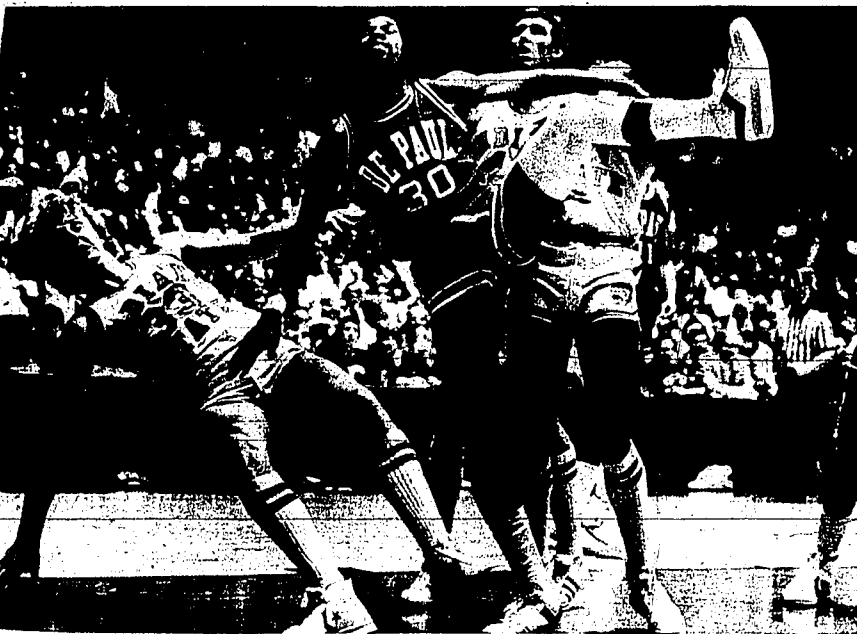
After a basket by Bobby Willis of Penn made it 13-6 in the early going, Penn went 8:33 before it scored again. The Quakers, during that stretch, missed 11 straight shots, committed five turnovers and fell behind 32-8. In another stretch, they missed 11 more shots plus three turnovers.

Michigan State closed out the half ahead 50-17. It was the fewest points scored in the half by one team since 1951 when Oklahoma A&M had 14.

The Spartans were simply awesome. With Johnson scoring 15 first-half points and Kelsner — with 14 first-half points and seven rebounds — taking full charge underneath, Penn was in deep trouble. But it was more than Michigan State's two-man combination that sent the Quakers sinking.

Mike Brkovich, perhaps the club's best outside shooter, had four first-half field goals and hit consistently from the corner.

The Spartans completed the half hitting 63.3 percent of their shots from the floor. Penn, on the other hand, made a bleak 16.7 percent of its shots and was outrebounded 25-18.



Indiana State's Larry Bird falls backward after one of his few unsuccessful rebound attempts

DePaul's Meyer makes no excuses

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer fulfilled his goal of making the Final Four. Now he has a new goal: make the Final Two.

Meyer's Blue Demons dropped a pulse-pounding 76-74 semifinal game Saturday to top-ranked Indiana State after coming back from 11 points down in the second half.

"We make no excuses, we had no injury problems. We just got beat by a better team," said Meyer.

"I've said all year that if we can stay with a team on the boards, we can win. We didn't stay even with Indiana State and we didn't win."

ISU outrebounded the Demons 34-21, with All-American Larry Bird accounting for 16 of the Sycamores' rebounds.

DePaul had a chance to win it, calling a timeout with 36 seconds left to play and trailing 74-75.

"We wanted to take it inside for Mark (Aguirre) or take the first good shot available," Meyer said.

"But they gave us a lot of pressure and forced Mark outside."

Aguirre finally forced up a shot from deep in the corner that missed. A final desperation, full-court pass with one second to play also missed the mark.

Aguirre wouldn't come out for the post-game interview and teammate Gary Garland said the nation's leading freshman scorer

was crying in the dressing room.

"I wanted to get the ball and drive to the hoop," said Garland, whose 19 points tied Aguirre for the Demons' high. "I wanted to handle the ball myself but I was so tired I wasn't moving well."

Meyer said Garland should have taken a shot he had from near the foul line in those frantic waning seconds.

"But that was just one of hundreds of plays," Meyer said. "And I don't want to blame it on one play."

Garland said he didn't remember being open for the shot.

Senior co-captain Curtis Watkins had the job of guarding Bird until he picked up his fourth foul early in the second half. Bird got 23 first-half points but scored only 12 in the second after James Mitchem took over for Bird.

"He (Bird) is one of the best," said Watkins. "He did some things that caught me by surprise like jumping and hanging in the air and then passing off. He's a little quicker than I thought he was."

Watkins and Garland both said they think they can beat Pennsylvania, which was humiliated 101-67 by Michigan State in an earlier semifinal.

"I said all year my goal was to reach the Final Four," said Meyer who is in his 37th year at DePaul.

Winds reduce PGA to duffer class

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The dreaded winds of Sawgrass swiftness Saturday and turned some of the world's best professional golfers into a bunch of duffers.

Only one of 71 was able to break par — a 22-year-old Californian named Jack Renner. And at the other end of the spectrum stood one of the greatest golfers of all time, mighty Jack Nicklaus, with a hard-to-believe 10-over-par 82.

Lanny Wadkins, struggling through winds that gusted up to 35 mph, was 4-over-par himself, yet still maintained his three-stroke lead through the third round of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Wadkins, a 29-year-old former PGA champion who won the Los Angeles Open four weeks ago, shot a 76 Saturday for a three-day total of 211. Renner, who had been back in 18th place at the start of the day, was locked in a four-way tie for runnerup honors at 214 with second-round runner George Burns, who had a 76, and Lee Trevino and Bill Kratzert with 75s.

Players Association.

"I can't see that building a new course is going to make any difference," Kratzert said. "At this time of year, with the wind and the weather, the ball is simply not going to stop. The only way to change that is to play this tournament at a different time of year."

Defending champion Nicklaus, who had been bidding to win this richest of all golf tournaments for the fourth time in his six-year history, last shot an 82 in the last round of the 1978 Crosby Open at Pebble Beach, another oceanside course.

Young holds margin in LPGA meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Veteran Donna Young put together a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to retain her two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 Sahara LPGA National Pro-Am and Nancy Lopez moved into second place with a 66.

JoAnne Carner, who had an opening-round 64, started the third round two shots behind Young but slipped to a 74 to fall eight strokes off the pace.

The former Donna Caponi, 39, finished the day with a 54-hole total of 203, 12-under par. Her 68 included four birdies and a single bogey on the par-71, 6,108-yard Sahara Country Club course.

The 22-year-old Lopez, who took last week off at San Diego after winning at Los Angeles the previous weekend, birdied four of her first five holes and ended up with eight birdies and three bogeys. The LPGA record for birdies in a single round is nine.

The long-hitting Lopez won nine tournaments and a record \$189,815 as a rookie in 1978 but young in her 15th season on the women's pro golf trail, claimed she wouldn't be intimidated by her younger foe in the final round Sunday.

"I've played with a lot of big hitters in my years on the tour," Young said. "There are probably times when it can be a little disheartening—Nancy does hit it long. I guess she is a little intimidating to some of the players. But all you can do is worry about your own game and I've had pretty good success over the years."

"I might have to shoot another 68 to win tomorrow though. It even might have to be lower than that."



Bob DeLamotte/Times-News

Utah Tech's Craig Moore tries a tag without the ball as CSI's Jim Fazio slides into second

CSI and Utah Tech trade wins

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho hitters have been struggling at the plate in recent games, so in an effort to shake things up two players shaved their heads Friday night.

First baseman Jim Fazio showed up at Jaycee Park Saturday — with absolutely no hair on his head while third baseman Wayne Hackulch arrived at the ballpark with a Mohawk.

"CSI Coach Jim Walker joked that all his ballplayers ought to shave their heads after watching Fazio double off the right field wall and score two runs while Hackulch drove in a run, scored a run and made two diving stops at third base to lead the Eagles to a 4-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader with Utah Technical College of Provo.

Although the Eagles scored four runs in the first game, they managed only four hits. CSI collected the same number of hits in the second game.

"Every year it seems my teams have about two dry spots during the season where they just go dead at the plate," Walker said.

"Then everybody starts pressing and nobody gets any hits. I just hope we snap out of it soon."

CSI scored the only run it needed in the first game when Fazio doubled with one out. Hackulch then hit a sharp ground ball to Utah Tech shortstop Craig Moore, who threw wildly to first allowing Fazio to score.

In the fourth, Fazio drew a one-out walk and Hackulch followed with another walk. Both scored on a double to left-center field by Robbie Grant.

A final insurance run was added in the fifth when Rick Yraguen drew a base on balls and scored on a double down the left field line by Jim Good.

Utah Tech scratched out only one hit in the opener, that one single up the middle by Bret Hart in the fifth inning.

Rick Eckelberry started for CSI, but Walker pulled him after he walked the first two hitters he faced in the second inning.

"Originally I planned to just have him throw the first inning, but when he did so well I let him start the second," Walker said. "But I wasn't

going to let him throw more than 25 pitches."

Eckelberry, a 6-3 freshman from Montana, has had tendinitis all year and was throwing for the first time.

Brian Lunden came on in relief and the rest of the way, allowing only two runners to reach first base.

Lee Cline got the starting nod in game two, shutting Utah down in all but the third inning.

Provo used four singles and a sacrifice bunt to account for its runs.

Ron Kollman and Good singled for the Eagles in the bottom of the seventh, but second base was as far as Kollman could get.

Utah Tech coach David Nelson was happy with his team's play in Twin Falls, the Provo school picking up its first two wins of the year.

"We played in the Cotton Classic last week in Arizona and lost six straight games," Nelson said. "But we really didn't play that badly, we were in most of the games all the way."

"I think we have some good hitters, although we didn't show it up here," Nelson said. "But our defense was excellent here to keep us in the games."

Walker has four days to turn his CSI hitters back around, the Eagles hosting BYU Thursday at 1 p.m.

"That's always a good game with BYU," Walker said. "They bring down a lot of their varsity players and we see some really good pitching."

The secret to hitting good pitching is concentration at the plate, and that is exactly what Walker hopes his players will show more of come Thursday.

Utah Tech	000 000 - 6 13
CSI	002 010 - 4 41
Fazio and Vincent; Eckelberry, Lunden (2) and Yraguen; W - Lunden; L - Fritz; 2Bs - Fazio (CSI), Grant (CSI), Good (CSI); 3Bs - Barber (CSI)	
Utah Tech	002 000 - 2 82
CSI	000 000 - 0 42
Cline and Fazio; Cline and Yraguen; W - Downs; L - Cline; 2Bs - Moore (U)	

"Walker, wanting to get as many people in the lineup as possible, rested the two return ballplayers in the second game and it was back to no offense in a 2-0 setback.

"It was the second doubleheader split up as many days with Utah Tech. CSI now holds an 8-4 record while Utah Tech improved to 2-6.

"I don't know what it is, but our guys are fighting themselves at the plate," Walker said. "There is no doubt about it, we are struggling right now."

With Ronnie Franklin Spectacular Bid has record win

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — "Ronnie ride him perfect."

That was the word on Ronnie Franklin from his boss, trainer Bud Delp, after the 19-year-old jockey rode Triple Crown favorite Spectacular Bid to a record 12-length victory in Saturday's Flamingo Stakes.

"Franklin had been criticized sharply for previous rides on Spectacular Bid, but after Hialeah Park's \$149,000 Flamingo there were no discouraging words.

"I've always had faith in Ronnie," said Delp, who was among Franklin's harshest critics after the \$200,000 Florida Derby earlier this month.

"Asked if he felt he had to prove himself Saturday, Franklin said: "I didn't feel that way."

"I feel great about the race. I tried not to think about it this week. I don't have to worry. I guess this horse is just getting better."

"This is the kind of horse that does everything right."

"The gray son of Bold Bidder-

Spectacular, registering his ninth consecutive stakes victory, carried 122 pounds and covered the 1 1/8 mile fast track in 1:48.4 seconds — an even two seconds off the track record.

Franklin, who had been harshly criticized for his ride on Spectacular Bid to victory in the Florida Derby March 6, kept the 3-year-old colt on the outside, laying third and fourth until he took the lead from Gallant Serenade as the field of eight colts pounded into the backstretch.

Gallant Serenade hung on his shoulder through most of the backstretch, then Spectacular Bid pulled away easily, widening his margin as he approached the wire under Franklin's whip.

Spectacular Bid earned the first prize of \$98,850 to increase his career earnings to \$649,980. Bet down to 1-30 by the fans, he paid \$2.10 to win, place and show, the minimum allowed by Florida racing regulations. Hialeah had to put up \$23,157 to cover a minus show betting pool.

Finishing second was Greentree Stable's Strike the Main under Jorge Velasquez, who earned the \$29,800 second prize. He paid \$4.20 and \$2.10.

Third was Sir Ivor again with Don

MacBeth aboard, paying \$2.10 for show. King Celebrity was fourth.

Franklin came under fire during the Florida Derby for getting Spectacular Bid into trouble inside twice. There was talk about taking him off his mount in favor of a more experienced jockey, but owner Harry Meyerhoff and his family and trainer Bud Delp decided to stick with the youngster, who then pledged to keep Spectacular Bid outside and out of trouble in the Flamingo.

Spectacular Bid, becoming a heavy favorite in this spring's Triple Crown events with the loss last week by Flying Pastor on the West Coast, has now won 11 of 13 starts, including his last nine stakes races.

It was his fourth race as a 3-year-old and his fourth win by four or more lengths.

Dauphin with Mickey Solomonene was fifth, Gallant Serenade with J.P. Souter faded to sixth, Native Sir under Jacinto Vasquez was seventh and Need More Time with Jerry Batley up brought up the rear.

The only other stakes winner in the race besides Spectacular Bid was Sir Ivor again, who won the Everglades at Hialeah earlier this month.

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T.F. softball officials meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Softball Officials Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Any official hoping to be certified to work games this summer must attend this meeting. Any other persons interested in officiating also are encouraged to attend.

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'Shavers is alive again'



LARRY HOLMES
...ready for Shavers?

By DAVE ANDERSON
c. 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — In the fast shuffle of boxing's big money, some precocious pugilists have had a shot at the world heavyweight title long before they lifted it. Ossie Ocasio had only 13 fights before Larry Holmes destroyed him in the seventh round Friday night to retain the World Boxing Council championship. Leon Spinks had only eight fights before borrowing the World Boxing Association title from Muhammad Ali last year. One reason is that those two boxers can't punch like Earnie Shavers can. But perhaps there is some justice in the world, even the boxing world, because now Earnie Shavers is in line for a title shot with Larry Holmes and nobody begrudges him the opportunity — not even Ken Norton.

"I'm glad for Earnie Shavers," said Ken Norton, "because Earnie has paid his dues."
Friday night Earnie Shavers paid his respects to Ken Norton, who had avoided him for years, as so many other contenders have. Earnie Shavers is 34 years old but he can still punch. Ken Norton needed only one

minute and 59 seconds of the first round to discover that — another KO in The Ring Record Book for the squire of Warren, Ohio, with the shaved head and the beaming smile of a man with five daughters.

In his 57 victories, Earnie Shavers had had 55 knockouts — 20 in the first round.

"Anybody I hit," Earnie Shavers explained, "believe me, they're in trouble."

