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The naturopathic debate

Doctors and naturopaths fighting legal, political and philosophic battles

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rob Smith* didn't know who to believe. He'd just visited two different types of doctors and received conflicting reports on his health. If he believed the naturopathic physicians he had seen, then he had cancer. If he believed the regular medical doctors, then there was nothing so seriously wrong with him. It may seem inconceivable that medical opinions could ever differ so dramatically! But they did for Rob Smith.

the weaknesses of naturopathic and allopathic medicine — two divergent approaches to human healing. These two views of medicine are separated by a sea of philosophical and practical differences.

The traditional medical doctor fights disease and illness with every therapy and remedy of proven medical value. He relies on drugs, surgery and other techniques to help his patient.

On another shore stand naturopathic physicians, like Drs. Fielding Harris and Rodger Harris of the The Positive Way, (also known as the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic). These naturopaths do not prescribe medications from the pharmacy, nor do they perform any kind of major surgery. They treat patients with so-called drugless therapies.

The naturopath professes to help the body heal itself. He relies heavily on diet and prescribes natural substances such as herbs, vitamins, and salts, as well as certain physical treatments such as massage and an enema-type therapy called colonics.

The debate on who knows best what cancer is and how to treat it, must begin with an historical overview of naturopathy.

Who are the naturopaths? What do they believe? Dr. Kurt E. Schulz, president of the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Medicine, insists naturopathy is the oldest of the healing arts.

"In the late 5th century B.C.," observes Dr. Schulz, "Hippocrates, the father of medicine, laid down two basic laws of medical practice: 'Let your food be your medicine and your medicine be your food,' and, 'In treating do nothing that will harm your patient.'"

"Today," Dr. Schulz says, "the naturopathic physician still lives by these laws."

This natural approach to healing, according to the founders of the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle, first became a distinct profession in Germany in the mid-1800s.

It was Dr. Benedict Lust, a German-born naturopath and medical doctor, who introduced naturopathic healing to the United States. In 1892, he established the Yungborn Health Institute in New Jersey.

*Rob Smith is the pseudonym for the man sent to the Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls by the Times-News.



Charles Rogge/Times-News

Drugless therapies available at Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic.

But even though allopathic and naturopathic doctors seek the same goal — to cure their patients of illness and disease — the two groups stand worlds apart.

Dr. Richard Rippe of the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise observes: "They (naturopaths) really sort of operate in a whole different universe than we do."

The naturopaths would agree with Dr. Rippe in this assessment.

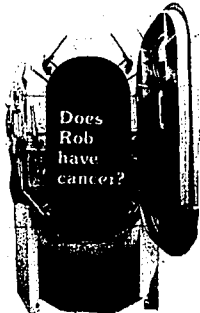
"You're talking two different forms of healing," says Dr. Ronald R. Hoyer, president of the National Association of Naturopathic Physicians. "The medical world treats symptoms. You come into the office. You have X-number of symptoms and they say it is this ... We treat the

individual. Most of our patients — in fact 95 percent of those that we see — have already gone the medical route and had surgery."

At The Positive Way in Twin Falls, Dr. Fielding Harris explained the differences between his work and the medical doctor's: "Instead of giving an aspirin for a headache, we try to find out the cause of the headache and eliminate it."

"No man heals the body," Dr. Harris continued, "The body heals itself. All we do is provide the nutrition for the body to heal itself."

Continued on page A2



Fourth in a series of six stories

What would you do if in his situation? Who would you trust? If you feared cancer, would you turn away from traditional medical doctors and seek the advice of naturopaths? Many in southern Idaho have done just this. What can the naturopath offer that a traditional doctor cannot? In an attempt to answer these questions, the Times-News has investigated the philosophies, the strengths and

Radiation leaks at nuclear plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A nuclear power station's cooling system malfunctioned Wednesday, releasing radioactive steam and radiation that was detected at low levels 16 miles away. Power company officials said as many as eight workers were exposed to radiation.

Metropolitan Edison company, operator of the plant, estimated that as many as eight workers received radiation exposures of .05 to 1 rem during the course of the day's activities. One rem is about the amount of radiation exposure that would be caused by an X-ray.

The annual exposure allowed for radiation workers is 5 rem, or 3 rem per quarter.

Officials also were concerned about long-term effects on the thousands of people who live near the plant. In Washington, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said part of the radiation problems were caused by the mistake of an atomic reactor operator who apparently turned off a cooling system too soon at the plant on the Three Mile Island in the Susquehanna

River 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg. But Hart's statement was disputed by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission official in Harrisburg.

State officials said the radiation did not reach lethal levels, inside or outside the plant, but a nuclear safety group in Washington said radiation inside the plant was apparently eight times the lethal level. Officials said there were no indications that any of the plant employees had been exposed to the highest radiation levels.

"The levels that were detected were below any existing or proposed emergency action levels. But we are concerned because any increased exposure carries with it some increased health risks," Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said at a news conference.

"The full impact on public health is being evaluated as environmental samples are analyzed. We are concerned most about radioactive iodine, which can accumulate in the thyroid either through breathing or through drinking milk." Richard Klingaman, an official of

Metropolitan Edison Co., part-owner of the power station, said radioactive gases escaped through the building's exhaust system for six to 11 hours before the leak was stopped.

"I was advised that they have terminated the release, probably sometime about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. this evening," said Klingaman. "The amount of activity released was not very high. It is always serious when you have a release. It's something we don't want to have. But I don't think this was a serious level for off-site areas."

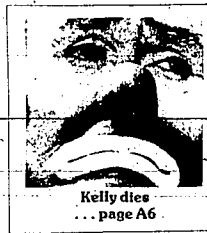
But NRC officials said Thursday night low levels of radioactive gas continued to escape into the atmosphere through the exhaust system. The officials said minuscule measurements of radiation had been detected in the atmosphere 16 miles from the plant.

Carl Abraham, spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said readings within five miles of the facility showed radiation levels up to 15 millirems per hour compared to 0.01 millirems per hour normally released by the plant.



Security guards keep vigil at gates of Three Mile Nuclear Power Plant

Good morning!



Kelly dies page A6

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Change of chief?
British Prime Minister Callaghan has been forced to call a national election, which many think will result in Margaret Thatcher becoming Britain's first female prime minister. Page A5.

Change of mind!
Gooding County Assessor Wes Truonson changed his mind Wednesday morning and decided not to resign from his post as planned. Page B1.

Taped confession played at Twin Falls rape trial

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday in the trial of a Twin Falls man accused of raping his former wife, jurors heard a police-made tape recording which contained the man's confession.

James May, defense attorney, objected to the confession being admitted in evidence, but 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham permitted the playing of the tape, saying he will rule officially at a later time on the objection.

The defendant, Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls, is accused of the Oct. 5 rape of his former wife, Roberta Starr, in her Twin Falls home.

The taped confession was made at the Twin Falls police station Oct. 11 during Starr's fourth session of questioning that day by police. On tape, the defendant told police between emotional periods of sobbing that he committed the crime.

The victim, Roberta (Robbin) Starr, was called to the stand Wednesday morning as the first witness for the prosecution. Under questioning by deputy prosecutor Michael Walz, she detailed the events of Oct. 5 including her work at her job in Jackpot, Nev.

She said she picked up her three children from her mother's home, brought them home, put them to bed and turned on the television. The witness said her former husband came to the home as he usually did each evening to check on her and the children. She said he was unusually quiet that night, and after watching television a while, he left.

Mrs. Starr said she was lying on the couch where she normally slept and was ready for bed when he arrived and when he left.

The witness told the court she fell asleep and was awakened some time during the night by someone "trying to choke me." She said she thought it was a dream until after she had been beaten about the head, thrown to the floor and choked and beaten repeatedly. She described with some hesitation the sexual attack, explaining she was

placed back on the couch, her head tied to one end of the couch by a rope and her feet tied by two other ropes to the other end of the couch. She told the court the assailant inserted a cue stick into her body several times before and after he raped her.

She said a blanket was placed over her head and there was no light in the room during the attack. She said the attacker departed through the rear door.

Mrs. Starr testified she could never see the assailant clearly but that when a car passed, there was enough light for her to glimpse shoulder-length hair. Starr does not have long hair.

She also described meeting her ex-husband at the police station on Oct. 11. She said officers told her he wanted to see her and had something to tell her.

Starr told her he placed a hangman's noose in the basement of their home once and also cut her lights on several occasions, she said.

Mrs. Starr said she twice asked her former husband if he "did this to me," referring to her assault. He then answered "yes," she said. She said he was crying when he told her this and cried during most of the time she talked with him on that occasion.

The young woman said on Oct. 5 as soon as her assailant left, she removed the ropes and blanket, as her hands were free, and ran to the neighbors for help. She said she never lost consciousness during the attack, but fell to the floor when the neighbors opened their door. She said she was hospitalized for four days after the attack.

Under cross examination by May, Mrs. Starr said she believes she told police she didn't think her former husband committed the crime, but said she has since changed her mind. She explained he came to their home daily because he was still part owner and most of his belongings were there.

She denied having sexual relations with the defendant after their divorce but said she did have such relations once with another man after her divorce. She told the court, under cross

examination, her former husband visited her while she was in the hospital and acknowledged she received a letter from him after the confession stating he was not the one who raped her.

She said she might have told officers she scratched her assailant and said she might have described him as weighing 145 pounds. She said her ex-husband told her he weighed 125 pounds. She admitted she had told officers she was not afraid of her former husband.

Following the noon recess, Twin Falls police detective Gary Corder testified about the investigation, identified three ropes taken from the Starr home and identified photographs and other evidence taken in the investigation.

Under cross examination he indicated no fingerprints were taken from the home that provided positive proof that Starr had handled the pool cue and the door knob. He said no prints were taken from the light box which where where the lights had been cut on earlier occasions.

May questioned Corder at length on the amount of time the defendant was held for questioning and tactics used to obtain the confession. May asked if the defendant was granted an attorney immediately after he indicated he wanted legal services. Corder said no attorney was called at that time.

After an afternoon recess, May informed the court in chambers the defendant's father, Louis Starr, who suffered a stroke in the courtroom on Tuesday, had died.

He asked the court to inform the jury so they would understand if the defendant became emotional during his testimony which will be given later in the trial. He said the defendant had agreed to go ahead with the trial while other family members are arriving for the funeral.

Judge Cunningham said it may be necessary to recess court if testimony is not concluded by the time the funeral is scheduled.

The defendant's mother, who was absent during Wednesday morning, returned for the afternoon sessions.

Thursday briefing

OFFICE OF Y. GLADYS BARSAMIAN JUDGE OF PROBATE JUVENILE DIVISION



Frosted look
Fourteen-month-old Elizabeth Ann attempts to peer through the frosted door as a Detroit couple goes through the first legal proceedings in the nation's history to adopt a child born to a surrogate mother.

Surrogate case

DETROIT (UPI) — A couple unable to produce their own offspring completed the first legal proceedings in the nation's history Wednesday to adopt a child born to a surrogate mother.

The final ruling legalizing the adoption was handed down in the chambers of Wayne County Juvenile Court Judge Gladys Barsamian. A throng of reporters and television cameramen waited outside the courtroom during the proceedings, which culminated the eight-month adoption process.

The adopting couple — identified as only Deborah and George — were the first to win legal and irrevocable custody of a child born to a surrogate mother; a woman chosen by a couple to have a child for them. It also marked the first time such custody was sought. The adoption was not contested by the child's natural mother, a friend of the couple who bore the child after being artificially inseminated with sperm from George, a newspaper pressman.

Silkwood quoted

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An emotional Karen Silkwood told a co-worker the night she died she was taking proof of her employer's safety negligence to a newspaper reporter, a deposition in the Silkwood contamination trial showed Wednesday.

The co-worker, Jean Jung, testifying in a deposition read to the federal court jury, said she spoke to a tearful Ms. Silkwood, an employee at the now closed Kerr-McGee nuclear processing plant, just minutes before her death.

Wind in Phoenix

By United Press International
Tornado-like winds gusting to 85 mph ripped through a 40-square block area of Phoenix Wednesday night, toppling trees and powerlines and inflicting millions of dollars in property damage.

The winds ravaged the area located just north of downtown, flattening walls and tearing roofs from at least 10 buildings. No injuries were reported immediately, but police blocked off the area to prevent possible looting.

Today's weather

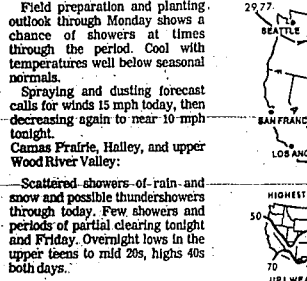
Marching through the rain

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jerome areas:
Occasional showers and possible thundershowers are expected to continue through today along with periods of partial clearing. Windy at times. Few showers and periods of partial clearing tonight and Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Field preparation and planting outlook through Monday shows a chance of showers at times through the period. Cool with temperatures well below seasonal normals.

Spraying and dusting forecast calls for winds 15 mph today, then decreasing again to near 10 mph tonight.

Camas Prairie, Halley, and upper Wood River Valley:
Scattered showers of rain and snow and possible thundershowers through today. Few showers and periods of partial clearing tonight and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid 20s, highs 40s both days.



National	
City	Temp
Las Vegas	65-49
Los Angeles	73-54
Los Angeles	73-54
Memphis	73-50
Minneapolis	43-33
Chicago	43-33
Dallas	72-51
New Orleans	74-51
Dallas	72-51
New York	50-30
San Francisco	67-48
Phoenix	74-51
San Diego	67-48
Seattle	42-23
Portland, Ore.	57-45
Portland, Me.	57-45

Troops near Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A Tanzanian task force closed to within artillery range of President Idi Amin's capital of Kampala Wednesday, and Radio Uganda said the enemy's long-range guns wrecked the city.

The United Nations' belligerent evacuation of its employees' families from the embattled city even before the bombardment began.

The Ugandan broadcast said the "Tanzanian aggressors" were 10 miles from Kampala and 4 miles from Entebbe airport when the artillery attack began Wednesday night.

The radio gave no casualty or damage reports.

Oman backs treaty

By United Press International
The tiny oil-rich sultanate of Oman Wednesday became the first Arab nation to publicly announce support of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's signing of the peace pact with Israel. It also praised President Carter and urged he participate in future negotiations to ensure the rights of the Palestinian people.

At the same time, however, Jordan withdrew its ambassador from Egypt. There were no further details from Amman, but a Jordanian spokesman in Cairo said the move was not a break in relations. King Hussein has denounced the treaty as a sellout of the Arab states and the Palestinians.

Ceiling vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, forced to go on the record, Wednesday upheld its decision to increase the ceiling on the amount of extra income U.S. senators can earn above their \$37,500 salary.

With Senate leaders heading the opposition, lawmakers voted 64 against a move by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to cut the amount of outside earned income to the level proposed by the 1977 ethics rule.

Begin speaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin took a rare swipe at Saudi Arabia Wednesday and condemned the latest increase in OPEC oil prices as a "punitive action" leveled against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Begin told a luncheon audience of businessmen that the West should not bow to the dictates of "those ungrateful sheikhs and princes" whose oil wealth he said could not have been developed without the aid of Western technology.

Amtrak crash

HAVRE, Mont. (UPI) — About 100 people were injured, apparently not seriously, in the derailment of an Amtrak passenger train Wednesday night east of Havre. There was no immediate report of any fatalities.

The last four cars on the train, "The Empire Builder," flipped over on their sides just after passing a switch at the town of Lohman in the north-central part of the state, officials said. All of the passengers aboard the train had to be "evacuated" through windows and down ladders.

Carter poll

©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Public approval of President Carter improved because of his success in negotiating a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, according to the latest New-York Times-CBS News Poll, but his gain appeared fragile and menaced by overwhelming disapproval of his handling of the economy.

Carter's public standing rose from 37 percent in February to 42 percent this week, only the second time since the polling series began in April 1977 that his popularity increased. It jumped 10 points after the Camp David summit last September, the meeting that set the stage for this week's treaty signing.

Iranian clashes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Turkoman tribesmen and left-wing guerrillas seized part of a northeast Iranian town Wednesday despite a short-lived cease-fire in the third straight day of gunfire sparked by conflict over the proposed Islamic republic.

Tehran Radio said another cease-fire agreement was reached Wednesday evening, but reports from the embattled town of Gonbad-e Qabus said the two sides were still shooting.

The naturopathic debate

Continued from page A1

In an interview, Dr. Harris' son, Rodger, was more emphatic: "We make no claims that we can heal anyone. We give proper nutrition so the body can heal itself."

The medical establishment is generally unimpressed with the so-called natural view of healing.

In an interview with the Times-News, Frank Chappell, the American Medical Association's science news editor, dismissed naturopathy as an inconsequential fad.

Chappell said in most parts of the country there are not enough naturopaths to concern the AMA. In 16 years as an AMA press officer, he said he's only had a handful of inquiries about naturopaths.

When medical doctors criticize naturopaths, they usually do so on the grounds that naturopathic treatments are ineffectual, if not downright harmful, and that they could delay or dissuade someone from receiving proper treatment.

But the naturopaths counter that much of the animosity between these two medical worlds stems from simple jealousy.

"The medical world doesn't accept anybody," says Dr. Hoye. "They don't like osteopaths. They don't like chiropractors. They don't like naturopaths. They don't like anybody but their own doctors."

Some naturopaths go as far as to assert a conspiracy theory. They say the large pharmaceutical companies work against naturopaths and others who don't use the companies' products.

A majority of doctors contacted by the Times-News, however, refrained from open criticism of naturopaths.

As Dr. Steven Reusch, a pathologist and internist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, cautiously explained: "Most physicians don't like to be involved in criticism of anything without having a firm basis in experience. It's difficult to make a challenge or criticism (of naturopaths)."

"Their treatments may do some good, but they are not recognized or supported by research. Most of us prefer to do what we think is right and only challenge those things we think are potentially very harmful."

Officials of the Idaho Medical Association and the Idaho State Board of Medicine also carefully checked their comments about naturopaths.

Spokesmen there stated only that Idaho naturopaths are unlicensed and therefore they lie outside the authority of both organizations.

The courts, however, have tried to wrestle with the legitimacy of naturopaths in Idaho.

A 1959 Idaho Supreme Court ruling affirmed the constitutional right of naturopaths to exist as a profession.

But a 1977 Idaho Supreme Court decision further clarified the law. This most recent decision noted the constitutional right to practice one's profession does not give naturopaths, or anyone else, the right to practice medicine without a license.

Very few people have been eager to challenge any naturopath's legitimacy.

But the attorney general, who has the authority to stop people from illegally practicing medicine, has taken an active interest in naturopathy.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas, in charge of prosecuting violators of Idaho's Medical Practice Act, said he thinks most Idaho naturopaths are practicing in violation of state law.

It is difficult to prosecute violators, Thomas admitted, because evidence is hard to obtain. "You've got to be able to prove this as well as suspecting it," he said.

The attorney general apparently thinks he has the evidence to prove these Medical Practice Act violations against the Harrises at The Positive Way.

A week ago, county and state law officers raided the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic and arrested both father and son naturopaths.

Drs. Fielding Harris and Rodger Harris are both charged with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license and of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Feeling oppressed and discriminated against by such actions, the naturopathic community in Idaho has started to lash out at the establishment medical world. The main front of its offensive is now being waged in the courts.

Represented by Boise attorney Stanley Crow, naturopaths in 30 different states have filed lawsuits seeking to win legitimacy for their profession.

Twenty-six of these cases were consolidated in federal district court in Baltimore and now await hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The central issue of the consolidated lawsuit, according to Crow, involves the patient's right to choose whatever system of medical treatment he or she prefers.

The suit also tries to win naturopaths the right to participate on an equal basis with medical doctors in state licensing procedures.

So it seems Rob Smith's personal health quandary may not be so simple after all. The question of whether he has cancer becomes tangled in a complex, legal, political and philosophic debate.

(Next: Are Drs. Fielding and Rodger Harris qualified to practice naturopathy?)

Egypt rejects U.S.-Israel pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt has harshly rejected an American-Israeli agreement as directed against Egypt and has warned it is tantamount to an anti-Egyptian alliance between Washington and Jerusalem, according to documents made public late Wednesday.

The documents are in the form of two letters from Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — the last of them dated March 26, the day on which Egypt and Israel signed their peace treaty in the White House.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- In the year 2013, the latest automobile may be driven by a computer, replace its own flat tire, use radar to avoid accidents and diagnosis its own engine troubles. Just to name a few features. This car of the future has been dreamed up by a group of engineers and psychologists.

The Times-News

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 29, the 88th day of 1979 with 277 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790.

On this day in history:
In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd.

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British prime minister forced to call election

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON (UPI) — For the first time in 55 years, parliament Wednesday defeated the government in a confidence vote, forcing a humiliated Prime Minister James Callaghan to call early elections that could see Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Spurning Callaghan's pleas to give his minority Labor government a new lease on life, the House of Commons wound up a stormy 6 1/2 hour debate by voting by the narrowest of margins — 311 to 310 — to pass a Conservative Party motion declaring that "this House has no confidence in Her Majesty's government."

By a margin of only one vote, Callaghan became the first British prime minister to lose Parliament's vote of confidence since James Ramsay MacDonald in 1924.

Choking back his disappointment while Con-

servative deputies cheered his defeat, Callaghan said he would call new elections after consulting with the Queen.



MARGARET THATCHER ...next leader?

"Now that the House of Commons has declared itself, we shall take our case to the country. Tomorrow (Thursday) I shall propose to Her Majesty the Queen that this House be dissolved as soon as essential business can be cleared up and then I shall announce as soon as may be — that is, as soon as possible — the date of dissolution, the date of elections and the date of the meeting of the next parliament," Callaghan said.

For the Conservatives, general elections raised the strong prospect of winning back the power they lost when former prime Minister Edward Heath was narrowly defeated in 1974. Then, as now, the government's defeat was laid to the country's chaotic, crippling labor strife.

Inflation, high unemployment and a lengthy round of strikes that afflicted almost all Britons eroded the support for Callaghan's minority government and led to the no-confidence vote, which Mrs. Thatcher sponsored.

Taiwan compromise passed

By DON PHILLIPS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday passed compromise legislation outlining America's new relations with Taiwan and made clear it enjoyed putting its mark on the China policy even if Peking was upset in the process.

The measure passed 339-50 and went to the Senate, which was expected to approve it later this week. It was a compromise between differing versions passed earlier by both houses.

The House not only brushed aside China's protests against the legislation but seemed to relish Peking's

negative attitude as representing a congressional victory over the White House in cementing continued U.S. protection of Taiwan.

"I'm pleased ... that the People's Republic of China is furious, is very unhappy," said House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

Zablocki — the bill's manager — told the House that inserting language in the bill stating American concern about Taiwan's security was "a political lesson" to China that it must deal with Congress as an independent branch of government.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., like

Zablocki a reluctant supporter of the bill, said the security language would not have been necessary if China had promised not to use force against Taiwan.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., summed up the apparent attitude of the House.

"This measure makes the best of what otherwise would have been a bad situation," he said.

China has denounced the legislation as unacceptable and has made several vigorous protests to the Carter administration.

Embassy intruder in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet man with a homemade bomb strapped to his waist haled up in the American Embassy for eight hours Wednesday demanding asylum in the United States. He finally pulled the pin on his bomb after Soviet authorities tried to oust him by force.

The bomb blew the clothes off his body but the unidentified man was apparently still alive when he was hustled off by Soviet militiamen, who fired tear gas and then pistols into the embassy in earlier, unsuccessful attempts to drive the man out.

Militiamen firing their pistols through a shattered window on the first floor consular section of the embassy reportedly shot the man twice.

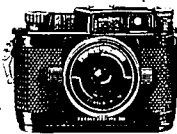
U.S. consular official Robert Pringle was also slightly injured by the tear gas and was treated at the embassy infirmary.

"The man pulled the pin and in effect blew himself up," said U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, adding that it was "apparent the man was unbalanced."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Toon agreed to a request from Soviet police for permission to take the man by force. Toon said later he did not specifically agree to the use of force but had told the Soviets the matter was in their hands.

U.S. officials described the man as young but said they had not been able to identify him. An embassy spokesman said the man presented no documents and used several different names while talking to embassy personnel.

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Editorials

Emmett Kelly: He made us happy

The scene in Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday seemed like a typical American morning portrait.

The husband had taken out the garbage and was getting ready to fetch the paper, and the wife was busy looking for the cat.

The husband was hardly typical, though. He was Emmett Kelly.

The morning scene also turned out to be hardly typical. Kelly collapsed from a heart attack in the front yard and later died. And the world cried.

As with almost all entertainers of this century, Kelly's talents will live on through the miracle of film and television, but there will be no more of those live appearances that Kelly was still giving up until his death. Those who never saw Kelly in person should now consider themselves deprived.

The energy and spirit of "the king of the clowns" amazed us all. They are traits many of us could attempt to incorporate into our lives.

Kelly was 80, but he was still going strong. He had never actually retired. In fact, he was scheduled for two projects next week: going through some acts for filming and working on a short film for United Way with Tony Bennett.

He loved his work, which was probably the main reason why he kept going long after the "normal" age of retirement. That in itself is a lesson for all of us.

You got the feeling that Kelly would even

find a job on an assembly line interesting... somehow. He was just that kind of person.

Fortunately for all of us, though, Kelly didn't spend his life turning a screwdriver in Detroit. And also, fortunately, he had the courage to try a few different things once he found himself in show business. The main difference centered around "the character that he had created": Weary Willie.

Up until the emergence of Willie, clowns seemed cut from the same mold: white face, red spots on both cheeks, peaked hat and ballooning suit. Kelly had the courage to buck that tradition.

Weary Willie was a sorrowful appearing character who wore tattered clothes, a battered derby and munched on cabbage leaves. Willy's debut came in front of a somewhat sophisticated crowd in London. Kelly had his doubts, but the applause quickly erased those feelings.

Kelly later called that break with tradition his proudest achievement in show business. It also can be labeled one of the greatest achievements in show business. The industry surely needs more of that imagination and courage these days.

"He left a good impression on people," Evi Kelly, the entertainer's wife, said Wednesday. "I'm so pleased he was able to make people happy."

And that's why those happy people are sad right now.

Mideast treaty signed but few records kept

By JAMES RESTON

c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — One of the paradoxes of this age of endless communications and negotiations is that the people and even the negotiators and historians are often left in doubt about what happened.

For example, with the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, we will come to the end of one of the most astonishing chapters in the history of 20th century diplomacy, but even Carter, Sadat and Begin have no complete record or common understanding of key elements in the treaty.

The reasons for this are fairly obvious. Many important talks on the Middle East struggle were held between President Carter and Prime Minister Begin, or between Carter and President Sadat, without anybody else present and without any recording or even summary of these conversations. In fact, the only critical conversations — for example, the Carter-Sadat meeting at the Cairo Airport which is said to have produced the final compromise — Zbigniew Brzezinski of the White House staff was present part of the time and absent part of the time, and he undoubtedly wrote his account of what was discussed and the history of that dramatic event is still extremely vague.

A persuasive argument could be made for avoiding too many written documents, subject to too many different interpretations of the

meanings of words in English, Arabic and Hebrew. Without a certain amount of ambiguity, maybe no agreement in the Middle East would have been possible.

Yet, it is clear from the debate in the Knesset in Jerusalem and in the statements out of Cairo in the last few days that the two sides are still far apart on the meaning of self-rule or autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. And the history of diplomacy is full of warnings about the dangers of imprecision.

"The vagueness and fluidity of Democratic policy," wrote Harold Nicolson in his classic study, "Diplomacy," "is one of its salient vices... there is the tendency of all democracies (and especially Anglo-Saxon democracies) to prefer a vague and comforting formula to a precise and binding definition... Thus it often occurs that democratic governments, by couching their statements of policy in vague or ambiguous language, invite the very dangers which they wish to prevent."

"Nor is imprecision the only temptation to which a democratic statesman or diplomatist is exposed. In order that his policy may make an appeal to the ordinary man or woman, he is apt to emphasize the emotional, dramatic, or moral aspects of the situation and to suppress the practical aspects..."

This is not a bad but almost a precise definition of the tactics that

led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. And the choice of ambiguity over precision, which Nicolson decried, may very well — almost certainly will — lead to trouble long after Carter, Begin and Sadat have retired from the world scene.

But meanwhile these three men have given the coming generation a chance. In the end it may have been something very personal and human — that is to say something very imprecise — that turned this 30-year tragedy around.

"The hardest question I have to answer," Golda Meir once said to me, "is when young people come to my door and ask me: 'What does it mean to be a Jew in Israel? Is it to be war for the rest of our lives? Is there to be any personal life, having our own children?'"

I heard the same theme many years ago from President Nasser and not so long ago from Sadat. What about the misery of the poor (fedayeen in Egypt)? Is there no way to change the question?

Well — Carter, Begin and Sadat have not come up with any conclusive answers, but despite all their past struggles, and inevitable future difficulties, they have changed the question, and have brought American power into the Middle East in defense of its principles.

This is an achievement of historic importance, however it comes out.

What now for Israel?

Jewish nation needs careful military and political plan to survive into the 1990s, Chicago professor believes

By MORRIS JANOWITZ

Chicago Sun-Times

Israel's ability to defend itself by means of conventional weapons and existing military strategies is declining. The peace that has been formulated with the Egyptians does not reverse this assessment. In fact, the next round of broader deliberations, probably to be held over the next 3 to 10 years, will require bold political initiatives by the United States and Israel.