Sometimes he gets hit first. He has been knocked out by Ron Lyle, Jerry Quarry and even Ron Stander; he has lost decisions to Ali (for the undisputed heavyweight title in 1977) and Larry Holmes a year ago as well as to Bob Stallings and Stan Johnson (in only his third pro fight). The loss to Ali was honorable. His punches had all struggling through one of the champion's most desperate hours. But the loss to Holmes was embarrassing.

"It wasn't me fighting that time," Earnie Shavers recalled. "My manager kept me back East instead of letting me train here in Vegas."

His manager then was Blackie Gennaro, who collected \$40,000 in severance pay Friday night, leaving Earnie Shavers with about \$75,000 after taxes. All the other big names on the card made much more money — \$1.2 million for Holmes, \$750,000 for Norton, \$250,000 for Ocasio, but Earnie Shavers made more of an impression with another KO 1, the result of longer and better training under the scrutiny of Frank Luca, his long-time trainer who is now his manager.

"We spent more money training for this fight than we did altogether for Ali, Holmes and Howard Smith — about \$30,000," Earnie Shavers said. And next time I'll be ready for Holmes, you wait and see. The last time I followed him instead of cutting off the ring."

After that bout, Earnie Shavers appeared to be through as a title contender. He did not fight again until last October, a KO 4 over John Geroshi in Hampton, Va. And in December he registered a KO 3 over Harold Carter in Saginaw, Mich.

And now Earnie Shavers is alive again. The irony is that his promoter now, Don King, not only once was his manager but also abandoned him.

"That was in 1973, my first trip to New York as a boxing manager," King recalled. "I brought in Earnie to fight Jimmy Ellis and Earnie knocked him out in the first round. Right away the Garden matched Earnie with Jerry Quarry but I used another one of my fighters, Jeff Merritt, to spar with Earnie and Jeff broke Earnie's jaw. So the Garden put Jeff in with Earnie Terrell, and Jeff knocked him out."

After recuperating from the jaw fracture, Shavers finally met Quarry late that year.
"Jerry knocked out Earnie in the first round," King said. "I must admit that I thought Earnie's career as a contender had ended. That night I kept telling everybody that Jeff Merritt was my heavyweight contender now but as it turned out Jeff went back to prison from whence he had come."

Earnie Shavers, meanwhile, kept struggling. But now he's scheduled to challenge Larry Holmes in September.
"You know the irony of that," Don King said. "Back when Earnie was getting ready for Jerry Quarry in 1973, one of his sparring partners was Larry Holmes."

Umpire negotiations to resume on Monday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Testimony resumes Monday in federal court in a move by the National and American Leagues to force 51 umpires to end their boycott and report to spring training camps.

The umpires have failed to sign their annual individual contracts. The major leagues claim the umpires are in violation of a 1977 five-year collective bargaining agreement reached with the Major League Umpires Association and

also a back-to-work order issued by U.S. District Judge Joseph L. McGlynn last August.

A hearing was held Thursday and Friday on a request by the leagues that McGlynn order the umpires to camp or fine them \$10,000 each daily.

Dave Phillips, an American League umpire, testified "as a defense witness Friday that it was 'fruitless' to attempt to negotiate merit increases in the annual individual contracts.

Benitez to fight

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — After wearing the World Boxing Council's welterweight crown for two months, Puerto Rican Wilfredo Benitez hopes today to correct the only blot on his professional record — his draw with New York's Harold Weston.

The 15-year-old but between the world's youngest boxing champ, the 20-year-old hometown favorite, and Weston, will be televised live on the mainland. As the result of a new Puerto Rican law, it will also be broadcast throughout the island.

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Champ Holmes to fight Weaver before Shavers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Larry Holmes will defend his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Earnie Shavers, Sept. 14, at New Jersey Meadowlands Stadium or in Hawaii, but first will give a young unknown a crack at the crown. Promoter Don King announced Saturday.

King said Holmes, who stopped challenger Ossie Ocasio in seven rounds Friday night, will defend against Mike Weaver, 26, a Las Vegas

heavyweight, in late May or June at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Shavers, who kayded Ken Norton in the first round of a scheduled 12-rounder on the Holmes-Ocasio card, will also fight at the Garden against an opponent yet to be selected.

Weaver, 6 feet 1 inch and 205 pounds, has won his last five fights by knockouts and has a 21-6 record with 15 kayoes. He is a Norton stablemate and like Norton an ex-Marine.

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Navratilova, Austin make tennis final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tracy Austin, seeking her first big title as a professional, and top-seeded Martina Navratilova scored straight-set victories Saturday to gain the final of a \$275,000 women's tennis tournament.

Austin, who claims the title means more to her than the \$100,000 prize that goes with it, overcame a sluggish start to beat Dianne Fromholtz, 7-5, 6-2, and Navratilova simply overwhelmed Sue Barker, 6-1, 6-3. The final will be today.

"That's nice," Austin said quietly when asked how she'd like to win the richest purse in women's tennis. "But I don't think I'll think about it much. The title is more important. A lot of people would be willing to pay a lot of money for the title."

Austin, who at 16 already is one of the top three players in the world, ran off a string of seven consecutive games after falling behind 5-2.

Just as she did in an earlier match against Chris Evert, when she dropped the first three games before winning 10 games in a row, Austin was unable to put her game together from the start.

"I noticed that," she stated. "Tomorrow I'll have to concentrate starting out harder from the beginning."

"My footwork is a big part of my game. I remember people telling me when I beat Chris how good my footwork was. I remembered that at 5-2 that I wasn't bouncing enough so I started bouncing."

Fromholtz, who beat Evert Friday night while Austin had the day off, destroyed her own chances with a flailing forehead. She was gully of 21 unforced errors on her forehead in the first set alone.

The 22-year-old left-hander had two set points in the 10th game of the opening set and was visibly dejected when she couldn't achieve the break. She managed only two more points the rest of the set and wasn't much of a factor in the second set.

"I think I lost my concentration in the second set," Fromholtz said. "Tracy didn't miss anything. I started to attack too much in the first set and went for too much. If I had eased up I probably would have won the first set."

"I think Tracy is playing very well. She doesn't seem to be missing anything."

Navratilova, who has lost only three of 38 matches this winter, broke Barker's service all four times in the opening set, and all the English girl could do was salvage the first game on a break at love.

Navratilova again ran off to a 5-1 lead in the second set before Barker saved two match points before another break in the seventh game. Barker held her service in the eighth game but Navratilova ended it minutes later on her own service.

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New budget upsets F&G director

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 20 employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may lose their jobs as the result of the 1979-80 budget adopted by the legislature this session.

That's the assessment of Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley, who told the Times-News he was "very disappointed" in the appropriation bill adopted by both houses and now on its way to the governor.

The bill authorized \$10,600,500 for fish and game operations (about \$90,000 less than the current budget). Another \$100,000 was added in a later bill to help reduce the impact.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cut \$336,900 in personnel costs, and then added \$173,400 for the production of 1,226,907 pounds of resident fish (1,086,000 to be rainbow trout) and \$17,100 for the production of a minimum of 17,200 pheasants (in addition to the day-old chicks).

Greenley said the committee called for a 7 percent increase in salaries for all state employees, but failed to provide money to fund it.

"Even withholding meritorious increases, which could have a devastating effect on morale and efficiency, the result is equivalent to a reduction of 21 fulltime employees," Greenley said in a recent memo to fish and game personnel prior to the bill's passage.

He explained that the department would be impacted in the following ways:

Administration — Two people resulting in a reduction in local services provided by regional offices and possible shortages of licenses and tags;

Enforcement — Seven people resulting in 15,000 fewer field contacts, a 15 percent decline in detected violations and a general deterioration of other enforcement duties;

Fisheries — Five people resulting in a reduction of representation in anadromous fisheries decisions, research, mitigation and protective measures as well as curtailment of local fisheries enhancement;

Wildlife — Three people resulting in decreased food and cover for depredation on adjoining private lands;

Information and education — Two people resulting in a 25 percent cutback in this program;

Engineering — Two people resulting in a cutback in construction, maintenance and repair of departmental

facilities, as well as increasing the potential for malfunctioning fish screens due to a lack of maintenance.

The increase at the hatcheries will up their output from 60 to 85 percent of total capacity. Greenley said a great part of the hatchery production increase will take place at the Hagerman hatchery.

Greenley said his feeling was that the fish and game department's budget is "dedicated" money or funds which are raised by the sale of license fees, etc.

"This is sportsmen's money we are spending," he said, "and it's the only money we get. Therefore, I don't think we should be treated like other agencies in setting budgets."

The director said the fish and game department hasn't grown like other state agencies during his eight years on the force.

"But the workload has increased a great deal," he commented.

He also said he didn't favor the funneling of more funds into hatchery production unless there is a corresponding increase in fishing license fees to pay for it.

"The hunter pays more than his fair share in supporting fishing," he said.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen (R-Burley), a member of the committee, said that the fish and game's budget proposal (and the governor's) called for a 10.5 percent increase in salaries for those employees.

"We didn't feel that was proper this year when we are trying to hold down spending among all agencies," he said. Van Engelen said by funding additional funds for the hatcheries the idea was to get the fish and game department back on a road toward "more family-type" activities.

"There was a move to get the fish and game commission turned around and away from so many specialities like fly fishing," he said.

Rainbow trout fishing is more oriented for everybody, he said.

Van Engelen also pointed out that after the \$300,000 was cut, another \$100,000 was added later to reduce the impact on the department.

"Though the fish and game can only spend money they create, it's my feeling they should be treated as any other state agency," he said.

He said the hatcheries are supported by the hunter, but it is a "cost intensive operation" such as feed, etc.



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Salmon Reservoir is still producing well. The upper part of the lake is almost free of ice. Open areas are around the dam area. The last of March will see us launching our boats.

Kimberly youth takes home first prize

TWIN FALLS — James Phillips of Kimberly has been named the high school winner of a state essay contest sponsored by the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Phillips edged out three other Kimberly youths for the state title. The theme of the contest was "Conserve Our Wildlife."

The contest was held during National Wildlife Week March 18-24.

Other high school winners at the state level were Craig Krueger of Kimberly; second; Russell Cary of Kimberly; third; and Scott Young of Kimberly; Brenda Hughes of Challis; Todd Ramey of Clark Fork and Joel Ritcheen of Cascade, honorable mention.

In the junior high division, Andrea Stevenson of Bellevue placed second, while Alvin Lorenzo of Gooding placed third, and Wendy Newcomb of Burley and Paul Lujan of Burley received honorable mention.

The first place finisher was Kathy Reid of Challis. Suzanne Swinerton of Caldwell also received honorable mention.

On the elementary level, Meridian's Keylen Parson placed first. Others who placed were Cheri Hinkamp of Middleton, second; Curtis Hedges of Parma, third; and Samantha Stallsmith of Meridian, Sheri Davenport of Meridian, and Shelley Vogt of Caldwell, honorable mention.

District winners (those in the Twin Falls area) were:

Elementary — Laurie Jackson of Jerome, first; Leon Beard of Acetue, second; Alan Nellis of Jerome, third; and Travis Palton of Jerome, Jim Huber of Jerome, Todd McGinnis of

Fairfield, and Lloyd Barron of Fairfield, honorable mention.

High school — James Phillips of Kimberly, first; Brenda Hughes of Challis, second; Jackie Hardy, third; and Russell Cary of Kimberly, David

Krueger of Kimberly, and Scott Young of Kimberly, honorable mention.

Junior High — Kathy Reid of Challis, first; Wendy Newcomb of Burley, second; Alvin Lorenzo of

Gooding, third; and Paula Jujan of Burley, Elisa Clayton of Halley, and Andrea Stevenson of Bellevue, honorable mention.

Kathy Reid's essay was judged the best of all the entries.

Hunter safety bill passes legislature

BOISE — The Idaho legislature Wednesday approved a bill which will require completion of a hunter safety education program for youngsters under 15 years of age.

The bill, which passed the senate by a vote of 18-16 and cleared the house by a vote of 55-15, will require the course as a qualification for a hunting license.

Students will be given instruction in the safe handling of hunting arms, conservation of wildlife and natural resources, hunter ethics, outdoor survival and other appropriate subjects. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1980.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been designated the administering agency, and it will be responsible for recruiting and certifying volunteer instructors.

MIT Williams, hunter safety coordinator, said the department now has a nucleus of about 85 certified volunteer instructors, and he said he hopes to have more before the program starts.

Volunteers will be screened to ensure they have experience with guns and hunting and that they have the motivation to communicate effectively, Williams said.

Following screening, the volunteers will be trained in teaching techniques, procedures for setting up classes and use of training aids.

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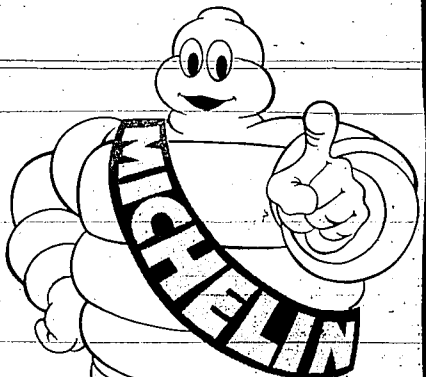
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game would like more replies from those who received the department's annual questionnaire asking them to report their success as bird hunters.

Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said he must cut off returns soon to allow enough time for results to be analyzed.

Information shown on the self-addressed, postpaid cards helps to indicate population trends, and harvest and recommendations for upcoming seasons are based in part on the data from the questionnaire.

The report cards went to about 13,000 persons who held Idaho hunting licenses in 1978.

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Bonds doesn't expect to return to Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bobby Bonds is resigned to the fact he won't be playing for the Cleveland Indians next year.

"Talking with these people," he says of Indians management, "it's a waste of time, so unless something happens between now and October this won't be my last club."

Bonds has been shuffled to six teams in the last five years. He says he doesn't understand why and that if he did he would do something about it.

"It's starting to wear me out," says Bonds of the constant moving. "It's a good thing I never gave up my home in San Carlos (Calif.). At least my family has had a place to live without

being kicked around."

Bonds signed a long-term agreement with Brad Corbett and the Texas Rangers last year. He was led to believe he would not be traded away and even made plans to build a home in Texas.

"I don't want to call the man a liar," says Bonds of Corbett, "but he didn't keep his word."

Now, Bonds is trying to renegotiate his contract with the Indians, to whom he was traded last October, and apparently is getting nowhere.

"I'm not involved," Bonds says of talks with the Indians. "My agent (Rod Wright) is handling the whole thing. I told him not to bother me until

we had an agreement. If we don't have one by the time the season starts, that's it, I'm finished with this club."

"That doesn't mean I won't play. I will and I'll do my best. All I have left now is my own personal pride and my family's. Besides I have a couple of goals in mind and I'm not going to let the contract thing get in my way. If we don't reach agreement here, then I'll ask to be traded at the end of the year. Hopefully, the next club I go to will be my last."

Bonds has stolen 407 bases in 10 1-2 big league seasons. He's also hit 296 home runs and his goal is to top 400 home runs before his career is over.

That would give him a record (400 in each category), one many people think may never be broken. No slugger in baseball history ever has stolen as many bases as Bonds, and he thinks he can average 30 stolen bases and 30 home runs for at least four more years.

"I'd like to make that record," he says. "It's something I really would like to do. It might make up for all the bitterness I feel right now."

The hard part of moving from one club to another is getting to know a new set of teammates and playing for a different manager.

"I've never had problems with any of my teammates, and I guess I've had a few," Bonds says, laughing for

the first time. "I understand the man here (Manager Jeff Torborg) wants me to lead off. If he says do it, I will. He's the manager and I have to respect him as the team leader, even if I don't agree with what he is doing. I've never had trouble with a manager over who is boss and I'm not planning to change now."

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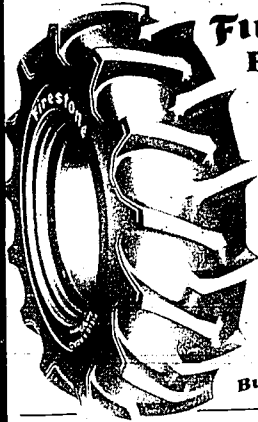
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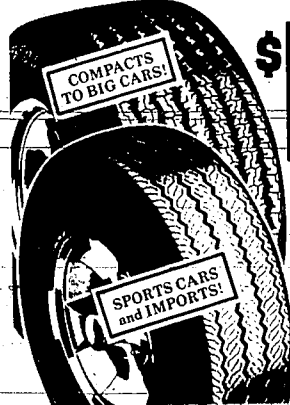
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C78-14	175-14	27	\$18.83
D78-14	185-14	31	\$21.83
E78-14	195-14	32	\$22.78
F78-14	205-14	34	\$23.73
G78-14	215-14	34	\$23.68
H78-15	205-15	36	\$24.43
I78-15	215-15	38	\$25.18
J78-15	225-15	40	\$25.93

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Parker: baseball's underpaid player?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The law of supply and demand was never more evident.

He's Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, 6-foot-5 and 230 pounds of sheer talent and the desire to match. Players of his caliber are in short supply, and the demand for his services is incalculable.

The result in the market place? He's the major leagues' highest-paid player.

The Pirates' 27-year-old right fielder signed a \$5 million contract covering five years ... and, by today's standards, he may be underpaid. After only four full major-league seasons, Parker is generally considered the game's most complete player, and a recent poll of major league general managers showed he was almost the unanimous choice as "the best all-around player in baseball."

When the powerful slugger was told of the results, his answer was quintessential Parker: "I think they're right," he said.

Parker's the most awesome player I've ever seen in my life," says Philadelphia All-Star shortstop Larry Brown, who was the only player besides Parker to receive a first-place vote in the National League Most Valuable Player Award balloting last

season. Parker received 21 of 24 first-place votes and easily beat out Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey.

The Pirate outfielder certainly took on awesome proportions last June 30 after he bore down on New York catcher John Stearns like Franco Harris on an immobile cornerback and crashed into him in a collision which shook Three Rivers Stadium. Stearns refused to turn the other cheek; Parker fractured his.

Parker's fractured cheekbone kept him out for 11 games and when he returned, he was like a caged tiger — with the cage fastened around his face.

Playing with a specially designed protective face mask, the Pirate outfielder took his vengeance out on NL pitchers. They're still feeling the shockwaves.

"It's hard to say just how much talent he's got," says Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers, whose Expos were eye-witnesses to last year's stirring stretch battle between the Pirates and the Phillies in the NL East. Pittsburgh went into August with a 48-32 record, seven games behind Philadelphia. The summer sun was torrid during those dog days —



Dave Parker... ready for 1979

Continued on page D8

Paper nixes Walton rumor

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Reports that Bill Walton will be playing for Portland before the NBA season ends are false, the Oregon Journal said Friday.

The Blazer center has sat out the season with an injured foot after announcing last summer he wanted to be traded.

One rumor, reported — with some skepticism — on Portland television, is that the red-headed center must be coming back because a new uniform No. 32 is hanging in the Blazer closet. The Journal said the uniforms for Walton have been there all season.

Another rumor was that Walton had a meeting scheduled Wednesday after his return from the Philippines, with Blazer owner Larry Weinberg and would reach agreement to return to Portland. Blazer officials said the meeting was only to keep Weinberg posted on Walton's physical condition and current state of mind about where he wants to play.

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Down the lanes Sometimes subbing has its benefits

Clara Mozdzenski found out last week that bowling as a substitute sometimes pays off.

Mozdzenski, subbing in the Levin Ladies League at Bowldrome, Ltd., rolled a 269 including nine strikes.

She started the game by rolling eight straight strikes and then finished up by leaving the eight pin in the 24th frame, a strike in the 10th and a spare to end the match.

The game will net her a 100 pins over-average patch, and it also was the high game at Bowldrome last week.

Monday is the deadline for entries in the 10-day Magic-Valley-Senior Citizens tournament to be at the Bowldrome April 2-8.

More information may be obtained by contacting bowling establishments in the area.

Magic Bowl's annual pro-am bowling trip to Hawaii will be Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 this year.

The trip is open to anyone, and

money must be in by April 15.

Peewee and Bantam leagues honored their coach last week with a surprise party to mark the annual observance of National AJBC Coaches Week.

The junior bowlers presented their coach, Linda Klimes, with an appreciation plaque amid enjoying cokes and cookies.

This week's high games and series at the Magic Bowl:

Senior Citizens — Adelle Wolf 183, Russ Wolfe 201, Al Phillips 220, Ira Pitts 222, 245.

Gays and Dells — Gary Lisenbee 397, Cliff Scafe 400, Jeff Stuebe 250, Linda Jacobson 201.

Enter Simpson 206, Judy Holbrook 324.

Madison Hill Point — Pam Bennett 211, 502.

Maitland Floor 201, 543, Charlotte Brunzell covered 57-10 split.

Cherock League — Jim Simpson 238, Maury Miller 213, 566, Charles Crawford 210, Frank Baum 203, Jack Brown 200, Jim Simpson 201, 231, Greg Lansing 207, Merlene Edwards 208, Hob Bowen 204, Gary Woodard 200, Ted Michals 272, and Clarence Hayden 211.

Magic Male — Bill Trullio 212, 204, 208, 624, John Whaley 209, Byron Hager 243, Tom Proctor 210, Norm Peterson 209, John Burghart 209, Tom Ellsworth 201, Gary Friley 200, Robert Peter 202, Jim Pope 213, Fella Mokorena 213, Paul Miller 210, 204, Maria Reynolds 202, Con Hosten 202, Al Jaska 202.

Ladies Tea — Donita Ford 200, 569.

Moonshiners — Paul Miller 221, 222, 642, Jerry Miller 220, Sue Clark 179, Dorothy Gibson 220.

Valley League — Jerry Miller 220, 220, John Buehner 225, Stan Ferris 143, Kay Kawamoto 207, Howard Gibbs 204, Dick Balenken 202, Paul Miller 200, 312, John Williams 214, Adam Lang 205, Tom Blake 201.

Thursday Mixers — Dick and Barbara Kueble 222, 203, Glenn Wells 566, and Leola Morris 537.

Friday Night Mixers — Virginia Bright 201, George Hordless 191, 181, 247, 619, Randy Hill 223, Darrell Corwell 196, Wayne McIndess 196, 1608.

Freight 107, John McAndrew 172.

Magic Bantams — Lisa Lucero 142, 206, Jim Lucero 201, Kevin Sandau 140.

Magic Juniors — Brian Reid 206, 476, Greg Hansen 429, 175, Lori Stoney 154, 207, Michelle Ward 151.

Magic Seniors — Deanna Lattimer 126, 457, Tracy Beutler 134, 100.

High games and series at Bowldrome:

Moonshiners League — Connie Patterson 545, Ellen Hooten 525, Clara Mozdzenski 531, Sue Werner 535, 570, Lorraine Wilson 565, Bonnie McCollum 522, Sue Fezzo 513.

Levin Ladies League — Fred Starr 208, 570, Marshall Randall 561, Boyde Field 528, Jon Hill 577, Fred Newberry 540, Hazel Newberry 509, Viki Hill 571, 594, Mike Slat 517, Rick Welch 501, Clara Hadden 500, 502, 503, 504.

Moose League — Myron Schroder 213, Ron Dawson 210, Loren Beyer 220, Leroy Hair 222, Hick Lee 214, Bob Bevera 204.

Commercial League — Dale Schell 214, John Houser 213.

Monday Ladies League — Clara Mozdzenski 204, Adeline Gaudin 549.

Senior Citizens — Bonnie McCollum 514, 569, Haveri Poe 223, 545, Virgil Champaign 214, 515, Harvey Eacker 177, 191, 192, 524, Leo Wright 202, Dick Fraeger 194, 175, 543.

Tuesday A.M. Teas — Sue Orr 205, 538, Linda Tracey 203, Vivian Armetta 510.

Hollyhock League — Joyce Novak 214, Gloria Hollway 203.

Kellwood Ladies — Carole Sovall 222.

Madison Hill Point — Mark Miller 228, 243, 182.

454, Coe Moser 229, 312, Charlie Barbill 203, John Whaley 219, Steve Human 205, Ron Fields 209, Glen Hance 218, Boog Brownfield 235, John Hildreth 189, 191, 192, 193.

Liberation League — Ada Perette 209.

City Mixed League — Thelma Haker 202.

Industrial League — Hal Hatfield 201, Ron Dawson 223, John Hord 208, 225, Ken Mason 220, Brad Enderbe 222, Gary Friley 226, 169, 223, 617, Marshall Randall 211.

So-Juniors League — Diane Garrison 221, Wendy Slane 215.

Magic Valley Seniors — Ernie Haglund 215, 545, Larry Hill 214, 228, 529, Harold Ayres 224, 554, Bill Kemper 212, Ellison Prekern 530, Chet Nenzel 212, 503, Myrtle Surpin 311, 303.

Ladies Tea League — Debbie Degner 221, 574, Linda Klimes 202.

Galle League — Clara Mozdzenski 211, Carole Neenan 210.

Magic City League — Pam Tille 201, Kay Collins 223.

Misesters — Roger Tulman 209, Gordon Curtis 209, Dutch Wright 200.

Ladies Tea League — John Whaley 241, John Newman 214, Henece Reece 210, 514, Betty Cederstrom 201, 549.

Thursday Friends — Bob Larton 113, 99, 91, Ryan Lartans 111, Brian Burnside 102, Harris Hookson 94, Myrtle Anderson 93.

Thursday Lunatics — Channon Hazen 101, Glen Taylor 126, Willard Taylor 124, Hobdy Glenn 147, Darbie Heidemann 151, Jim Crawford 179, 117, 115, 409, Shad Boyde 140, 112, 204, Doug Brown 112, Mike Courtney 105, 111, Millie Anderson 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Parker: baseball's top player

Continued from page D7 and so was Parker.

He hit .381 with seven homers and 31 RBI in August and was named Player of the Month as the Pirates crept within 4 1/2 games of the top. But that was a warmup. Parker and the Pirates went out with a bang as he again won Player of the Month honors in September with a .413 average, seven more home runs and 27 RBI. Pittsburgh fell 1 1/2 games short but Parker's magic moments had left an indelible mark on observers.

"I've never seen a guy who loves the game like he does," says Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark, who saw Parker crush his pitchers for seven homers last season. Parker won his second straight batting title with a .334 average and finished with 30 home runs and 117 RBI, despite missing 14 games.

Sorry A.L. hurlers: you may not have seen anything yet.

"I don't think he's anywhere near his peak," says Ozark with a shudder.

"I don't think he'll be a much better player but he'll be a smarter hitter," Rogers says.

Parker's teammate, pitcher John Candelaria, says simply, "It sounds crazy but I don't think he was at his peak last year."

Parker possesses all the natural skills implied in a player with a \$1 million per year contract but it's his utilization of those abilities which sets him a breed — and a couple of hundred thousand dollars — apart from the rest of the best.

"He takes advantage of all his tools, and that's rare for a guy with his ability," says Bowa. "Lots of guys with talent have a tendency to get lazy but Parker plays every game like it's his last."

His last game, however, is far away. Parker has hit at least .308 in his four full seasons and his unparalleled enthusiasm figures to keep him going well into the 1980s.

"The thing about Dave is that besides his great hitting ability, it's the way he hustles," says Candelaria. "I just can't believe it... he's always there. He's the only player in baseball right now I'd pay to see."

AIAW title matchup set for today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-ranked Old Dominion and hot-shooting Louisiana Tech meet today for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national basketball championship and the game should be a matchup of 6-5 centers.

Mariann Stanley, coach of the Lady Monarchs, and Sonja Hogg, the Lady Techsters coach, both said Saturday they are looking forward to the matchup between Old Dominion's Inge Nissen and Louisiana Tech's Elinor Griffin.

Nissen scored 24 points Friday night in the Greensboro Coliseum as Old Dominion topped defending champion UCLA 87-82 in the AIAW semifinals, while Griffin poured in 33 points on 17 field goals and a free throw as the Lady Techsters, second ranked nationally, dumped Tennessee 102-94.

"I should be a super inside matchup between Elinor Griffin and Inge. It should be an all-time great battle between two excellent people," Stanley said.

"I think the game is going to be super. I don't know if we can apply much more pressure on Louisiana Tech than Tennessee did," she said.

"We may have to come up with some stratagems and clubs."

Hogg told reporters Griffin "has faced good big girls before, but none of them is 6-5 like Inge is."

But she said her junior star must stay out of foul trouble in what will be "a very physical final game."

"Elinor has had foul trouble before. She has only fouled out in five games but she has been in foul games," Hogg said.

Louisiana Tech shot a record 71 percent in its semi-final win over Tennessee but Hogg said she wouldn't predict a duplicate performance Sunday.

U.S. seeks race crown


LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI) — The United States will pin its hopes on a group of young runners today when a record 439 competitors of 29 countries line up in the World Cross-Country Championships.

Craig Virgin of Eugene, Oregon, sixth in last year's race when the U.S. men finished second overall behind France, will be out to better that performance but the 24-year-old faces stiff competition from defending champion John Treacy of Ireland—1977 winner Leon Schols of Belgium and Leonid Molisev and Alexander Antipov from the powerful Soviet Union's squad which is keen to impress before it hosts next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

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lb.



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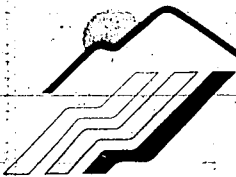
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Journalists create their own weekly

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A ruler, a gluepot and rubber cement hardly seem the things from which publishing empires are built, but in Ketchum a handful of dedicated young journalists have parlayed these materials into Blaine County's largest circulating newspaper.

The Idaho Mountain Express was founded in 1974 when the entire staff of the Ketchum Tomorrow, the town's only weekly newspaper, walked out after a management dispute.

With less than two weeks planning, these rebellious staff members began a rival newspaper. They rushed the first issue onto the streets on Nov. 27, 1974. They had missed only one issue since the mass walkout.

Started on a mere \$2,500, the Mountain Express has grown into a handsome weekly newspaper worth many times what its founders initially invested. Newspaper brokers and interested buyers have made purchase overtures that have set the paper's price at more than \$150,000, Express staffers say. This represents a 6,000 percent dollar increase on the original investment.

Distributed free throughout the Wood River Valley, the Mountain Express is increasingly well-read and well-respected. The paper's first press run of about 3,000 issues has grown steadily and today Express Publishing Inc. prints 8,000 issues each week. With this distribution figure, the Express can make claim to being the leading newspaper in Blaine County, where three weekly and two daily newspapers circulate.

This prosperous weekly in the country's oldest ski resort would be an enviable possession for any businessman. But the owners of the Mountain Express are not clamoring to sell and make a quick profit off the hard work of the paper's staff. The reason seems simple: the owners are the employees.

The Mountain Express is an unusual business and journalistic enterprise. It is a cooperatively owned newspaper. As an employee works for the newspaper over a given period of time, he or she gathers an interest in the paper. From its start, the founders of the Mountain Express embraced the idea that "labor capitalizes your business."

As Express editor Martha Poltevin, who is one of the paper's founders, puts it: "I think the basis of a cooperative has less to do with money than with an attitude towards people's worth. Capital is not ignored but it is only given a place in that structure."