These initiatives will occur amid profound changes in the Middle East military balance. This assessment is based not on the numerical balance of military personnel or weapons, although these are essential aspects. Rather it rests on changing military technology for conventional warfare, as well as on sociopolitical trends among the adversaries.

Even before the Camp David meetings, the Arabs had organized themselves to begin shifting the balance of arms in their favor. I accept completely the official public estimates made by the Israeli chief of staff in the fall of 1978: At present growth rates the military balance will be clearly unfavorable to Israel by 1985. This takes into account the combined forces of Syria, Iraq and Jordan — with specific contributions from selected other Arab countries, but even without the Egyptian military force.

The "common sense wisdom" answer is that the quality factors work in support of Israel, and that the Arab front-line states are so hostile to one another that they could not launch a co-ordinated military initiative against Israel.

On the issue of quality, the gap is closing in particular areas, such as the improvement in Syrian artillery. But in addition, the problem of quality is becoming more and more complex. Israel's victory in the Sinai campaign and the Six-Day War rested on the performance of small numbers of elite military personnel — in the air force and in tank units. Because of new technology, the conventional corps Israeli military requires larger numbers of highly trained troops. The Israeli regular standing force has been expanded and is producing considerable economic and social strain. The reserve forces are extensively mobilized, causing tension and even signs of resentment toward military service. In effect, for the Israelis the price of extensive mobilization is weakened military effectiveness.

As for the rivalry among Arab nations hostile to Israel, it must be said that it will not necessarily endure. It is an unstable basis for foreign policy and diverts attention from the real task of searching for a settlement. It accepts a tension-ridden Israel faced with intolerable burdens — a condition that weakens the social fabric of Israeli society and already has contributed to the growth of messianic and self-destructive social movements.

Moreover, the argument that the Arabs will remain divided diverts attention from two military realities that have produced threshold changes in conventional warfare. First, the growth of precision-guided munitions sharply increases the destructive capacity of conventional forces, resulting in much higher casualties.

Second, the introduction of middle-range guided missiles would allow strategic attacks against the heartland of Israel — both military and civilian installations and new sources of casualties.

A new military encounter with Iraq, Syria and Jordan, assisted by Algeria, Libya and certainly Saudi Arabia with the passage of each year, could be best lead to a stalemate for Israel, that is, a turning back of the attack. The resulting casualties would be immense.

If 3,000 casualties resulted from the War of 1973, it is my estimate that the figure next time would be 6,000 or higher. Informed experts in Israel privately do not disagree. Some even mention conditions under which it would be 10,000 casualties. Israel could and would survive, but it would be a transformed society — doubtful of its future viability and limited in its ability to rebuild on its tradition of social democracy.

There are military specialists who would accept these casualty estimates and are, therefore, prepared to support a nuclear military strategy as the only viable alternative for Israel's defense. But a nuclear strategy for Israel is unthinkable in political and moral terms and self-defeating in military terms.

On the other hand, it is hardly helpful to merely urge greater "flexibility" by the Israelis, as have some outspoken American professors. Clearly the survival of Israel rests in the search for a political solution. But in the pursuit there are real and complex security issues that must be confronted. Unfortunately, there has been too little thought given to new military arrangements and to building new institutions for peace-keeping.

The Israeli political initiative will have to be of heroic proportions: Israel must announce and implement a policy of a "no-first-strike" or "pre-emptive strategy."

It must organize its military forces to demonstrate this intention. And it must announce that it has no intentions of "going nuclear" unless an Arab country displays nuclear weapons.

Such a policy does not mean avoiding the "realpolitik" of the Mideast. It is, instead, a refreshing alternative to the meaningless policy of Israel supporting Ethiopia and South Africa in the hope that their support will be forthcoming. Instead, it means seeking worldwide political support, the kind of extensive political — and moral — support that Israel had after 1948.

Israel also must recognize there are three political issues that must be resolved if the Arab states are to accept the presence of Israel in the Mideast. Fortunately, one has been solved, and unfortunately one has been neglected, and most unfortunately one has been made more complicated.

First, the Arab countries would never accept unlimited Jewish immigration to Israel. The passage of time has tacitly solved that issue. The Arabs have lost interest in the question because they know Israel's population will not grow sharply in the foreseeable future.

Second, there can be no peace in the Mideast without the "Vaticanization" of the Christian and Moslem holy shrines in Jerusalem. The Israeli leaders have not offered such a solution unilaterally, choosing instead to use the issue as a future bargaining point. This is a serious error. The issue is of deep importance to the Saudi Arabians. Moreover, since these sectors of the Old City adjoin the administered territories of the West Bank, this issue supplies an important basis for approaching the Palestinian question.

The current Israeli position is that the Jews will never accept a divided Jerusalem and that they will assure access "to the holy places." But Vaticanization is more than the public position of the Israeli leaders, and, of course, much less than a divided city. Vaticanization implies concrete and specific elements:

—That the day-to-day administration of the Moslem and Christian quarters be in the hands of these religious groups.

—That Moslems from those outside Israel be allowed direct access to the Moslem quarter, without having to pass under Israeli jurisdiction.

Of course, this freedom of access must be balanced against the Israeli requirement of effective security, especially against terrorist attacks. Fortunately, the Old City adjoins the West Bank. The Vaticanization of the Christian and Moslem shrines would be a contribution to the solution of the West Bank dilemma.

A small buffer zone between the Old City and the

adjoining West Bank territory could be created. Within this buffer zone, a United Nations security force would be stationed, especially to ensure that no arms for terrorists would be infiltrated into the Old City. In addition, there would be a mixed commission of the Jordanians, Israelis and Americans to oversee the operation. The Americans would have the status of civilians, though they would have police experience.

The third issue is, of course, the political solution to the Palestinian question. In the aftermath of the new Egyptian-Israeli negotiations this issue appears to present an intractable conflict. The Camp David summit has been accompanied by a marked strengthening of the militant leadership on the West Bank.

Obviously, there can be no separation of Israeli security requirements and the settlement of the Palestinian question. Israeli political leaders must declare the goal of ultimate military withdrawal from the West Bank, subject to relevant border adjustments. Such a declaration does not weaken Israel's security or bargaining position. In turn, the Palestinians must accept the legitimacy of Israeli military on the West Bank during transition.

With the passage of time it has become apparent that a double joint arrangement is required. One government — the core or dominant one — would join the West Bank with Jordan and make it possible for West Bank residents to choose Jordanian-Palestinian citizenship. The other government — the secondary one — would link the West Bank with Israel. This arrangement would permit Israel-West Bank citizenship and would also permit meet the needs of Jewish residents. Of course, the system must be organized so that residents could elect to have both types of citizenship.

The West Bank Jordanian government would be created as an integrated political state that could encompass electoral arrangements, as well as economic and educational institutions. There would be a single unified police system; the Jordanian military forces would be stationed in the current Jordanian boundaries, while the area of the West Bank would be demilitarized.

The political negotiations to deal with the Palestinian question require a drastic shift in the rhetoric of the Israeli political parties. The Israelis have emphasized that they will not negotiate with the PLO, a posture that is self-defeating in that it radicalizes the PLO. Instead, the Israeli government should announce that it will negotiate with any Arab group that is prepared publicly to acknowledge the existence of Israel and is committed to its continued independent existence and viability.

The Israelis have, of course, had repeated secret and unofficial contacts with the PLO. The recent exchange of an Israeli soldier for a large group of political detainees is an indirect, but significant, step in developing contacts between Israel and elements of the PLO.

Political negotiations about the Palestinian questions require step-by-step institution-building to deal with the basic security issues that Israel faces. The symbolic aspects are as important as the details of security arrangements. Making war implies taking risks; movement toward a peaceful settlement also involves risks — although they must be reasonable risks. The core issue is that the transition to a meaningful state of peace requires the fusion of political initiative, with Israel maintaining a credible conventional deterrent force.

Such a deterrent force would not be designed to have the capability to exact a decisive military victory over a strong combination of Arab states in a period of a few days. Israel most likely does not have such a capability now. It would be a force that could deter — and that includes the ability to engage a hostile offensive action and stalemate or check such an offensive.



Therefore, the time is appropriate for a review of the Israeli military and its doctrine, including level of manpower, the size and type of weapons and the most appropriate disposition of these forces.

It is difficult to anticipate the outcome of such a review, especially in the light of the heightened tension resulting from the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. I believe that such a review could lead to the conclusion that Israel's military forces are overmobilized. Israel has too large a proportion of its reserves on active duty, straining and, therefore, weakening the deterrent capability of the Israeli defense force. In part, this is the result of the impact of the events of the 1973 war; Israel believes that it needs to be more on the alert. In reality, the issue is the effectiveness of its early-warning surveillance systems and the speed of its mobilization.

The United States already has announced that it would be prepared to use satellite surveillance to assist peace negotiations in the Mideast. A crucial step in the transition to a stable and mutually acceptable military balance would be for the United States unilaterally to make available, to both sides on a regular basis, its findings on troop and weapons concentration in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Likewise, steps should be taken to transfer the U.S. Sinai Field Mission, with its early-warning and surveillance function, to the West Bank location. (A version also would be required for the Golan Heights, including an airborne element.) These field missions should be in place during political negotiations.

Clearly, the control of terrorism on the West Bank will present complex problems. But interestingly enough, the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations supply a realistic basis for dealing with this issue. We are dealing both with terrorist activities on the West Bank and, even more important, the use of the West Bank as a launching station for terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens in Israel.

The Israelis are prepared for Arab local self-administration of the West Bank, and this implies that they believe this development will help control terrorist activities. This threat would be handled, in part, by Israel's own tracking system and, in part, by the presence of regular Israeli military forces on the West Bank during the transitional phase.

In the long run, one can hope that the Israeli-Arab configuration would become another Nordic Union. But in the short run, Israel must take the political initiative to create the essential conditions for its survival.

The answer to the question whether Syria, Iraq and Jordan will be amenable to good measure on Israeli political initiatives, backed by U.S. diplomacy, "That may well be thought to be unfair or applying a double standard. But there is much that is unfair in the world community, and responsibility for change is handsomely distributed evenly. And there are no alternatives if Israel is to survive. To survive does not mean only overcoming military dilemmas, but withstanding the unending and profoundly disruptive and debilitating pressure of continued Arab-Israeli tensions."

—Morris Janowitz is a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

Panel divided on throwaway issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nine-member federal panel divided Wednesday on whether to recommend a nationwide ban on throwaway beverage containers. Four members were in favor and five uncertain or opposed.

Of the five dissenting agencies and departments, two were flatly opposed, two recommended further

study of the issue and one abstained. Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and chairman of the panel, declined to speculate on what the vote would do to the future of anti-litter legislation. She said the group will send a report to President Carter containing options for action rather than endorsements


of specific recommendations. During the vote, Ms. Blum urged the other members of the Resource Conservation Committee to back legislation similar to that already adopted by seven states, which would require deposits on beer and soft drink cans and bottles to encourage their return and recycling. "I think this is the first step toward

going away with the throw-away society," she said, citing studies that project heavy energy and resource savings from a totally returnable system. Representatives of the Department of Energy, Interior Department and Council on Environmental Quality also endorsed nationwide deposit legislation.

But representatives of the Commerce Department and the President's Council of Economic Advisers voted against the idea.

In its dissent, Commerce said consumers should be allowed to make up their own minds, and if they want returnables they should simply start buying them now.

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Limited success for cancer vaccine

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A Canadian scientist Wednesday reported limited success in using a lung tumor vaccine to treat early lung cancer and said he hopes in a few years to try to immunize high-risk people against the usually fatal disease.

Dr. Thomas H. M. Stewart of the University of Ottawa said 26 people treated with the experimental vaccine following surgery are getting recurrent lung cancer less frequently with fewer deaths than patients treated with surgery alone.

He said at an American Cancer Society symposium that it may take two to four years for a larger study just beginning to confirm the early treatment results. And then he said it may take seven to 10 additional years to see if the vaccine prevents the development of the most common form of lung cancer.

Stewart emphasized that the vaccine, which is derived from cancer cells, only appears effective as a treatment in people who have early stages of lung

cancer in which the disease has not spread to other organs. Lung cancer is usually advanced when first detected.

"I think as a treatment it's always going to be depressing in that it is only applicable to a very small number of people with this disease," Stewart said. "With the majority, this disease has spread too far by the time diagnosis is made."

"Only 10 percent have it diagnosed early enough. Ninety percent are doomed."

The preliminary treatment results provide the first evidence that the body's defenses can be mobilized against a cancer by an agent called an antigen obtained from that specific tumor type.

If the vaccine also turns out to be an effective way to prevent development of lung cancer, the ultimate objective would be to try the same technique on other types of tumors.

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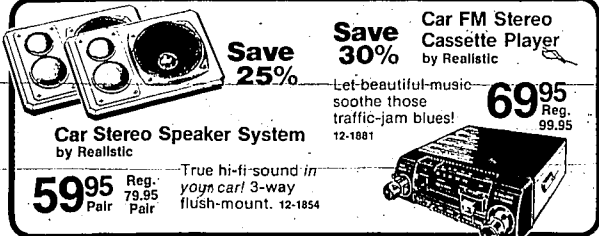
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1965 Ford 2 ton truck with long wheel base, 5 speed & 2 speed transmission, 8.25x20 rubber and has a 14 ft. Omaha bed mounted and will sell on — 1955 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck with bed, 4 speed 2 speed transmission — 1962 Dodge D600 2 ton truck, air brakes, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 1962 2 speed transmission, 10,000 lb. rubber, (hot & cold) 20 ft. bed bed and one 22 ft. spud bed — 1965 International 1800 2 ton gas truck with 10,000 lb. rubber, addle tanks, 5 speed 2 speed transmission and mounted wasteland, 18 ft. bed with Harsh double hoist and metal grain sides — 1955 GMC 10 wheeler twin screw gas truck, 5 speed 4 speed transmission, mounted with a 18 ft. spud bed — 1953 Ford 10 wheeler twin screw gas truck, 4 speed 2 speed transmission, has 20 ft. spud bed and 20 ft. bed — 18 ft. truck bed with stock rack — 45 ft. Brown semi-trailer with side with stock rack — 1958 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck with 900x20 rubber, 4 speed 2 speed transmission — 10 ft. tire service bed — 1977 Studobaker truck, V-8, 5 speed 2 speed, 16 ft. bed with hoist, runs good.

PICKUPS

1977 Chevrolet 350 1/2 ton, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, L.W.B. — Two 1976 Chevrolet 400 1/2 ton, 4X4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, L.W.B. — 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4X4, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, L.W.B. — 1976 GMC 1/2 ton, 4X4, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, L.W.B. — 1975 GMC 1/2 ton, 4X4, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, L.W.B. — 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, L.W.B. and low mileage — 1972 Ford 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, S.W.B. — 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4X4, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, L.W.B. — 1974 Ranchero, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning — 1974 Ford F250, 4X4, power steering, power brakes, L.W.B. — 1964 Ford 1/2 ton with full service bed — Two 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 tons for parts only (been rolled).

CARS

1974 Olds 98 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes — 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes — 1973 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes — 1974 Chevrolet Impala, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning — 1972 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop — 1973 Impala station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning — 1973 Pontiac 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning — 1974 Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive — 1973 Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive — 1972 IHC Scout, 4 wheel drive — 1972 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 wheel drive.

SPRAYER & TRAILER HOUSE

Hagie self-propelled sprayer with 50 ft. booms, cab with air conditioning, and ready to go — Concord 12 foot trailer with tandem axle — 1973 Security 8 ft. camper — 1976 over-stool camper, queen size bed over cab, 3 way refrigerator, stove, sleeps 5 — Older trailer house, about 25 ft. long.

BEE BOARDS & FEED GRAIN

Approximately 190 bee boards, ranging from 1/2 full to good full boards — Approximately 60 tons of oats — Approximately 30 tons of wheat — NOTE: Only small sample of sale. Will give more details on sale day.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 140 4 bottom 2-way plow with gauge wheels, trash turners, spring trips and 3 point hitch — John Deere 12 foot tandem disc on rubber — Turner 5' offset disc — Case 3 bottom 2-way plow with gauge wheel, 3 point hitch, shear bolt trips — International 3 bottom disc plow with 22 blades, 3 point hitch — Everson 12 ft. disc with cut-away cut, solid blades, on rubber — Age 14 ft. roller harrow on dual rubber — International 14 ft. chisel plow with 13 chisel gauge wheels, 3 point hitch — John Deere 14 ft. disc on rubber — John Deere 940 12 ft. tandem roller, on rubber — Two 4 sections of line load harrow — 3 point hitch — 18 - 20 sections of good harrows — John Deere 845 4-bottom 2-way plow with spring trips, 3 point hitch — Grasshopper 3 point hitch plow (complete) — Case 4 bottom 2 way plow, 3 pt. hitch, brush rack

NOTE: If you have any machinery you would like to contribute to this large auction contact Bob Janousek at 366-7989, Glens Ferry; Gary Osborne 934-5350, Gooding; or Lyle Masters 543-5217, Buhl.

NOTE: This will be the annual Glens Ferry Fireman Community Auction. Contributions will also be coming in up to day of sale. As this auction is going to be a large one and we may be burning two rings on the miscellaneous. Bring a friend or neighbor as there will be something for everyone.

There will be a loader on grounds for loading.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owners: The Glens Ferry Community Fireman Auction

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-6673 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The Business That Service Built"



Refugee cycles to freedom

By PAUL WEDEL, ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — With his wife sitting sidesaddle behind him, 33-year-old Cambodian refugee Seng Son said Tuesday he peddled a rickety bicycle more than 250 miles through war-torn Cambodia to escape communism.

Seng said he began his journey more than a month after Vietnamese invasion forces toppled the pro-Feking Khmer Rouge government Jan. 7.

"Everyone was glad the cruel Khmer Rouge were gone and the Vietnamese did not mistreat the people. But the Vietnamese and the Heng Samrin forces are still com-

munist and we had had enough of that," Seng said.

Pushing bicycles once used by the Khmer Rouge, Seng and his wife started early in the morning of Feb. 18 with another couple from the village of Kien Svay in Kandal province east of Phnom Penh. They told the Vietnamese they were only going to the next village.

Their only provisions were a sack of rice and a small bag of salt.

"We did that all along the way, telling anyone who stopped us we were just going to the next village," Seng said.

On the first part of the journey, the only vehicles they saw was Viet-

namese military traffic, Seng said.

"There were trucks full of soldiers and supplies, a few tanks, tractors pulling collapsible bridges and jeeps," he said.

Civilians were allowed to travel on the empty Vietnamese supply trucks as they returned towards Vietnam.

But mostly he said people were afraid to move about because of Khmer Rouge mines and ambushes on the roads.

"We were careful to travel on a stretch of road only after Vietnamese trucks had passed by. We saw several burnt out trucks along the way," he said.

People

Emmett Kelly is gone, but the world remembers

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — King of the clown Emmett Kelly, whose antics as the cabbage-munching "Weary Willie" delighted audiences the world around, collapsed and died Wednesday while padding across his front yard in his pajamas to get the morning paper.

"We had just had a normal breakfast, a big breakfast, and Emmett was feeling good," said Evi Kelly, wife of the 88-year-old entertainer. "My niece had just arrived from Germany the day before and we were sitting by the table. It was a happy time, just happy."

"He was still in his pajamas and housecoat," Mrs. Kelly said. "He had just taken the garbage out and I was

looking for the cat when he said, 'The cat's right here.' I went back into the house and he walked over to get the paper and just fell over in the grass."

A neighbor saw Kelly fall and alerted the family. A fire rescue unit was summoned, along with Kelly's doctor.

"The doctor checked him and said 'Evi, he's gone,'" Mrs. Kelly said.

Kelly was taken to Sarasota's Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11 a.m. EST. "It was a sudden heart attack," said Dr. Robert E. Windom. "The fire rescue people tried CPR (coronary pulmonary resuscitation) and resuscitation and nothing worked."

Windom said Kelly had had some

heart problems, "but he had responded to medication and was getting along fine."

Mrs. Kelly said the famed clown who had delighted audiences, young and old, for nearly six generations had been in good health and had been receiving regular checkups.

"He was supposed to do some filming this coming Monday," Mrs. Kelly said. "They were going to put some of his acts on film at Roberts Arena and he was to do a short film for United Way with Tony Bennett."

Kelly was born Dec. 9, 1898, in the small southeastern Kansas town of Sedan but grew up in the Missouri Ozarks community of Houston.

After taking a mail-order course in cartooning, he headed for Kansas City hoping to become an editorial cartoonist.

But a lack of demand for cartoonists set Kelly to work drawing ads for motion picture trailers in the silent movie palaces. This eventually led to the creation of Weary Willie — a sorrowful appearing character who wore tattered clothes, a battered derby and munched on cabbage leaves.

Kelly once told an interviewer he used to draw his own face from memory on scratchpads and then add makeup.

"This danged face, the more I looked at it the more I liked it and I thought 'I'd like to try it on my own face,'" he said. "You see, I really started putting my clown face on paper before I put it on me."



Emmett Kelly as "Weary Willie" UPI

Anti-light hermit is more at home in dark tunnels

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A light-hating hermit who lived two years in communications tunnels below a Stockholm mental hospital, stealing his food from transport trolleys, is a "unique case", a psychiatrist said Wednesday.

The staff at Langbro hospital agreed to let the man live his own life in the somber tunnels. But two months ago the patient ombudsman intervened and the 44-year-old hermit was placed in an open ward.

"It is a unique case. I haven't seen anything like it in any case history of psychiatric literature," said Dr. Gunnar Knave.

In his youth, the man swapped day for night. He could never adapt to society, and has a 20-year treatment history, the doctor said.

"He is a harmless and nice man. We could not pester him. We chose to let him lead his life the way he wanted," said Knave.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material parents are likely to find objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

X: This is a potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

NEED EXTRA CASH?

PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST

Clip and SAVE!

COUPONS GOOD THRU 4/7/79

<p>SAVE 40%</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>NEW YORK STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>Reg. \$3.79</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru 4/7/79</p>	<p>SAVE 40%</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>RANCHER STEAK</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>Reg. \$4.29</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru 4/7/79</p>
<p>SAVE 40%</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>Reg. \$3.19</p> <p>Coupon Good thru 4/7/79</p>	<p>SAVE 40%</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIRLOIN FILET</p> <p>Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast</p> <p>Reg. \$3.59</p> <p>Coupon Good Thru 4/7/79</p>

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Baked potato or french fried and Texas toast \$3.79

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<p>TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>2nd SMASH WEEK!</p> <p>SUPERMAN</p> <p>MAIL CINEMA MON-SAT. 7:00-9:45 SUN. 1:30 7:00-9:45</p> <p>JEROME MON-FRI. 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN. 2:05 7:00-9:15</p>	<p>CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP</p> <p>IN THE CINE MALL BUILDING</p> <p>FEATURING HOMEMADE FOOTLONG CORN DOGS</p> <p>SHISHKADOGS Just 75¢</p> <p>THE BEST HOMEMADE CARAMEL CORN IN TOWN Just 60¢</p> <p>SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE Just 50¢</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE</p> <p>Midnight Express</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA MON-FRI. 7:30-9:40 SAT-SUN. 1:00-2:10 8:10-10:30-9:40</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA MON-FRI. 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN. 1:00-2:10 8:00-10:30-9:30</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO</p> <p>FRIDAY AT 11:15 IN TWIN FALLS AND JEROME</p> <p>NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PRE-TEENAGERS</p> <p>Invasion of the Body Snatchers</p> <p>The seed is planted... terror grows.</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA SHOWTIMES MON-FRI. 7:00-9:10 SAT-SUN. 12:00-2:40 4:00-7:00-9:10</p>	<p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>IT'S BACK AND NOW RATED PG</p> <p>JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>TWIN MOTOR VUL</p> <p>2 BIG HITS!</p> <p>MAGIC A TERRIFYING LOVE STORY BURGESS MERRICK ANNE MARGRET CAROL SHERIDAN ED LAUTER</p> <p>WED. THE SUN. THE DRIVER</p>

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Horoscope

Mornings are bright for moon children; Sagittarians' mates need some attention

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds you under beneficial aspects for deciding what you want to do in the days ahead. Make long-range plans that could give you added security in future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at routine duties and forget about seeking pleasure for now. Take no risks where money and property are concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans for the future but don't confide in others, except with warnings you can be helpful. Use care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 21) Show your willingness to cooperate more with co-workers. Steer clear of one who stands in your way of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is the best time to handle a civic matter. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact business experts who can give the advice you need. Make plans to have increased income in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep those promises you have made to the letter and then you'll have time for other interests. Don't criticize others so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to engage in activities that will improve your image. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out a better way to handle your tasks more efficiently. Sidestep those persons who have given you trouble in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to go to the right sources for the information you need. Be more cognizant of the needs of your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ways to have greater abundance in the future. Contact persons who can be helpful to you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to handle communications wisely today. You can easily make a fine impression on others now. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your financial affairs and know if you are handling your money wisely. Try to establish more harmony at home.

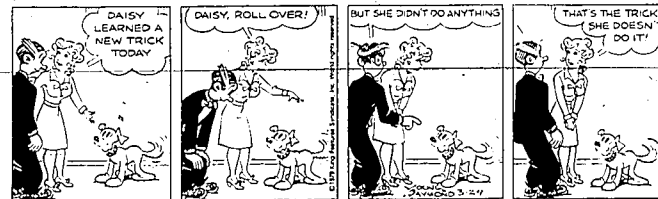
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to have a fine education, learn as much as possible and then choose the right profession with much success throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training, early in life and give cultural advantages.

PEANUTS

Thursday, March 29, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Motion picture needs have changed standards of female facial beauty

The female face for centuries was regarded as beautiful only if it were somewhat full, round or heart-shaped, but in any case without sharply defined bone structure. Then along came motion pictures. The light-and-shadow experts found they could get dramatic shots of women with high cheekbones, thin noses, chiseled chins. And the whole standard changed. The exquisite contours of Katharine Hepburn's face replaced the gentle pugnitude of Mona Lisa's.

Those who purport to know say it's legally libelous to say in print that so-and-so is a "rascal." Likewise, to describe so-and-so as "intemperant." Or to claim so-and-so has a "Jeckyl-and-Hyde personality."

What a tomato actually smells like, according to the scientists, is a combination of fragrances from roses, violets, lemons, peppermint, caramel, vanilla, carrots, citreella and sulphur.

FIRST BABIES

Q. "Does anybody know what proportion of first babies are conceived before marriage?"

A. About 21 percent, it's said.

Bartending used to be a man's job. Or so went the thinking of the earlier day. Not any longer, though. It's the occupation more than any other that's attracting the largest number of women in search of higher pay.

Q. "How many days a year does the average skier spend on the ski slopes each year?"

A. Two.

A slaughterhouse in South Africa's Oudtshoorn processes about 480 ostriches each week to make that jerky meat biting. This comes up because a client asks if ostrich meat is edible. It is. Fresh, too. But mostly, it's ripped into strips and dried.

SPACE FOOD

What the astronauts ate in outer space was a variety of freeze-dried concoctions—chicken and rice casserole, vegetable stew with beef, and the like. It stays fresh for years, if unopened. And it can be fixed for the table in 10 minutes, just by adding hot water. A sizable sampling of retired citizens tried out some servings of it, and found they highly approved of its flavor. Will be you a quarter on the corner that it soon will turn up in supermarkets—for particular sale to those who choose to be-battered the least.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



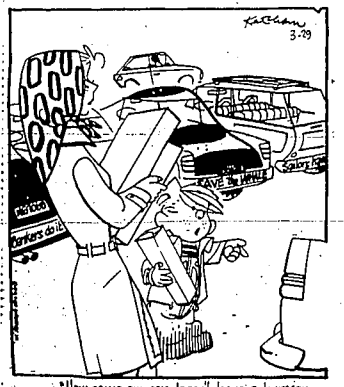
RICK O'SHAY



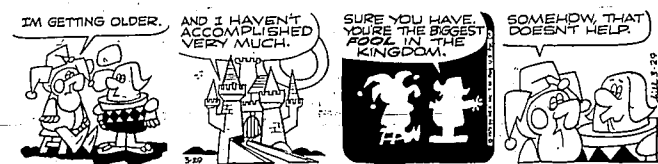
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



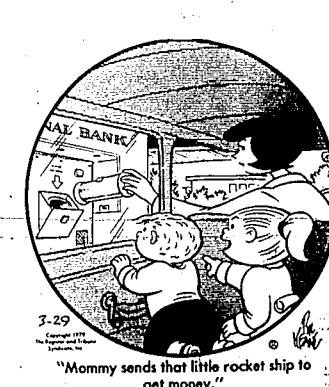
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



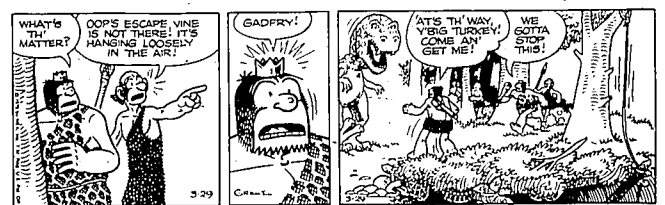
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Expense lid hike proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans feels the state's public schools will survive but not grow with the 6.3 percent budget increase the Legislature provided.