The kind of radical thinking which led to the creation of this community newspaper might horrify many publishers and business owners. The seed was planted when the staff of the Ketchum Tomorrow became increasingly disgruntled over low salaries and management decisions made by an unknown board of directors.

"We had seven of us sitting around in a room," Ms. Poltevin recalls, "saying 'Gee, we're the ones doing the work and putting out the paper, why don't we own it?'"

When former Ketchum Tomorrow editor Steve Lathrop was fired after fighting with the board for larger staff bonuses, the rest of the editorial and business departments took a day to contemplate their options. Then they all walked out.

Conceived in revolt, the Mountain Express has tried to carry on this revolution in its pages each week. In its first editorial, the Express announced its position as an environmentally concerned newspaper. It declared it would take aggressive stands to protect the natural setting of the Wood River Valley and it said it would oppose increases in the economic hardships of the area's residents.

Today, Ms. Poltevin still sees the newspaper as a protector of the local community.

"We like to think we can do for this valley what the New York Times can do for New York," she says. "We like to think we can do the kind of investigative stories that the Washington Post can do... We have this ideal. It's to be a newspaper which is accurate, timely, complete and committed."

"We're not uncontroversial," Ms. Poltevin admits, "but we try not to be dull. Dullness will get you before controversies."

The willingness of the Express staff to work long hours without high pay is proof that a cooperative business can work—at least on the human level. The salaries are still relatively low, but staffers say the psychic pay is high. Ms. Poltevin notes both editorial and advertising employees "quickly become committed to the idea that they belong to the newspaper and the newspaper belongs to them."

John Aulik, the manager of the Express' printshop and an adviser to the paper, unconsciously describes a type of Protestant work ethic when he talks about life at the newspaper.

"I like to think all of the people at the newspaper have given up the idea of making a lot of money," Aulik says. "This is never going to be a job where you make a lot of money. Everybody has got to work and if you're going to work, you've got to work where you like what you're doing..."

"You have a lot of ups and a lot of downs, but money isn't going to buy happiness. When people compliment you on something you've done, that's what makes you feel good."

Aulik, who used to be the advertising and circulation manager, proudly notes how the newspaper has grown. From 1975 to 1979, he says the paper has realized a 300 percent increase in advertising dollars and a 230 percent increase in ad inches.

The Express staff has grown from seven people to 13 staff members plus additional columnists and freelance writers today.

But despite the paper's healthy growth, there have been problems.

"When we started out, we gave everybody equal shares and equal salaries," recalls Evelyn Backman, the paper's production manager and a founder. "What we didn't do was build a provision in if someone left. We didn't think anybody would be leaving. That was too far in the future."

People have left and the Express Publishing company has been faced with the problem of how to compensate these retiring owner/employees. The paper may be worth well over \$150,000, but that money is tied up in equipment and a name the staff has created for the newspaper.

When the first founders left, they were paid \$1 a share for their interest in the newspaper. Ms. Backman says the shares were worth far more than that. Consequently, promises have been made to these people that when and if the Mountain Express sells, they will receive a percentage of the sale in relation to how long they worked at the paper.

"In theory it (cooperative ownership) works really well," Ms. Backman observes. "We couldn't have come as far as we have paying so little. But in practice, it doesn't work that well at all. We soon discovered some people were working harder than others, some people worked longer hours than others and yet everyone was getting the same paycheck..."

A salary schedule has since been created and a new compensation plan is being worked out to solve some of the problems created by the paper's hasty incorporation in 1974.

Meanwhile, the paper continues to publish every week on Thursdays. It's on the streets by daybreak.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Enterprising businessmen

The Idaho Mountain Express has grown considerably since its birth less than five years ago, when seven disgruntled journalists left Ketchum's only weekly newspaper to start a rival journal of their own. Today the paper occupies new offices in Ketchum and it recently acquired a print shop. Evelyn Backman, left above, and Martha Poltevin, two of the Express' founders, look over the last week's work. At right, John Aulik, a longtime Express staff member, reflects on the paper's progress since it first published on Nov. 27, 1974.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Young patients get pizza, multicolored menu

BY MAGEE HICKEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Children at Rhode Island Hospital are being served pizza, "cookie monster cookies," cakes and other foods that mothers might frown on, but the doctors don't mind a bit. It's part of a new program to get the little patients used to a strange hospital environment and interested in eating when mom and dad are not around.

For the past month, a multicolored menu featuring Chicken Little's Chicken Leg, Ma. Potter's Pizza,

Chocolate Pinechlo pudding, Peter Pan pancakes and Snoopy's French Toast has been placed before the children's eyes.

"It's going great," said Thomas Salem, associate director of dietary services. "Children are definitely consuming more food these days and mealtime has become a more enjoyable time of the day."

"The adult master menu has things like roast beef and Salisbury steak — things children don't necessarily do cartwheels of joy over when they're placed in front of them," Salem said.

The kid's menu is color-coded to teach children the basic four-food groupings — milk, meat, breads and fruits and vegetables. Each dish has a color next to it to correspond with the nutritional content code.

Pizza, for example, gets a four-color rating. "It's absolutely good for you. It has vegetables and meat in what we put on top of it, cheese for the milk category and bread," Salem said.

The appetizers, entrees and desserts were selected through a survey a few months ago of the 65 patients at

the Potter building, the hospital's pediatric unit.

But not all the children's requests could be met.

"French fries aren't on the menu because the animal fat in french fries is not considered a good nutritional item," Salem said.

The big sellers are the chicken drumstick, apple pie and ice cream dishes.

The hospital's menu — called "Potter Super Kids Menu" — is being eyed by envious nearby hospitals.



Dear Abby

Ten Commandments for husbands promote married bliss

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I teach a Bible class for adults and was told that you had written a set of "Ten Commandments for Husbands" and also one for wives. Will you please run them again?

M.B. IN PASADENA

DEAR M. B.: Although I've published these "Commandments" three times, and have granted literally hundreds of reprint permissions for church publications (always without charge), here they are again:

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR

- 1) Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son. For she is thy lifelong companion.
- 2) Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
- 3) Permit neither thy business nor thy hobby to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man gives his family is his time.
- 4) Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
- 5) Make not thy wife a beggar, but

- share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
- 6) Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
- 7) Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
- 8) Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it come the joys of thy old age.
- 9) Forgive with grace. For who among us doth not need to be forgiven?
- 10) Honor the Lord thy God all the

days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

P.S. Next Sunday, Ten Commandments for Wives.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months. Both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking—it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down, I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, how do you feel about beards?

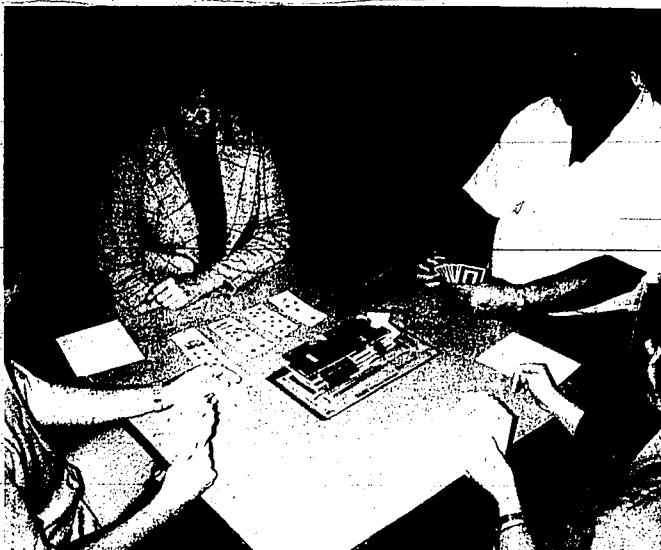
PAM

DEAR PAM: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And don't forget the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

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Intermountain bridge tourney slated for T.F.



Playing a hand

Practicing their bridge skills in preparation for the ACBL tourney next weekend are clockwise from upper left are Ina Seach, Larry Tom-

merup, Judy Duncan and Handy Cook. The Intermountain event will be held March 30-April 1 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League is sponsoring a bridge tournament at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

All bridge players are invited to the annual tournament which is held alternately at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley and the Holiday Inn here, according to Virginia Hack of Twin Falls, unit president.

Last year the tournament attracted 270 tables of bridge players from Idaho and surrounding states.

Unmixed pairs are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday. Novice pairs, under 20 master points, and master pairs, over 20 master points, will play at 8 p.m.

Saturday a two-session open pairs event is scheduled at 1:30 and 8 p.m.

Side games will be offered at the same time.

Swiss teams will be played Sunday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served throughout the tournament, Mrs. Hack said.

Trophies will be awarded for first place winners in each event.

Bob Lystra of Denver, assisted by Ray Feller and John Ashman, will direct the tournament. They are national ACBL tournament directors.

Local committee members include Mrs. Hack, Shirley Hunter of Burley, unit vice president; Lewis Hack of Twin Falls, secretary; Renee Balche of Twin Falls, treasurer; Margaret Hogg of Burley, programs; Ruth Rake of Twin Falls, caddies; Helen Benson of Burley, publicity; Blanche Peay of Twin Falls; Shirley Hunter, hospitality; Elma Williams of Twin Falls, partnerships; Ada Burgess of Twin Falls, Hack and Harry Warnke of Burley, protests.

Marathons help cure depression

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Marathoners may not only be slowing the aging process, but helping to cure depression with their long-distance running, a neurology professor reports.

Otto Appenzeller, a long-distance runner for nine years and professor at the University of New Mexico medical school, is studying changes in levels of certain hormones in marathoners.

"Hormonal levels 600 percent above normal were recorded in all (marathon) participants — including the winner and people who took twice as long to complete the race," he said. "These hormones are known to be low in patients suffering from depression."

Appenzeller also said numerous studies have linked long-distance running with a slowing of the aging process.

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Drinking said good for heart

By **PODINE SCHOENBERGER**
Newhouse News Service

NEW ORLEANS — A health researcher has found evidence that a little bending-of-the-elbow actually may be good for the heart.

"Just so you don't overdo it," cautioned Dr. Robert E. LaPorte of Pittsburgh.

LaPorte said people who have one to three drinks a day appear to bear a lower risk of heart disease than people who don't drink at all.

Assistant research professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health, LaPorte is a featured speaker at the 19th annual Conference on Cardiovascular Disease Epidemiology here.

In an interview, LaPorte discussed a project in which he investigated the drinking habits of people in 20 different countries.

He said he and members of his research team discovered that heavy eating of fatty meat ranked first in these countries as a risk factor leading to a heart attack. Alcohol came second, he said.

LaPorte said France and Italy ranked highest among the 20 countries in alcohol consumption.

"But interestingly enough, people in these countries have fewer deaths from heart disease," he said. "Why this apparent contradiction? Well, it might be due to the fact that although overall drinking in Italy and France are high, the French and Italian people (individually) are moderate consumers of alcohol."

LaPorte said the countries that ranked low in alcohol consumption have a high rate of heart attacks.

He said that during a second study, his research team tried to find out why heart attacks in the United States have decreased since 1963.

"We decided two factors might be involved," he said. "One might be the decrease in cigarette smoking, while the other might be traced to increased beer consumption."

LaPorte said beer consumption has been increasing markedly, but he's not sure why.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner
MRS. RAMONA ETCHETO
1560 Princeton Dr., T.F.

RICE TUNA SALAD SUPREME

1 can (7 oz.) tuna drained and flaked

6 pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced

2 tablespoons minced green pepper

2 tablespoons minced parsley

3 cups cold cooked rice

1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle

1/2 cups finely chopped celery

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of Cayenne

2 pimientos, diced

1 hard-cooked egg yolk

Mask (recipe below)

Salad greens for garnish

Combine first 7 ingredients. Mix next 6 ingredients and add to the first mixture of tuna and toss well. Gently stir in pimiento. Pack in 1 quart bowl and chill — Unfold on serving plate.

Spread with mask and sprinkle with sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Garnish with chleery or other salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mask: Mix 1/4 cup each of sour cream and mayonnaise.

Blade preferred

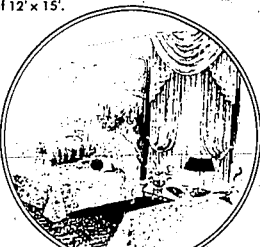
BOSTON (UPI) — The razor and blade is preferred over electric shavers among beard growers, who make up about 10 percent of the male population, says Samuel Schell, president of the Gillette Company's Safety Razor Division.

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Openness on sex prevents pregnancies

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times
A consultant on youth affairs says parents should be more open in talking about all aspects of sex with their teen-age children as a means of preventing the epidemic of pregnancy and abortions.
"It is a myth that the more we talk about sex the more we encourage it," said Dr. Peter Scates of Washington,

D.C. "In all other areas of life, we feel that the more knowledge we have the better decisions we make. In sex, we have this convoluted reasoning that says the less you know, the less risk you take."
Speaking at a recent nurses conference presented by the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Scates said that simply talking about birth-control devices that are available is

not enough. Listing dos and don'ts is not enough, either.
"We must talk about situations and circumstances, exchange opinions on what should be done in this or that situation," said Scates. "This helps youngsters hone their decision-making tools, to think for themselves, to make them more responsible for their conduct."
"In those homes where parents and

children talk freely about sex, even though there is disagreement the youngsters end up doing what parents want them to do anyway, which is to wait longer to have sexual intercourse and be more responsible when they do."
Knowing what birth-control devices are available and where to get them has very little to do with whether one uses them, Scates told the seminar.



Mr. and Mrs. John Jagels

TWIN FALLS — An open house for Mr. and Mrs. John Jagels in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall at Clover Sunday, April 1st, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Leona Schroeder and John Jagels were married April 21, 1929, in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Jagels farmed in the Buhl area until his retirement in 1971 when the couple

moved to their present home in Buhl. Hosting the open house will be their three children and their families, Vernita Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagels, all of Buhl, and Arlene Schroeder of Pasadena, Calif. The couple has nine grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

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RECIPE CONTEST RULES:

Fill out Coupon below and circle correct category. Write in your recipe and send it to the Times-News. Enter as often as you like but no entries may be postmarked later than Monday, March 26, 1979. The top 3 recipes in each category will have a cookoff at CSI in the Home Economics Dept., Saturday, April 7, 1979.

- Contest Finalists will all receive free Intermountain Gas Aprons
- Pictures from the Cookoff will appear in our Cookbook edition — April 23rd
- Watch our Cookbook for a free Microwave Cooking Class sponsored by the Times-News
- Prizes will be awarded at the Cookoff.
- Remember! Deadline for Recipes: Postmarked No Later Than Monday, March 26th
- 3rd Prize in all categories, a months free membership at Sophisticated Lady.

JUDGES:

- RUSS ARMSTRONG**
(Chef-LeClub-Ketchum)
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(Intermountain Gas)
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT OAKMAN

Stennett-Oakman

EDEN — Jennifer Stennett of Eden and Scott Oakman of Clinton, Ill., exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Feb. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Carole Stennett of Eden and Bill Stennett of Clinton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oakman of Clinton.

Maid of honor was Kim Stennett, sister of the bride. Margo Bechler was bridesmaid.

Best man was Dave Ward, John Strange was groomsmen, Clint Stennett, brother of the bride, served as usher, and Jess Stennett, also a

brother of the bride, was ringbearer. A reception was held at the Clinton Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Peoria, Ill., the couple will reside at 430 E. Washington St. in Clinton.