Evans said the funding was well short of the 10.5 percent requested by the State Board of Education. The Legislature approved \$245 million from all sources for education.

The state school chief noted that the amount granted by the Legislature didn't even keep pace with the nine or 10 percent cost-of-living increase.

But Evans also pointed out that public schools fared better than most state agencies and "as a result of the legislative session, our dependence on property tax support has been reduced a third, which has to be a giant step in the right direction."

The Legislature reduced property taxes earmarked for schools by 13 mills, replacing it with state money.

Beware of hair implant hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration blew the whistle Wednesday on synthetic hair implants, warning they could cause serious medical problems to those seeking to cover up bald spots.

The FDA differentiated between the synthetic transplants and natural hair transplants in which skin with natural hair is taken from one scalp area to be grafted to another. Natural hair transplants, the agency said, are "a general accepted medical procedure."

The FDA has asked for information on the process from promoters of the technique showing that it is safe and effective. "To date, no such information has been received," the FDA said.

The synthetic transplants are normally performed by non-physicians, the FDA said, and can cost up to thousands of dollars.

Schools survive under new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Treasury official suggested Wednesday tax deductions allowed congressmen for their living expense while traveling should be tripled from \$3,000 to \$9,000.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, said he liked the idea and would push for its approval by Congress. But, he said, so many subcommittee members are touring China, formal action had to be postponed until next week.

Donald Lubick, Treasury's assistant secretary for tax policy, said the change would reflect rises in the consumer price index that have occurred since the \$3,000 limitation was enacted in 1952.

"We think this is a pretty good way of doing rough justice," Lubick told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on select revenue measures.

Lubick said the deduction to an amount based on a maximum of 180 legislative days per year would allow a deduction of \$9,000 a year for living expenses incurred by members of Congress — \$50 a day for 180 days — and would allow comparable amounts for state legislators.

That also would mean that whenever the per diem rates were increased, the living expense tax deduction for legislators also would go up.

"The deduction covers expenses, including meal and lodging costs, incurred while the legislators are traveling away from home on legislative business."

"We are constantly being criticized in the press for trying to do something for ourselves," Rostenkowski said. "I think basically what you have proposed I could very easily defend."

Lubick also urged that state and federal legislators designate the residence in their legislative district as their home for tax purposes.

Teamsters aiming at four agencies

BOISE (UPI) — Three law enforcement agencies and the Idaho State Penitentiary have been targeted by the Teamsters union for labor organization, according to the union newspaper.

The union is working at organizing the Ada County Sheriff's office in Boise, Idaho State Police and Coeur d'Alene Police Department.


So far, the paper said the union only has contacted the Ada County Sheriff's office and Coeur d'Alene Police Department.

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men's long sleeve
SPORT & WESTERN SHIRTS
\$8 Reg. 9.96
 Solids and plaids in polyester/cotton or all cotton. Some with small-round collars. S-M-L-XL.



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OVERBLOUSE
4.88
 Super looks with this cool, soft 100% cotton gauze in white with embroidered yoke. Complete with long sleeves, sexy side slits, round neck & 3-button placket. In sizes 34 to 40. A lovely fashion value!



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2.97 FOR Reg. 3.69 each
 Short sleeve pullovers in 3 neck styles. Polyester boucle knit in blue, camel, green, brown, grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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JEANS
11.88 Reg. 14.99
 The big, beautiful girl will love these queen size jeans. Smartly detailed with 2 trumpet pockets, elastic back and zip fly front. Of 100% cotton blue denim. 32 to 40.



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DISCO SLACKS
\$12 Reg. 14.99
 Designed to move freely with disco beat. Seamless with stitched center crease, stitched flap front and calm, fort waist. Made of permanent textured polyester gabardine in black, tan, or blue. Waist sizes 28-38.




golden spur
SUEDE VEST
\$24 Our Reg. 29.99
 Suede vest in sizes S-M-L.




baseball
NIGHTSHIRTS
6.97 Reg. 8.97
 Poly-cotton nightshirt with button front, gathers at shoulder. Pastels. S-M-L. Similar to illustration.



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WALTZ GOWNS
\$3 Reg. 3.97
 Full cut, fast-drying, packable gowns of 100% nylon tricot with lace and embroidery trim. Round, square or V-neck styles. Peach, pink, blue, mint. S-M-L-X.



tennis
SNEAKERS
\$6 Reg. 6.99
 For the court, the jogging path, and all sports. Comfortable terry-lined insole, arch and padded collar. Plus skid-resistant rubber soles. In navy or white canvas. In sizes 5 to 10. Buy!




canvas
DECK SHOES
\$3 Reg. 3.99
 Comfortable. Serviceable. Inexpensive! Canvas deck shoes with tricot collar, cushioned arch and insole and sure-grip ridged rubber sole. In white, navy or chamo. Ladies' sizes 5 to 10.



VINYL SCUFFS
2.88
 Wear these at home and poolside. Criss cross slip-on in vinyl with soft terry lining, comfortable cushion soles. Assorted colors, all sizes.



Pampers
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
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 Extra absorbent daytime pampers. Fits 16-28 lbs. Custom fit tapes. No pins or plastic pants needed. One use only.



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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 Carefree 8 OZ. STYLE HAIR SPRAY ... **97¢**
 2 1/2 OZ. BAN ROLL-ON ... **1.33**
 Reg. & Uncont'd 10 STAY-FREE MAXI-PADS ... **1.82**
 CARE-FREE PANTY SHIELDS ... **1.38**



luxurious
PUSH PILE HOOK-A-PILLOW
3.27
 Kit contains printed canvas, pre-cut Acrylic yarn, instructions. 13" square.



"for the total look"
COTTON/POLYESTER BLEND
2.66 45" wide. 50% cotton, 50% polyester.
MATCHING SHEER
2.67 45" wide. Great selection. YD. 1100.

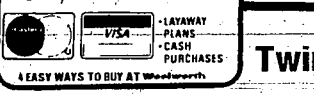


orlon® acrylic
WINTUK KNITTING YARN
83¢
 Machine washable, colorfast, mothproof and allergy-free. Available in 12 popular fashion colors, shades. Hurry in.

macrame extra bulky yarn for **KNITTING & BRAIDING** (White & colors)
2 SKINS \$3
 100% acrylic yarn is machine washable. Great buy!



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RECORDS AND TAPES
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STEREO LP RECORDS:
 • The Spinners
 • Seals & Crofts
 • Dick Clark
 • Freddy Fender
 • Sha-Na-Na
 • Brick
 • And many more

8-TRACK TAPES:
 • Barry Manilow
 • 10CC
 • Brass Construction
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 • Robin Trower
 • Alan Parsons Project
 • And many more

8-track TAPE & CASSETTE CASE
 Each holds 12 tapes. With snap-thru dust cover. Buy now at this low price!
1⁵⁷ YOUR CHOICE

I.p. RECORD ORGANIZER
 Holds 50 L.P. records. Study construction. A great value.
2⁴⁷

Unisonic. **Unisonic.**

Unisonic XL-107
PRINTING CALCULATOR
65⁹⁹

12-digit thermal printing unit with 4-key memory, easy to operate keyboard. 13 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 4 1/2".

Unisonic. **Unisonic.**

Unisonic MEMORY CALCULATOR
9⁹⁹

Pocket calculator with deluxe 4-key memory. Plus sq. root, floating decimal, automatic constant, large 8-digit capacity. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 3/4". Carry case included.

Economy Refill SPRAY 'N WASH
1⁵⁷ 32oz.
 Non-aerosol, non-abrasive disinfects, cleans and deodorizes. Super!

POLAROID FILM
 5x-70
5⁴⁷
 Develops twice as fast with brighter colors and sharper pictures. 10 exposures.

Charge It! AT Woolworth

• VISA
 • PLAYWAY PLANS
 • CASH PURCHASES

A EASY WAY TO BUY AT

IN STORE WAREHOUSE SELL-A-TION

FLEXIBLE FLYER GYM SET
57⁸⁸
 Reg. 69.99 Model 827102

Bodygard® platform, giant footstaps, 5-minute frame. Slide & 2 swings. 6'6" overall top bar.

WESTPORT 12" BLACK & WHITE TV
\$69 *DIAGONAL MEASURE

100% solid state, AC/DC operation. All channel reception, VHF & UHF antenna included.

RCA 13" PORTABLE COLOR TV
\$288 *DIAGONAL MEASURE

RCA's 100% solid state Xtended Life Chassis. Ivory cabinet. No. EC3308.

WROUGHT IRON BOOK SHELF
14⁹⁹
 Reg. 19.49
 With walnut veneer top.

DECORATIVE TELEPHONE STAND
10⁹⁹
 Reg. 14.99
 With walnut veneer top.

co-ordinated 3-PC. TANK SET
11⁷⁷
 Reg. 13.77

Includes 21" x 28" rug, 21" x 24" contour rug, lid cover in nylon polyester colors.

6'6" SHOWER CURTAIN
3⁹⁹
 Reg. 4.99

3-pc. patio WEB & ALUMINUM SET
28⁷⁷

Set includes 2 chairs and 1 chaise. Colorful wobbling stays bright in any weather. Heavy duty tubular aluminum frame assures stability. And, comfortable arm rest.

WOOLWORTH PAINT BUYS!

LUCITE WALL PAINT
7⁴⁷ Gal.

Soft, smooth, satiny finish goes on easily and dries quickly. Stands up to wear and tear. Scrubbable so it always looks fresh. Tools clean up in soapy water. Great colors to choose from. Stock up!

LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
9⁴⁷ Gal.

Goes on fast & easy over all common forms of exterior wood or masonry siding — plus galvanized aluminum gutters, spouts.

DELUXE DECORATOR KIT
2⁸⁸
 1/2 gallon paint tray, 9" roller cover, 12" pole.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING KIT
5³⁷
 With paint bucket, 8" paint pad, edger, wand, refill.

LUCITE SEMI GLOSS
10⁷⁴ Gal.
 Semi-gloss enamel with a soft finish. For trim and woodwork.

VISTA REDWOOD STAIN
2⁷⁷ Gal.
 This latex stain seals & finishes wood siding, shingles, furniture & fences.

7-PIECE TEFLON II COATED COOKWARE SET
24⁷⁷ Reg. 29.77

Heavy gauge aluminum. Teflon II coated. Choose from brown or yellow.

20-PIECE IRONSTONE STARTER SET
\$15

Our Reg. \$21.97 set! Choice of 3 lovely patterns. 4-oz. soupbowls, dinner-plates, salad plates, cups and saucers.

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

Downey
 64 oz.
1⁷⁷
 Rinses in the fresh smell of April. Eliminates static cling.

Windex Glass Cleaner
99^c 16 oz.
 With Ammonia-D. Extra strength glass cleaner.

g.e. soft white FLUORESCENT BULB
\$1
 48" long tube of softwhite light. A great buy!

country side pattern
KITCHEN ENSEMBLE
382 35" TIER

Dacron polyester rayon floral print in multi-color blue or brown.

VALANCE, Reg. 3.77 **3.02**
 SWAG, Reg. 5.97 **4.78**
 DISH CLOTH, Reg. 83c **67c**
 POT HOLDER, Reg. 83c **67c**
 OVEN MITT, Reg. 1.73 **1.44**
 KITCHEN TOWEL, Reg. 1.73 **1.44**
 HALF APRON, Reg. 3.43 **2.74**

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun noon 'til 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

Racial quota for job training called reverse discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for a white factory worker told the Supreme Court Wednesday that a racial quota for applicants to an on-the-job training program turns affirmative action into illegal reverse discrimination.

Lawyers for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union, who voluntarily adopted the program as part of a collective bargaining pact, were

joined by a government attorney in urging the high court to uphold it. But they differed among themselves as to exactly how the court should rule.

The attorneys were questioned by seven justices during 90 minutes of arguments in the velvet-draped courtroom. A packed audience heard the important employment sequel to last June's Allan Bakke reverse discrimination ruling.

Among those listening most intently was Brian Weber, the 32-year-old blue-collar worker who charged the training program, which temporarily reserves half of all seats for minorities, violated the prohibition against racial discrimination in employment — this time against whites — in the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Kaiser Lawyer Thompson Powers said a lower-court ruling in Weber's favor, in effect, requires proof of prior discrimination and identifiable victims before an employer can voluntarily set up racial preferences. If upheld, it "will literally end voluntary affirmative action," he warned.

But Michael Fenham, Weber's New Orleans attorney, disagreed. "In this case, we have a pure, out-and-out, racial preference," he said. Regardless of the good motives of the company and the union, he said, "it is illegal."

He said Kaiser and the union went

further than any past efforts at affirmative action by putting the burden of meeting federal hiring goals on unskilled white workers who had counted on getting ahead through the seniority system.

"Is this the end of affirmative action if Weber wins this case?" he asked. "Affirmative action has never gone so far."

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the provisions of Section 45-623, Idaho Code, will sell at public auction April 2, 1979 for safekeeping (abandoned), the following described vehicle:

1972 Ford LTD II, serial number 8N27H04281, Bill Workman Ford, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 29, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF DANNY LEE LINGE, JR., A Minor.

Case No. 278
NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO Danny Lee Linge, natural father of the above named minor child, that on March 28, 1979, Margaret Ann Livingston filed with this Court a Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor and for Appointment of a Conservator.

The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 2, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock p.m.
DATED This 27th day of March, 1979.
TAYLOR AND HOLLIFIELD
By /s/ G. KENT TAYLOR
Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 29, April 5 and 12, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of HULDA M. LIERMAN, Decedent.
Probate Case Number 1654

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

ALBERTA ASKEW
P.O. Box 863
Kimberly, Idaho 83341
R. E. RAYBORN
Rayborn, Rayborn, Rosayne and Ritchie
P.O. Box 291
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Attorney for the Estate
PUBLISH: Thursday, Mar. 15, 22, and 29, 1979.

INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for "Grading, Eastlark-Rock Creek" on or before 2:00 p.m., April 6, 1979 at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 863, Twin Falls, Idaho at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The bid price shall include all man, material and equipment necessary to complete the project in a workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results. Plans, Specifications and forms may be obtained at the Twin Falls Highway District office.

This Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in part by Federal aid funds. Bid proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (prime contractors, subcontractors and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best suited to the needs of the District.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

MAGISTRATE APPLICATION BEING SOUGHT FOR ATTORNEY MAGISTRATE
Administrative Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, Douglas D. Kramer, has announced that the Magistrate's Commission for said District will begin taking applications for the position of Magistrate to fill the unexpired term of the Magistrate in Twin Falls County. The position will be effective June 1, 1979 and the deadline for applications for the position will be \$25,700.00 per year.

To qualify for the position, the applicant must be an attorney and reside in the County for which he is appointed as long as he serves as Magistrate. Applications for the position may be obtained from Phillip M. Becker, Court Administrator at the Courthouse in Gooding, Idaho, and must be filed by the close of the work day on Friday, April 6, 1979. The new Magistrate will be hired by the State of Idaho, an equal opportunity employer as provided by State and Federal laws.

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho: 47-7500

SHOE SOLE RANCH
Route 42, Kimberly, Id. 83341
Source: GROUNDWATER
Date Filed: 03/07/79
Amount: 3.00 CFS

Division Point: SWNE Sec. 28 T 11S R 18E NWSW SWSE Sec 23 T 11S R 18E, TWIN FALLS CO.

Place of Use: SWNE NESE NWSE SWSE SESE NESE NWSE Sec 23 T 11S R 18E SWSE Sec 23 T 11S R 18E FOR 226 ACRES.
Division Means: EXISTING SUMP PUMPS, DITCHES, AND PIPELINES.
If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on or before APRIL 6, 1979.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22 and 29, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF QUINCY C. STEVENSON, Decedent.
Case No. 1628

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to HELEN CUTLER STEVENSON, Personal Representative of the estate at 176 1/2 Junior Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 13th day of March, 1979.

HELEN CUTLER STEVENSON
176 1/2 Junior Street North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 21, Thursday March 29 and April 5, 1979.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Filtr Highway District until 8:00 p.m. April 2, 1979, for laying and logging of approximately one mile of bituminous road mix; and eight (8) miles of seal coating of roadways within the Filtr Highway District, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Specifications may be obtained at the Filtr Highway District, 101 Yakima St., Filtr, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and read publicly at the above stated hour. No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guarantee in the amount of not less than 10 percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guarantee must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank and made payable to the Filtr Highway District, or a Bidder's Bond.

Prospective bidders shall be licensed by the State of Idaho by the State Contractor's License Board.

The Filtr Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which appears most satisfactory to the Filtr Highway Board.

FILTR HIGHWAY DISTRICT
Linda L. Dolrick, Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

House ethics panel pushes Diggs case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee refused Wednesday to delay its disciplinary proceedings against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and instructed investigators to gather more evidence in his case.

Committee Chairman Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the panel discussed some possible charges against Diggs during a four-hour closed meeting but decided additional evidence was needed.

As a result, the vote on whether to forward misconduct charges in Diggs' case was put off until next Wednesday.

"We need some further investigation," Bennett told reporters. "That's slowing it up."

He refused to elaborate on the type of charges being considered but said the House investigation is "not limited" to matters raised during Diggs' 1978 criminal trial.

Earlier, on a 9-3 vote, the committee refused a request by Diggs' lawyers to stop the disciplinary proceedings until he exhausts his appeal of 29 felony convictions for mail fraud and federal payroll padding.

Only Reps. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., John Slack, D-W.Va., and John Murtha, D-Pa., voted in favor of the postponement.

If charges are brought, the next step would be public hearings where evidence would be laid out and Diggs would offer a defense.

Should the committee uphold the charges, members would then decide the punishment — reprimand, censure or expulsion — to recommend to the full House.

Diggs, the senior black in Congress, was convicted last year of 29 felony counts of mail fraud and payroll padding and sentenced to three years in prison.

His Detroit constituents re-elected him overwhelmingly despite the conviction.

Passman case prosecutors finish work
MONROE, La. (UPI) — Prosecutors Wednesday rested their 13-day case against former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and asked that defense attorneys be barred from questioning South Korean businessman Tonggun Park and two other potential witnesses.

"The United States rests," said prosecutor Morris Silverstein to a nearly empty courtroom.

Prosecutors then asked U.S. District Judge Earl Veron to throw out defense subpoenas for Park, chief prosecutor David Scott and Internal Revenue Service agent Jack Sidiak. The government said Park already was questioned extensively by defense attorney Camille Gravel during a five-day cross-examination that ended last week.

Gravel also filed motions to dismiss the bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion charges against the 76-year-old Passman and to consolidate two bribery charges into one.

The judge scheduled arguments on the motions for today. The first defense witness is expected to be called this afternoon.

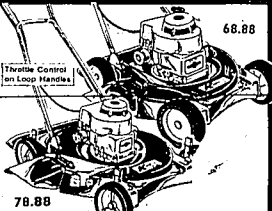
Now you know
— By United Press International
Afr. expelled in a sneeze travels at about 100 mph.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10, SUNDAY 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE



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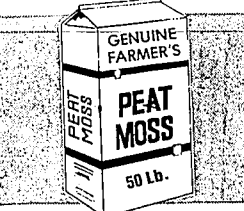


20", 3-HP MOWER
3 Days Only **68⁸⁸**

Recoil-start rotary! Briggs & Stratton engine; side discharge; 7" wheels. Steel deck. Charge it.

22", 3 1/2-HP MOWER
3 Days Only **78⁸⁸**

Recoil-start 22" rotary mower; Briggs & Stratton engine; Wheelie height adjusters. Save. Charge it.



FARMER'S PEAT MOSS

Our Reg. 3.47
Excellent for use in retaining moisture. Save at Kmart.
2⁷⁷



WEED 'N FEED FERTILIZER
388

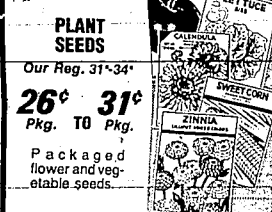
Our Reg. 4.97
20-lb.* bag
Lighweight, 10-6-4 lawn formula.
20-lb.* bag covers 5000 sq. ft.
*Net wt.



5 GAL. FRUIT & SHADE TREES
677

From the Oregon coast.

1 Gal. Japanese Black Pine . . . **\$1.77**



PLANT SEEDS
Our Reg. 31⁸⁴
26⁸ 31⁸
Pkg. TO Pkg.

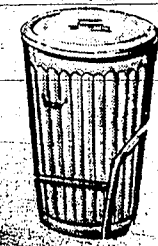


2 GAL. ROSE BUSHES
3⁰⁰



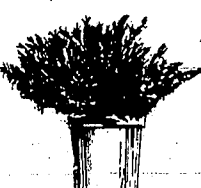
ODORLESS COW MANURE

Our Reg. 2.07
Weed-free, non-burning composted cow manure. Save now.
1¹⁷



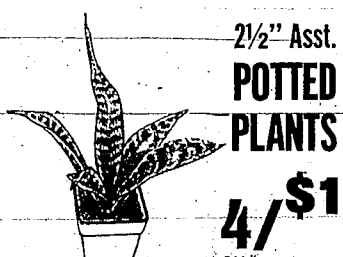
TRASH CANS
537

20 gallon galvanized Steel garbage cans



1 GALLON TAMS
127

Healthy and ready to plant. 1-gallon tam junipers.



2 1/2" Asst. POTTED PLANTS
4/\$1
2 1/4" asst. potted plants. Great.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

No rationing from OPEC price hike

DALLAS (UPI) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Wednesday said implementation of gasoline rationing in the United States would be caused by world developments far more severe than Tuesday's decision by OPEC to increase crude oil prices.

Schlesinger, in a news conference

following an address to the National Association of Broadcasters convention, said gasoline rationing probably would not be implemented despite OPEC's decision to increase crude oil prices 9 percent.

He said an occurrence of the magnitude of the partial closure of the Persian Gulf would be necessary

before the Carter administration would turn to rationing in an attempt to reduce energy consumption.

But Schlesinger, during his address to broadcasters, implored the industry to help awaken the American public to the basic realities of the global energy situation.

He said the first of those steps was a realization by the American public that the energy situation was not a conspiracy by national oil companies or foreign oil producing states but a "fundamental reality" because of the limited nature of oil.

"Our appetite for energy has been growing and the resource base has been shrinking," he said. "If the rest of the world consumed oil at our pace, all proved resources of oil would be depleted in 21 months."

He said broadcasters should switch their focus from dollar-a-gallon gasoline prices and gas rationing timetables to efforts aimed at improving the national understanding of the energy situation.

"Polls show 50 percent of Americans don't know we import any oil at all.

Oil use cut key to crisis

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Wednesday the world's oil crisis will end only when industrialized nations substantially cut their fuel consumption, but in the meantime prices will keep rising.

"The industrialized world will have to reduce oil consumption considerably or there will be no solution to the problem," Yamani said as he arrived for a two-day visit.

Yamani emphatically denied reports that certain Arab officials called

for an oil embargo against the United States during the OPEC meeting in Geneva. However, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called an Arab leaders meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday to use the "oil weapon" against the United States as a protest against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Saudi sheikh, who came to Vienna to receive an honorary doctorate for his work in oil research, also noted the situation in Iran "is not yet settled."

Airlines ponder amount of fare boost

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The world's airlines conferred Wednesday on how much they should increase passenger fares and freight rates to meet the expense of fuel costs, expected to rise more than 50 percent above last year's levels.

Representatives of the International Air

Transportation Association said all types of fares would be affected, from cheap advance booking rates up to first class.

Airlines last December made allowance for the 14.4 percent OPEC increase scheduled for 1979.

ATTENTION! TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1939

The Class of 1939 of Twin Falls High School will hold its 40th class reunion July 13, 14, 15. We urgently ask for help in seeking addresses for the following members:

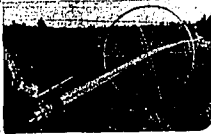
John G. "Jack" Hopkins
Verda Decker
Donis Paterson
Stuart Taylor
LaVerna A. Bunn
Edna Jean Shumake Hargis
Dorothy Dean Huddleston Lee
Keith Mort
Arda Donley Essick
Wilton Hovorka
Nitelia Darnes

James H. Davis
Raymond Evans
Frances Graham Killian
Vernal Hathcox
Meriam Hershey
Joan Mac Gavin
Robert T. McBride
Gerald Mullikin
Rita Salmon
Phil Thornberg
Beverly Richens Frederickson

Those who have any information that can be of help in obtaining addresses please call: Kenneth Poe, 733-1484, Ralph Smith, 734-1882, or Ferris Sweet, 733-2416.

Time and effort saved
are money in your pocket.

End Control
for Hydrostatic
Powerroll
Wade Rain



A real time and work saver

Let the irrigation experts at Farmore show you the advantages of this new feature for Wade Rain Hydrostatic Powerrolls.

Jeff Sherburne, new branch manager and Gordon Jensen, irrigation consultant are ready to help you with all your irrigation needs.

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FRUIT TREES

NOWS THE TIME! TO PLANT
PEACHES, CHERRIES, APRICOTS, PLUMS,
APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, NECTARINES

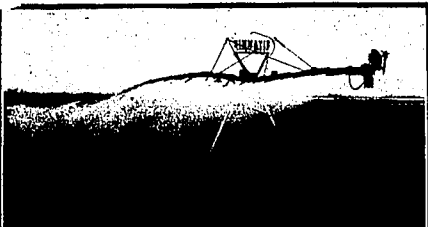
DWARF TREES OR REGULAR

LARGE \$8⁹⁵
Each
All the popular varieties

Our family has operated a nursery here for 37 years. We know our fruit stock.

LEE CONNERS NURSERY
6 BLOCKS WEST OF LYWOOD STOPLIGHT
AT 540 FILER AVE.

BRING THIS AD IN FOR A FREE \$2.00
GRAPE VINE WITH YOUR FRUIT TREE ORDER



Zimmatic
Low Pressure
waters down
overhead

Cutting overhead is one of the keys to profitable irrigation. With a Zimmatic Low Pressure System over your crop you can unlock the door to big savings. Start by cutting horsepower requirements by as much as one-third just keep saving because your system will likely be more efficient and use less water.

And choosing Zimmatic Low Pressure gives you more than an economical center pivot. You get the company that pioneered low pressure in center pivot irrigation. Lindsay developed Zimmatic Low Pressure to cut

horsepower without cutting performance. Your pivot is still 100% Zimmatic with all the dependable features and top quality material that Lindsay is known for.

If you're considering center pivot irrigation, consider Zimmatic Low Pressure — the pioneer. Come in soon and find out how to water down your overhead while you pump up your profits.

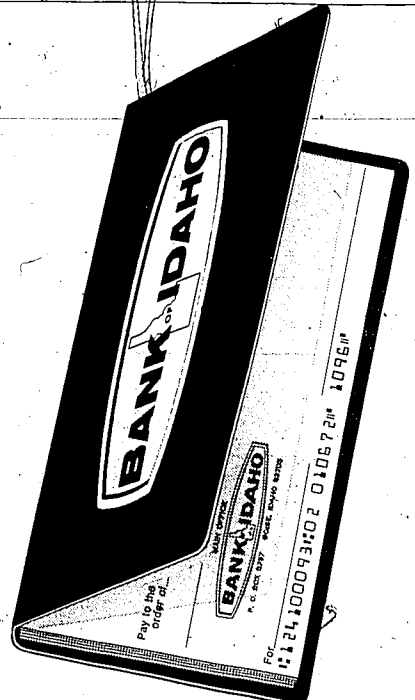
LINDSAY

SLIMAN
CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION

1/4 Mile North of Gooding on Hwy 46

934-8416

free



Now, your checking account can be absolutely free if you keep a thousand dollars in your regular passbook savings account at Bank of Idaho. Write all the checks you want...no more complicated formulas. No confusing charges. No service charges at all. And you earn 5% all the while on your savings.

And you may qualify for a Check Guarantee Card that also gives you cash anytime at our Day and Night teller machines. Good reasons why Bank of Idaho is the best place for ALL your money.

the best place for ALL your money



The kind of bank you want

Bank of Idaho, N.A.

Closing prices Profit takers sink stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell Wednesday amid profit taking, from Tuesday's rally and investor uncertainty about what the Carter administration would do about inflation. Trading was the heaviest in five months. Some of the late selling was caused by reports that Alfred Kahn, director of the Council of Wage and Price Control, said he wouldn't absolutely ban mandatory wage-price controls if voluntary measures didn't work. But he reiterated his basic position to controls. The Dow Jones Industrial average, up and down in a narrow range most of the day, skidded 5.14 points to 865.25. The Dow soared 15.11 points Tuesday to the highest level since it finished at 875.17 last Oct. 16. The New York Stock Exchange Index dropped 0.18 to 57.35 and the price of a share shed 9 cents. Declines edged averages, 788 to 774, among 1,909 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. The Big Board volume of 39,920,000 shares, up from the 32,940,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 41,026,876 traded Nov. 22. Institutions, not wanting to miss a major market turn, were buyers early in the day but traders cashed in on Tuesday's big gains late in the session. Stocks soared Tuesday because many investors believed the 9.05 percent OPEC price increase was less than expected. But it was inflationary.

The dollar was steady on most foreign exchanges despite the OPEC action that put the official price at \$14.54 a barrel, with the option of taking on a surcharge of any size desired. Meanwhile, the government reported the nation's February trade deficit totalled \$1.3 billion, less than the \$3.1 billion January deficit. Petroleum and related imports declined by 17.5 percent. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 42,613,369 shares, compared with 34,914,520 Tuesday. The American Stock Exchange index declined 0.18 to 178.03 and the price of a share dipped 2 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC Index gained 0.93 to a 1979 high of 130.87.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. and values for various commodities like live cattle, feeder cattle, soybeans, etc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at: 866.25. Volume Profile. Issues Traded 1919. Vol: 57.35 off 0.18. Index: 44,783.780 SHARES. S.P. Composite.

Livestock. NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Hogs, Utah and eastern Nevada feeder and range sales. Trade slow; slaughter steers and heifers 0.50 to mont... Livestock table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices table. Columns include Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices table. Columns include Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices table. Columns include Commodity, Price, and other details.

Stocks traded over the counter. Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Silver. NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$7.65 per fine ounce. Englehard quoted a silver base price of \$7.65 per ounce and a price for fabricated silver of \$7.84 per ounce.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Table with columns for Stock, Price, and other details.

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Sylvia Porter Consumers returning to saving

(Four of five columns) ... the face of soaring food prices... a spiral of what would have inspired... resentment and at least... umblings of a boycott a mere few... years ago, you are starting to return... your money-saving habits, even... though, as the following shows, you... still spending relatively freely.

1974, when food prices jumped about 14 percent. The findings suggest your... wives above prices in general reflect... a mounting resignation to relentless... inflation. To gauge how consumers feel about... food prices, the survey has developed... what it calls the "Outrageous Food... Price Index" — based on shoppers... who indicate they were infuriated by... the prices of 11 items. This composite... index declined from July 1974 to July... 1975, rose slightly during 1976, and... began to drop again in April 1977, to... its low point in the 1978 survey. Only... now is the index beginning to climb... slightly. The costs of some items still anger... you, reports my associate, Brooke... Shearer. Coffee prices remain a sore point... for the majority (56 percent) of... consumers. Prices for drugs and... pharmaceuticals are considered out-...rageous by 43 percent of you. About... one in four consumers thinks the... prices of both frozen orange juice and... paper goods are outrageous. Yet, despite... these irritants, consumers appear to... be adapting to higher prices. Resistant? A feeling of... being powerless to fight back? An... increasing awareness that outside of a...

boycott, your weapons are painfully... limited. Nevertheless, our intolerably high... rate of inflation has caused what... probably will be permanent changes... in your shopping behavior. Most of... you: •Stock up when you find bargains (70... percent). •Buy lower priced store brands (70... percent). •Buy just the amount you need (60... percent). •Buy in quantity if it is cheaper (50... percent). All of these trends are heavily... influenced by the attitudes and habits... of one group of shoppers who are... playing an ever more important role... in the market — the working woman.

Today, 43 percent of the women who... go to supermarkets work full or part-...time. Their outlook, needs and... behavior are significantly different... from those of non-working women. They are among the most optimistic... of all consumers, with 30 percent... feeling that their current standard of... living is better than a year ago, as... against 23 percent of non-working... women. This is a key reason they are... less likely to be so worried about food... prices. As for the pinch, they are squeezed... for time more than money, which... accounts for at least some of the rise... in impulse buying and the purchase... of convenience foods. Compared to... non-working women, they are less likely... to stretch their budgets by... baking, canning and freezing, more... careful meal planning, or cents-off... coupons. Working women also are partly... responsible for the fact that over the... last several years consumers have... tended to shift their shopping day... from weekends to weekday evenings. More than one of three working... women goes to the supermarket at... night compared to one of eight non-...working women. The values of working women differ... from those of other women, the study... notes, too. If the supermarket in-...dustry wants to speak to this growing... and vastly important segment of the... marketplace, the study advises the... industry to keep in mind: •The working mother, who is... pushing the shopping cart down the... aisle, is thinking not only of her... husband and her children but also... very much of herself as she is making... her decisions on what to buy or not to... buy. •As food prices continue to... spiral upward in 1979 (and even... official Washington has stopped deny-...ing this), it will may be that... your "outrageous food price" index... will spiral upward as well. But it... hasn't happened — not yet. (Next: "Generic" or "no-name" prod-...ucts) ©Field Enterprises, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal prices... quoted Wednesday by the American... Metals Institute. Market publication:... Prices are for 100 lb. net plus pure 50... lb. bars. 20 percent refined in alloy, 20... percent electrolytic, delivered U.S. 95... cents-100 cents. Lead, common U.S. primary producers at 40... lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers at... 38 cents. Tin, 2.5 percent refined, 100... lb. U.S. primary (secondary) producers at... 100 cents. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 100 lb... net, 100 lb. U.S. primary (secondary) producers at... 60 cents-70 cents. Copper, 2.5 percent... refined, 100 lb. U.S. primary (secondary) producers at... 100 cents-110 cents. Zinc, 2.5 percent... refined, 100 lb. U.S. primary (secondary) producers at... 100 cents-110 cents. Aluminum, 1.5 percent... refined, 100 lb. U.S. primary (secondary) producers at... 100 cents-110 cents. Magnesium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Bismuth, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Cadmium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Selenium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Tellurium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Vanadium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Manganese, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Silicon, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Boron, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Fluorine, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Chlorine, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Sulfur, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Phosphorus, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Nitrogen, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Oxygen, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Hydrogen, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Helium, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Neon, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Argon, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Krypton, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Xenon, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents. Radon, 99.99 percent, 100 lb. U.S. primary... producers at 100 cents-110 cents.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices... Wednesday. Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the... daily market price of bullion, which... has been trading in the range of \$245... to \$245 a ounce. The actual gold behind... the certificates will be stored in either... London, Zurich or in Delaware, a tax-... free state. Citibank said it will store the gold... for customers without charge for the... first calendar year and after that will... charge an annual administration fee... of one-half of 1 percent of the gold's... value.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Plans to... expand into Utah were announced... Tuesday at the annual meeting of... Equitable Savings and Loan Association... headquarters in Portland. Equitable Chairman William E... Lowe disclosed that the savings and... loan firm has applied for permission... to open an office in Ogden, Utah. He... admitted, "It has stirred up a little... opposition."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices... Wednesday. Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices... Wednesday. Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain prices... Wednesday. Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and other details.

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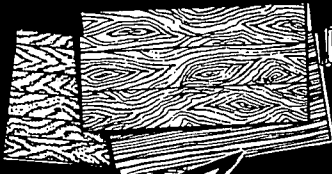
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4'x8'
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Chablis

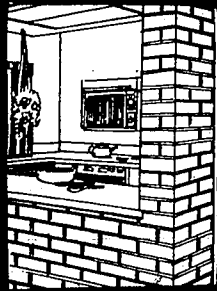
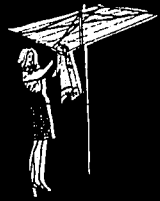
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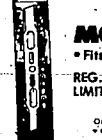
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THATCHER BLADE
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REG. 5.29
LIMIT 1 **3.79**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru April 4, 1979.

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ARNOLD MOWER BLADE
• Fits 18" to 24" mowers
REG. 4.99
LIMIT 1 **3.49**

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru April 4, 1979.

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WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS
• Approximately 25 plants per bunch
REG. 99¢
79¢ ea. bunch

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru April 4, 1979.

Clip this Coupon

Gooding County assessor will keep job

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson changed his mind and decided not to resign his post as planned Wednesday.

Tronson, who has held the office for 29 years, said he received a stream of calls Wednesday morning after the publishing of a Times-News article which said he was expected to resign.

"I've been contacted by quite a few people. It isn't just that people have called and it's not that I'm indis-

posable. I've given this a lot of thought this morning and I feel obligated to serve the county," he said. "I've decided to definitely stay on."

Tronson told the Times-News Tuesday afternoon he was thinking of getting away from the "squeeze" being put on county assessors by the state tax commission and the Legislature through what he called its "unworkable law" implementing the 1 percent initiative.

The Gooding County assessor had typed a letter of resignation, planning to submit it to the county com-

missioners Wednesday.

Wednesday, Tronson said, despite his feeling that the 1 percent initiative is unworkable, he will see the implementation through to the end.

"I feel I want to continue on with the same policy and that is not to jump to conclusions until we study it out," he said. "HB 166 is a hot potato but we'll try to work out the intent of the law without a lot of complications."

He said the pressure from the state tax commission to reassess county properties and to implement the 1 percent initiative has not been the

fault of the tax commission.

"It's the unworkable laws passed by the legislature that saddle us with the work. The tax commission is caught in the middle of it," he said.

In the past, Tronson has been at odds with the tax commission, which has been "keeping a close eye" on Gooding County, according to Tax Commissioner Donald Loveland, because Tronson failed to follow a commission order to reassess Gooding County.

The commissioners ordered the assessors of Gooding, Ada, Bonner

and Kootenai counties to reassess their respective counties. All but Tronson instituted crash reassessment programs using independent appraisal firms.

Tronson decided to do the task "in house" and use employees in the county assessor's office for the work. But three of the county appraisers quit before the reappraisals could be completed.

According to Loveland, tax commission members agree Tronson failed to do as ordered but that circumstances kept him from

completing the reappraisals by the 1978 deadline.

Tronson said his differences of opinion with the state tax commission are likely to continue in the future.

"I don't regret what I've done but I feel when there's a complete difference of opinion, I'm going to tell someone about it," he said.

The three Gooding County Commissioners expressed relief that Tronson was staying on with the county and said it will make it easier to implement the 1 percent initiative.

Too late to beautify Addison?

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is about to receive its long awaited city beautification master plan, but it may be too late to apply to the current construction project on Addison Avenue.

The city council commissioned Twin Falls architect Richard Helndel last fall, at a cost of \$5,000, to prepare a city beautification master plan.

The council instructed Helndel to propose in the plan ways in which the city could beautify its entrances and major streets.

But work on the West Five Points Intersection and Addison Avenue, both of which are part of a route commonly traveled by visitors to Twin Falls, has begun without input from the city on what aesthetic features should be incorporated in the project.

The Idaho Department of Highways is responsible for the project because the section of Addison Avenue being constructed is part of Highway 85.

Helndel appeared at a council work session Monday and told the city the beautification plan will be completed in about three weeks.

He also asked the council if he should immediately approach the highway district and explore the possibility of incorporating some of his proposed improvements in the Addison project.

The council told Helndel to go ahead and seek the highway department's cooperation.

But City Manager Jean Millar said Tuesday any improvements the city wants to make it will have to pay for.

Only \$5,000 has been budgeted for implementation of the beautification plan, Millar said.

The highway department would have to approve any changes in its present reconstruction of Addison Avenue, and the contractor would also have to agree to perform the work.



Low supply means plenty of cattle buyers, like these in the front row at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale Wednesday

Bullish cattle market worries some

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Packers and feedlot operators occupying the front row of the auction Wednesday didn't hesitate to raise their hands to up the bid on a lean young calf.

Apparently high cattle prices aren't causing buyers or sellers to stay home, from Magic Valley auction rings.

"I'm determined to keep my feedlot full," said Tom Olmstead, a Twin Falls feedlot operator.

Olmstead figures if average prices on feeder cattle go above \$75 a hundredweight by the end of summer, he'll profit on anything he buys now. Cattle prices have already nearly doubled in some cases since last year.

Fairfield, rancher Allen Bauscher

sold heifer calves for \$85.50 last week. In 1978 the same calves brought him \$44.

Prices are being pushed up by a nationwide cattle shortage, which causes competition in the buyers' section of the auction ring.

"We are short of cattle, all over the country," explained Lynn Rose, president of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, where the Wednesday cattle auction draws buyers and sellers from all over the Magic Valley area.

"It's a very active market," Olmstead said. "There are more than enough buyers to buy all the cattle."

Rose disagreed.

"The feeders have backed off," he said, glancing quickly over the typed

sheet with price figures from this week's sale. "We've got a lot of pressure on heavy cattle."

He noted cattle weighing more than 600 pounds, the ones feedlots buy, had dropped in price \$2 to \$4 in the past two weeks.

However, prices were up between \$1 and \$5 on calves. Analysts say calves are pulling the market up today, as buyers can afford to fatten them up with currently low-priced feed.

After a steady upward trend since last year, most cattle prices finally steadied two weeks ago, Rose said.

"It's got to reach a saturation point sometime," he said.

Last week Rose had to buy one-third of the auctioned stock himself, just to keep the price steady. This week,

Rose sat back and let the bidders grab up all available animals. Eleven hundred head of cattle changed hands Wednesday afternoon.

Rose advised a Nevada farmer with 550 pound steers to hold off for two weeks.

"They'll be back up, Fred," he assured him.

Cattlemen are enjoying the good prices, after several meager years. But they're also afraid of what will happen if prices go too high. Memories of the 1973 beef boycott linger.

"This can't go on forever," Olmstead said.

Would feedlot operators quit buying completely if the price goes too high? "No," Olmstead said, "but if

dressed meat doesn't move, they might tone down the checkbook or cheapen up a little."

Dressed meat is what's sold from the slaughter house and its sales reflects consumer demand. Those who are active in the Magic Valley cattle industry are checking on meat sales.

Many people aren't aware of how strongly the distant futures market affects cattle prices.

"When the futures market broke last week, that brought us down," Rose said. "The commodities market plays a hell of a role in this end of it."

Slight rumbles last Wednesday brought prices down several dollars, and drops on Monday and Tuesday of this week prevented increases, he said.

Television stolen

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Howell of Twin Falls reported the theft of a 25-inch color television set from her home last weekend.

She said someone entered the front door, which she had left unlocked, and removed the TV set sometime between 2 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

Buhl school district rehires teachers; new high school still awaits repairs

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School Board voted Tuesday night to send "letters of intent" rehiring all Buhl teachers and allocated \$3,750 toward a long range plan for the district.

At the request of Superintendent Robert Pratt, the board specified that their intent to rehire all teachers does not apply to signing and other extra curricular duties, which many teachers receive extra pay.

Pratt said it was still too early to tell if the school system's reduced funding level will require cuts in the sports budget for next year.

The coaching question and other contractual issues will be discussed during contract negotiations with teachers beginning next month.

The letters announcing the intent to rehire will be mailed before April 1 to teachers with four or more years of experience and by May 1 for those with less experience.

Pratt said he will try to present a budget to the board by May 1. He told the board Buhl schools will receive a 7 percent increase in funding over last year, which amounts to a 3 percent cut using an inflation rate of 10 percent. The 1 percent initiative was the reason the Legislature did not allocate more money to schools, he said.

Pratt said the long range plan, which will be drawn up by CTA

Architects and Engineers of Boise, "will actually save the district money in the long run." The document will include maps of all existing power and sewer lines and drainages based on CTA surveys and research.

Buhl High School Principal Dale Thornsberry explained the plan will make future building projects easier and more coordinated.

The board also discussed recent problems with CTA over defects in the city's new high school, which the firm designed. Thornsberry read a list of problems which included improperly installed doors, leaking windows, and crumbling asphalt. And he said he is still waiting for the "as-built drawings," which include wiring and plumbing diagrams.

Thornsberry wrote to CTA architect Edmund Peterson Monday outlining the problems and urging him to take action. He said the firm promised the school district all such defects, called "warranty items," would be repaired within one year from the building's completion in August, 1978.

Thornsberry and Pratt said they have been trying unsuccessfully for months to get CTA and the Twin Falls firm of Nielsen & Co., the contractor for the school, to make the repairs.

"This school district has always been the one that has given," Thornsberry told the board. "We're always accepting their excuses. And I'm also getting a little tired of trying

to answer to subcontractors who have never been paid. I have to conclude that some contractors are dishonest."

"We're very frustrated over it all," said Pratt. "I don't want to hear anymore about lost equipment and back orders. I'm tired of hearing that stuff. There is no problem here that couldn't be fixed in a week, if they would just come and do it."

"Let's force them," said board chairman Howard Hopkins, who suggested calling the district's lawyers, Hopworth, Nungesser, and Fellon, of Buhl. Pratt said he would first wait for CTA to respond to Thornsberry's letter.

The school district is also trying to get action from Wayne Moberg, owner of Cable TV Co. Buhl's only CATV franchise. Capability for cable TV was built into the new high school, and Pratt and Thornsberry have been urging Moberg since August to finish the job by running his cable to their classrooms.

"Right now our kids are being

deprived of a tremendous educational experience," Pratt said. Thornsberry said Moberg has recently assured him the system will be operational within four weeks. But last year Moberg committed himself to a deadline of Jan. 1, he said.

In other business, the board, following a recommendation from the superintendent and principal, voted to grant KLIX radio station exclusive rights to broadcast Buhl High School sports events. Under a contractual arrangement, KLIX will pay the school \$250 per year for rights over the next three years.

Although two other stations offered the school more money, Thornsberry preferred KLIX because they have given the school more attention in the past. "When no one else was interested, KLIX was here," he told the board.

Buhl has had winning football and basketball seasons this year and enjoyed a winning track season last spring.

New spud contracts equal 1978 prices

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In negotiations just concluded with most major potato processors, Potato Growers of Idaho has approved contract prices equal to last year's level, a PGI director disclosed Tuesday.

PGI Director Jack Thomson said the processors will be paying an average of \$3.20 for each hundred pounds of potatoes on pre-season contract this year.

Thomson said that price, which will apply to PGI's 1,600 grower members, is lower than he hoped but reasonable in today's market.

PGI has agreed to terms with the J.R. Simplot Co., Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Idaho Frozen Foods and Carnation. The growers group is still talking with American Potato Co., Lamb Weston and several fresh packers in eastern Idaho.

"I'm certainly not happy with the price but it was the best that can be expected under present conditions of over-supply," Thomson said.

The PGI approval sets contract prices for its members only. When farmers join PGI they agree not to sign pre-season contracts which haven't been approved by the organization. Although PGI

negotiates different contracts with each processor, Thomson said the price is similar.

Two changes in the 1979 contract are in contract basis and hauling charges, Thomson said.

Unlike 1978, most processors this year will offer contracts tied to a number of pounds as well as acreage. The pound system might be hard on small growers, Thomson said.

"It's better for the large grower who may be growing for the open market anyway," but the small grower is handicapped because he doesn't have any storage," he explained. Thus, small growers may not have a place to put potatoes that exceed the limit he contracts for.

Thomson said the Simplot contract says the company will pay \$1 per hundredweight for anything that exceeds the contracted poundage.

Growers will profit from a modification in hauling charges, he said. In at least one contract, growers will be paid an additional two cents a mile for hauling their crop more than eight miles.

Processor representatives now must take contracts out to the field and offer them to growers.

License plates ending in '3' expire

TWIN FALLS — Idaho vehicle owners with license plates on the staggered system of renewal ending with the number 3 are reminded that their white-on-black 1979 registration stickers expire midnight Saturday.

The registrations for those vehicles must be renewed with 1980 white-on-

red validation stickers by that date.

The 1980 stickers are available at all county assessors' offices. To meet the legal deadline for renewal you must register your vehicle by Friday. If you have any questions about vehicle registration, contact your county assessor's office.

Blaine schools consider cuts

HAILEY — The Blaine County School board has decided to retire all continuing contract teachers for the 1979-80 school year.

At a meeting lasting more than four hours Monday night, the board also wrestled with potential cutbacks in the school system due to the 1 percent initiative and other factors.

Recommended cuts were presented, prepared by the administration, which are estimated to save the district \$276,000 if implemented. Those included dropping all

elementary physical education classes, the junior high school counselor, all teacher aides, the gifted, talented and special needs programs, an elementary principal, the high school athletic director, driver education, all elementary music, and all eighth grade interscholastic athletics.

The district budget for the coming school year stands to lose at least an estimated \$182,000 from the 1 percent initiative and other factors, not including a forecast 12 percent inflation rate.

None of the proposed cutbacks was given final action Monday. A public meeting will be held in the Wood River High School Auditorium April 2 at 7 p.m., where patrons are invited to comment on which cuts should be implemented and to what extent.

A cost cutting measure not included in the \$276,000 estimated saving in the administration's budget cuts would be the elimination of the high school at Carey. It has been estimated such action could save \$43,000 next year.

Shoshone board rehires teachers

SHOSHONE — Letters of intent rehiring all 19 continuing contract teachers have been approved by the Shoshone School Board.

The action was taken during a four-hour meeting Monday night, which was estimated to save the board \$200,000 on March 12.

The letters of intent have to be sent

by April 1 to "continuing teachers," those receiving at least their third contract from the board.

The board has yet to discuss whether to issue letters to the district's six non-continuing teachers, those who haven't been with the district long enough to receive a third contract.

Superintendent Ken Crothers said those letters must be sent by May 15. Ordinarily, all teachers are notified at once, he added.

That wasn't done this year, he said, because of the effect of the 1 percent initiative is unknown and the board may be forced to lay off some teachers.

Naturopaths' hearing to be scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls naturopathic physicians, charged with practicing medicine without a license, waived their right Wednesday to a preliminary hearing within 20 days of their arrest.

Drs. Fiedling Harris and Rodger Harris, the father-and-son medical team that operate the Twin Falls Naturopathic Center on Kimberly Road, were arrested March 22 by state and county law officers.

Attorneys for the state and the Harrises met Wednesday and agreed to continue the case one week before setting a preliminary hearing date.

Attorneys will meet again at 10 a.m. Wednesday to act on the case. In addition to multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license, the two naturopaths are also charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

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Obituaries

Vera Ida Mae Brubaker

TWIN FALLS — Vera Ida Mae Brubaker, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at her home after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1921, at LaJunta, Colo., she came to Twin Falls in 1952 from Payette. At the time of her death she was employed at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

On April 16, 1942, she was married to Clarence Glenn Brubaker at Mountain Home. He died in 1962.

Surviving are three sons, Gary Brubaker of Boise,

Larry Brubaker of Anchorage, Alaska, and Denny Brubaker of Central Valley, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Veda Gier and Mrs. Vida Otero, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mary Jo Fico of Boise; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Sullivan of Payette; five sisters, Mrs. Vivian Sears of Payette, Mrs. Viola Olsen of New Plymouth, Mrs. Helen Whitemy of Portland, Mrs. Mary Arcbuckle of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Betty Baxter of Coos Bay, Ore.; and a brother, Lawrence Sullivan of Portland. There are 12 grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, a sister and a brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Beth C. Brady

RUPERT — Beth C. Brady, 76, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at the Mindkoda Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 23, 1903, at Richmond, Virginia. She later moved to Colorado where she attended schools. She married James F. Brady at Thistle, Utah, on Aug. 9, 1926. He preceded her in death in 1970. They lived in Preston, later moving to Rupert in 1931, where she has since retired. She was a member of the Christian church, the VFW auxiliary and the Rupert Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney F. Brady of Rupert and James L. Brady of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Mickey) Louder of Buhl; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Gary Moore of the Rupert Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the VFW auxiliary.

Calvin E. Mann

JEROME — Calvin E. Mann, 60, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening in Escondido, Calif., after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY — Services for Alta J. Lyons Fern, 79, a former Magic Valley resident who died Monday in Murray, Utah, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

JEROME — Services for William D. Jackson Sr., 77, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Karl Anderson, Tilo Steffen, Mrs. Bradford Hansen, Gladys Dice, Rose Perkins, Mrs. Bruce Brooks, Ernest Romans, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Pearl Federico, Lou Starz, Harm Henping, Jason Parker, Mrs. Newton Everett, Mrs. Jack Teater, Mrs. Skip Kissinger, John Cherry, Robert Cotner and Mrs. James Roberts, all of Twin Falls; Alejandro Perez of Rupert; Mrs. Dale Mower, Edith Martin, Kip Shane and Chad Shane, all of Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Bracey of Albion; Mrs. Arland Olson of Heyburn; Mrs. Gene Sammons and Mrs. Walter Todd, both of Hansen; Harvey Iverson and Mark White, both of Gooding; William Butler of Oakley; Mrs. John Schaal and Lincoln Harris, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dan Gibbons of Paul; Mrs. Ronald Beard of Kimberly; and Victor Proust of Halley.

Dismissed

Rachel Aleman, Sid Knight, Jennifer Devine, Kenneth Gobel, Steacy Armstrong, Mrs. Gary Lee and daughter, Mrs. John Egbert and daughter, Mrs. Donald Nedbaek, Mrs. Jeffrey Albrecht, Marie Stanfield, Mark Breske, Joseph Cravens and Lorna Bolton, all of Twin Falls; Jewel Jackson, Charles Miller and Mrs. Ronald Crozier and daughter, all of Jerome; Roy O. Turner of Murtaugh; Leo Peterson, baby boy Womack, Tim Lent and Ruby Bowman, all of Buhl; James Stephenson of Kimberly; Mrs. Penny Whitaker of Malta; Charles Wrigley of Rupert; and Mrs. Sive Abel of Filer.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Olson of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crozier of Heyburn, and Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Skip Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teater and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brooks, all of Twin Falls.

Ethel May Ebberts

HAGERMAN — Ethel May Ebberts, 94, died Tuesday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding.

She was born Nov. 5, 1884, at Morrow, Ohio. She attended schools and grew up in Ohio, moving to Hagerman in 1906. She had lived in Hagerman, Bliss and Jerome ever since. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Kiser of Hagerman, Mrs. Genevieve Bray of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Maxine Sherman of Zanesville, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Clara Bordenfeller of Mason, Ohio; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

In a son, a daughter and a sister preceded her in death.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon and evening.

Gabe Johnston

BUHL — Gabe Johnston, 91, of Buhl, died Tuesday at a local nursing home of a short illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1887, at Atkinson, Neb. He married Neita Liz in Bassett, Neb., and she died in 1965. He farmed in Rock County, Neb., until moving to Buhl in 1944. He moved to Buhl in 1971 and entered the nursing home in 1974, where he had since resided.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Deloris Edwards of Memphis, Tenn.; a son, Bobby Johnston of Buhl; a sister, Mrs. William Hewett of Rushville, Neb.; six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Edmond Pierce Alger, 79, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

WENDELL — Services for Elda Marie Collings Sprenger, 80, of Wendell, who died Monday in Gooding, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Ward Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today until 7 p.m. at the Leeper Mortuary and at the church an hour prior to the services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Eugene Judd of Jerome and Mrs. Willa Caldwell of Wendell.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. George Moody Jr. of Gooding.

Dismissed

J.W. Condit of Hagerman and Mrs. Don Wayment and daughter of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Brian Harper, Carol England, Benjamin Cook, Vicky Taylor and Alice Herrera, all of Burley; Bonnie Hutchison of Malta; Diane Harding of Heyburn; Earl Gee of Oakley; Tammie Koepnick of Rupert; and Kent Gillette of Declo.

Dismissed

Lucille Lyons of Burley; Bryan Patterson of Paul; Helen Klidderman of Oakley; Tularie Lambrose of Heyburn; Shirley Ostenshout of Declo; Rebecca Teerlink of Rupert; and Pat Treadaway of Albion.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Durfee of Almo, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Harding of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson England of Albion.

MINDKODA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Linda Keener of Rupert.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The program on "Food Safety" to be held in the Twin Falls Extension Office at 734 Addison Avenue West will be on Friday, not Saturday, as previously noted.

The program will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Also, following this program, Ellen Miller is to speak at the Senior Citizens Center, also on Friday, at noon.

For more information on these or other previously listed programs on food additives and safety, to be held Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls, contact Carolyn Morgan, Nutrition Project Director, Senior Programs, College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554.

Car entered

TWIN FALLS — Mary Mohr of Twin Falls told police Tuesday morning someone entered her unlocked vehicle in front of her home at 517 Fourth Ave. E. and removed a 23-channel citizens band radio and an eight track stereo.

A purse containing a small amount of change was also taken, she said.

Ms. Mohr estimated the radio value at \$175 and the stereo at \$40 and damage to the vehicle at \$5.

The theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Monday and 6:11 a.m. Tuesday, the owner reported.

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AUCTION

MAY'S ANGUS RANCH MACHINERY ACTION AUCTION

Located 10 miles East of Jerome, Idaho and then 1 1/2 miles North. Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Signs"

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Sugar Loaf Grange

TRACTORS

IHC 856 — JD 1520 — MF-50 — IHC B-275
International 856 diesel tractor, full cab, wide front, power brakes, power steering, 18.4 x 38 rubber, 3 point hitch and in excellent condition — John Deere 1520 diesel tractor, has wide front, power brakes, power steering, 3 point hitch, 12.4 x 28 rubber, very nice unit — John Deere Model 48 front end loader, full hydraulic lift above tractor — International B-275 diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, wide front, 12.4 x 28 rubber, engine completely overhauled, new paint, top unit — Massey Ferguson 50 tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, 12.4 x 28 rubber — Set of 15.5 x 38 Snap on duals — Set of 15.5 x 38 Hubs and heavy duty hubs (HC)

SELF PROPPLED COMBINE — HORSE TRAILER

John Deere 958B self propelled combine, power steering, full cab, blower, 14' header, aluminum reel, hydrostatic drive, reel speed control, a real sharp unit — Horse trailer, 4 horse, covered, custom built, tandem rubber, hydraulic braking system with lights.