Komadovski-O'Melia

TWIN FALLS — Diane Komadoski and Scott O'Melia of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony Jan. 5 in the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Judge Paul Smith before immediate family and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Komadoski of Vansoy, Saskatchewan, Canada, former Buhl residents.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a street length dress of polyester sheer in tulle and gold print. The couple wore matching orchid corsages.

Matron of honor was Darice Holland of Lewiston, sister of the bride. Best man was Tim Meyer of Wendell.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a wedding dinner at the Prime Cut Restaurant.

Jonestown flick

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The tragedy of Jonestown and cult leader Jim Jones will be exploited in a new movie, "Guyana, Crime of the Century," by Re-Alt Productions of Mexico City. Starring in the film will be Stuart Whitman as the cult leader and Gene Barry as a U.S. congressman. The filmmakers have re-created the Jonestown, Guyana, compound at Mexico City's Churubusco Studios for the film, which will be released in May.



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Nikinsky role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George De La Pena will star in the title role of "Nikinsky," a Herbert Ross movie for Paramount Pictures, on locations in London. Alan Bates will costar in the role of Diaghlev, the legendary Russian ballet to the western world.

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BPW Club assists 3 students

TWIN FALLS — Three young women who have been given awards from the Magic Valley chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be presented to club members at a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Big Boy Restaurant.

All three are seeking careers as registered nurses. They are students at the College of Southern Idaho and expect to go into specialized fields, according to club officers.

They received their checks in December to help with the expenses of the spring semester.

Carol Sutton of Burley received \$150 and Shelly Anderson of Mackay and Charlene Jenks of Wendell received \$50 each.

The awards are made possible through the contributions from 22 merchants in Twin Falls who wanted to further the careers of young women attending CSI, club officers said.

They expressed appreciation to

Cains, Clos, Cloud & Crandall's, Doris' Project Sales, First Security Bank, Hamlett Realty, Haney Seed, Idaho First, J and J Office Supply, Magic Carpet Travels, Occidental

Life, Paris, Sav-Mor Drug, Sew-cley, Shirley and Wyatt, Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Uplown Beauty Nook, Vic's Tommyknocker Inn, Weston's Motel and Woolworth's.



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Start your decorating plan on paper, with a list of the things your home must have for your family's comforts and conveniences.

Start with something you like — a patterned fabric or wallpaper, or your favorite color — or a picture, a family treasure, a remembered view, your garden in the spring time. Use the colors as the basis of your own color scheme.

You'll probably enjoy the results longer if you choose neutral or muted colors for the large back areas such as walls, ceilings and carpeting. Bring your favorite colors into your rooms in your upholstered places, pillows, lamps, etc.

But, first and last, key your home to your own personality and that of your family for comfortable and pleasant living.

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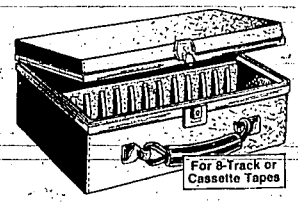
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Symposium on aging planned April 3-4



Mr. and Mrs. Olen Turner

TWIN FALLS — "A New Approach to Aging," a mental health symposium, will be conducted April 3-4 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Workshop content will include a holistic approach to health and self development; stress, exercise and optimal health; growth techniques leading to revitalization; and demonstration of SAGE Group Process (SAGE stands for Senior Actualization and Growth Explorations).

Symposium leaders are Ken Dychtwald, Ph.D., psychologist, co-director of the SAGE project, Berkeley, Calif., and founding president of the National Association for Humanistic Gerontology, and Eva Skinner, a member of the national steering committee for Gray Panthers and coordinator of a community resource development project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and designed to use volunteers to prevent inappropriate institutionalization of older persons.

Committee members for the Convalescent Center, Shoshone. Registration is being made in advance. For information, contact Jane Ruyte, Boise State University Staff Development Center in Boise, 384-3127. Coordinator for the symposium is Bob Snow of the Department of Health and Welfare in Gooding, 934-8445.

Mr. Dennis Titus of Twin Falls got results! He sold his 1964 AMC Rambler on the 5th day of his 7 day guaranteed ad.



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Correction

TWIN FALLS — A March 22 story in the Times-News incorrectly stated a fact about federal income taxes. The article said interest income is not taxable unless it exceeds \$400. More correctly, all interest income is taxable and should be added to gross income. The Times-News regrets the error.



KEN DYCHTWALD speaker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Olen Turner of Twin Falls will be honored April 1 for their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. at 822 Walnut St. N.

Alcee Sellers and Olen Turner were married April 1, 1929, in Kimberly. They lived in Hazelton, where Turner worked for Barlow Bean Warehouse for 17 years. They then farmed in Hazelton and Gooding until retiring in Twin Falls.

Their children are Mrs. Donna Cough of Twin Falls and Gene Turner of Hagerman. They have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Gem poetry group plans contest

BOISE — It's spring, when a young man's fancy turns to love and a poet's to the quill, or so the Idaho State Poetry Society hopes.

A Spring poetry contest, themed "Patterns of Love," was recently announced by the society and is open to all poets. Cash prizes of \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$5 will be awarded and winning poems will be published later in an anthology issued by the Society, a non-profit organization "dedicated to the liberation of closet poets."

There is no age limit for entrants, nor restriction on form (free verse, rhyme, etc.). Poems are not to exceed 35 lines and should be typed double-space on one side of paper only and titled. (The theme should not be used for the title.) The contestant's name should not appear on any entry; the author's name, age, address and phone number should be listed on a card with the title of the poem and the card enclosed in a sealed envelope to accompany the entry. All poems must be original and unpublished. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 30.

An entry fee of \$1 per poem will be charged to cover costs of administering the contest. No more than three poems may be entered by one author. Entries will not be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. For further information, or to enter, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jack L. Hoffman, Contest Chairman, 2972 Innis St., Boise 83703.

The Idaho State Poetry Society is affiliated with the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Youthful UN delegates set talks Friday

TWIN FALLS — Delegates in the United Nations Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Twin Falls Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge 23, will give their final speeches to the judges Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall on 235 Third Ave. E.

Contestants are Larric Kuitken, Amy Henschelde and Candy Stansell, all Juniors at Twin Falls High School.

The delegate chosen will visit the United Nations in New York City with side trips to Washington, D.C., and other historical places. The Odd Fellows Lodge will furnish transportation, meals and lodging.

The speeches are open to the public, and relatives and friends are invited to attend. Chairmen are Robert Stobaugh, 733-6158, and Dick Wise, 733-4118.

Fresh sharks

GRANADA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Lake Nicaragua, the larger of the two huge fresh-water lakes in the Central American nation of Nicaragua, is reputed to be the only place in the world that has fresh-water sharks.

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T.F. youths will attend 4-H confab

TWIN FALLS — Janet Stalley and Cammy Swenson of Twin Falls will be among nine delegates from Idaho who will attend the 49th annual National 4-H Conference March 31 at Washington, D.C.

The conference will convene at the national 4-H Center for a week of discussions designed to discover ways of improving the 4-H program "from the grass roots up," according to Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader at the University of Idaho.

"Conference delegates are among the top 4-H members and leaders in each state," he said. "They go prepared to contribute constructive ideas and report local needs; they return ready to share information about innovative programs in other areas with local groups."

The delegates will also tour Washington landmarks, attend a special performance by the Gallaudet Dancers, have a night tour of Washington, D.C., and an evening at a dinner theatre.

Honor roll listed for Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School honor roll for the third nine weeks was recently announced. The senior with a 4.0 grade point average was Mary Easterday. A 3.5-3.99 was earned by Joe Gulick and Dave McCreey. Scott Bluck and Mary Zamora earned 3.0 to 3.49.

Juniors earning a 4.0 were Donna Peterson, Bill Cobern and Joyna Green earned 3.5 to 3.99. A 3.0-3.49 was earned by Darla Graham, Dudley Henson, Julie McGaffick, Julie Olson and Tom Quigley.

Sophomores with a 3.5-3.99 average were Laurie Gandiaga and Rae Ann Schmidt. A 3.0-3.49 was earned by Kris Bulkley, Karen Chandler, Ray Garcia, Penny Hawk, Bill Kinyon, Claudia Ruffing and Michelle Shady. The freshman with a 3.5-3.99 was Mary Clark, Earning a 3.0-3.49 were Ken Burgess, Francie Clark, Scott Dixon, Jana Easterday, Terri Graham, Brett Haley, Robin Quigley, Mike Rodgers and John Zamora.

Class of '29 reunion set June 22-24

TWIN FALLS — The class of 1929 of Twin Falls High School will hold its 50th year class reunion for June 22, 23 and 24.

Currently needed are addresses for the following members: Harold Bergen, Genevieve Bolster Trooper, Mary Casey Smith, Edith Crawford, Martha Deardorfe, Elsie Dewald, Arnold Finlayson, Arthur Fowler, Ted Mallon, Harriet Martin, Lois Sloan, Carroll T. Smith, Anna Thompson, Ellis Tooley, Wilma Ward, Frank Whitsell and Vera Witt.

Those who have addresses or know of the whereabouts of the above are urged to call Irma (Rice) McFarland, 734-4573, or write her at 167 Buchanan in Twin Falls, or Domer Bertsch, 733-4573, 202 Jefferson in Twin Falls.

T.F. debaters place second in tourney

TWIN FALLS — For the first time since 1946 the Twin Falls High School Debate Squad, represented by seniors Stuart Stary and Barry Webb, debated in the final round at the Idaho State Debate Tournament, held recently in Nampa.

The Bruins team placed second to a team from Borah, and were shaded on a 3-2 split decision in one of the closest rounds in state debate history. Stary and Webb finished the tournament with a six win, two loss mark.

The Bruins travel to Idaho Falls March 29 to close out the year. The winner of the tournament, sponsored by the Idaho Division of the National Forensic League, will be eligible to compete at the NCL National Tournament to be held in Cincinnati in June.

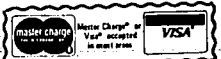
Young swimmer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Swimmer Tracy Caulkins, 16, of Nashville, is the youngest person to win the A.A.U.'s prestigious Sullivan Award, given to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.



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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a item check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will issue a comparable quality item as a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is for our customers' satisfaction always.



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Men's soft and absorbent cotton/stretch nylon tube socks.

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Soft unsharped cotton loop, terry towels.
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SWISS STEAK
With rich tomato gravy, seasoned vegetable, whipped potatoes, roll and butter.
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EXTERIOR LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
PROTECTS EXTERIOR REDWOOD HEAVY DUTY FINISH RESISTANT TO WATER CLEAN UP
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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Nurse finds soothing music helps in childbirth

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times

And now, music to have a baby by: A registered nurse finds that soothing music during childbirth not only makes the process easier but promotes greater content in the baby.

Janice C. Livingston, assistant professor of nursing, Central Florida Community College, Ocala, Fla., says couples should get permission of the hospital administration to bring into the delivery room their own cassette player and tapes with appropriate music.

Music can step up the heart rate, which improves the circulation, and also improve the depth of respiration, she points out, adding:

"The childbearer who is learning controlled breathing usually finds that her concentration improves when soft, instrumental or vocal music is played."

"Piano music works well because of its versatility and harmonious effect," Livingston says.

The use of music during a Cesarean section, when done under a spinal anesthesia, allows the couple to focus their attention on sounds other than the instruments, suction and voices of the personnel. Also, nurses and doctors appear more relaxed

when music is played."

Livingston recommends "Afternoon Delight" by the Starland Vocal Band or "Lady Train" by Helen Reddy in a distinct slow beat for the first stage of labor and "Sir Duke" in a driving beat by Stevie Wonder for the second stage when the accelerated

breathing helps the patient cope with the increasing strength of her contractions. As the rate of breathing is increased, so is the tempo of the music.

Livingston says she also uses music in childbirth education classes. "My choice of music for condition-

ing exercise is popular rock," she added. "Recordings must have a distinct, even rhythm, with drum or other percussion background. Vocal selections with easily recognized harmonies are best. The rhythm must match the count of the exercise."



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Updike

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Updike will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 1, between 2 and 5 p.m. with an open house hosted by their children at 435 Madison St. in Twin Falls.

Frances Bailey and Henry Updike were married March 2, 1929, at Trenton, Mo. He worked as an auto mechanic until 1942, then he worked for Martin Aircraft in Omaha until 1946. He was self-employed in Chullicotte, Mo. He retired from Union Motors in 1969. He has been working part-time at CSI since 1971. Mrs. Updike retired from Idaho Frozen Foods in 1972.

The couple has two children, Lester Updike of Boise and Mrs. James (Rosalee) Brennen of Twin Falls. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

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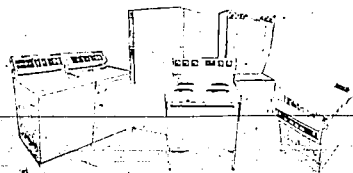
- FREE refreshments are served daily
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Also on the agenda are visits to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and sessions of Congressional committees as well as meetings with members of Idaho's Congressional delegation on Capitol Hill.

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Men's soft and absorbent nylon/stretch cotton tube socks.

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Our Reg. 2.17
1.57
Soft unshered cotton loop terry towels.
Our Reg. 1.37 Hand Towel, 15x25" 97¢
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With rich tomato gravy, seasoned vegetable, whipped potatoes, roll and butter.
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Pre-shrunk cotton knit, double-thick crotch, 1-6.
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1 Lb. bag.

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7 1/2 oz. * bag. **73¢**
32 oz. * Olives **1.67**
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By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
© Chicago Sun-Times

And now: music to have a baby by. A registered nurse finds that soothing music during childbirth not only makes the process easier but promotes greater content in the baby.

Janice C. Livingston, assistant professor of nursing, Central Florida Community College, Ocala, Fla., says couples should get permission of the hospital administration to bring into the delivery room their own cassette player and tapes with appropriate music.

"Music can step up the heart rate, which improves the circulation, and also improve the depth of respiration, she points out, adding:

"The childbearer who is learning controlled breathing usually finds that her concentration improves when soft, instrumental or vocal music is played."

"Piano music works well because of its versatility and, harmonious effect," Livingston says.

"The use of music during a Cesarean section, when done under a spinal anesthesia, allows the couple to focus their attention on sounds other than the instruments, suction and voices of the personnel. Also, nurses and doctors appear more relaxed

when music is played."

Livingston recommends "Afternoon Delight" by the Starland Vocal Band or "Lady Train" by Helen Reddy in a distinct slow beat for the first stage of labor and "Six Duke" in a driving beat by Stevie Wonder for the second stage when the accelerated

breathing helps the patient cope with the increasing strength of her contractions. As the rate of breathing is increased, so is the tempo of the music.

Livingston says she also uses music in childbirth education classes. "My choice of music for condition-

ing exercise is popular rock," she added. "Recordings must have a distinct even rhythm, with drum or other percussion background. Vocal selections with easily recognized harmonies are best. The rhythm must match the count of the exercise."



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Updike

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Updike will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 1, between 2 and 5 p.m. with an open house hosted by their children at 435 Madison St. in Twin Falls.

Frances Bailey and Henry Updike were married March 2, 1929, at Trenton, Mo. He worked as an auto mechanic until 1942, then he worked for Martin Aircraft in Omaha until 1946. He was self-employed in Chillum, Mo. He retired from Union Motors in 1969. He has been working part-time at CSI since 1971. Mrs. Updike retired from Idaho Frozen Foods in 1972.