Ford 961 Diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, PTO, 3 point hitch — "a real worker".
Case 10H, hydraulic disc
Ford 2-bottom spinner plow
Renovator
Massey Ferguson No. 12 string tie baler, completely reconditioned
Creep Feeder, Poles and Form Miscellaneous
Owner: HARRY DeHAAN

TRUCKS

1964 International 4 x 4 pickup, 1 ton, 4 speed, lock-out hubs — 1958 GMC truck, 8.25 rubber, 5 & 2 speed, V-8 engine, with a heavy duty dump bed and hydraulic hoist — 1957 Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck, 8.25 rubber, 4 & 2 speed, V-8 engine with a 16' feed bed.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Plows — Roller Harrow — Discs
International No. 214 2-bottom hydraulic roller plow, 16' shears, 3 point hitch, trash turners and trip beams — Allis Chalmers tandem disc, 20' wide dual rubber, fold up wings, noiseless front and hydraulic ram mount — Kowee roller harrow, 12 footer, hydraulic ram mount, on rubber casters and has crowfoot roller on back — Brillion 5 shank ripper with 3 point hitch — Ford 2-bottom moldboard plow, 12 footer, hydraulic ram mount, 4 1/4 sections with drawbar — Allis Chalmers 6' blade, 3 point hitch and double swivel

HAYING EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 830 windrower, 14', gas engine and auger platform — Swather trailer with tandem rubber — 2 John Deere balers, PTO operated, (1 twin and 1 wire) — New Holland No. 1032 bale wagon, pull type, 2 wide and heavy 66 holes — John Deere 9 foot mower with 3 point hitch — Hay crowner 6', side with 3 point hitch — Rubber tired hay wagon, 4 wheeler — Pop-up bale loader truck side mount — Pole pillar 20 footer with motor — John Deere No. 5 7' mower — 2 Massey Ferguson side delivery rakes, 1 in 3 point hitch

BEET & BEAN EQUIPMENT

Beet Harvester — Beater-Scalper — Bean Windrower — Cultivators — Bean Cutter

John Deere No. 223 3 row tank type beet harvester, PTO operated with hydraulic ram mount — Farmhand single drum beet whizzer, pull type, PTO operated, with 6 row scalper — Loy by cultivator, 2 1/4' tool bar with heavy duty JD, shank, tools and 3 point hitch — 3 tillage 6 row beet cultivator with over the row cutways, has 3 point hitch and used only 1 year — 2 Massey Ferguson 6 row T-bar cultivators with 3 point hitch — 1978 Innes 6 row bean windrower, trail type, PTO operated, used 1 year — John Deere 6 row bean cutter with carrier frame — Oliver 6 row bean planter, large box, shoe type, hiller disc and 3 point hitch

ALFALFA — LIVESTOCK & IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

Approximately 75 ton of 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa, stacked in good light stack — Berkley PTO pump, mounted on 2 roll rubber tires, 3 sections with PTO — Pipe trailer — 2 stock watering tanks — 6 rolls of barbed wire — 200 steel posts — 100 wooden posts — Stake stack rack for pickup — Livestock scale, 3000 lb. capacity with cattle rack — 2 mineral feed boxes — 2 covered mineral feed bins — 20 stall feed wagon mounted on 4 wheeled wagon — 3 Calf Creep feeders, all metal — 2 Powder River squeeze chutes, front opening — Powder River cattle table — Hood chute — Cattle collar

OTHER TOP EQUIPMENT

John Deere model 18-78 grain drill, 20 hots, double disc, on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — Panhouser, post hole digger with 3 point hitch — Cement mixer with gas driven engine on wheels — Century weed sprayer, 120 gallon poly tank, boom 21', has pump and 3 point hitch — Poly spray tank, 110 gallon — 2 wood grain beds (16 & 20 foot) — Spring tine harrow, 3 sections with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — Wagner loader with hydraulic bucket, PTO pump and 3 point hitch — Cultivator tool bars — Set of depth wheels — Small amount of miscellaneous, to be sure to attend AUCTION on time to buy some top quality machinery. The Mays have worked all winter painting, cleaning and have put machinery in top condition for spring use. Make this sale a must for your spring machinery needs.

Terms: CASH

OWNER: MAY'S ANGUS RANCH
PHONE 208-324-2947

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CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your Business is Our Business"



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Twin buries field



Twin falls won the track meet Wednesday, but there were some exciting moments for runners from each of the eight schools competing. Jerome's Gloria Hunter ran the final leg of her team's medal relay, gave the victory signal after crossing the finish line and then burst into happy tears in the arms of a teammate. For complete track results turn to the Prep Scene on page B5.

CSI Rodeo Pete Taggares a mean bronc

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not only will some of the best rodeo riders in the country be on hand this weekend for the third annual College of Southern Idaho collegiate rodeo, some of the most famous horses in the country will be here too.

Joe and Sonny Kelsey are supplying the stock for the rodeo, bringing the horses, steers and bulls all the way from Tonasket, Wash.

"The stock has been at CSI for about 10 days, anxiously awaiting the collegiate cowboys who will attempt to climb aboard beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the CSI Expo Center.

Included in the stock is saddle bronc horse Pete Taggares, one of the meanest horses anybody would ever want to see, according to Joe Kelsey.

"He's a big, white horse who is almost a cannibal," Kelsey said of his prize possession.

"We have to put a steel muzzle on the horse or he will grab the rider and pull him right off," Kelsey said.

Kelsey's son, Sonny, who weighs well over 200 pounds, can speak from experience. He was one of the riders hurled to the ground by the horse before the muzzle was put on.

"In the last 40 times out, Pete Taggares has been ridden only twice," Kelsey said. The fete is even more remarkable when considering a rider only has to stay on the horse eight seconds.

"Pete Taggares goes to the national finals every year," said Kelsey. "It's worth the price of admission just to see that horse buck."

Joining Pete Taggares will be Big Sky, a big palomino which joins Pete every year at the national finals. And Kelsey said anybody who ever rode Big Sky in the nationals ended up one of the finalists.

Big Sky was the horse of the year last year in the Columbia circuit, and Kelsey said he is difficult to ride although not mean like old Pete.

Riders will also have their hands full with Widowmaker, a horse which has been to the nationals seven years in a row. Another, Hell to Set, has been ridden only twice in the last 45 tries.

Then there is Skyrocket, a bareback horse which was horse of the year three years ago. Shake 'em Down is another bareback who is tough to ride despite the fact she is almost 30 years old.

Black Velvet is a young barback horse who has never been ridden in 20 tries and Sky High, Kelsey's own horse, has never been ridden as well.

"We'll have some really fine horses at the rodeo, but we also have some good bulls," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said he purchased 10 bulls a month ago in Oregon, and in 100 tries so far only two of the bulls have been ridden.

Leading the way are Freddy and Geronimo, two bulls which are regulars at the nationals. Freddy and Geronimo, like most of the bulls, weigh well over 1,500 pounds.

Some 270 college rodeo riders will take their chances on Kelsey's animals at 10 colleges and universities competing in the CSI rodeo.

CSI will be the favorite entering the rodeo, the Eagles currently leading the Rocky Mountain Region in rodeo competition.

The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event after 10 rodeos will represent the Rocky Mountain Region in the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo later this spring in Lake Charles, La.

Riders will be coming from as far away as St. George, Utah to compete in the rodeo. Participating schools include Idaho State, Utah State, Boise State, University of Utah and Weber State.

Men will compete in six events: saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bareback riding. Women riders will compete in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping.

Tickets for the rodeo, which is set for Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Saturday afternoon CSI rodeo tickets cost \$2 and \$1.

CSI rodeo adviser Shawn Davis said all money raised from the rodeo will go towards scholarships and team travel expenses.

"We are really trying to make this a big event," said Davis, who has organized Go-Western Week this week on the CSI campus.

Major league umpers can expect salary hikes

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The 51 major league umpires who have been locked out of spring training are expected to beat at work next week in time for the opening of the 1979 baseball season. And, according to sources, if the umpires continue to stand together they are likely to win across-the-board salary increases of \$7,500 to \$15,000.

The umpires won a court victory in Philadelphia on Tuesday when federal judge Joseph McGlynn Jr. refused to order them back to work. Equally crucial, in the umpires' favor, is that the major league club owners apparently have decided not to replace them, even temporarily, with minor league umpires.

"The only way they're going to beat us is by firing all of us and replacing us with minor league umpires," one umpire has said. "I don't think they'd be stupid enough to try that, but you never know."

The Chicago Sun-Times has learned that this isn't likely to happen. Also, there is absolutely no chance that the amateur and semipro umpires who have been working

spring training games will be given major league assignments.

The two men chiefly responsible for the umpires' apparent victory are Richie Phillips of Philadelphia, their new attorney-negotiator; and Barney Deary, the administrator of baseball's umpire development program, which is financed by the club owners.

It was Phillips who advised the umpires not to sign their individual 1979 contracts. And it was Deary who convinced National League president Club Fenney and American League president Lee MacPhail they would be making a grievous mistake to use any of the 140 minor league umpires during spring training or the regular season.

"I remember what happened in 1970," said Deary. "The umpires struck the first game of the '70 playoffs. Major league umpires were rushed in to replace them. One of them, Bill Deegan, later got to the big leagues and, ever since, he's has to take a lot of heat."

"I told my committee (which sets policy for Deary's development program), 'Don't involve us again. We had a helluva time last time. We don't want any more trouble. Every umpire I've got is trying to get to the big leagues but if you use them now, they'll always be known as strikebreakers.'"

Deary has proceeded with such caution that he hasn't even used any of the seven minor league umpires now on "hold" by the American and National leagues, i.e., umpires who are most likely to win promotion to the major leagues within the next few years.

Under ordinary circumstances, umpires on "hold" work almost a full spring training schedule. It is during this period that these umpires are graded by the major league umpire supervisors.

Deary said here Tuesday he isn't positively certain the major league owners won't use minor league umpires for next week's big league openers.

"So far as I know, the answer is no, I don't think they will."

If the owners were planning to use minor league umpires, Deary was asked, wouldn't he have been contacted?

"Yes," Deary replied. "If that's what they had in mind I would have heard by now."

The decision in Philadelphia by Judge McGlynn presumably surprised Fenney and MacPhail. They had asked the court to reinstate an injunction that ordered the umpires back to work last Aug. 25, when they staged a one-day strike.

On that occasion, McGlynn did as requested, because all of the umpires were under contract for the 1978 season. The umpires, in effect, have two agreements: a collective union contract for minimum wages, etc., plus an individual contract.

Immediately after Judge McGlynn ruled Tuesday that the umpires were not under contract for 1979, the league presidents indicated they were now in a position to pick and choose umpires during what, in effect, would be a rehiring process.

But the Sun-Times has learned that the umpires have vowed they will not go to work unless all 51 members are satisfied. Phillips will negotiate all of the individual contracts but apparently will not return them to the league office until all the umpires have agreed to terms.

Templeton apologizes to Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Shortstop Garry Templeton apologized Wednesday for blasting the management of the St. Louis Cardinals and said his real problem with the club concerns his style of play, not his salary.

Templeton had surprised the team's spring training camp Tuesday when he said he was unhappy about his \$130,000 contract. If he could not renegotiate, he said, he would not put out his best effort on the field.

He made his apology after meeting with team officials Wednesday. "I feel my problems have been properly aired and I am anxious and ready to get back to playing baseball to the best of my ability," Templeton said in a statement released after the meeting by his agent, Richie Bry.

"I regret the statements made yesterday in the heat of anger for they do not accurately reflect my feelings for the Cardinal team, the city of St. Louis or the fans."

"In order to set the record straight, I should say that my contract is not and has never been the problem ... I had stated many times my irritation was not over my present salary but the original offer I received late in '78."

Then Templeton referred to his playing style. The shortstop has often been criticized for a tendency to be flashy that had led to numerous errors.

"Cardinal management and I disagreed on this and thus my anger and frustration. I think I have and can continue to contribute to the Cardinal organization, but I must remain true to my base feel for my position."

"I may get angry now and then, but you may be assured that Garry Templeton will play baseball with a 100 percent effort."

"Eckelberry threw an inning last weekend and it felt good," the coach said. "Then Monday he's throwing in the pen and the pain comes back. Donner hasn't thrown a pitch for us this spring. Both of those guys can bring it and we need them back in throwing shape."

The coach explained both have tendons, leaving no possibility of a recovery timetable.

and I think the bats are going to be much better. But now we need to get some of our pitchers well."

Rick Eckelberry, a 6-3 fireballer from Kallspeel and Kevin Donner, Minico's ace of the past couple years, are having shoulder and elbow trouble, respectively.

"We need to get on them for three games," the coach said. "I think we're just going to get better and better during the season but we have to start hitting better. We give up seven hits in two games and lose two."

"We've had a good week of practice

Brown officially named UCLA basketball coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Brown brought his dynamic personality and stellar coaching record to UCLA Wednesday, when he was named head basketball coach in an effort to bolster the sagging Bruins.

Brown, 38, resigned Feb. 1 as head coach of the NBA Denver Nuggets in what was described as philosophical differences with the team's management. He replaces Garry Cunningham, who resigned from UCLA last week after a two-year stint as head coach.

UCLA, which won 10 NCAA championships in 12 years under Coach John Wooden, hasn't reached the NCAA's final round of four in the past three seasons.

"This is a great moment for me," Brown said at a news conference on the UCLA campus. "I hope in the future UCLA can say the same thing. I never thought I'd have an opportunity like this. This is a great school with an unbelievable basketball program."

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan would say only that Brown was given a "multi-year contract."

The ABA, two with Denver in the ABA and two with the Nuggets in the NBA. His record in Denver was 251-134 over four and one-half seasons and his record with the Cougars was 104-64.

Brown played for the University of North Carolina and the guard captained the squad his senior year. He played on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team which captured the gold medal in Tokyo.

He joined the ABA in 1967, playing for the New Orleans Buccaneers, Oakland Oaks, Washington Caps, Virginia Squires and Denver Rockets in five seasons. He was named Most Valuable Player in the ABA's 1968 All-Star game and holds the ABA record for assists in one game, 23.

He was asked about the pressure situation at UCLA that allegedly drove Coach Gene Bartow from the position two years ago.

"Pressure is something you put on yourself," Brown said, "and I have always put pressure on myself. I look forward to this challenge."

BYU in town for double-header

TWIN FALLS — With a pitching staff that is dwindling due to injuries, College of Southern Idaho begins a five-game, three-day baseball test by hosting the BYU jayvees today at Jayvee Park.

Coach Jim Walker's crew will play the Cougars in a pair of seven-inning games starting at 1 p.m. The Eagles travel to Ontario to meet the TVCC Chukars in a single game at 6 p.m. Friday and a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday.

Coach Walker said Darrell Banks and Mark Johnson will start for the Eagles against BYU Thursday.

"I suppose you'd have to call them Jayvees," Walker said of the BYU team, "but they're loaded this year so they'll probably be bringing up some pretty good plays. I expect they'll show us some pitching and the way we've been hitting we need someone we can shell to get our confidence going."

The games at Ontario will count in the "who goes to regional" standings and the coach has tasked Brian Lundeen and Lee Cline to ticket two of those games.

"We need to get on them for three games," the coach said. "I think we're just going to get better and better during the season but we have to start hitting better. We give up seven hits in two games and lose two."

Briefly in sports

Pocatello Trap Shoot

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Trap Club will hold its second S.R.T.A. plus about Saturday and Sunday at the trap club. There will be 500 ATA-registered targets at the shoot, which gets underway with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The first event will begin at 9 a.m. with singles, handicap and doubles competition on Saturday. Sunday action will feature singles and handicap. First and second place awards will be given in each of the five divisions: ladies, junior, sub-junior, rookie and veteran.

Drag Races in Boise

BOISE — A superb lineup of Funny Car drivers will headline the drag racing action Saturday and Sunday at Boise's Firebird Raceway in the 9th annual Ignitor Winston Series season opener. The Ignitor is the opening event on the Northwest Division points trail for the 1979 National Hot Rod Association Winston World Championship series. In addition to the many Funny Cars which will be on hand, the \$40,000 event will also feature top fuel dragsters, pro stocks, pro comps, competition, modified, super stock, stock and E.T. Bracket class cars. Action is expected to be fierce from the opening qualifying on Saturday to the final elimination runs Sunday. Qualifying gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with finals scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Billie Jean at Boise St.

BOISE (UPI) — Billie Jean King, winner of more than 73 tennis titles, will lecture at Boise State University April 4 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. King will talk about women's athletics and tennis when she appears in the Student Union ballroom.

Dolphins' Nottingham retires

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin fullback Don Nottingham, known to fans as "the human bowling ball," announced Wednesday he was retiring after eight years in the National Football League. The 29-year-old Nottingham, who has a successful insurance business in Hollywood, Fla., was nearly as well known for his reckless abandon on the kick coverage special teams as he was for carrying the ball. He played for the Dolphins from 1973 until 1977. He sat out last season with a broken shoulder blade suffered during the preseason. He was a starter in 1975 after fullback Larry Conka's departure and gained 718 yards and scored 12 touchdowns.

Borg, McEnroe keep winning

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Top seed and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden scored a straight sets second round win in the Ramazzotti Cup World Championship Tennis tournament Wednesday. Third seed John McEnroe of the United States won his first round match. The sixth seed, Romania's Ilie Nastase, was eliminated after nearly coming to blows with the referee. Borg took one hour and four minutes to defeat Italy's Tonino Zugarelli, 6-3, 6-1, driving him to the baseline with calm, regular play. Zugarelli, behind 0-5 and 15-40 in the second set, robbed Borg of two match points to take the sixth game, but collapsed in the following game to lose the match. McEnroe, the 20-year-old rising star of U.S. tennis, looked tired from the trip to Rome when he began his match against Britain's Andrew Jarrett. He dropped the first set, but pulled himself up to win, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Giants' Clark has sore arm

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jack Clark can't throw a baseball more than 50 feet so he may be limited to part-time duty in the San Francisco Giants outfield when the 1979 season starts next week. Clark is suffering from an inflamed right shoulder, which was examined last weekend by Dr. Robert Kerlan, who made the trip here from Los Angeles especially to examine the young San Francisco right fielder. Dr. Kerlan gave Clark a cortisone shot, but in exhibition games Monday (against the Cleveland Indians) and Tuesday (against the San Diego Padres) base runners took liberties with Clark's arm. Clark, who finally signed his 1979 contract on Tuesday, said he has had soreness in the shoulder before and it has gone away without medication. Clark, who is only 23, batted .306 last year with 25 homers and 98 RBI.

Outlaw meet loses first two teams

FILLER — Kimberly Nursery and CSI Ward drew the dubious distinction of being the first teams eliminated at the Magic Valley Outlaw tournament entered its second round Wednesday night. Quality Tile, with Dave Nutting hitting 18 points, ousted Kimberly Nursery 47-38. Self had 11 for the losers. Max Woodland, trailing much of the way, outlasted CSI Ward 46-44 in the other consolation game. Dennis Chandler had 14 for Max and Jerry Bolkin paced CSI Ward with the same number. In the completion of the first round, Gooding Lumber, with John Billett throwing through 26, swamped Beckstead-Cooper of Twin Falls 83-29. Warren Bostage had 13 for the losers. Murtaugh rode the 21-point effort of Davey Andersen into a 93-28 romp over the Filer Police. Bruce Theate had 11 for the Police. In the first game of the first round, House of Bean defeated Wright Dairy 76-60 despite the 30-point effort of Tony Smith. Bob Durham paced a four-double figure scoring attack with 21 points for Beans. Action resumes with two consolation games at 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday, followed by the championship quarterfinals. The tournament will have no action Friday but conclude with day-long battles through Saturday. The consolation finals will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday and the championship decided at 8 p.m. All action is in the Filer high school gymnasium.

Advertisement for Pedersen's Running Shoes. Features Nike, Puma, and Brooks shoes. Text: 'JUST ARRIVED! TERRIFIC SELECTION OF RUNNING SHOES. Hundreds of Pairs — Styles for Men & Women From These Famous Names and More! We've Got Your Shoe! NIKE The most popular running shoes in the country! PUMA You've earned your stripe BROOKS TRAINING SHOES Rated No. 1 by "Runner's World" Pedersen's Main At 3rd East - Twin Falls'

Scores and stats

Baseball

Baseball scores table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Cincinnati vs Houston, San Francisco vs Cleveland, and Detroit vs St. Louis.

Baseball scores table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, Atlanta vs Texas, and Milwaukee vs New York.

Baseball scores table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Detroit vs Cleveland, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and St. Louis vs Cincinnati.

Bowling

Bowling scores table with columns for bowler names and scores. Includes names like G. Long, J. Long, and R. Long.

Transactions

Transactions table listing player movements between teams. Includes names like Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Steve Nouri.

Basketball

Basketball scores table with columns for team names and scores. Includes games like Denver vs Detroit, Chicago vs Philadelphia, and Washington vs New Jersey.

CSI men to Weber St., women off to Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track teams take off in two directions this weekend, the men running at Weber State and the small women's squad at Idaho State. "The guys are running into a pretty good quality meet," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said, noting entered teams are Weber State, Idaho State, Snow, Dixie, Eastern Utah, Ricks, Southern Utah and his Golden Eagles. "The coach will send sprinter Greg Simons into the 100- and 200-meter dashes, following his school record 46.8 in the quarter last week. "I'm getting so I like the quarter," Simons said. "Last week's time was good but it proved to me I can run it faster, by going faster down the backstretch. I think I can go 46.4 next time." Simons should be the one to beat in the short sprints at Ogden Saturday, although he will have to be running close to top form. He has clocked a 9.3 in the 100-yard dash already this season. Coach Kleinkopf also noted two changes for next week. He said the meet at Ricks has been moved up to Friday to accommodate Montana State. On April 21 both the men and women will run at LaGrande, Ore. The women's portion of that competition was confirmed just this week, Kleinkopf said.

Advertisement for Trophies and Plaques. Text: 'TROPHIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS SHOP FOR TROPHIES & PLAQUES AT WESTERN WEAR 211 MAIN AVE SOUTH Phone 732-1313'

Advertisement for Notice. Text: 'NOTICE Water will be turned into the Twin Falls Canal System on April 1, 1979. All temporary fences should be removed by April 1 Twin Falls Canal Co. Clifford Montgomery, Manager'

Advertisement for Used Irrigation Equipment. Text: 'USED IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT Hook & Latch SOLID SET \$20 per joint Hook & Latch HANDLINE \$8500 per line USED 6", 8" & 10" MAINLINE USED TRI-MATIC SOLID SYSTEMS B HECHTER BROS., INC. WENDELL 536-5061 AM. FALLS 226-5972 BURLEY 678-1161'

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The prep scene

Thursday, March 29, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

Bruins sweep Powers meet

TWIN FALLS — Brian Ochsner of Filer won two events and immediately pronounced himself out of shape while Twin Falls ran off with another sweep of the Hank Powers invitational Wednesday afternoon.

Ochsner, in his first outing as a senior and not that far away from his last basketball game, won the half-mile and the mile and said "oh, I'm really out of shape. I feel like crawling in a hole and pulling the dirt over me."

But, of course, he was exaggerating because he took the half in 2:00.6 and the mile in 4:32 and along the way he knocked off some pretty fair runners.

For Twin Falls, it was a more positive day than last week although the point totals ran about the same. "I'm a lot more pleased about today. (Mark) Libert helped, of course, but our girl quarter-milers got out and ran in the mile relay. I think the way they ran last week bothered me about as much as anything else," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said.

Libert, a junior, put a smile on the coach's face by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 10.2 and 22.7. He did it despite an ankle sprain sustained in an intra-mural basketball game.

"It didn't hurt until at the end when I was slowing down," Libert said of the ankle after the century. Informed his time was 10.2, he said "that makes it feel a lot better. That takes the pain away."

Meanwhile, over at the high jump pit, Bruin junior Ken Stagneyer cleared 6-8 and had a couple of good attempts at 6-10. The 6-8 was a mental barrier for the youngster, who has been 6-7 and fractions several times.

"On my first attempt at 6-8 I had it cleared and the spikes on the heel of my shoe knocked the bar off. I was really mad about that. But I made it on my second try," he said. "It's the school record."

Minico senior Todd Heiner didn't get off to a blazing start but it was his first time out and it is expected he will be the 100-yard dash king of the area.

However, in his first try, the youngster jumped the gun — a narrow misdeed that throughout the day of racing — and was disqualified. He ran third in the quarter-mile and surprised everyone, including himself, by leaving the high jump at six feet. He won the long jump handily at 20.7, giving Minico its only first place of the day.

Jeff Sauer won the weights to double for Jerome and Tiger Gerry Letninger, a junior, ran a solid two-mile to post a 9:58.1.

Twin Falls got two other good performances as Stuart Stary ran a nearly impeccable intermediate hurdles flight to win in 41.0 and senior Steve Carpenter edged teammate Pat Allison for the quarter-mile title.

The start is the most important part of the race," Stary said of his hurdles. "I hit the first one just right and all the rest of them, too. I made the first five in 15 (steps) and then went down to 17 but it was so smooth that I hit the sixth one right."

"That's the way I want it to go all year — Pat and I, one-two right through the state meet," Carpenter said of his victory. "I didn't mind beating him," he said of the fact that Allison has been running No. 1 man.

In the girls division, Twin Falls, with two of its sprinters still on the sidelines, had another big day.

Enjoying the best day of her career was senior Tammy Asher who won the two-mile in 12:07 and the mile in 5:52.1. "I don't mind two blues," she said of the double. And when CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said "it looks like CSI might have a girl in the distance next year, Asher beamed "Are you talking about me?"

For the most part the girls division went according to form. Jerome's Andy Cannedy came back from a week's bout of bronchitis to win the 100-yard dash in a tight duel with Twin Falls' Ginger Proctor. But the other barrel in Jerome's sprint tandem, junior Karen Sobotka, couldn't run due to a thigh muscle pull.

Proctor came back to win 220-yard dash, posting a solid 26.3 in the effort.

Buhl's Elaine Hellwig continued to reign as the hurdle queen, winning her specialties: Twin Falls' Cindy Crow

broke the 2:30 barrier in the half-mile with a 2:27 and afterward said she was too ill to continue. Sophomore Kristie Scott followed her home in the half.

Twin Falls won three of the four relay events with Jerome preventing the sweep by winning the medley.

Filer's Lauri Johnson, a two-time state champion, won the high jump at 5-4 and Laurie Kulken of Twin Falls continued to dominate in the shotput as Hill of Jerome did the discus.

Boys Division
Team scoring — Twin Falls 156, Jerome 116, Buhl 77, Minico 34, Wood River 46, Burley 37, Filer 30.

100-yard dash — Letninger, Jerome; Lara, Min; Ochsner, Filer; Hunter, Min; Meier, Jer; Town, Wil; 9:58.1

High hurdles — Larson, Jer; Stansel, TF; Berger, Wil; Gulick, Jer; Sandmann, Bur; Haslo, Wil; 41.0

200-yard relay — Jerome (Gulick, Lopez, Dickens, Bird), Burley, Jerome, Wood River, Filer; 1:23.7

100-yard dash — Libert, TF; Schaal, Buhl; Proctor, Bur; (tie) Richards, Good, Kersh, Tr, and Hollingsworth, Buhl; 10.2

220-yard dash — Ochsner, Jer; Baxter, Buhl; Shay, WR; Hummingbird, Min; 2:00.6

400-yard relay — Twin Falls (Libert, Stary, Katarze, Libert), Wood River, Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Minico 4:8

800-yard relay — Carpenter, TF; Allison, TF; Heiner, Min; Cahoon, Jer; Allen, Buhl; Dickens, Jer; 3:14

Intermediate — Stary, TF; Lopez, Jer; Stansel, TF; Larson, Jer; Davis, Buhl; Bergin, Wil; 41.0

200-yard dash — Libert, TF; Burch, Bur; Traubner, Good, Richards, Good; Blaser, Bur; Schaal, Buhl; 10.2

Mile run — Ochsner, Jer; Letninger, Jer; Heiner, Min; Lara, Min; Hunter, Min; Thompson, Bur; 4:32

Mile relay — Twin Falls (Carpenter, Stansel, Starnam, Stary, Allison), Jerome, Buhl, Wood River; 5:23.3

Shotput — Sauer, Jer; Dowd, TF; Prater, TF; Burke, WR; Rose, Jer; Lee, Wil; 52.9

Discus — Wilson, TF; Walden, Buhl; Maundin, TF; Garrison, Jer; Montgomery, Wil; 124

High jump — Stagneyer, TF; (tie) Cooper, Buhl; and Garrison, Jer; (tie) Rodig, Buhl; Sandmann, Bur; Walker, Jer; 6-8

Long jump — Heiner, Min; Meyer, Buhl; Morey, Wil; Hunsley, Buhl; Karger, TF; Hanson, Filer; 20.7

Weights — Sauer, Jer; Newberry, TF; Chapman, Buhl; Prater, TF; Dowd, TF; Johnson, Bur; 10:49

Triple jump — Hanson, Filer; Hall, Burley; Borch, TF; Stout, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl; Meier, Buhl; 61.0

Girls Division
Team scoring — Twin Falls 152, Jerome 124, Buhl 72, Minico 34, Filer 37, Wood River 31, Gooding 69

100-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Ochsner, Jer; Proctor, TF; Hart, Adams, Jer; Easton, Buhl; 10.2

200-yard relay — Twin Falls (Mingo, Schaeffer, Proctor, Sweet), Jerome, Buhl; 1:26.6

400-yard dash — Cannon, Jer; Proctor, TF; Watson, TF; Stutman, Jer; Stroehlein, Min; Winder, Jer; 1:19

800-yard relay — Crow, TF; Scott, TF; Marshall, Engleking, Filer; (tie) Letninger, TF; Mary, Jer; 3:27.3

1600-yard relay — Twin Falls (Mingo, Schaeffer, Dolzal, Proctor), Jerome, Buhl, Filer, Gooding; 5:32

400-yard dash — Sweet, TF; Schaeffer, TF; Thomas, Jer; Ochsner, Filer; Procterickson, Gooding; 1:19

Intermediate — Hanson, Buhl; Mingo, TF; Ochsner, Jer; Engleking, TF; Holmes, Wil; Adams, Jer; 41.0

200-yard dash — Jerome (Cannedy, Baler, Johnson, Hunter), Twin Falls; Buhl; 2:07.9

400-yard relay — Proctor, TF; Stroehlein, Min; Baler, Jer; Clark, Buhl; Winder, Jer; Frings, Jer; 3:27.3

Mile run — Asher, TF; Mary Marshall, Jer; McWhitt, Buhl; Blaser, WR; Mary Marshall, Jer; Ochsner, Filer; 5:52.1

2-mile run — Johnson, Filer; Winder, Jer; Hill, TF; Brown, Buhl; Garrison, Jer; Winkler, Wil; 12:07

Long jump — Stroehlein, Min; Watson, TF; Christensen, WR; Schaeffer, TF; C. Brown, Buhl; Engleking, TF; 20.7

Discus — Hill, Jer; Kulken, TF; MacHae, Min; Allen, Filer; Proctor, Bur; Hanson, Buhl; 124

Shotput — Kulken, TF; Procterickson, WR; Meier, Min; Hill, Jer; Gerdes, Gooding; Kiaz, Jer; 40.4

Buhl seeks game
BUHL — Trying to fill out its 1979 football schedule, Buhl High School is looking for a football game on Sept. 8.

Buhl Athletic Director Jeri Engleking said his Indians would like a two year home and home opponent.

Any coach interested in the Buhl game should call Engleking at 543-5202.



Twin's Mitch Mingo soared the highest at 13 feet

Jerome girls

Cannedy, Sobotka make coach smile

JEROME — When they run, one gives you the feeling of constant fighting and clawing for yardage, the other a determined but more flowing motion.

But the biggest physical prominence when they run is the smile on Jerome Coach Skip Andrew's face.

For two years "they" have been producing points by the buckets full for the Jerome girls track team. They are senior Andy Cannedy and junior Karen Sobotka and week after week they run one-two in the sprints and pulled relay batons across the finish line first. They have been instrumental in bringing two straight state A-2 girl championships to Jerome. And they don't want anything to change this spring.

Cannedy is the shorter of the two, a redhead whose running style is all effort. She works her arms hard and has a forward lean that keeps her head down. Sobotka runs pretty much straight up and works her arms more in a straight-forward piston motion.

Both of them get there about the same time. The results are the same, however, on the scoreboard — Jerome picking up the bonus points for a one-two finish.

"Cannedy—who hopes to get into public relations, and Sobotka who has no idea how they would stand against each other on a career basis. And it's immaterial to them.

"We get a long fine. We're good friends. Of course, it normal, I think, to want to win," says Karen.

"We sure are," Andy says if asked if the two are friends. "It's probably surprising that we've stayed good friends."

Andy says she too likes to beat Karen and "I think that competition between us has helped us both along...kept the fire between us."

The matter of fleetness of foot wasn't apparent to either of them until they reached junior high age. Asked when she first became aware that she was quicker than 99 per cent of the girls around, Cannedy says "I guess it was when I was in the seventh grade and we were at a picnic in a park in Twin Falls. They started getting up some races and one man said 'if there's a race, I'll put my money on Andy.' I imagine that was the first time I ever thought about it," she says.

"The first time Jerome ever had a junior high program was when I was in the eighth grade. We'd had field days

in elementary school and those were a lot fun."

She said she was "excited" when the girls program was first established in junior high. "Mr. (Leon) Kytle felt that if the high school program was going to become strong it would have to come from a junior high school track program. So he started coming down every morning (before school) to work with the junior high and then with the high school team in the afternoon."

Cannedy was a success on the varsity level as a freshman and earned spots in state in two events. But her age and lack of experience came into play.

"When I was a freshman I guess you could say I was scared to death" before and during every meet, she smiles. "I really felt small among those other girls. I got to state in two events but I didn't qualify for the finals. I think it was because I fell so small and the state meet and everything about it seemed so big," she says.

Sobotka similarly doesn't recall any feeling as an elementary student about being among the fastest although she remembers "getting some firsts and seconds." The idea she might be a blue ribbon sprinter started coming home to her in the eighth grade. She was pleased with her freshman year but recalls last season as "my bad year...because I bombed at state. My times weren't that good."

The memory of the "bad year" evidently preyed on Karen's mind and her effort at Twin Falls last Friday helped ease things. "I was surprised, especially about my time in the 220," she says of a 26.5. "I guess it ties the school record."

Hurting the Jerome harvest of points in the sprints this year will be the loss of the 75-yard dash. This was a particular bug to the Tigers, having three sprints in the program. That now is gone and replaced by the intermediate hurdles. The two, however, probably will be used to make the Tiger relays even more redoubtable.

Both of them want more than anything to make it three straight in the state finals this year. It is a disappointment to Cannedy that Jerome didn't win it as a freshman. But Sobotka remains hopeful of getting it four years — or covering her entire career.

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Buhl seeks game

BUHL — Trying to fill out its 1979 football schedule, Buhl High School is looking for a football game on Sept. 8.

Buhl Athletic Director Jeri Engleking said his Indians would like a two year home and home opponent.

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Super Atlanta TV station alarms sports commissioners

DALLAS (UPI) — The commissioners of major league baseball, football and basketball said Wednesday they did not think their sports were being overexposed on television.

But they expressed concern at the increased technical growth which allows local contests to be televised nationwide on so-called "super" stations.

One such station, WTCC in Atlanta, services the Twin Falls area.

Comments from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn came at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

In addition to discussing television, Rozelle said that instant replay to decide controversial calls was simply not possible at this time and O'Brien said there was increasing interest in the three-point basket, perhaps enough interest to bring about a rules change for next season.

"Over-saturation of football games on television is something that has to be watched," said Rozelle. "But off the reaction we get and from the ratings of the Super Bowl, I don't think we have reached that point yet."

This year's ratings are down for the NBA, but O'Brien said that did not bother him as much as the use of satellites by television stations to send their local games across the country.

"I can sit in my apartment in Manhattan," said O'Brien, "and on the cable I can see 225-250 NBA games a year. We can get all of the Atlanta games from the Atlanta 'super station' on the cable in New York."

"This could be harmful and it is troubling to me. This is a problem that we in sports are going to have to face. It is a rapidly changing picture and we will have to determine soon if the FCC is going to let us protect our product."

Kuhn said the nationwide transmission of local games would affect baseball this year.

"There is a potential this year for 600 games to be put on for 14 or 15 million cable homes," Kuhn said.

Rozelle said he wished it were possible to use instant replay as a tool in settling controversial decisions.

"We have experimented with instant replay," he said. "The problem you face is that you want to satisfy the fan, but on the other hand you have to be fair to the teams."

"On one play you may have the replay to make the decision for one team, but on another play you may not have it for another team."

"It is all predicated on what the television directors get on that particular play. We did a dry run in seven games last season. And after seeing our study of the results all 28 clubs decided it was not feasible. I wish we could do it and I hope increased technology in the future makes it feasible."

Brown to sell Celtic share . . .

BOSTON (UPI) — Harry Mangurian, the silent partner co-owner of the Boston Celtics, said Wednesday he is prepared to buy out co-owner John Y. Brown and take sole control of the National Basketball Association franchise.

Brown announced Tuesday he was running for governor of Kentucky and would most likely surrender his 50 percent share of the Celtics. Mangurian, who owns the other half, said in a telephone interview the ownership contract gives him first right of refusal.

"John and I are in a discussion stage now. It could happen any day. It sounds like he'll sell from the way he talks," he said.

Mangurian is an equal partner financially, but the

"silent partner" who stays in the background while Brown, the "active partner," shares the limelight with the players and front office personnel.

The rules were first agreed upon when the pair owned the Buffalo Braves. They later traded the Braves to former Celtic owner Irv Levin who moved the franchise to San Diego.

Mangurian said he had an excellent relationship with Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, who had periodic squabbles with Brown which reached a head when Brown traded away three Boston draft picks and Tom Barker for Bob McAdoo.

. . . and Cowens is overjoyed

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Boston player-coach Dave Cowens, who Tuesday said the probable departure of Celtics' owner John Y. Brown was "the best news I've heard all year," said Wednesday he wished Brown had stayed out of the picture this year.

"I don't think the owner should fool around with the franchise. He should be involved in what goes on in the office and things like that," Cowens said prior to the Celtics'

game with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Cowens, when told Brown might be leaving the scene, said "that's the best news I've heard all year."

Cowens Wednesday said an owner "should be compatible with a general manager and coach." He said that was not the case and added, "I don't think it's been an ideal situation this year. I think it's been somewhat tense at certain times and I think our losing didn't help us."

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Bird to visit Boston soon

BOSTON (UPI) — All-America Larry Bird is scheduled to visit Boston on the final weekend of the National Basketball Association season to begin negotiations with the Boston Celtics, the team said Wednesday.

Depending on Bird's arrival time, he could see the Celtics play twice over the weekend.

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Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch Will Be Served

NOTE: There will be many more tractors, trucks and pieces of equipment other than this list. This is just a partial list. There will be personnel and a loader to take your consignments from Tuesday, March 27 thru the morning of the sale.

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Catipillar R6C crawler with hydraulic dozer — Ford 8N tractor — Wide front end for 3020 John Deere — 1964 Ford truck, 5 speed, 2 speed with best bed and 8.25 tires — 1959 Ford truck, 5 speed, 2 speed with best bed and 8.25 tires — 1954 Ford truck, 5 speed, 2 speed with best bed and 8.25 tires — 1955 GMC truck with a high end low speed, with grain bed, has good rubber and runs good — 1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck — 1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck — Ford truck and polo trailer — 1969 Chevrolet 10 wheeler with 20 ft. double ram dump bed, 5 speed, 2 speed — 1968 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, 6 ply tires and runs good — 1969 Chevrolet Caprice 327, 4 speed carb., runs, needs some motor work — 504 International gas tractor — 1978 Massey Ferguson 110 tractor with cab and duals — 1972 Massey Ferguson 115 tractor with cab and duals — 1977 Allis Chalmers glider, 10 ft. header in A-1 condition — 1972 International 10 wheeler, has 5 speed with 4 speed brownie, and 20' bed — 1958 GMC two ton truck with best bed.

Farm Equipment

Hasson 500 swather, water cooled with conditioner — New Holland 68 wire tie baler — Case 200 hay baler — Allis Chalmers hay baler — International 430 baler — Massey Ferguson baler — New 3 point hay baler, never been used — 3 point hay corral — Ford 7 ft. hay mower, 3 point — Swivel type 17 ft. corrugator — Allis Chalmers 10 ft. disc with 18 inch disc, 3 point hitch, Used very little, in top condition — 12 ft. International disc — 3 point disc — 3 point Massey Ferguson 8 ft. disc — Ford plow — Allis Chalmers plow — 3 point & 4 ft. tractor blade, practically new — 3 point scraper — Ford power take off manure spreader, good condition — 8 ft. Tillage pack — Allis Chalmers — Massey Ferguson roller — Allis Chalmers mower — Cultivating tools — 3 point sprayer, glass lined tank, booms & handgrip — W.F.C.O. spreader box 14 ft. on 1957 GMC — 3 point weed sprayer — 3 point disc dicker — 2. International weed choppers — 3 point brush beater — 18 ft. Bucko type 5 wheel dump trailer with grain aids — 20 ft. by 4 inch grain auger with motor — Truck dump bed hoist — 2 tractor post hole diggers — 3 section steel harrow, 3 ft. per foot — 6 ft. wooden harrows — Small lockwood potato plier — California potato plier — International wheel weights — 38" dual wheels — 2. H Farmall back wheels — Honda 90 3 wheel all terrain — Everman 650 scraper — International 510 grain drill, 24 hole, 12 ft. header in A-1 condition — International 55 13 1/2' chisel plow — Duquoin 14' roller harrow — Brillion 10 gross & alfalfa seeder — International 480 24" disc with fold up wings — 3 pt. 3000 gallon spray rig with 28 ft. booms — 2. 5 1/2' section steel harrow — Melrow bend pickup — Acme heavy duty 3 pt. 12 1/2' solid tool bar — F-11 Farmhand loader — Farmhand delivery wagon — Farmhand 6 ft spreader with corn side boards, — Dearborn side delivery rake — International No. 47 baler, Ford 2 bottom plow.

Miscellaneous

F.M.S. tank — Stock soil — Blast blocks — 300-1 inch by 6 inch siphon — Roll of wire & roller — 2 rolls of 40 inch wide pipe — 2 rolls of 42 inch net fence wire — 300-9 inch to 12 inch by 8 ft. treated wood pilings — Cattle collar — 4 good barrels — Drill press — Camper jacks — Vise — Log chain — Lots of tools — About 200-5 1/2 ft., 6 ft. and 7 ft. steel posts.

Many more items too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

COMMUNITY SALE

Sale Managed By:
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

BEILEE, SHELBY, IDAHO (208) 484-4844
DARWALL, MARSHALL, IDAHO (208) 433-4247
KERRY MAY, MERIDETH, IDAHO (208) 434-8733
KATE WALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (208) 423-2579

AUCTION

- MARCH 28**
CLARENCE TILLY, AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisement: March 25, 1979
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**
HARKER-PETERSON FARMS, SPRINGFIELD, IDAHO
Advertisement: March 27
Wert, Ellers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 29**
HICKS ASKEW ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: March 27
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 30**
BURT WALKER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 28
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
HOWARD'S CONGO
Advertisement: March 30
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 30
- MARCH 31**
MAY'S ANGUS RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: March 29
Wert, Ellers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 29
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers
- MARCH 31**
GLENNE FERRY FIREMEN'S AUCTION
(Large Machinery Auction)
Advertisement: March 29
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
- APRIL 2**
LEONARD AND ANNA ROSA VITEK, BUHL
Advertisement: March 31
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers
- APRIL 4**
SCHEWEE SALE, ALBION
Advertisement: April 2
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers
- APRIL 7**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
- APRIL 7**
JESS BROOKS SHOSHONE
Advertisement: April 5
Person and Traugber, Auctioneers
- APRIL 7**
J.R. SIMPLOT COMPANY, HEYBURN
Advertisement: April 5
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers
- APRIL 14**
BENEDICT TUCKER, RUPERT
Advertisement: April 12, 1979
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers
- APRIL 16**
HOWARD ROBINSON FARMS INC.,
NEWDALE, IDAHO
Advertisement: April 15
All West Coast Real Estate, Inc.
(208) 458-4242 or (208) 458-4359
- APRIL 21, 22**
MGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 19
Jerry James, Auctioneer

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-3300

001 Florida
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - Florists, Florists, 416 Sprinkles, 734-2021

002 Lost and Found
FOUND: Black & white male puppy on Jefferson Street. Ph. 734-1437.
FOUND: Golden white male Cocker Spaniel, 12th Ave. in Meridian. Ph. 734-0584.
FOUND SMALL brown and black dog, south of town. 734-4239.
LOST: 8 week old puppy Black with brown eyebrows and stomach. Weight 2 pounds, will be small. Call 733-5837.
SMALL BLACK puppy with white paw. If found please call 734-6277 after 8:00 a.m.

004 Special Notices
"BEST WAY" TO "REST CONTROL" is in the Twin Falls area spraying all peach and apricot trees. We will be available Thursday, March 29th thru Saturday, March 31st to take care of further requests. Call 324-8084. I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. 3/28/79. Fayo Thompson.
I WILL BE WEEKEND MOTHER for your children while you go to get away. Call 323-9247.
LOW COST CANCER INSURANCE Supplement. No age limit. Pays direct to insured. Phone KILLINGER 734-7900.
PHOTOGRAPHICAL AND/OR CATEGORICAL documentation, ownership and value of your possessions for Estate Planning, Financial Statements, Insurance Purposes, Theft Recovery, Wic. Locks re-keyed, keyed alike or master. Keyed, Phone Killinger's, 734-7900.

005 Personal
"ATTENTION We are looking for young single adults ages 22-40 who would like to get together and form a group for friendship, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group such as this please call: 733-7923 between 9-4pm for more information.
GENTLEMAN, 36, widower, no children, would like to meet attractive blue or green eyes lady between ages 24-35. Non-smoker, light or non-drinker, 2 or 3 children fine. Write box 7453, Boise, ID. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

BAUNA BATH - 678 Overland, Burley, ID. 878-9818.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debt of Rebecca Sue Clark (Rocky) as of 2/28/79. Larry Clark.

H A I R R E M O V E D
PERMANENTLY BY Electrolysis. Call 733-5000 between 9am-1pm Monday-Thursday for appointment.

006 Personal
ATTENTION RETIRED! Full brush offers you the opportunity of getting lots of exercise, meeting new people while making money. Flexible hours. Call 733-8214.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED FARM worker for row crop farm. Operate farm machinery, irrigate with tubes and end sprayer. Also must have experience in flower gardening. 3 bedroom trailer house available. From Bluffs in Castleton, 15 miles south of Granger, 374-6221.
EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted, must be married, modern barn with delayer and crowd gate, 3 bedrooms home furnished. Need area references. 543-4222.
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed for small thriving business. Wages open depending upon experience. Write Box 916, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls.
FARMHAND wanted - Experienced with livestock; irrigation, machinery, Good job home provided. Ph. 543-6222.
"FARM HELP Needed! Would consider older man for home provided. Full or part-time sales position for Twin Falls leading women's apparel store. Send resume to Box S-18, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.
HELP WANTED: Person to work part-time in pleasant atmosphere, working with customers, making food orders. If interested in working part-time please call us at IMMEDIATE OPENING for Medical Tech. Independent. Phone 322-5538. Laboratory, Phone 733-2111 days, or 733-3531 evenings.
INSTALLER - Glass. Sales person to train in retail sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrill for appointment. 734-1164.
TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS 507 Main Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho
SALESMAN WANTED. No experience necessary. Paid on commission. Very high earnings. Local selling. Ph. 734-1833.
SALES - Automobile experience helpful. Excellent opportunity. Call Duwain, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
RECEPTIONIST - Non-smoker. Typing, shorthand and good office skills. 3600 D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
REGISTERED C. Cosmetologist to lease a station. Miss Elaine's Hair Fashion, 303 and St. E. Twin Falls, 734-5970.
SEEKING retired couple to maintain grounds in exchange for housing, general maintenance, experience required. Reply Box 118, c/o Times News.
SERVICE MAN NEEDED for farm equipment. Must be experienced and have his own tools. Must be willing to travel out-of-town. Travel expenses and transportation are furnished. Rocky Mountain Harvesters, 733-8474.

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME COSMETOLOGIST, Twin Falls store. Top salary plus commission. Write Box V18, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
PART-TIME HELP needed. No experience necessary. This is a full-time position which offers above average income. We offer a continuous training program coupled with a complete line of prefabricated steel buildings for farm, ranch, & commercial application. We are a nationally known company with an excellent reputation for having satisfied customers. Call Bob Barnes, Regional Manager, Milton Freewater, Oregon. Phone (503) 938-4119 or toll free (800) 525-9929.
POTATO LOADING equipment mechanic and maintenance man. Must be able to weld and have a working knowledge of electrical systems. Salary open. Apply in person at J & R Trucking, 1000 Highway 2, East Kimberly, 423-1164.
NEEDED in someone's home. Typing, shorthand and flat work. Gooding area. Steady employment. 934-4466.

007 Jobs of Interest
SOCIAL SECURITY or retired farmer for part-time tractor & irrigation. You write ticket. No phone. Plenty of time for fishing & camping. Ph. 328-4872.
STEWART SANDWICH Needs new territorial salesmen due to territory expansion. This is a home based. Excellent fringe benefits—paid vacations and holidays, medical insurance, profit sharing, etc. Send resume to: 155 W. Malvern Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.
REAL ESTATE SALES If it is not for everyone, it is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find. In our new opening the position of principal and teachers in one of our nationally known levels for the school year 1979-80. For further information call: 733-3300. School Board, P.O. Box 692, Rupert, ID 83350.
FILING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER employment. Evening and day shift. Mature women. Call 733-9491 for appointment. Call W. R. Roeder Drive-In.
THE IDAHO Migrant Council Child Development Center Manager, 3 teacher, 3 teacher's aides, 1000 calls bus driver/custodian. Must be bilingual. To apply, phone 733-2328 or apply in person. Or call: J.W.C. Health Clinic from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday only, 734-8955.
WANTED! Irrigator, should have experience with cattle and farm machinery. Good pay and good benefits provided. 544-2365.
WANTED! Key board man for Times News circulation Dept. Five daily \$3.00 per starting. Five milky \$4.00 per hour. See Mike Baker, Mail Room, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling. Must be experienced farm hand, tub irrigation, livestock and tractor work. House available. Phone 825-5035 evenings.
WANTED! Woman to be Girl Friday. Light office work involve 1000 calls. 219 telephone, some typing and filing. Call between 8-11am, Monday thru Friday for interview. 734-3130.
WAREHOUSE & Delivery Driver wanted for person. Cante Furniture & Appliance between 3:50PM. Ask for Doll. No phone calls. 734-3130.
YOUNG MEN/YOUNG Ladies fashion store coming to Twin Falls. Needs experienced manager, prefer a young man, well known in the community with a fantastic personality. Excellent future with opportunity to buy into the store. Agricultural Days, 523-6923. Evenings, 356-4726.
SECURITY - We show you how to make money with full time, \$50 a week part-time. Futur Brouk Company, 733-9314.
SALE & INSTALL! Wage negotiable. Job with future. The dollars are available for the right person. Call Wall, 734-6446. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
SCREEDMAN/RAKER. Experienced. 412-480. Call Duwain, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

Garage

Spring is almost here!
Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come in and
PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West

DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY

FREE SIGNS

TIME 8:00-5:00

WANTED

STORE MANAGER
One opening, south Idaho location. Applicant must be experienced in most merchandise classifications (R-T-W, children's & pet's apparel), boys & men's wear, shoes, fabric, domestics, housewares, electronics) and must be experienced in modern personnel practices.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Two openings, south Idaho locations. Applicants must be experienced in at least one major merchandise classification.

Personnel Manager
MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY
P.O. Box 7308 • Boise, Idaho 83707
(Selection process for current openings will be completed by April 27th)

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
with a department store group in Idaho and Oregon. Benefits include health & life insurance, retirement plan, bonus plan, and purchases discount.

STORE MANAGER
One opening, south Idaho location. Applicant must be experienced in most merchandise classifications (R-T-W, children's & pet's apparel), boys & men's wear, shoes, fabric, domestics, housewares, electronics) and must be experienced in modern personnel practices.

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Please send resume to:
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MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY
P.O. Box 7308 • Boise, Idaho 83707
(Selection process for current openings will be completed by April 27th)

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



015 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of Hospital, weekdays, 1 1/2 hrs. & older. 733-7311.
BABYSITTING Monday thru Saturday, my home, any age. In Kimberly. Call 423-6249.
BABYSITTING, any age. Tender loving care. Home, 24 hours. 733-7311.
BABYSITTING in my home, Bull. Large yard, toys, snacks, snacks. \$4.50-\$5.50.
BABYSITTING for working mothers Monday thru Friday. Large fenced yard, hot lunch. By Hermon Park. 734-7312.
EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER. Hours: 7am to 6pm. (Fridays 8:30 am.) \$4.00 All Day. Includes hot lunch and snacks. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. 733-9010. 401 North Locust.
WANTS In-town BABYSITTING for children, 3 1/2 days per week. Call 733-9011.

017 Business Opportunity
UNIQUE BUSINESS For Sale of shops in major Twin Falls shopping center. May consider ambitious partner. With initial capital investment. Contact: Darrell Teascher; Pacesetter Realty - Boise. (408) 377-4551.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL Gas & Oil Distributorship, High Income.
28 UNIT TRAILER Court. Top condition. Includes very good home with full apartment in basement, on 5 acres. City water. Call Paulson. #43-430. BARNES REALTY, 1043 Blue Lakes N. 733-4227.
WRITE TYPE Letters and Reports for large business in your home. Details; send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Larson, 1706-T, Checlia, Nampa, Idaho 83651.
Ed Dickson
436-6886 or 436-9696

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UNIQUE BUSINESS For Sale of shops in major Twin Falls shopping center. May consider ambitious partner. With initial capital investment. Contact: Darrell Teascher; Pacesetter Realty - Boise. (408) 377-4551.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL Gas & Oil Distributorship, High Income.
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Ed Dickson
436-6886 or 436-9696

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 526 BLUE LAKES 733-5336
FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS. Ranch style log home on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in home in your weary domain. 4 bedrooms with all the modern conveniences. 2 fireplaces, plenty of room for expanding family in the full basement. \$250,000. #18.
GEM STATE REALTY 526 BLUE LAKES 733-5336
YOUR BEST BUSTIN WITH CHICKS? NO nesting room left? Then fly on over to examine this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home that can accommodate your flock easily. Within walking distance of Morningdale school. Low interest assumable loan. \$49,000. #42.
OFFICE or FAMILY; 3 Bedroom home, Basement, garage, prime area. \$27,900. V.A. F.I.A. accepted. Rocky Mountain Realty's, V. Elledge, 733-1408 or 733-9220 anytime.

000 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE SPECIALS
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1569 square foot off one level, large carport, lifetime roof. \$40,700.
2 BEDROOM BRICK, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new roof, patio, family room needs to be finished. \$43,500.
Both of these homes are on 1/2 acre country lot close to garden spots; walk to school and shopping at nearby Lynwood. Call Art or Ed for an appointment.
MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4876
NEW 3 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre country lot close to Twin. 2 baths, daylight basement, double carport, covered patio, carpet. By owner. \$54,000. 733-3932. 733-3390.
4 BEDROOM Home, 2 fireplaces, garage, quiet cul-de-sac, central air, large yard, hot, finished basement, 2 baths, Morningdale area. Assumable loan. 734-7785. By appointment. \$48,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, family room and play room, large patio, landscaping, air conditioned, near Sawtooth School. \$48,500.
VIEW OF THE SAWTOOTH'S 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 mechanics delight. Priced at \$20,000.

000 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave.
733-7721
Northdale Branch
324-4221
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2826
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 makes this contemporary cedar home a choice buy. Plus a second family room, formal living & dining rooms, and you have found your dream home. \$132,800.
BETTER FOR QUITTER! 4 bedroom 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 \$29,900.
181 Blue Lakes North
High/Low/Ass. 734-5580
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Dick Wynn 734-5580
Gordon C. Cracker, Broker

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840 Addison Ave.
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3200 sq. ft. on 2.43 Acres with 2 fenced irrigated pastures; 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen/family room combination makes this contemporary cedar home a choice buy. Plus a second family room, formal living & dining rooms, and you have found your dream home. \$132,800.
BETTER FOR QUITTER! 4 bedroom 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 \$29,900.
181 Blue Lakes North
High/Low/Ass. 734-5580
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Dick Wynn 734-5580
Gordon C. Cracker, Broker

000 Homes For Sale
HERE IS YOUR DREAM HOME for large family, styled for comfortable luxury living. 2283 sq. ft. plus 720 in basement. Call Thomson 733-2395. Town & Country 733-0718.
GEM STATE REALTY 526 BLUE LAKES 733-5336
PUT ON YOUR HOUSE SLIPPERS When you come to see this home. You'll want to sink down into an easy chair in front of the big wood-burning fireplace. Living room accented by double french doors opening into the den. \$29,900. #38.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home with full basement with finished family room, professionally landscaped and fenced. Only 3 1/2 years old. \$59,900. By owner, will accept terms on assumable 9% loan. 734-7849.
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS CONCERNED 8-E-R-V-A-C-E
Come to our New Location (re call) and let us help you
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave.
733-1888 423-4638

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUY A NEW HOME, BE SURE TO SEE CHISM HOMES BEAUTIFUL NEW...
SIERRA Estates
5 OUTSTANDING FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Several attractive exteriors, 3 and 4 bedrooms, one and two stories, two baths, plus many fine features you'll have to see for yourself to fully appreciate.
Your new Sierra Estates home will also be protected by a 10 year warranty program.
GREAT FINANCING:
Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.
NEW GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE
If your income is not large enough to meet the monthly payments, you may be eligible to use the G.P.M. Plan which allows you to purchase a house with a reasonable down payment and lower initial monthly payments in the early years of your loan.
DIRECTIONS
Drive east on Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Turn north on Medford to Sierra Estates #3 Sales Office.
MODELS OPEN: 4-6 Weekdays NOON-6 Weekends
for more information call:
SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

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 fireplace facings
All electric appliances
10 year HOW Warranty
Energy conservation features
Ceramic tile baths
Stone veneer exterior trim
Sheet vinyl floors, kitchen & bath
Wall to wall carpeting throughout
Dual pane windows
Double car garage
Attractive exterior siding designs
GREAT FINANCING:
Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW G.P.M. PLAN THAT MAY HELP LOWER INCOME FAMILIES QUALIFY TO BUY
DIRECTIONS
Drive east on Falls Avenue from Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Turn north on Medford to Sierra Estates #3 Sales Office.
MODELS OPEN: 4-6 Weekdays NOON-6 Weekends
SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Avoiding an obvious trap

NORTH 3-20 ♠ A 7 ♥ 4 6 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ A 1 1 1 1 1 WEST ♠ Q J 6 5 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 9 7 6 5 ♣ J 1 0 SOUTH ♠ K ♥ K Q 5 4 ♦ K Q 8 ♣ K Q 6 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West West North East South Pass Pass 1/2 Pass 3/4 Pass 1/4 Pass Pass

had to decide whether to continue spades and force a ruff or switch to diamonds. He played a spade, which was the correct defense, and declarer had to ruff.