The couple has two children, Lester Updike of Boise and Mrs. James (Rosalie) Brennen of Twin Falls. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

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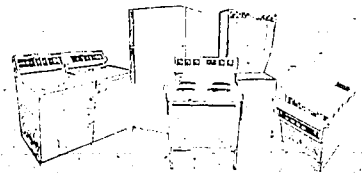
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Engagements



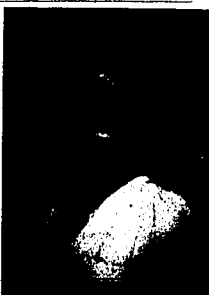
Cammy Harding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harding of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cammy, to Rick Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskin of Jerome. Miss Harding is a 1977 graduate of the Jerome High School and is attending Ricks College. Hoskin is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School. He served for two years in the England-Bristol mission and is now attending Ricks College. The couple plans a May 24 wedding in the Idaho Falls temple with a reception May 25 in Jerome.



Kris Durham

TWIN FALLS — Les Durham of Twin Falls announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Kris, to Andy Hoffman, son of Sue Beck of Twin Falls and Dick Hoffman of Bountiful, Utah. Miss Durham is a senior at Jerome High School. She is presently employed by Jerome High School. Hoffman, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Brandon Farm in Buhl. The couple plans a July 14 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls at 1 p.m. with a reception following.



Kathryn Nye

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. George Nye of Hunt announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Michael Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tew of Mackay. Miss Nye is a 1977 graduate of Valley High School. Tew is a graduate of Mackay High School. He has served a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Lansing, Mich. Both will graduate from Ricks College in April. The couple plans a May 11 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Volunteers sought for board

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Mental Health Advisory Board is soliciting volunteer nominations to fill several board terms which will become vacant in the next few months, according to Charles Eberhard, chairman. The Mental Health Advisory Board advises the management of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Services regarding community mental health needs, services which need to be provided, service priorities, legislative needs and internal functioning. The board is composed of volunteer citizens from each of the eight Magic Valley counties. Phil Grover, program manager for mental health services in the Twin Falls Region V office, said 1,751 persons were provided outpatient counseling in 1978, with 851 of them served by the TCCAR office, which covers Teton, Falls and Jerome counties. In addition many persons were provided help with mental health

emergencies and special services for persons who have been hospitalized for emotional disorders are available. The Mental Health Services staff also provides frequent consultation to physicians, schools, law enforcement officials and the courts and other community agencies, Grover said.

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Y schedules seminar on photography

TWIN FALLS — A two-day seminar and workshop on photography will be held at the Magic Valley YFCA April 10 and 12, conducted by Dan Johnson of Dan Johnson Photography in Twin Falls.

The classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 1 at the Y. All basic areas of photography will be discussed, including correct usage and maintenance of cameras, black and white—and color—photos—various lenses, and the newest techniques of professionalism. All questions concerning camera buying, lenses, picture taking, school availabilities, etc., will be answered.

Students may, if they wish, bring a camera to class. Cameras should be 35 mm or other adjustable lens camera.

The cost for the class will be \$15 for Y members, and \$25 for non-Y members. For more information, or to register, contact the YFCA in Twin Falls.

Chairman named

IDAHO FALLS — Don MacKay of Idaho Falls—has—been—named Chairman of the Idaho Easter Seal Campaign for 1979.

MacKay is vice president and manager of the Idaho Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank. He has been with the bank since 1947.

Highlighting the Easter Seal Campaign which will run from March 1 to April 15 will be the Idaho Easter Seal Telethon. The 20 hour television spectacular will be aired by KMTV-TV 13 in Twin Falls.

Funds from the 1979 campaign will be used to support local therapy and other service programs in Idaho.

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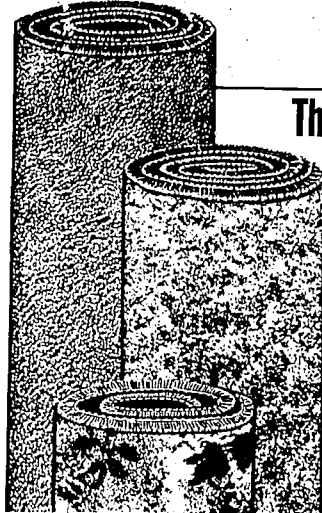
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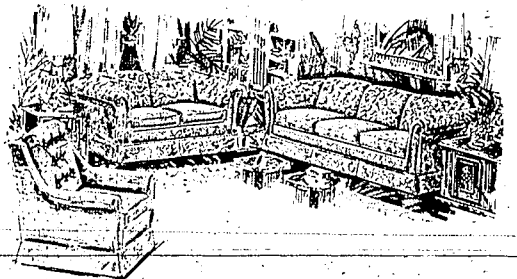
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Community meetings target priorities

JEROME — Town hall meetings in several North Valley counties are pinpointing an assortment of projects city and county residents feel are worth tackling.

Priority projects in Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties have been identified through the community gatherings sponsored by the Wood River Resource Area, a program sponsored by local and state governments. A Blaine County meeting establishing priorities there also will

be held soon.

In Gooding County, Geraldine Fields said a town meeting this month attracted 50 residents. Between their suggestions and a survey that Ms. Fields conducted, 71 different projects were mentioned.

She said the needs ranged from insulating old Wendell school buildings, county-wide animal control and littering programs to researching the possibility of geothermal energy development in Bliss and getting

people to attend coronary-pulmonary classes given by ambulance service personnel.

Committees to review the problems will be formed at a meeting in the Gooding County Courthouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln County's first town hall session March 8 attracted 43 people to the daytime meeting in Shoshone, according to Mrs. Lois Boesiger.

She noted that the 43 priorities on her list include establishing a strong

county weed program, setting up fire districts covering all of the county and making the irrigation systems more efficient.

Also heading the list of priorities were updating the fire equipment in Dietrich, improving county road maintenance in the winter and removing dead trees along the Little Wood River where they are causing erosion problems.

Committees will be selected April 5 at a 1:30 p.m. meeting at the

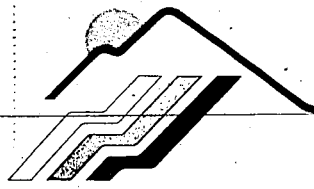
courthouse.

The Camas County meeting, held in Fairfield last Monday, noted the problems of changing stream channels to remove willows from streams, extreme silt in Malad and Camas creeks and Magic Reservoir, unauthorized stream channel changes that lead to property damage for others, and how the aquifer can't recharge when stream channels are straightened because the resulting increase in water velocity results in

less seepage to the aquifer.

At the end of the meeting, Mike Danielson, who heads the county's Wood River Resource Area office, Hugh Koonce, Lynn Merrill and Craig Tucker were appointed to a committee to work with the Lincoln County Commissioners on the stream channel issue.

A town meeting will take place for Blaine County at 3:30 p.m. April 19 at a place to be announced, according to coordinator Roma Nelson.



North Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 25, 1979

The Times-News

F

Alcohol center 25-year lease looks probable

GOODING — The first step was taken Thursday morning to allow the Southern Idaho Regional Treatment Center to sign a long term lease with the state for the use of the old TB hospital here.

The Idaho House of Representatives passed a bill by a 66-3 margin that allows the state to sign a lease with the Center for up to 25 years.

Present state law allows a maximum of 10 years on leases by the state.

The bill now must go to the Senate for approval and if that body votes approval of the bill, it will be sent to Gov. John Evans for his signature.

"I would think it would pass. I don't know why it wouldn't," State Lands Director Gordon Trombley said Thursday morning.

"The only villain that could enter into this thing is time. The Legislature could decide it's finished with its business and go home before it acted on it," Trombley said.

If the Senate passes the bill and the governor signs the bill into law, a lease could then be prepared and signed between the state and the Center.

Center board of director's secretary Jody Faulkner of Gooding said she believes the 25-year lease would work in well with Center plans.

"I would have helped us with the fund raising if we'd have had a little longer lease," she said, but added the Center officials could "live with it."

In an effort to persuade the state to lease the newest of the three buildings at the old state TB hospital, Center officials have said they will pay the cost of insulating the building, installing new storm windows and building a new heating plant.

Mrs. Faulkner said the money for those projects must come from solicited funds.

"We're planning a fund-raising campaign to raise the money," she said.

That fund-raising project will be a state-wide effort. It has been estimated the Center will need over \$100,000 to complete the heating and insulation projects.

Mrs. Faulkner said Department of Energy officials will be in Gooding Monday to talk about funding a grant to finance a portion of the cost of the energy saving measures.

Center Director Carl Bergstrom told the Idaho State Land Board recently the new heating plant and insulated windows and added insulation will cut heating costs from the present \$50,000 a year to around \$15,000.

Mrs. Faulkner said if the DOE does agree to a grant, only about \$40,000 to \$50,000 would have to be raised by the Center.

Trombley said the Senate should act on the bill in the next week and it could be on the governor's desk for signing shortly after that.

Jerome County alters subdivision ordinance

JEROME — A technical problem was eliminated last week from a Jerome County ordinance designed to prohibit unplatted subdivisions.

The Jerome County Commissioners passed an amendment allowing landowners to build on their property and not have that division count as one of four allowed under the county subdivision ordinance.

People who were buying land but didn't actually hold title to it previously had to divide the parcel, usually about an acre, and buy it back in

order to show a deed to get a loan to build a home.

Under the original ordinance passed in January 1978, that division counted as one of the four land divisions and thus prohibited potential development.

The amendment, passed by the commissioners Monday morning after no one showed up at a hearing, allows both parcels of land counted as one division, if the same person owns both parcels.



The Rev. Hugh Cowles of Jerome teaches smokers to say no to cigarettes

Five days to kick tobacco

By KAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's no shouting or screaming or smashing of cigarettes when Rev. Hugh Cowles steps in front of a roomful of people who want to stop smoking.

There's just a quiet emphasis on teaching people to say no, on developing the willpower to resist tobacco, the Seventh-day Adventist minister from Jerome explains.

Cowles, who held his first stop-smoking workshop in Halley this month, said the free workshop is "very practical program," not some theoretical ideas "that peo-

ple can't hang on to."

He said the workshops, held worldwide by his church, are designed to "get people over the hump, so to speak, in five days," through group dynamics.

The minister said the program calls for a doctor to help out during the sessions. The physician deals with the medical facts and a physical regimen the body can undertake to "relieve the nicotine in a person's body." Also, films show what tobacco can and does do to the body.

Meanwhile, the clergymen works from the psychological side, he said, "working on the ability

within human beings to be able to build up a self-control sort of thing."

Cowles said the program given in Halley appears to be much more successful than a less dynamic presentation he was involved with in Gooding two years ago. There the group was small, in numbers and people weren't paired off, as they are now. The "buddy system" gives a person someone to lean on in combatting their mutual problem, he said.

Several films were shown but there was no doctor on hand to speak to the medical aspects of smoking.

"It was only partially successful, but not like I want to see and maybe that's why it's been two years since I conducted (it until) the next one," Cowles admitted.

He said it is too early to say just what the success of the Halley workshop will be. However, at week's end 16 of the 20 people who attended most of the sessions at night in Halley Elementary School hadn't smoked in 24 to 48 hours. Some had not smoked all week.

To provide further support to kick the smoking habit altogether, Cowles said he plans to go back and meet periodically with workshop attendees.

New sewage standards may help Gooding

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — State and Environmental Protection Agency officials plan to join Gooding city officials sometime this week to discuss possible changes in sewage discharge standards that could save the city up to \$200,000.

Hamilton and Voeller Inc. engineer Daniel Fouldapour, consulting engineer for a proposed new sewage treatment plant, said the meeting is

tentatively scheduled this week.

He said the meeting will be between state and EPA health officials and Gooding Watermaster Lloyd McLeod and City Councilman Bob Moline.

"It appears they are going to change the classification of that section of the (Little Wood) river," Fouldapour commented.

The river is now a Class A stream with stringent limits on what types of pollutants could be discharged into the stream and in what amounts. The

Little Wood River is used heavily for irrigation in the summer months and carries large amounts of suspended silt.

A Class A stream is one which runs clear most of the time, he said.

Fouldapour said that water from the canal system goes back into the river and that fact helped spur the health water officials to look into changing the stream to allow the treated sewage discharged into it.

Because of the limitations now

placed on the stream by the EPA and the state, Fouldapour said treated sewage would have to be stockpiled or held in an "equalization basin" or holding pond during months that there is little water in the canal.

That period of low water occurs mainly in the summer when most of the water is taken out to irrigate crops.

Fouldapour said a change by the state and EPA would eliminate the cost of the holding ponds and save an

estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000.

He said estimates to buy the land and build the holding ponds about eight months ago was in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Hamilton and Voeller engineers have nearly completed a facilities' study which compares the cost of building a new plant to updating the old one.

The construction of the holding ponds at the sewage treatment plant site west of town along with moderniz-

ing the plant would have cost more than construction of a completely new plant south of Gooding, he said.

With the possible elimination of the holding ponds, the modernizing of the existing plant "is definitely the most cost effective," Fouldapour commented.

The time and place of the meeting have not been definitely set, he said, but added that the meeting will be held this week.

In the valley

Rate change urged

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council Thursday night discussed the possibility of changing water rates charged to city residents to make the rates more equitable.

City Clerk Mary Wofford presented figures to the council showing that if all city residents paid an equal amount for water it would cost about 82 cents per thousand gallons.

She told the council present rates give the biggest price breaks to the largest water users.

"It's discriminatory to the older people who don't use very much water. They have to pay the highest rate," she said.

The council decided to discuss the matter before taking further action and will try to develop a more

equitable rate system.

Water rates in the city begin at \$2.65 for the first thousand gallons and decrease as more water is used.

Taping proposed

JEROME — A communications difficulty between Jerome City Council members may result in future meetings being recorded.

Councilman Ralph Peters told council members last week they should consider buying some inexpensive recording equipment to eliminate any misunderstandings among themselves over what has been said.

"You know that's what killed Nixon, don't you?" Councilman Glen Capps quipped.

Nonplussed, Peters replied, "I'll take the chance." No immediate action was taken on Peters' suggestion.

Jail fixing costly

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County may have to install some expensive toilets in the county jail to get the facility to meet proposed state jail standards.

Lincoln County commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said he had contacted the person doing a study of jail standards for the state to find out what the Lincoln County jail needed.

Ward said he was told that each of the two cells in the jail must have a specially built metal toilet and

drinking fountain installed at a cost of up to \$800 apiece.

The commission had planned earlier to remodel the existing cells and have concrete sprayed on the walls and ceiling to improve the looks. Bid for that project was \$8,869.

Commissioners decided to wait before approving the contract for the remodeling to find out what additions must be made to get the cells to meet state standards.

Ward said the commissioners want to get an exact cost before making a decision to have the units installed.

The county commission is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Lincoln County Courthouse and may make a decision then.

BLM serves lava miners trespass notice

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has served a notice of trespass on two Oregon men who have filed mining claims on the Black Butte Crater north of here.

The notice of trespass means James Robinson and Roger Prowell may have to pay the BLM the appraised value of any stone they remove from mining claims they have filed if the claims are found invalid.

The validity claims check, a study to determine whether the lava rock is a valuable mineral or not, is now being done by BLM employees.

Shoshone District BLM Director Charles Haszler said there are two different types of minerals. The first type is saleable such as sand and gravel which have little value as a mineral resource but which can be sold by the BLM.

The second is the locatable type, such as gold, silver or other precious metals. He said these metals fall under the 1872 mining laws which allow people to file claims on such minerals and begin mining the valuable ore.

In filing the mining claims, Robinson and Prowell contend that the lava rock from Black Butte Crater is locatable and is in the same class as gold or silver ore.

Haszler said the BLM feels the lava rock is a saleable resource such as sand or gravel and cannot be filed under the 1872 mining act.

He said the BLM is now conducting the validity study to determine what type includes lava rock. Included in that study is market value of the stone and demand for it.