Declarer now had routinely drawn trump, an accurate defense would defeat the contract. Declarer would have to leave the high trump outstanding in the East hand and try to run the club suit. If East ruffed the fourth round of clubs and played a spade, South would have to ruff with his last trump. East would then get on play with the ace of diamonds and cash two spade tricks.

Whenever East chooses to win the ace of diamonds, South is in complete control. If East leads a third round of spades, it can be ruffed in the East hand. The defense will get only their two aces and a trump trick.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East opened the bidding light, as most players do in third position. Although North-South could have made five clubs easily...

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Only original questions will be answered. If accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, The most interesting questions will be selected. Do not send copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BESTWAY "PEST CONTROL" is in the Twin Falls area... BAKED FOOD SALE - J.C. Penney, Friday March 31...

- 057 Miscellaneous: MARY CARTER CENTER UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Drawers, chests, desks, rockers, chairs, roll top desks, cradles, toy boxes with stools...

- 074 Musical Instruments: BLDWLN Organ/Orphan Organ percussion ensemble, Percussion & non speaking stops, & many more...

- 075 Furniture & Carpets: EXCEPTIONALLY clean full size 11m box spring & mattress, Good condition...

- 062 Building Materials: BARN LUMBER approximately 200 board feet of "1x12" Make offer...

- 063 Garage Sales: BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers, Free market every Sunday...

NOTICE to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit. Get details on our Rental Program: Television, Stereo, Appliances, Furniture. Rent To Own Free Parking. Delivery to all of Magic Valley. Cains.

- 072 Antiques: ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 431 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. ANTIQUE REFINISHING...

- 076 Appliances: BUILT-IN Dishwasher, never been used, powerwasher switch and semi-cyclic, \$250...

- ROOF TRUSSES CALL COLLECT (208) 733-5618 2nd AND WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340 (208) 733-2214

- MOVING: ENTIRE HOUSE full of furniture and antiques. Color TV, king size bedroom set, floor, rug, 10 speed bike, tools, stereo...

- 077 Radio, TV, & Stereo: AM/FM track Player Recorder with Gerard turntable & 2 large speakers...

- 078 Furniture & Carpets: White, continuous clean oven, ceramic top, like new, \$275. Call 734-7370. REFRIGERATOR, Gold, 17', top freezer, under 2 years old...

- SPRING SPECIALS: Fiberglass Insulation R1-19 - 216 sq. ft. \$15.00 R16 - 174 sq. ft. \$12.00

- 066 Firewood: FIREWOOD, 734-1233. 067 Plants & Trees: "BESTWAY PEST CONTROL" is in the Twin Falls area...

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

- A-1 PAINTING: Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. Free estimates call 734-5888. APPLIANCE REPAIR: Eugene Smith 30 years experience. ARTIST: Logo or Trademark design, Business cards, Advertising and Promotional Literature...

KIMBERLY ELECTRIC Commercial - Industrial - Residential. Farm/Ranch. Water pump, electric irrigation pump service, baseboard heaters 24 hour service. Richard Carpenter, 423-5233.

MICHAEL'S CUSTOM FLOOR CARE Carpet shampooing/steam cleaning. Floor stripping. Free estimates. Mike, 734-1850.

WELDING: Any type, pipe fabricating, mobile rig or shop. Also, retouching & plowing, any size. 734-2050

PAINING & DRYWALL: Wickel's Painting & Drywall. Free estimates. Phone 734-3222. JEROME.

PAINTING: Spencers Painting, Interior & exterior painting, wall papering, Evertol of Judy. Free estimates. 324-3940, HORIS.

PB-M Complete Professional Cleaning at reasonable rates. Call 733-4800, 733-8075.

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- 121 Boats & Marine Items: LARGE selection 1979 model boats, Fiberglass-Marque Starcraft, All Mercury & Evinrude motors in stock...

- 122 Spawning Goods: BRAND NEW Remington 700 BDL 30-06 rifle, \$319.85. 423-4186.

- 123 Snow Vehicles: TIRO 500 w/ pickup wheel rim, \$1500. 734-7088.

- 124 Travel Trailers: 1977 28' AMF Scampar, 1977 28' Alum. travel trailer, rear bath, Mint condition...



ACROSS 51 Atomic particle Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Beyond Lomo 52 Ben
5 Beatles' limbo 55 Pastry
9 Cunter 24 Rod pump
12 Vanity box 25 Bical land
13 If not 60 Docie
14 Plaza cheer 61 American
15 Activate 62 Lamprey
16 College cheer 63 Ages
19 Err 64 Volume measure
20 Daddies
21 Sugged rock
23 Definite
24 Hiter 1 Inheritor
27 Cruel act 2 Scian
28 Support 3 Verdant
34 Kerasona 4 Lighted
35 Canal system in northern, 5 Exodus
Michigan 6 Regness for
36 Custom 7 Landing box
37 Golf expert 8 Eylehole
39 Polishing 9 Ring
40 Plane 10 Arm bone
41 Air (prefix) 11 Mr. Truman
45 Secret agent 16 Same (prefix)
46 Complete 21 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
48 Planet 22 Bandler
42 Time zone (abbr.)
43 Brings forth
47 Those in office
26 Access 48 Smallward
49 River in
50 Yorkshire
51 Phis of un-
52 Spool
53 "darning" (2 S)
54 "Duce"
55 Barometric unit
56 Child's toy
57 Fume
58 Boat paddle.
59 Informed

006 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED. Top quality, hearty or flammish, homo inculcated - Ranger, Apex-125, some registered - Wanted by Los Cutler Seed Boards 735-0141.

ASHTON Certified Seed POTATOES; clean field, Idaho, clean California ready, Call Richard Baker, 652-5233.

CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, clean reading, virus tested, Harold Bell and Sons, Wallington, Idaho, 832-31, 834-3272.

FOR SALE by grower top quality Ranger Common Alfalfa Seed \$150 per CWT. State tested, will deliver in area. Marion Pondergraff 652-2448.

HIGH ELEVATION Virus tested foundation and certified seed potatoes. 100-1000 feet altitude modern forced air storage - always accessible, Call J. A. Stevens, 423-4440 or 423-5655, anytime.

RUSTIC BURBANK Certified seed, clean reading V-1, 8 W-10-1000 feet altitude modern forced air storage - always accessible, Call J. A. Stevens, 423-4440 or 423-5655, anytime.

WEST POINT REALTY 938-0265
DAIRY FARM, 2 bedroom home, 6-cow flat barn, piping milker 3 Datoual, 100 gallon milk bulk tank, and vacuum pump. All dairy equipment furnished. Will show. Call 938-0265. For lease or sale, 438-3723, after 7p.m.

WANTED! BEE BOARDS FULL OR PARTIAL 733-1052
YOU MUST SEE THIS SORT! To appreciate it, we sort our bees in the Ashby area. FOB or we can deliver.

ASHTON PACKING CORPORATION 652-3460
Evenings: Stan Clark 652-3894 Gene Hess 652-3228 Ivan Groutch 652-3634

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
GOOD ALFALFA Hay for sale. Approximately 100 tons. \$25 a ton. 423-4581.
HAY WANTED, bonded dealer, call 324-4238.

008 Farms For Rent
565 ACRES Irrigated, Cattle, row crop, potatoes, 600 Acres dry land pasture for lease. Respond to Box 115, C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

101 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. Ren Realty 733-6039.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

GOOD ALFALFA Hay for sale. Approximately 100 tons. \$25 a ton. 423-4581.

TON well matted 3rd cutting hay, 430 a ton. 328-9222.

565 ACRES Irrigated, Cattle, row crop, potatoes, 600 Acres dry land pasture for lease. Respond to Box 115, C/O Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WEST POINT REALTY 938-0265
DAIRY FARM, 2 bedroom home, 6-cow flat barn, piping milker 3 Datoual, 100 gallon milk bulk tank, and vacuum pump. All dairy equipment furnished. Will show. Call 938-0265. For lease or sale, 438-3723, after 7p.m.

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102 Cattle

APPLY STUD SERVICE Nowy Starbuck Leopord Ph. 528-8380

GOOD USED Irrigation equipment. 8" and 8" gated pipe, 3" and 4" lateral pipe, 2 used wheel lines with 70" wheels. 438-5665.

HILLCO IRRIGATION COMPANY
Olson Center Pivots Olson Center Commander Olson Mark 4 Mini-Pivot Wade Rain McDowell Steel & Aluminum Pipe Pumps & Motors

112 Irrigation
B-275 International Tractor For Sale. Call 543-8183 evenings.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 430 Ford Excellent condition. Quid-Ranger, New rubber, 432-3328-378-5093.

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112 Irrigation

1400 Ft. New 8" gated pipe with sliding gates 12.10 per ft. Call 533-8871 or 929-5107.

GOOD USED Irrigation equipment. 8" and 8" gated pipe, 3" and 4" lateral pipe, 2 used wheel lines with 70" wheels. 438-5665.

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140 Trucks
 73 CHEVY Titan 90, COE, 350 Cummins under warranty, 5452, good rubber, power steering, air conditioning. Reasonable. 934-4511.

1975 CHEVY Floater, 427 engine, low mileage, front bed. Tires 64x4252 rear. Whole unit good condition. 200 400 E. of Rupert. 532-4278.

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton PU, 61,000 miles, 8V Security Camper, Jacks. Very clean. Reasonable price. Will sell separately. Ph. 532-2388.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, very clean, 350 V-8, automatic air, runs excellent, brand new tires. 14495. 734-2084.

1955 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good. Call 733-2177.

1974 CHEVY Lu (Mikado) wheelie, 1000 miles, new tires, recently had engine. Asking \$2500. Ph. 734-6559.

1981 Chevy pickup, 4-speed, 3000 miles, 1981 station wagon. Both in real good running order. \$400 a piece. \$44,000. Call 734-2084.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton Cheyenne PU, power steering & brakes, engine oil cooler, air, automatic, 5200, 506, 508 or 829-8300.

1955 CHEVY Pickup, 327, 9,000 miles, 4 speed, 1950 vettu trans, \$1500 for small car. 324-5961.

1967 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8, automatic, 1950. Call 324-2547 or 324-3191.

1957 CHEVY 3/4 yard dump, 1950, 5-8 yard dump.

1974 Toyota, long wide box, 734-8368.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, applique wheels, rear 17A tires, plus 4 extra tires and wheels. Sharp, excellent condition. \$2500. 543-0003, after 3 p.m.

CUSTOM GAS Tanks, holds approximately 150 gallons in 2 compartments. Has two filters and pumps. Fits under pickup tool box. \$325 FIRM. 423-4591.

CUSTOMIZED '75 3/4 Ton DODGE Van, excellent condition, low mileage, new shocks - battery, AM/FM 8 track, power steering - brakes, 1970 automatic, 318 V-8. 788-3210.

1978 DATSUN 1/2 TON truck, 1974/1975 radio, shell. Ph. 734-4755 only.

1972 Dodge 3/4 ton V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Also 1955 Ford, 2700 engine. Now available. Must be seen to appreciate. 535-2470.

1972 DODGE Power Wagon, 3/4 ton 4x4. Power, air conditioning. Ph. 324-3813.

1973 DODGE 213, 215 with 18' van body, 4 speed tires, 2 speed rear end. Call 543-8222.

1968 DODGE 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, 318 engine, 58,000 miles. Good irrigating pickup. 326-4382.

1974 DODGE 100 power wagon pickup. Automatic transmission, needs repair. \$3200. 328-5478.

FOR SALE 1975 1/2 ton International truck, 2 speed axle, top condition, 345 V-8 engine. Would make good small farm truck or call on a special offer. Call 543-8222. Phone 934-4831 or 324-3322.

1963 Ford pickup, very straight & white, side-cab, wagon rack. Also 1955 Ford V-8 engine. Now available. Must be seen to appreciate. 535-2470.

68 FORD PU in very good shape, has aquiline hitch. Work 733-2477. Only.

1978 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, air, power brakes, dual axle, AM/FM radio, 390 V-8 motor, 27,000 miles, original tires (7.50x18.8 ply). Ideal for camper. Very good condition. \$5995. 544-7788.

1973 FORD F-100 pickup, \$2200. 734-1275 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD 1/2 Ton, white & mint. Extra tank, post-trac, 4 speed. \$2150. 423-3917.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton 383 4 speed, new camper shell. \$1500. 734-8748.

GMC 1975 1-ton truck with crew cab, 1 Mark VZ 5th Wheel RV trailer. Ph. (801) 731-1539.

78 GMC Sierra, clean, heavy lift, 2-ton, green, air, auto, loaded. New tires, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Need to call to college. \$500. 324-8235.

1975 GMC Step Van, low mileage, real good condition. \$4500. 733-2447.

1975 LONG BED Datsun, tons of extras. Excellent condition. 733-4138 after 5:30.

1973 MAZDA PU, piston driven. Excellent. 1200. 734-3721. See at 1019 Morningglow Drive.

Must See 1978 El Dorado Chevy Van, Slove, Ice box, sink. Loaded! Pick-up. 733-2277.

ONE Owner 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup and camper shell, 20,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 733-8201.

REPOSESSION
 1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Club Cab; V-8, power steering, automatic. Call 324-2348.

*SHARP 1967 GMC, spoke wheels, large tires. 930. Phone 733-1635.

1973 1-ton CHEVY 1/2 ton, excellent factor, 1 box. Perfect for furniture or carpet. Excellent shape. \$6,000. 440-000 or 733-4334.

1970 1/2 Ton CHEVY Pickup, good condition. Call 324-8500.

1963 1/2 Ton DODGE Pickup, 4 speed, slant 6, new motor. Phone 324-5631.

GOOD BARRY CARRS. Must see 1971 GMC Sierra Grande PU. New paint, good condition. Power steering & brakes. \$1600. Call 543-5913.

1970 TOYOTA Hi Lux pickup, 90,000 actual miles, good condition. \$1895. 543-6531.

142 Import - Sports Cars
 1978 HONDA CVCC Hatchback, 5 speed, 3275. 1007
 TOYOTA Corona, 3405. 423-4891.

1978 MAZDA Gas Mizori Piston engine, very low mileage. Shop room condition. 733-8684 or 734-4744.

MERCEDES BENZ 1975 200 Diesel - 4 speed, 38,000 Immaculate miles. \$1900. 733-1462.

1977 TOYOTA Celica Liftback; mag, louver, 5-speed, FM. Call 886-2009 after 5pm.

'87 VW 2 door, new rear, desert dog tires, front & rear bumper guards, skid plate & roll bar, heavy duty clutch, special 1st & 2nd gear, bored out & balanced - high end cam, dual carb, tuned headers, tractor brakes on rear tires. \$285 as is. 423-1468.

1968 VW Squareback - rebuilt engine. Body & interior in very good condition. Like new tires. \$285 as is. 423-1468.

1971 Kie. Jaguar Roadster convertible, good condition. \$2000 firm. Call 324-5438 or 733-7985.

145 4 Wheel Drives
 1974 BLAZER Cheyenne, power steering, disc brakes, automatic trans, good condition. \$4300. Reasonable offer considered. Phone 788-2755 after 5pm.

75 CHEVY Cheyenne overboard P/S, P/B, automatic, AM/FM 8 track, roller bar, chrome push bar, shell, 1215 radials, low miles. 733-5383.

*1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4, 350 V-8, power steering. Call 733-8589.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4; automatic, PS/brakes, A/C, excellent condition. 543-5553, morning/evenings.

72 CHEVY Blazer - 350, 4 speed, power steering, roll bar. 543-5857 after 5PM.

1978 CHEVY Blazer (less than 10,000 miles, 400 engine. Asking \$7000. Call 678-2023 after 5pm.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 Cheyenne. Super, air, tilt wheel, 3 gas tanks, one 1978-1975. 734-4330.

1973 CHEVY 4x4, Fully loaded P/S, P/B, air, good mud & snow tires. 543-8040.

1975 GMC Jimmy (Blazer), roll bar, push-bar, auxiliary lugs, excellent condition. \$3,000. 733-4068.

1974 GMC Jimmy Sierra. Automatic air, call 424-2424, excellent condition. \$4195. 543-6053, 543-4472.

146 4 Wheel Drives
 1975 DODGE Power Wagon, 4 speed, short bed, many extra call Mark, between 5-7pm. 543-4007.

1972 FORD 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup and spray rig. Will sell separately. 678-1774.

1978 FORD F-150 pickup 1/2 ton 4x4, 4-speed, lock-out hubs, 300 C.I.D., 8 cylinder, usos regular gas, 18 to 19 mpg, sliding rear window, dual tanks, cassette stereo, brush bar, 15,500 miles. \$8,175. 734-7873 evenings and weekends.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4, 300 V-8, automatic, power steering, hubs, auxiliary tanks, h.s. drop hitch, 59,000 miles, recently overhauled, good condition, must sell, best offer over \$1,250. 734-5513.

1978 FORD 4x4 F-150 Ranger Lariat Pkg. 4 speed, 14,000 miles, brown wire, sliding rear window, dual tanks. Exc. condition. 324-8325.

1975 FORD, good condition. Also Camper. Low mileage. 734-3088 or 733-4436.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 Sierra Grand camper special, loaded. 324-6586.

1972 GMC JIMMY (Blazer), roll bar, push-bar, auxiliary lugs, excellent condition. \$3,000. 733-4068.

1974 GMC JIMMY Sierra. Automatic air, call 424-2424, excellent condition. \$4195. 543-6053, 543-4472.

148 4 Wheel Drives
 1982 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive, complete new drive assembly, 2 cabs, 5000 firm. 843-8327.

INTERNATIONAL 1968 4x4 4 speed pickup, overdrive. This pickup is not a junker, sound in all ways. \$1250. 733-5454 after 5pm.

1965 JEEP Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 327 motor, runs good. \$700. See at Curry Twp Park, #5. Tuesday-Friday 4:30pm, Saturday-Sunday before 11am.

1947 JEEP C12, new 1987 F. head motor, roll bar, low bar, new tires, new top, mto. parts. Days 735-5903, after 5:24-6222.

1971 JEEPSTER - brand new 8 cylinder engine, top lights, electric winch, AM/FM 8 track, 23-channel sideband, fully carpeted, need to call now! 734-7538 after 5pm.

SHARP 1974 Chev Cheyenne short box 4x4, fully equipped with roll bar, good stereo, stereo combination. 733-3552 after 5pm.

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser with both locks, good shape. \$4700. 837-4338.

1978 4x4 DATSUN pickup with roll bar, camper shell, header, sliding rear window in cab, wide mud and snow traction 15" tires, white spoke rims, low mileage, excellent condition inside and out. \$8,500, will take trade. 788-5568.

148 Antique Autos
 1958 CHEVY NOMAD - excellent original condition. New paint, interior and tires. Serial 327 with automatic. Some extra parts. \$2500. Call 734-8600 after 6pm.

1935 FORD PICKUP - Excellent original condition. 45,000 miles. Spoke wheels. New glass and interior. \$5,000. Call 734-8600 after 6pm.

*1941 FORD 4 Door Super Deluxe; 65% complete, boat offer. Call 324-3922.

*1958 OLDS Coupe; 74,000 miles. Factory 3-speed! \$720. Call 543-5929.

CHIEF 1938 Studebaker, 1 ton. \$500. 734-6388.

THUNDERBIRD 1964; excellent throughout. \$4000. Will consider trade. Phone 324-2837.

150 Autos-AMC
 1972 BUICK Electra Limited, full power, excellent condition. Michelin radial tires. \$1195. 733-0067.

FOR SALE 1967 BUICK 2 Door - 39. Chevy engine, good tires, runs good. \$600. Call 324-2969.

CASHBUYERS are watching the West for over 20 years. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-9291.

152 Autos-Buick
 1972 BUICK Electra Limited, full power, excellent condition. Michelin radial tires. \$1195. 733-0067.

FOR SALE 1967 BUICK 2 Door - 39. Chevy engine, good tires, runs good. \$600. Call 324-2969.

CASHBUYERS are watching the West for over 20 years. They're going to buy from someone - and it might as well be you. 733-9291.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You'd better get another doctor, Mom. That one just told me babies come from the cabbage patch!"

VANS! VANS! VANS!

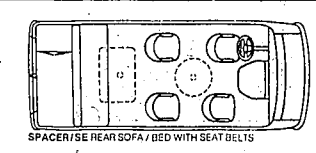
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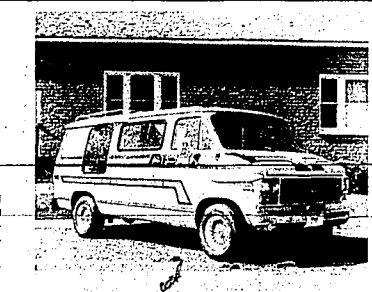
3 - LONG WHEELBASE CARGO VANS SELECTION AND LOWER PRICE..... YES!

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2 - 16' STEP-KING VANS



ALL-NEW CONTEMPO SPAVER/SE FOR 1979
 Versatile and spacious. Spaver forward facing seating positions including a sofa that becomes a bed and a rear storage area that includes a cabinet-wardrobe and huge storage area. Unique tonneau cover adds security to conceal golf clubs, luggage, fishing gear and other valuables. Perfect for the family with lots of hobbies.



Features air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Bay windows, below eyeline mirrors. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES: Full-backed fiberglass insulation; wools and ceiling Wood floor underlayment • Foam carpet pad • Carpet throughout • 4 tinted sliding screened windows • Vinyl coated lion wall and door panels • Door pockets, cabinets, where applicable • Quilted, padded vinyl ceiling • Carpeted valances and trims • Quilted vinyl engine cover • Snack tray on engine cover • Pleated curtains • Cross cab sliding drop • Courtesy stop light • Dual swivel cab light • Rear light/night light • 2 rear speakers wired to cabs • Stapleless for cab and side entry • 4 Highback swivel seats with bolts • Matched galley cabinets • Corvet Ice box • Stainless steel sink with water system • Manual water pump • Sink cover • Small mirror • Garment bar • Spare tire mount • Spare tire lock and tire cover • 5 General Dual Steel tilt ratted white letter radial van tires • 5 custom aluminum wheels • Chrome lug nuts and caps • 4 wheel lug locks • Four-way lug wrench • Anti-lift device • Van Flex rear window tinting • Custom designed paint with clear protective coat • Plus rear auxiliary heater.

RETAIL \$14,860
SALE PRICE .. \$12,128



VAN WORKSHOP
 Automotive equipment: Tinted glass, stainless steel mirrors, heavy duty stabilizer, heavy duty shocks and springs, 3.40 rear end, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, power steering, chrome grill, chrome bumpers, gauges, 17x15 tires, cigar lighter, undercoated. No emission controls. Van Workshop Conversion featuring Executive Cruiser, roll over and ladder, power antenna, AM/FM 8-track stereo tape, 3 view bay windows, custom paint with clear coat, 4 hi-back bucket seats and couch, removable table, overhead fiberglass console, icebox, foam padded floor. One year warranty.

EXECUTIVE CRUISER
 Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension HD cooling intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Bay windows - below eyeline mirrors. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES - One year warranty to original owner. Other than normal wear • Deluxe low-pile plush carpeting on floor of van, upper driver and passenger footwells • Rich distressed scout paneling on walls • Brilliant one inch foam padding under carpeting • Diamond pattern vinyl truck roll with foam padding bonded to studded ceiling, all doors and on sides of wheel boxes color-coordinated • A full two inches of sound deadening treated fiberglass insulation on behind walls and ceiling • Aircraft-type dual-head swiveling reading lamps for passenger and driver and also for cargo compartment (four lamps) mounted in headliner • Color-coordinated vinyl motor cover • Handy snack tray mounted on top of motor cover • Full size (14x14 color-coordinated roof vent • Color-coordinated full length dropers behind driver and passenger seats and over rear door windows • Solid full dimensional plywood floor • Four deluxe hi-back captain chairs with heavy duty swivel bases • Sofa bed • Ice box and cabinet • Two off-tilt-type single head swiveling reading lamps • Executive Cruiser, as per Land Cruiser standard equipment, plus the following: • Futuristic fiberglass roll console extending from front to rear of van. Any automatic color is available • Mounted fiberglass rear corner inserts with built shopped speaker housing • AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape and four speakers.

COMTEMPO GT/SE
 Features air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty suspension, HD cooling, intermittent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers, tinted glass, 3 GM Vista Bay windows, below eyeline mirrors. Plus: STANDARD FEATURES: Full-backed fiberglass insulation; wools and ceiling Wood floor underlayment • Foam carpet pad • Carpet throughout • 4 tinted sliding screened windows • Vinyl coated lion wall and door panels • Door pockets, cabinets, where applicable • Quilted, padded vinyl ceiling • Carpeted valances and trims • Quilted vinyl engine cover • Snack tray on engine cover • Pleated curtains • Cross cab sliding drop • Courtesy stop light • Dual swivel cab light • Rear light/night light • 2 rear speakers wired to cabs • Stapleless for cab and side entry • 4 Highback swivel seats with bolts • Matched galley cabinets • Corvet Ice box • Stainless steel sink with water system • Manual water pump • Sink cover • Small mirror • Garment bar • Spare tire mount • Spare tire lock and tire cover • 5 General Dual Steel tilt ratted white letter radial van tires • 5 custom aluminum wheels • Chrome lug nuts and caps • 4 wheel lug locks • Four-way lug wrench • Anti-lift device • Van Flex rear window tinting • Custom designed paint with clear protective coat.

RETAIL PRICE \$14,120.90
SALE PRICE .. \$10,998

RETAIL PRICE \$13,628
SALE PRICE .. \$10,138

RETAIL PRICE \$15,144
SALE PRICE .. \$11,998

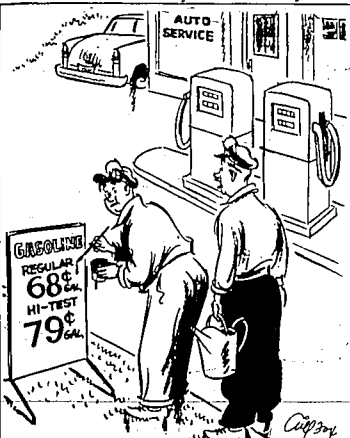
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 156 1972 CHRYSLER Imperial, full power, runs good. \$275. Call 734-7445.
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Auto Dealers 175

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 159 1968 CAMARO - 250 B cylinder, 3 speed, radial tires. \$625. Ph. 54-9050.
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Auto-Chrysler
 157 1972 CHRYSLER Imperial, full power, runs good. \$275. Call 734-7445.
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 1977 CAMARO 8 cylinder. New TA tires 3 rims. 25,000 miles. Phone 423-4541.
 1970 CHEVELL 2-door, new engine and transmission. \$1500 or best offer. 324-3079.
 1968 CHEVROLET Van, new 350 engine, ideal for camping with extended roof. \$1500. See at Gasoline Alley in Buhl or call 543-5290.
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 1975 NOVA CUSTOM, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3100. 734-5311.
 1977 4 TON Chevy-van, power steering & brakes. \$4100. Days. 733-7005. Evenings 734-5068.
 1974 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition. Recent overhaul. Days. 324-3311 (Diane). 324-5130 evenings.

162 Autos-Ford
 1978 4-DOOR Thunderbird, Olio Dolar. 543-5439 after 8.
 1987 ECONOLINE VAN, 87,000 miles, good condition. \$1320. 734-5555.
 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. 324-8555.

164 Autos-Lincoln
 1968 COUGAR XR-7, excellent interior, chrome rims, new tires, engine overhauled, 351 automatic, air shocks. 324-2784 evenings.

166 Autos-Mercury
 1968 COUGAR XR-7, excellent interior, chrome rims, new tires, engine overhauled, 351 automatic, air shocks. 324-2784 evenings.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1975 COMET Sport Coupe, radio, heat, like new, 40 channel CB, low mileage. Real reasonable! After 4pm. 325-4184.
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 1971 MERCURY S/W - good condition. \$895. Phone 733-3868.
 1971 MERCURY Cougar, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 487-2207.
 1975 MERCURY Marquis 4 Dr. excellent condition. Loaded, yellow w/white top. 733-4354.
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 1970 Montego 4-door, power steering, air, runs good. Make offer. 734-6260 after 5.