Haszler said the only thing left to do on the validity study is an on-site examination by a mineral expert.

"That on-site examination may be done in the near future if warm weather continues to dry roads," according to Haszler, Robinson and Prowell have hauled "three or four truckloads" of the lava rock from their claim but have been careful not to damage the roads.

The two Oregon men filed mining claims on nearly all of the Black Butte Crater in December and filed claims on the community rock pit operated by the BLM in February, effectively halting any more rock removal from that area by anyone but themselves.

The two men also issued warnings that anyone removing rock from the claims would be prosecuted.

They said they would like the BLM to court if the mining claims are found invalid.

Haszler said the validity determination should be complete in about a month.



Janie Larson operated combination convenience-liquor store in Shoshone

Liquor, and eggs, sold here

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A business that is known as Janie's most times would be associated with a hair dressing shop or a beauty parlor but in this railroad town, Janie's is the local liquor store.

The state of Idaho has a tightly controlled monopoly on liquor sales in the state, and it seems to be a bit out of place to find such an individual name as "Janie's" on the store front instead of "Idaho State Liquor Dispensary."

Everything is above board and legal, according to owner Janie Larson, who says the liquor refreshment store is one of a few liquor outlets around the state that is a mix of other businesses along with the sale of alcohol.

"In small towns they encourage people to put in the agencies with other things, like Fairfield, it's in with the grocery store and in Carey, it's in a restaurant," she explained.

Mrs. Larson said she began working in the retail sale of liquor as an employee of the state several years ago. The state then decided to sort of rent out the liquor stores and Janie got into it.

She said when she worked for the state liquor commission, she was paid by the state and was eligible for state employee benefits such as health insurance and retirement but now the only benefit she receives is the rent the state pays her to house the liquor outlet.

She said Janie's is the state liquor outlet for Shoshone but is also a convenience store, and it is not uncommon to see people walk into the store late in the evening and walk out with a loaf of bread or a carton of milk instead of a bottle of spirits.

Since Shoshone is left without a store open after about 7 p.m., residents who want something softer than an alcoholic beverage can visit the store until 10 p.m. to pick something

up.

The store was obviously named after the owner, but she says the single word name "Janie's" on the front window was the result of only half a sign painting job.

"It was supposed to be Janie's Party Mart, but the guy that painted the sign only got to the Janie's," she said.

"In time, it will be changed," she quickly added.

The portion of the store with the milk, bread, eggs, beer and wine are hers and the rest is the state's, she explained.

Having a state liquor store in a convenience store has its advantages because people will come in to buy liquor but then will often decide to buy other grocery items.

The hours are not the greatest in the world for her, but Janie says they are a help to the people who live in Shoshone and Lincoln County.

"The state says you can sell liquor

between the hours of 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. so we're open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.," she commented.

The only complaint she has had is from the owner of one of the local pubs who thinks she is directly in competition with him.

Beginning this summer when fishing season opens, Janie said she hopes to carry bait and some fishing tackle for those headed for the waters to the north.

"We had a couple of kids in here the other night who wanted to buy a can of corn so they could go fishing," she said.

But, without a complete stock of food, she had to direct them someplace else.

Janie may never expand her service to include hairstyling, but the store may be known soon as the quick-service, all-in-one store for Lincoln County.

Wilderness area opposed

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen has come out against a wilderness designation for the Snake River in northwestern Wyoming.

Hansen, a Republican who retired this year after two terms in the U.S. Senate, made his position known in a letter to Reid Jackson, supervisor of the Bridger Teton National Forest.

Hansen was referring to a federal draft report on the Snake River that recommends giving a portion of the river a "wild and scenic" designation.

"Imposing no classification of any segment of the studied sections of the river does not condemn these cherished values of destruction," Hansen wrote in the letter. "Rather, it ensures that man's best judgment given the input of change, new problems and emergencies can be brought to bear and implemented expeditiously better to serve man."

Arts council elects Petrick

BOISE (UPI) — Carl Petrick, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, has been elected to a one-year term as vice chairman of the Western States Arts Foundation, based in Denver.

Elected chairman of WESTAF was Mary Dunton of the Washington State Arts Commission.

WESTAF serves the western states of Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. It is designed to develop and coordinate arts programs which a state, working alone, cannot provide.

Better for feet, legs

Jail carpeting will stay without pad

GOODING — A breakdown in communications between the contractor of the Gooding County Jail addition and the company which supplied the carpet may save Sheriff's department employees a few sore feet and tired legs.

The county originally specified an area behind the counter in the sheriff's office have vinyl floor coverings. That was then changed to carpet.

Sheriff's department employees asked for a pad under the carpet, but someone missed that order and laid the carpet without the pad.

A spokesman for the carpet contractor, Volco Inc., of Jerome, said the missing pad could be the best thing for the ladies who work behind the counter.

"It really feels nice to have a pad under the carpet but it's really like walking on sand. It's a lot easier and a lot less tiring to walk on a road all day long than it would be to walk on the sand on a beach," Volco carpet store manager, Bob Morgan commented.

He said he didn't receive word from the county commissioners or the architect that a pad was requested, so the carpet was laid without it.

When the commissioners were told that there was no pad, they decided to

ask Volco to rip out the carpet and place a pad under it.

However, Commissioner Will Thomas said Friday he would be more than willing to listen to a Volco representative explain why the pad was not put down.

"I just think it was a total lack of communications," Thomas said.

"All we know is what the architect tells us," he added.

Morgan said his firm is willing to do whatever the county commissioners want but said it would be easier on the feet of the employees without the pad.

He said someone from Volco would likely meet with the commissioners at the April 5 meeting to explain about the carpet.

Gooding man files lawsuit against firms for home fire

GOODING — A Gooding man whose home was destroyed by fire in 1977 has filed a \$5,000 lawsuit against the firm which sold and installed a free-standing fireplace in his home.

William C. Buxton of Gooding filed the suit in Fifth District Court this week against Peterson's and Gambles Home Products and Peterson Plumbing and Heating of Gooding.

Buxton contends a free-standing fireplace he purchased from Peterson's and Gambles Home Center was installed improperly and eventually caused the fire which destroyed his home.

He is asking for the \$5,000 plus other expenses from the fire and attorney's fees and court costs.

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By order of the Bankruptcy Court, R. O. Severson, Trustee in Bankruptcy for the estate of Arthur A. Vielguth, will sell at public auction a parcel of real estate consisting of a house, approximately three acres of land and three shares of water in the Northside Canal Company. The property is located approximately three miles west of Jerome, Idaho, and was formerly known as Cop Nursery. The auction will be held at the offices of the Jerome Abstract and Title Company at 161 East Main Street in Jerome, Idaho, on April 2, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. The property is available for inspection by the public by contacting R. O. Severson, Trustee. To view the property or for more information call 324-8237.

McClure aide visits Gooding

GOODING — A field representative for Idaho Senator James McClure will be in Gooding March 29 to answer questions on any legislation now before Congress.

Mike Field, the legislative representative for McClure for central and eastern Idaho, will be in the Gooding County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 28.

The meeting is an effort by McClure to stay in contact with all of the folks in Idaho.

Fields will take comments and answer questions Gooding County residents may have on matters now being considered before Congress.

The topics to be covered include selection of breeding stock, basic management of a swine herd and swine nutrition.

Jerome seminar on swine scheduled

JEROME — Swine production will be the topic of discussion Thursday at a swine program sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Jerome County Courthouse.

The resolution said the county will pay 25 cents for each gopher tail until the budget is depleted. Irrigation districts are expected to match the 25-cent figure, bringing the bounty to 50 cents.

Somo \$45,000 is believed contained in the gopher budget.

Canyon County back to gopher bounty

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners have voted to return to the county's gopher bounty system and drop the area's Pest Control Administration.

The commission, in a unanimous decision Thursday, voted to abrogate Walter E. Burrell's position and open the bounty as of March 30.

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Correll favors light industry

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Charles "Charlie" Correll says he won't know what projects he will concentrate on as Jerome Chamber of Commerce president until he meets with the new board of directors.

Installed at Wednesday night's annual chamber dinner, the 31-year-old Jerome accountant replaces Chuck Marshall. "I don't have any plans at present, until I have a few meetings with the board and see what their thoughts are," Correll said.

The first meeting of the new board is scheduled for mid-April. A Jerome native and a four-year chamber member, Correll said tentative appointments have been made to the chamber's industrial development committee, inactive in recent years.

He said the committee, if needed, could answer any inquiries from industry officials who might be considering Jerome for a plant site.

Correll said he foresees the possibility of more businesses and light industry locating in Jerome.

"Some time ago Jerome was in the position of needing growth," he said, after the 1970 census showed a population drop during the preceding decade.

Since that situation has been reversed and Tipperware and Moore Business Forms have located south of the city, "it would be nice to have more light industry, but I think we all feel we'd like to be choosy," and bring in other ecologically clean businesses that would fit into the community, he said.

Correll also said he wants to see a balance between industrial and population growth. "We don't want to be a bedroom community (to Twin Falls) and have no commerce left to provide better services to those people."

Correll, who served four years on the Jerome City Council, and his wife, Lynn, now live eight miles southwest of Jerome with their 3-year-old daughter, Sarah.

He has been an accountant in Jerome for five years. Prior to that he spent two years as a staff accountant with a Twin Falls firm he joined immediately after graduating from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Change threatens Silver Creek flow

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A research report shows subdivision development and conversion to sprinkler irrigation in the neighborhood of Silver Creek could decrease stream flow up to 38 percent.

The report evaluates the effects of urbanization and changes in land-use on the water resources in the triangle area south and east of Bellevue and was conducted between 1975 and 1977 by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute of the University of Idaho.

The report was prepared by Dr. C.E. Brockway, a staff member with the Agricultural and Civil Engineering Department at the research and extension center at Kimberly, and research associate Kenneth P. Grover.

Other agencies involved with the research included the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Brockway said the world-famous trout stream is charged primarily from the District 45 canal system, with the irrigation water originating in the Wood River.

"We were concerned with several aspects of land-use change in the triangle area, primarily the problem with urbanization," Brockway said. "Using a mathematical computer model, we studied the effect of the then planned and platted subdivisions. Those showed there would be a significant impact on Silver Creek and on the groundwater levels by taking that land out of irrigated agriculture. The study showed that the water levels in the artesian aquifer would decrease 6 to 12 feet over what their normal seasonal highs are, if the subdivisions were put in."

The triangle area encompasses 30,000 acres. "The objective was to develop some data for the planning agencies to look at possible zoning ordinances to protect the water resource and to predict what the impacts would be if certain trends continued," Brockway said. "There is a large rate of conversion from gravity to sprinkler irrigation in the area, and we wanted to know just what would be the eventual impact if all the irrigated went to sprinkler."

"Sprinkler irrigation produces less runoff for recharge of the aquifer than does gravity flow. Brockway said it is hard to say what percentage of the Silver Creek flow comes from irrigation runoff because the groundwater coming into the valley varies considerably. But he estimated the normal flow without irrigation would be half of what it is now.

Investigations by Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel have shown decreases in the length-height ratio of trout in Silver Creek. Those decreases have been attributed to smaller stream flows.

Brockway said, if Silver Creek's stream flow dropped by 25 cubic feet per second, pump irrigators utilizing groundwater might have to increase their horsepower, and artesian wells in the area could stop flowing.

"We looked at the possibility of artificial recharge, by diverting the flood flows of the Wood River into the triangle area and recharging into ponds. We found we could markedly change the response of the water table by artificial recharge, but there is not a significant annual carryover in the aquifer storage, so you get only a seasonal benefit."

The results of the report are being presented to the Blaine County planners to see what additional information might be necessary.

An informational meeting concerning the results will be held at the Blaine County Courthouse on April 12 at 7:30 p.m.



New chamber of commerce president Correll

Jerome chamber banquet

Leroy cites hurdles to political involvement

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy last week attacked the "plague of non-involvement" sweeping the nation and urged Jerome businessmen to participate more in the political process.

Speaking last Wednesday at the annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce banquet, Leroy said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, spoke best on involvement. McClure said businessmen won't be in the marketplace long if they spend all their time running their business and none helping to run the country.

"It's costly to vote intelligently anymore," Leroy agreed, in terms of

Mrs. Idaho competes

BOISE (UPI) — Michele Bigelow of Boise, who was crowned Mrs. Idaho in state competition, will compete in the national Mrs. America competition set for March 30 in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Bigelow, the wife of Richard Bigelow and the mother of a 2-year-old son, Bradley, is a former Boise modeling student.

The Mrs. America contest, the only competition in which married women are eligible to enter, will be telecast from the lavish Las Vegas Hilton.

time, money, commitment and energy.

And people are uncomfortable working in both the marketplace and the political systems, he said. They tend to gravitate to an all or nothing approach, engaging in one but not both systems.

"That differs from the marketplace, where people don't mind having a little of products A or B, or just A when the price is down next week," he said.

Leroy, the youngest attorney general in Idaho history and the youngest in the U.S. today, said he found two people in last fall's state election who said they had never voted and were "proud that they weren't responsible for the mess today."

A weakness of the political system is that there is no direct incentive to participate, to vote, he said. Non-voters get the same services in the courthouse as voters.

"In the marketplace, on the other hand, those who get are winners."

For example, he said, businesses like the Jerome Safeway store cater to the customer, in little ways, such as encouraging them to shop there by leaving the parking spaces open in front of the store.

Compare that to any local, state or

federal government buildings where the employees park in front and the public has to park on the fringe and pay the meter, too. "Citizens are not encouraged as they are in the marketplace," he said.

"Before we give a call for action," Leroy told the businessmen, "we need to recognize that majority rule by nature is very inefficient."

Leroy called the voter approval of the 1 percent initiative one of the "best lessons we got in our lives" because it sent a strong message to all levels of government.

He noted a recent telephone survey in which several professors from the University of Idaho found that roughly 83 percent of the 430 people called voted for the initiative because they wanted to reduce their own taxes. Only two percent said they voted for it because they wanted to cut spending.

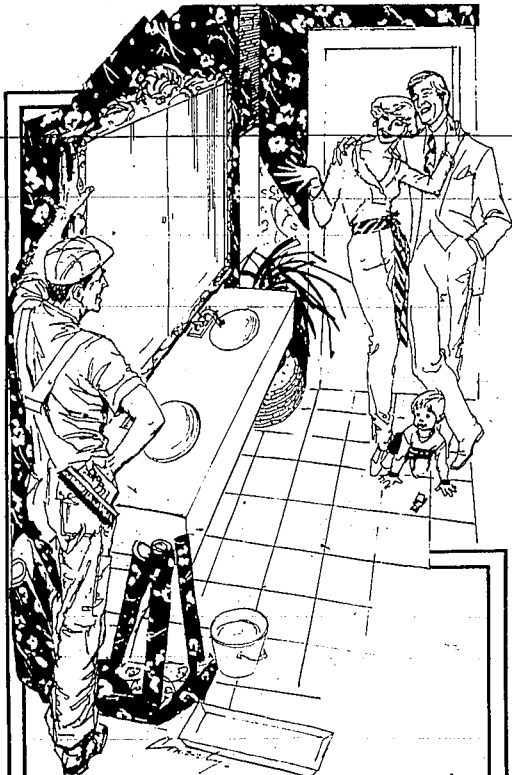
The overwhelming message appears to be one of self interest, the attorney-general interpolated, confirming that the marketplace approach is "where it's at. The marketplace allows more free choice."

He said despite the staggering burden of red tape, the marketplace system supports the political system, but it requires involvement in de-

mocracy to flourish.

Leroy said the 1979 patriots must be as strong as the 1776 patriots, such as Patrick Henry who declared to the Virginia Legislature to "...give me liberty or give me death."

The war is already begun, the attorney general concluded, the economic and political battle is on now and the only person who can make the two systems work is the "one we see in the mirror."



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Ken Thomborg

Aspirin said 'pain-reliever doctors prescribe most'

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Mr. Ken Thomborg, Executive Director, Better Business Bureau, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, ID 83721. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail. General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent, or called-in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Information Center, 237 Shoshone Street, 733-3974.

contains 5 grains of the chemical, aspirin. An Anacin tablet contains about 6.5 grains of aspirin. So, it is true, an Anacin tablet does contain more aspirin than an average aspirin tablet. But you can get more of this "doctor prescribed pain-reliever" in three aspirin tablets than you can in two Anacins for about one-third the cost.

can they cancel me after I have paid them so long and without any claims? — J.B., Meridian

A: I won't comment on the company's requirement of increasing your coverage since it behooves everyone to regularly examine his coverage to make sure it is adequate, in face of the galloping costs of home building.

As far as cancelling your policy, this can be done by the company whenever your current policy expires for whatever reason. Unlike life insurance, which cannot be cancelled, homeowners, auto, casualty, etc., must be renewed periodically and at each renewal prices and conditions can be changed.

Talk to several insurance agents, including the independents that represent more than one company. Shop around. Ask friends and neighbors what their experiences have been.

Any insurance is great — until you have a claim.

Q: I am an automobile mechanic and for many years I have been skeptical of the claims for STP's oil and gasoline additives. It has been my experience that they just don't work, so I wonder how they get away with claiming they do? — R.D., Boise

A: STP is not making many claims anymore. Several years ago the Federal Trade Commission accepted an agreement containing a consent order prohibiting STP Corp. and its advertising agency from making false and misleading effectiveness claims and representations.

The complaint that led to this consent order (to which STP agreed without making an admission of guilt) states that contrary to STP's advertising and promotional material: (1) Every car does not need STP oil treatment in order to obtain adequate protection against friction

and wear; (2) Every motor oil does not require the addition of STP oil treatment; (3) STP oil treatment does not make every car using it easier to start in cold weather and does not eliminate friction and wear in an engine; (4) STP gas treatment will not clean the entire engine.

So, R.D., it appears that the FTC agrees with you.

Q: Last week a man came to our door and wanted to make an appointment for a salesman to discuss "texture-coating" our home. The firm is located out of town and the man said they were offering a "winter special" of 40 percent off their regular price. I know something about home improvement and I know that there isn't anything near 40 percent net profit in a honestly priced home improvement job. Therefore, the only conclusion I can draw is that the discount is a phony, or the firm really gouges consumers during the summer. — F.D., Ontario

A: Your conclusions are logical. The particular firm in question has shown up in our files for a number of years under a variety of names and they have used these door-to-door selling tactics all over the valley. A standard Better Business Bureau recommendation to anyone considering a major home improvement is to get several bids from reputable contractors. This is particularly true when you are solicited in your home. Although there is nothing wrong with door-to-door selling or solicitations, it is up to the consumer to "investigate before he invests." This is particularly true of a product such as texture-coating since the average homeowner has no idea what the going price is and the salesman can bedazzle one with huge "discounts" from a phony "regular" price.

Q: Two members of a religious organization have been soliciting money in parking lots here in Boise. They have obtained solicitors licenses from the Boise City Clerk's Office. They claim they are "writing clean children's books" according to the information we've received. Can you provide me with any information on this organization? — S.Y., Boise

A: The organization you are asking about is International Society for Krishna Consciousness Church. It is not the function of the BBB to comment on the nature or validity of the teachings of a religious organization, nor the obligations made to prospects or members. We do not, therefore, report on the representations or activities of this organization or its affiliates. Libraries contain reference materials on religions which may be of assistance to you. Be particularly attentive to the periodical section.

Women offer help to council

Gooding to seek recreation funds

—GOODING — Two Gooding women asked the Gooding City Council Monday night if they could help the city recreation program get rolling since that city department is in the red.

The two women, Donna Shaffer and Margie Anderson, asked the council what they could do to insure that the recreation program continues to function and the city swimming pool is kept open.

—Councilman Harold Reed said several people had approached him asking to donate money to the recreation department but he said that is just a patchwork answer. "We need a firm (funding) base,"

Reed told the ladies. He suggested that the women get behind another petition drive to get a recreation district organized around Gooding.

He said a two-mill property tax designated for a recreation district in the Gooding area could raise about \$28,000 which would keep the city swimming pool and city baseball and tennis programs going.

A petition drive to put the recreation district question on the ballot failed two years ago when organizers got only 450 of the 600 needed signatures on the petition. The rural people failed to get behind the petition drive, Reed said.

He said the council is taking steps to raise more money and that includes raising rates for use of the city swimming pool.

"We will raise rates on everything, especially to the rural people," Reed said.

If the rates for the use of the city pool are raised especially to the rural Gooding County residents that "maybe that'll help wake 'em up," he emphasized.

He said the city must be realistic about the rates charged at the city pool.

"It cost us about \$16,000 last year to run that pool but we only made about \$8,000," he explained.

He said the city would begin charging for baseball and tennis programs also this summer.

The city council had threatened to keep the pool closed this summer because a new pump was needed.

However, the council voted to transfer \$5,000 from the water department budget to the recreation budget to provide funds for that pump.

Reed told the two women to organize another petition drive and to work to get both city residents and rural county residents behind a recreation district.

Hospital receives \$10,000

JEROME — Tupperware's Jerome plant has donated \$10,000 to St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation.

Forbes said, "In keeping with the policy of Tupperware to support local, nonprofit organizations, the grant is made toward the continued growth of St. Benedict's and to give additional support to the people of the north side who use the hospital and have also shown their confidence in supporting the foundation."

John Forbes, manager of Tupperware, recently gave a check for \$10,000 to Fred Maltz, executive director of development for the foundation.

Ketchum requests funds for KART

—KETCHUM — Public hearings have been completed on a joint application by the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley for \$419,000 in federal assistance for KART, Ketchum Area Rapid Transit bus system.

The funds are being applied for through the Idaho Department of Transportation out of \$57,700 available to cities within the state with less than 50,000 population. Ketchum and Sun Valley will each add \$108,000 in local option tax money to the grant. They requested \$419,000 for a total of \$635,000 to go toward operating cost and

capital improvements on the transit system.

KART has carried an average of 1,600 riders daily free of charge in recent weeks using allocations from the two cities' local option tax revenue.

Improvements planned for the transit system include expansion from four to seven 18-passenger buses and the acquisition of land for a maintenance facility.

The application stated that the free bus service has not affected private transportation systems as charged at

public hearings held in both cities earlier this week by representatives of Sun Valley Taxi-Limo. The private system claimed their taxi service accounts for 50 percent of their business during the winter months, and they are unable to compete with KART's free service. The firm charges 75 cents per passenger for transportation in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and claim a 50 percent reduction in service since the buses began rolling free in mid-December. The two cities are providing over \$108,000 each toward the total project

cost from the 5 percent tax on hotel-motel beds and the liquor-by-the-drink tax implemented in December. Ketchum Mayor Jerry Soltfort and others stressed that the option tax ordinances in both cities have as high priority as the use of tax monies for public transportation. And, since 80 percent of the tax comes from lodging paid for by tourists, the allocation is necessary to make Sun Valley competitive with other resort areas providing free public transportation.

Several others felt the option tax money should be reserved to possibly help offset the effects of the 1 percent initiative.

The application will be submitted later this month, but it is not known when and if the assistance will be provided.

Jerome sewer rates discussed

—JEROME — Not all sewer rates will increase up to 200 percent, says Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans.

In fact, Evans said after the City Council gave final approval to the new rates Tuesday night, some people using very little water will find their sewer charge has dropped.

Evans pooped recent stories in the North Side News saying the estimated average residential bill will be upped from \$2.50 to \$7.50 when the new ordinance goes into effect April 1.

He said there is no way to estimate the average residential rate hike unless the city's 3,000 water cards were analyzed for a year and the businesses separated from residences.

But he cautioned that not all residents use much water. "Some people are water hogs and some ain't."

By way of comparison, he estimated the following rate changes for people using between 100 and 600 cubic feet of water per month will be:

C.F. WATER USED	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
100	\$1.50	\$1.25
200	\$1.50	\$2.50
300	\$2.25	\$4.12
400	\$2.25	\$5.00
600	\$2.50	\$7.50

The additional fees will pay off \$650,000 in bonds sold to finance the city's portion of the new \$1 million sewer plant to be built.

Bids on the plant will be opened April 24 at 8 p.m. in City Hall and

construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in July, adjacent to the old plant.

Power company to install brighter lights in Jerome

—JEROME — Brighter street lights will be installed at 56 locations in Jerome by Idaho Power Co.

New mercury vapor lights were approved by the City Council Tuesday to replace incandescent lamps.

Although the new bulbs will cost \$4.40 apiece per month, compared to \$3.15 for the old lights, they are nearly three times as bright and are designed to last four times longer.

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Seniors plan fund-raiser dance contest

—JEROME — A dance marathon to raise funds for the senior class will be held at Jerome High School Friday and Saturday.

The marathon begins in the cafeteria Friday at 6 p.m. and ends Saturday at midnight. Dancers are raising funds by collecting pledges. The seniors hope to raise enough money to pay for a trip to Lagoon Amusement Park near Salt Lake City this spring.

The two people pledging the most money will win prizes donated by Tupperware. Two \$25 gift certificates will be awarded a couple dancing all 30 hours and \$25 in cash will be given to the individual with the most pledge money. Other prizes also will be given away.

Cost to enter the marathon will be \$3 per couple and \$2 for singles. Music will be provided by radio station Z103, and refreshments will be served. The dancing public also is invited.

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NorthSports

Sun Valley junior skiers return from olympics

SUN VALLEY — Junior skiers at Sun Valley got a real lesson recently when they competed in the U.S. Ski Team-sponsored junior olympics at Alpine Meadows near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Two of the Sun Valley junior skiers placed in the top 10, but by and large they discovered that there are some pretty good skiers in other parts of the nation, said Corby Dibble of the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation.

Eight local 12 and 13-year-olds made the trip to California to compete in slalom and giant slalom races.

Top finisher for the Sun Valley group was Ruth Matthes, who took a seventh place in one race.

Also making the trip to the junior olympics were Jeanne Knott, Hillary Shumway, Nancy Williams, Jamie Collins, Cordie Snyder, Jeff Gregg and Grimes Williams.

Dibble said although the Sun Valley skiers did not do as well as she had hoped they would, she said they gained valuable experience by being able to compare themselves with junior skiers from other parts of the country.

The junior skiers will be back in action this weekend when they visit Jackson Hole, Wyo. for some downhill competition.

The Sun Valley expert ski group and the elite ski group will make trips in early April.

Outdoor basketball court proposed at Jerome

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — "Dismal" basketball seasons at Jerome High School recently have prompted calls for a new outdoor basketball court, according to councilman Glen Capps.

The city council has agreed that Capps speak with several residents and form a committee to recommend possible action.

Capps said some service clubs in Jerome might be interested in helping raise funds. No cost estimates were given.

He said the outdoor court would be "a place where kids could play, kind of like the ghettos." Public Works Director Ed Evans said money

set aside to build a basketball court in First Avenue Park in 1974 had to be spent instead on repairs to the city swimming pool.

Capps suggested also that the court be lighted because then "a better class of people would use it at night."

While Jerome schools have basketball facilities, Capps said they weren't utilized fully because they were out of the way for most people. A court in the parks might be more accessible, he said.

Councilman Ralph Peters said he favored the idea as long as it wasn't built in either North Park or South Park off Main Street.

Evans said lighting a basketball court could be

an expensive proposition, especially with the 1 percent initiative in effect. He told the council the time may soon come when a coin-operated timer will have to be installed on the existing tennis courts and players would have to pay per hour.

Such timing systems already are in use in many cities, he said, because of soaring utility costs.

Capps said he favored building a full-sized basketball court over another tennis court because the latter could only accommodate four people at a time compared to 20 on a basketball court.

Idaho First bank captures city league B crown

JEROME — Idaho First, claimed the B division championship of the Jerome City Basketball League last week.

The banking team downed Northside News in two consecutive games Tuesday night by scores of 54-37 and 49-47.

Northside News had gone into the game the

favorite, needing only one win to sew up the title. But Idaho First got hot in the first game and then closed out the championship in an exciting battle in the next game.

Top scorers in both games for Idaho First was Capps with 19 and 14 respectively, while Northside News was led by Krohn with 10 and 19

each night.

Third place went to Tupperware which downed First Security 58-47. Grammar scored 23 for Tupperware, while Blunt had 20 for First Security.

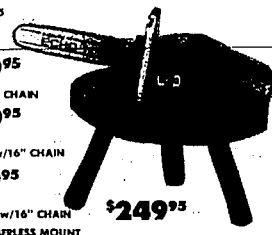
The sportsmanship trophy for both the league and the tournament went to St. Benedict's Hospital.

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Jerome recreation

Spring class sign ups begin; softball meetings coming up

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With spring finally having arrived, the Jerome Recreation District is moving quickly to fill all of its spring classes.

Recreation district director Mike Pepper reminds all North Valley softball players that a men's meeting will be held at 7 p.m., April 2 in the basement of the courthouse. All managers and interested participants should attend.

A similar meeting for women softball players will be held at 7 p.m., April 5 in the same location.

Umpires are still needed for both softball and baseball in Jerome. Pepper said it will be night work, with games usually beginning at 6 p.m. Most umpires will be paid, and

anyone interested in umpiring should call Pepper at the recreation district office.

While softball is in full swing, little league and pony league baseball in Jerome still has a ways to go. Pepper said he will meet with baseball commissioners sometime next week to set up a sign-up date.

In the meantime, several classes are being offered by the recreation district which will keep both the athlete and the hobby enthusiast busy.

Many athletes, especially joggers, think about a heart attack and what they will do if they or someone they know have one.

The Recreation District is offering CPR classes starting next month to be given in the evenings free of charge. Pepper said no official starting date

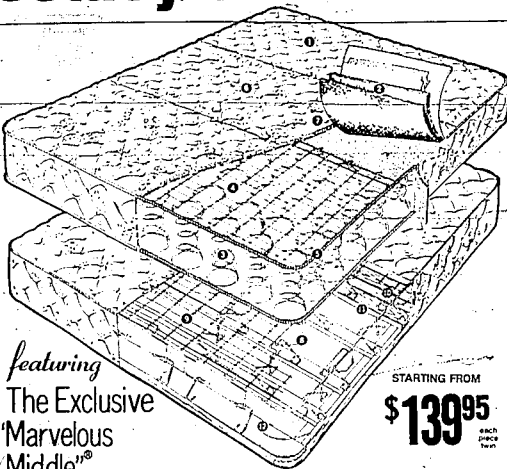
has been set, but interested persons are urged to call the department.

Whether you are a future dog trainer or just want to have your pool learn some basic commands, the rec district will also offer a dog obedience course beginning in May.

The Tuesday evening class will begin at 7 p.m. and cover basic commands such as sitting, staying and coming on command. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Woodworking and bridge classes will also be offered in the spring by the Recreation District. Official starting dates for the classes will not be set until sufficient enrollment has been established. Interested persons should call Pepper.

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Lucky License plate sweepstakes ends March 31st. Winner of the grand prize will be published Sunday, April 1, in the Times-News North Valley edition.