170 Autos-Pontiac
 1968 Firebird, overhead cam, needs work. \$300. 543-6360 after 5:30 or weekends.
 1973 GRAND Prix, Maroon with black vinyl top. 400 V-8 engine with all accessories and many extras. 326-4178.
 1974 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, call 324-8545.
 TAKING BIDS on 1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, like new. See at Jack's Pawn Shop, Kimberly Road.

172 Autos-Plymouth
 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr. automatic, power steering & brakes. Good condition. 423-1331.
 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318, good condition. \$1,000. Phone 733-8686, after 5:30.
 1968 Plymouth CTR, \$150.
 1966 Chevy, \$150. 17 cubic foot Refrigerator, \$200. 543-3232.
 1978 VOLARE Premier, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, reclining front seats, \$3500. 734-8340 or 734-8536.

174 Autos-Other
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168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 DAMAGED 68 Olds 442, 4 spd. 455, Hol 4.33 Post. Rebuilt engine & more. Ph. 733-2658.
 1976 OLDS 88 Regency 4 Door, excellent condition, very low mileage. 324-8666.
 1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser StationWagon, bought new, loaded with extras! 578-7217, Buhlwy.
 1969 442 OLDSMOBILE rebuilt 400 engine. Chris Winn 543-6934.
 1975 OLDSMOBILE Starlin, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2750. 734-6260.
 1977 OLDS Vista Cruiser S/W. Power, air, 22,000 miles. Extra fuel \$4900. 324-3613.

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 Landou top, air conditioning, cruise control, 60-40 split seat, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, rally wheels, body-side moldings, special accent stripes, and much, much more.
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1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
\$99⁹⁶ Per Month
 \$3988 sale price, 48 months, \$299 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less!) APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.08. Equipped with a 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, rear defroster, and your choice of many colors.

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\$105³² Per Month
 One of Two Drivers Education Cars. No. 21. \$4789 sale price, 56 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less!) APR 13.99, total interest \$1608.89. Equipped with steel belted radial tires, beautifully appointed interior, silver metallic with a white vinyl roof, body centered stripes, rack and pinion steering, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, and an economical 6 cylinder engine.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK
\$109⁹⁹ Per Month
 \$325.56 down with 48 payments of \$109.99, 13.34 APR, total interest \$1227.00, sale price, \$4288. (More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less.) Equipped with a 2.3 liter OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, sport wheels, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, and full carpet.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE AS LOW AS POSSIBLE AT THEISEN

<p>1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR Green with white vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, just traded in. \$500</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Loaded air conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, beautiful 7-tone paint. \$1500</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe all nylon interior, just in from lease, sharp. \$2300</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Economical 4 speed transmission, overdrive, deluxe vinyl interior, can't be told from the new ones. \$3950</p>
<p>1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, just traded in, sharp. \$600</p>	<p>1974 FORD GALAXIE STATION WAGON Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white sidewall tires, deluxe all vinyl interior. \$1500</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON CHEYENNE SUPER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel immaculate. \$2500</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, silver-blue metallic, white vinyl roof. \$3888</p>
<p>1971 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER Party and economical, cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, 2 tone paint, sharp. \$688</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Bronze metallic, harmonizing all nylon interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner. \$1590</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR 2-tone bronze and white, automatic transmission, AM radio, contrasting all vinyl interior, white sidewall tires. \$2500</p>	<p>1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE White, luxuriously equipped, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats & windows, one of sharpest. \$4450</p>
<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR 2-tone blue, family size, family priced. \$688</p>	<p>1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Air conditioning, 2-tone blue and white, mid-size V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, new car trade-in. \$1750</p>	<p>1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR Harvest gold contrasting interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full length side moldings. \$2788</p>	<p>1975 LINCOLN MARK IV Sharp and loaded with all the extra equipment you expect on America's No. 1 luxury car, one owner. \$5000</p>
<p>1972 FORD GRAND TORINO 4-DOOR Dark brown metallic with regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, local owner real sharp. \$750</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR 2-tone, dark brown metallic, brown vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, air conditioning, excellent tires, custom wheels. \$1750</p>	<p>1976 BUICK CENTURY 2-DOOR Very sporty, fully equipped with everything you'd expect, bright red metallic, white landou roof, just traded in. \$2950</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO RALLY SPORT Special 2-tone black and white paint combination, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 8 track. \$5550</p>
<p>1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Blue, dark green metallic, white vinyl roof, 2300cc engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, extra sharp. \$800</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Economical engine, automatic transmission, low, low miles, just traded in. \$1850</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR Family style, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, small V-8 engine, 118" wheel base. \$3500</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Razor sharp, exactly like new, air conditioning, cruise control, white sidewall radial tires. \$6150</p>
<p>1973 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Deluxe throughout, dark green with contrasting paneling, luggage rack, all vinyl interior, vacation ready. \$1300</p>	<p>1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM radio, 3-way tailgate, white sidewall tires. \$1990</p>	<p>1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW SPORT COUPE Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low miles, just like new. \$3850</p>	<p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR Local one owner, just traded in, white with burgundy vinyl roof, burgundy interior accents, America's finest. \$6850</p>
<p>1976 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK Bright orange metallic, contrasting all vinyl interior, bucket seats, floor shift, AM radio, clean. \$1350</p>	<p>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR White, blue vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, see this one today. \$2000</p>	<p>1974 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 Loaded, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, 2-tone paint combination. \$3890</p>	<p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR Loaded, sharp, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo sound system and much, much more. \$7995</p>

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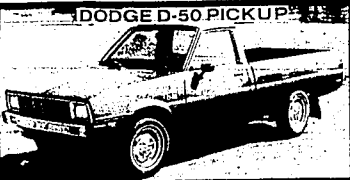
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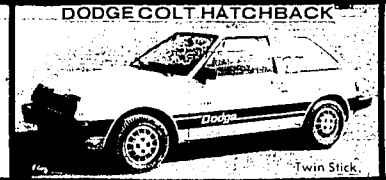
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CLIMBS THE PEAKS & PLAYS BALL.
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IN THE D-50 PICKUP!** Stock # 119 07
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• WHITE WALL TIRES
• 2000 CC ENGINE
• BLACK RACING MIRROR

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TWO SHIFT LEVERS! ONE FOR GOOD ZIP AND ACCE-
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DIMENSION TO A GREAT CAR. A SHARP LOOKING CAR
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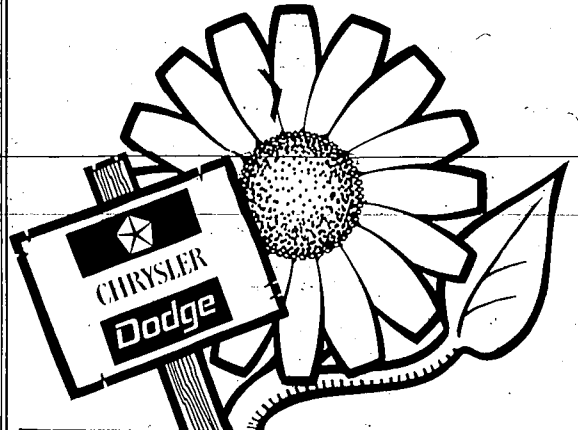
ON OVER 85 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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1975 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 156	\$1695	\$1250	\$445
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER 2 DOOR, Stock No. 965	\$4395	\$3690	\$705
1973 MERCURY MONTREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 137	\$1395	\$950	\$445
1970 DODGE CORNET 2 DOOR Stock No. 108	\$1495	\$890	\$605
1974 MERCURY MONTGO STATION WAGON, Stock No. 118	\$1995	\$1190	\$805
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Green w/green vinyl roof, Stock No. 119	\$4995	\$3990	\$1005
1973 DODGE DART SPORT 2 DOOR Stock No. 121	\$2595	\$1990	\$605
1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DIVILLE Stock No. 150	\$3495	\$2790	\$705
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock No. 126	\$5995	\$4990	\$1005
1969 MERCURY MONTREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 142	\$695	\$250	\$445
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 978	\$4995	\$4250	\$745
1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 894	\$3695	\$2550	\$1145
1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 956	\$1295	\$790	\$505

USED TRUCKS

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 Pickup with camper shell, Stock No. 1827	\$7495	\$6190	\$1305
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1895	\$5995	\$5290	\$705
1967 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1915	\$1395	\$850	\$545
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1917	\$1495	\$1050	\$445
1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1937	\$2195	\$1750	\$445
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4 x 4 PICKUP, Stock No. 1922	\$5995	\$4990	\$1005
1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock No. 1924	\$5495	\$4750	\$745
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1925	\$3295	\$2790	\$505
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP Stock No. 1929	\$2995	\$2450	\$545
1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP, Stock No. 1930	\$3695	\$3190	\$505

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COLT HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



EPA ESTIMATED MPG **33** CITY ESTIMATE
(1979 COLT HATCHBACK)
(TWIN ST. CK.)

COMPARE EPA ESTIMATE MILES PER GALLON

	EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)*
CHEVETTE	29
HONDA CIVIC	28
FIESTA	28
DATSUN 210	27
VW RABBIT	25

* IN CITIES WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.

REMEMBER, COMPARE THIS ESTIMATE TO THE ESTIMATED MPG OF OTHER CARS. YOU MAY GET DIFFERENT MILEAGE DEPENDING ON YOUR SPEED, TRIP LENGTH AND WEATHER. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL BE LOWER IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

DODGE

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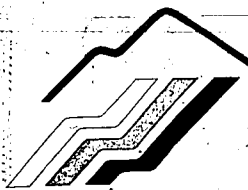
HATCHBACK
W/TWIN STICK

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Stella Meyers keeps mind agile at 98

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

Age cannot wither her, Nor custom stale her infinite variety. TWIN FALLS — Shakespeare's famous words about Cleopatra apply equally well to Stella Meyers of Twin Falls who was 98 years young last Friday.

Half of her eight children and a granddaughter were here for a family celebration which included taking Mrs. Meyers out for lunch.

She was the center of attention during our interview later in the afternoon in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. McBride of Twin Falls, with whom

she lives.

Age has claimed her vision and diminished her hearing, but it has not dimmed her mind nor affected her wry sense of humor.

Mrs. Meyers says she often recites the state capitals, as well as scripture verses, to keep her mental agility.

Her children, themselves now gray haired, say their mother can name all 50 states and their capitals without default.

While she has not yet reached the century mark, she has outlived her father who died at age 92.

"I never thought I'd beat him," she quipped.

Mrs. Meyers' main claim to history

is that she traveled in a covered wagon from Illinois, where she was born March 23, 1881, to Nebraska. She was then 3 years old.

Her father, a native of England, homesteaded about 35 miles north of North Platte, where she grew up. When she married D.P. Meyers in 1905, the couple moved to a nearby farm.

Like many young women of her day, she taught school with only an eighth grade education. But her career was cut short by marriage after only one full term.

In 1936 the Meyers moved to Twin Falls where she has since lived, first on Third Avenue North, and, since her

husband's death in 1974, with the McBrides.

Asked why she came to Twin Falls, she replied tartly, "Because I wanted to," then added, "I guess because I didn't know any better."

When the laughter among her family died down, she explained that her husband's sister lived near Twin Falls and that was one reason she and her husband moved here. The drought and Dust Bowl conditions in the Midwest in the '30s also were a factor.

"I never did get homesick for Nebraska. Only been back there once," she said, "soon after we came out here."

She came "awfully close" to going back another time when relatives

from Oregon were driving back and invited the Meyers to ride with them.

"We were going to go," Mrs. Meyers recalled, "but my husband said he had a feeling we shouldn't go, so we didn't."

"I gave in too easy," she laughed, adding that "it wouldn't have cost us much, probably just the gas."

In response to comments that the 69 years she and her husband were married was a long time to live together, she admitted she "never had thought of marrying anyone else," adding slyly "to tell the truth, I never had much chance."

Mrs. Meyers has only one brother still living in Arnold, Neb. She's "almost 11 years older than he is," making him a mere 87.

Describing herself as "an average farmwife," Mrs. Meyers said she never worked outside, keeping busy with housework and raising nine children. She lost her 10th child in infancy.

Her living children include Mrs. McBride of Twin Falls, Mrs. Lorin Adkins of Coeur d'Alene, Lowell Meyers of Kettle Falls, Wash., Bernice Adkins of Ridgefield, Wash., Glen Meyers and Warren Meyers, both of Colville, Wash., Floyd Meyers of Pocatello and Bill Meyers of Kettle Falls. She has 25 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"We didn't have any of the new gadgets they have nowadays," she said, recalling washing clothes by hand and churning butter long before the advent of electricity for household use.

She also used to go into nearby canyons to pick choke cherries, grapes and plums from which she made jelly and jam by the gallon — 19 gallons one time, according to a son.

The Meyers lived in a sod house in Nebraska which one of her sons described as "warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer" because of the two-foot or more thick walls. The house had a shingled roof and was plastered inside.

One of the family's favorite stories is about the time their mother found herself faced with a thrashing crew of some 25 hungry men without any advance warning.

"They were working of a neighbor's

place, and I, of course, supposed they'd stay there for dinner," Mrs. Meyers said. But apparently the crew finished at the neighbor's and shortly before noon arrived at her place.

While she can no longer remember what food she prepared, she knows she "sure had to get on my heels."

There's no question in Mrs. Meyers' mind about why she has enjoyed such good health during her long active life. She can still get in and out of a bathtub unaided which she justifiably considers quite a feat at 98.

"The Lord has taken good care of me," she said, "I was saved when I was 17, and I never did really backslide for over 50 years. I've tried to live close to Him."

Mentioning the scripture about "all things working together for good for those who love the Lord," she added matter of factly that she sometimes wondered what good it did for her to be blind. But she obviously believes that scriptural promise and has no bitterness.

Unlike many families where such reminiscing by an elder brings only bored yawns from the younger generations, Mrs. Meyers' birthday interview proved not only entertaining but mildly shocking for several of her children.

While expressing appreciation for God's goodness in her life, Mrs. Meyers also said she "has a good bunch of kids who never did give me any serious trouble."

However, as she kept talking, the perky 88-year-old let slip a long forgotten incident, apparently unknown to most of her children, about how her oldest son, now deceased, once fell briefly into bad company.

"But he said he'd never let anything like that happen again and he never did," his mother said proudly.

Then, apparently sensing her children's concern for their solid family reputation, she said brightly "I hope I haven't said anything I shouldn't."

With a mother who can still keep her children laughing and saying the unexpected at 98, it's no wonder Mrs. Meyers' children and grandchildren think she's pretty special.

In the words of her beloved scriptures, Stella Meyers is truly the "salt of the earth."



Mrs. Meyers and her late husband, D.P. Meyers, on their 69th anniversary

It doesn't cost the taxpayer a dime

Two women help elderly fight cost in marketplace

By GORDON SAKAMOTO

BIRIBANE, Calif. (UPI) — Some 10,000 senior citizens living in the Greater San Francisco Bay area and scattered locations in Los Angeles probably haven't met Pat Coates or Sandi Plecini, but they know they owe their present well-being to the two women.

products into small units, trucks it to convenient senior citizens' centers and sells it — in individual lots, if necessary — at cost.

"If we pay 10 cents for an apple, we sell it for 10 cents," said Mrs. Coates. "If a person can afford only one egg, we sell one egg."

Today there are 85 mini-markets in

between \$1.49 to \$2.40.

To offset expenses, the women ingeniously created "Gallery Faire," a multi-purpose company that gets its employees by dipping into a social strata often shunned by other businesses.

At their sprawling industrial park warehouse, it is not uncommon to find an ex-felon working alongside a senior citizen; a juvenile delinquent — or someone who is handicapped as they clean airline headsets, collate and pack file folders, clean and repair credit card validation machines or wrap utensils in napkins for a hotel chain.

A recent federal grant and business and private donations also has helped ease the financial burden on the corporation.

How it all came to be began a few years ago when the women, content with their roles as neighboring housewives, read of senior citizens rummaging through trash bins and eating dog food in order to survive.

"That's what turned us onto this whole thing," said Mrs. Coates. "We were doing so well and yet the elderly, who we assumed were being taken care of by the government, were doing so poorly."

"We were just uneducated in this area. We just said, 'well, the problem just isn't as big as it's made out to be.' But when we investigated, we learned the problem was worse."

"How did we investigate? We went

right down to the areas like the Tenderloin, talked to agencies that deal with the elderly and the old timers themselves. I could go on and on. The stories were just awful. So we decided we were going to do something about the injustice."

With no business background and no government — local, state or federal — support, they formed FAS and, initially, worked out of their garages.

The shortcomings, however, worked to their advantage because they refused to quit.

"I think the reason we're a success is that we didn't have any training, that we weren't businesswomen," said Mrs. Coates. "Other business people dealing in an area such as ours would have said, 'no, forget it, there's no bottom line.'"

"But because we were ignorant in

we're just utilizing methods of how our nation evolved.

"We have got to sit back and really look at this social sector — the older Americans, who, in many ways, are totally responsible for what we've got now. They laid the groundwork, the foundation, for some of the very things we're enjoying. What we're saying to them is 'we're sorry, you're no longer useful.'"

How it all came to be began a few years ago when the women, content with their roles as neighboring housewives, read of senior citizens rummaging through trash bins and eating dog food in order to survive.

Through their non-profit Food Advisory Service, the San Bruno, Calif., housewives have been helping the elderly since 1975 stave off economic disaster at the marketplace and they've done it without costing the taxpayers a cent.

In its most basic form, FAS buys fresh produce, eggs, poultry and meat either directly from the grower or wholesale terminal, packages the

the San Francisco area and 21 in Los Angeles with more in the planning stages within the state.

Statistically, FAS distributes whatever fresh produce is in season and, on a per month basis, sells 3,000 eggs, 6,000 pounds of poultry and 4,000 pounds of meat at prices substantially below prevailing retail costs. The buying range of the senior citizen, who must be at least 55, varies

60-day lifetime reserve.

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charges of your doctor and medical bills after your \$50.00 deductible since Medicare will only cover 80 percent of the reasonable charges.

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urance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. This book is completely guaranteed.

HEARTLINE: I started drawing my Social Security retirement at age 62. I understood that I had to take a 20 percent reduction — in my Social Security benefits. I will be 65 this year. When I reach 65, do I get my full benefits from Social Security? — M.L.

No. Once you start drawing your Social Security retirement at a reduced rate, you will continue to receive its reduced rate as long as you are drawing Social Security retirement. However, you will receive the yearly cost-of-living increase from Social Security like all other recipients.

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Medicare supplements health insurance policies available

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father is going to be 65 in July of this year. He will be retiring and going on Social Security and Medicare. My father has a heart problem which makes it necessary for him to go to the doctor quite frequently. I have read that Medicare is not adequate coverage for retired people. Yet, I do not know much about

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Heartline

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ALLEN
Anderson-Allen

TWIN FALLS — Ellen Jean Anderson and Thomas Lee Allen of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows March 17 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Perry Dodds. Soloist was Alice Anderson accompanied by Helen Allen, organist, and Kurt Snyder on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, all of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress she designed of white poffe satin enhanced by a high fitted bodice and scooped neckline highlighted by appliques of white daisies and lilacs of the valley. The high waist and front panel were also adorned with flowers and the full length puffed sleeves were gathered into shaped, buttoned cuffs. The full-length gown featured a train with soft back pleats and gathers. Her floor length veil of bridal illusion was held by a satin headpiece accented with sparkling matching lace dress. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Kathy Stover, sister of the bride. Mardy Meadows

LuAnn McKibben and Denise McNeill were bridesmaids.

Best man was Jerry Barbour. Kurt Jensen, Tim Terry, Shawn Ryan and Steve Pletz served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Elks Lodge.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over peach and was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with kissing angels and adorned with peach roses. The lemon cake featured a fountain between layers.

The cake was cut and served by Judy Witt and Laurie Jones, sisters of the bridegroom. Punch and coffee were served by Arlene Schmitt and Marilyn Stapleton, cousins of the bride, and Alice Anderson. Nancy Hulsh was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were taken by Almee Jones, niece of the bridegroom, Shannon Reed, niece of the bride, and Shawn McNeill.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at Rock Creek and a buffet dinner for family and out-of-town guests at their home following the reception.

The couple resides in Boise where the bridegroom is employed by Morrison-Knudsen Co.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES DENNIS
Lefler-Dennis

BOISE — Elizabeth (Beth) Lefler of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, and James Michael Dennis of Boise exchanged wedding vows March 17 at 2 p.m. in the Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Archie Thornton. Soloist was Stephanie Dennis, sister of the bridegroom, who accompanied herself on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lefler of Eureka, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Dennis of Boise.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white cotton enhanced with white ribbon accents. She wore a garland of yellow and white flowers in her hair and carried a spring bouquet of mixed flowers.

Maid of honor was Tammy Lefler, sister of the bride.

Best man was Bruce Harris, serving as ushers were Neal Campbell and Dave Lefler, brother of the bride.

The champagne reception was held at the Sweetheart Manor following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake adorned with yellow and white flowers and topped

with yellow bells accented with white pearls.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Lee Lancaster and Mrs. Bill McDiamond of Twin Falls.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lefler of Filer, grandparents of the bride.

After a wedding trip to northern Idaho, the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed at Mountain Bell and the bride is with the Seven-Up and Royal Crown companies.

Birthday noted

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Royal Ballet is staging a gala to celebrate the 60th birthday of ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, who began her fabled dancing career with the company at Covent Garden. The special program on May 23 will include, appropriately enough, "Birthday Offering."

Freel-Grijalva

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Freel and Patrick Grijalva of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony March 9 in the Elko County Courthouse.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Edward F. Preerespard before immediate family and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Freel of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMichael of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a full-length beige single knit gown enhanced with a matching vest which buttoned and fell open to the floor.

Maid of honor was Renee Disco of Twin Falls.

Best man was William O. Wright of Twin Falls.

Following the wedding a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Twin Falls.

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CAROL DODDS



SHERRI DAY



MICHELE DOERR

Not fair

DENVER (UPI). — Victor Mack Burns doesn't think it's fair that he received a harsher penalty for stealing a calf than he would have if he had taken store merchandise of equal value.

But the Colorado Supreme Court has rejected the Otero County man's appeal of his 4-to-7-year state prison sentence for stealing a neighbor's 3-day-old calf last April.

In issuing the ruling Monday, the court said the Colorado Legislature has the authority to make cattle rustling and other thefts of animals a crime of greater consequence to society than general theft.

In his appeal, Burns had argued the calf was worth only \$40 to \$50 and said if he had stolen anything of the same value other than an animal, he would have been guilty of only a misdemeanor.

Altrusa Club honors six high school students

TWIN FALLS — Six Twin Falls High School girls who have been chosen as the Altrusa Club girls of the month were honored at a meeting recently at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

The honorees and their mothers were guests of Altrusa members. The girls include Maria, Sallinas, Cindy Stansell, Carol Ann Dodds, Sherri Day, Michele Ann Doerr and Barbie Rake.

Miss Sallinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Sallinas, was girl of the month for December 1978. A senior,

she works for the athletic director at the high school and is Spanish Club president. She wants to become a practical nurse.

The January choice, Cindy Stansell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stansell. A junior, she belongs to Symphony and Pep bands, Bruin Club, wind ensemble and German Club. She is junior class president and a drum majorette in the marching band.

Carol Ann Dodds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds and is the February girl of the month, is a

sophomore. She belongs to the Spanish Club and Girls League and is active in the LDS Church where she has been president, counselor and secretary of the youth group during the past four years.

The March selection, Sherri Day, is a senior. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day, she is active in the Madrigals, Student Forum, choir, Performing Art Company during her junior year and National Honor Society. She was selected for All-Northwest Choir and is active in the MIA program at the LDS Church. She

also is a student teacher for Willa Dean Nielsen.

Michele Ann Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, is the April selection. A junior, she belongs to the gymnastic team, Girls League, Spanish Club and orchestra. She was student body president during her freshman year and is active in the youth group at the Catholic church. She plans to study medical technology.

Barbie itake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rake, and a sophomore, is

the May selection. She belongs to symphony, Marching and Pep bands, Girls League and plays volleyball.

She is active in the Youth League and choir at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Genius, 10, bored, parents sue school board

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of a fifth-grader with an IQ of 170 say regular classroom instruction bores the young genius.

So they have filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the school board.

Ronald and Janet Irwin say the elementary school district in the far north suburb of McHenry, Ill., caused their 10-year-old son, Thomas, to become bored and indifferent to school, denied him adequate mental

stimulation and hindered his educational development.

Since the boy began school, Mrs. Irwin said Monday, teachers have accused him of being a class disrupter. In one instance, he was suspected of having a learning disability. Now he talks with a school worker and brings home a behavior performance card each day.

"He would daydream and sometimes not do the work," Mrs. Irwin said. "Sometimes he would

have to stay after because he wouldn't conform. He was punished for innocuous disruptions."

When the family moved to McHenry two years ago, school officials gave the youth an IQ test to determine if he had a learning problem. He came out with a 170 IQ — which puts him at the genius level.

Mrs. Irwin said Thomas talked only at the age of 2 — but then, in full sentences. At 4, he knew the functions of every part of human anatomy and

how to play chess, but the family had no indication of his high intelligence levels, she said.

"Our reaction to the IQ test was 'Oh my God,'" Mrs. Irwin recalled. "We always knew he was brilliant, but we just didn't know the magnitude."

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 7 with an open house hosted by their family at the Kimberly Methodist Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

Blanche Weller and Gerald Hamilton were married March 21, 1929, in Twin Falls. They have resided

on their farm northwest of Kimberly for the past 37 years.

Their family includes two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Laubenhelm of Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Barbara) Schockley of Twin Falls, four grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Mrs. Neher gets top post

JEROME — Juanita B. Neher, wife of R.G. Neher, M.D., of Shoshone, was elected president-elect of the auxiliary of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons at their annual meeting in Tampa, Fla., in March.

A member of the auxiliary for 17 years, she has served previously as registrar, budget chairman and treasurer.

The auxiliary's meeting was held concurrently with the 20th Clinical Congress of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons which included the dedication of the recently completed Study Center in Tampa. The center will provide year around

opportunities for continuing education for surgeons.

The auxiliary was founded to encourage attendance and promote the programs of the ASAS. The women group compiled material on the history of abdominal surgery in the United States which was published in a book authored by a member, the late Audrey Stevens. In addition, the group is collecting antique surgical instruments and textbooks which will be displayed at the Study Center in Tampa. During the past few years, the group has also contributed \$15,000 to help with the establishment of the Study Center.

Buhl sorority sets April 7 fete

BUHL — Put on your dancing shoes, and maybe your Easter bonnet, for the benefit fashion show and dance April 7 at the Buhl Jaycee Hall in Buhl at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Omega and Exemplar chapters of Beta Sigma Phi.

The Easter Seal Center will get the proceeds, but guests get the other benefits of the evening: a catered bar and buffet, the fashion show, and

dancing at 9 p.m. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Fashions will be provided by the Mode and Kinney Shoes in Twin Falls. Music will be by the McBride Brothers. Door prizes have been donated by the Buhl merchants.

Tickets are \$12 per couple and the proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

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DELICIOUS MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1 cup tomato juice
 - 3/4 cup oats (old-fashioned) uncooked
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Press firmly into an ungreased loaf pan, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Bake at

350°F until done, approximately 40 minutes. Wait 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

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

Two Lamaze birth method classes begin

TWIN FALLS — Two classes on the Lamaze birth method will be offered at the Twin Falls YFCA in April.

Each class is an eight-week session held from 7 to 9 p.m. Murray Weston will start a group beginning April 4 and Linda Pettinger will teach a class Monday nights, beginning April 23.

The classes cost \$14 per couple for YFCA members and \$18 per couple for non-members. Women should be in their sixth or seventh month of pregnancy before enrolling.

Each class will have an hour lecture on such topics as nutrition, labor and delivery, physiology and maternal

changes; breastfeeding; doctor, hospital, baby and you, and parenting and baby care.

A tour of the hospital and showing of the film "The Story of Eric" also are part of the course.

The second hour of each session is spent learning toning exercises, neuromuscular relaxation and breathing techniques which help to minimize pain during childbirth.

More and more couples in Magic Valley are joining the trend throughout the nation to share the childbirth experience, according to Mrs. Pettinger.

Now that most hospitals and doctors in the area are allowing the father in the delivery room the demand for classes to help couples prepare physically and psychologically for childbirth has increased, she said. During the eight weekly sessions, education replaces fearful expectations and the process of positive reconditioning of the parents-to-be occurs whereby painless childbirth is

achieved. "The Lamaze method isn't natural childbirth, childbirth is natural," Mrs. Pettinger said. The Lamaze method is a precise and rigorous system of factual information, body-toning exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. The result is a capable, knowledgeable confident couple participating in the birth of their baby, she said.

He eats well, then jail

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Dennis Santos is a galloping gourmet with a unique style that's won him a string of jail sentences instead of culinary kudos.

Santos has dined at some of Virginia's finest restaurants the past three years, but he always ends up washing the dishes, or going to jail.

"I've enjoyed some excellent meals," Santos reminisced in a jailhouse interview this week. "And I've met some very nice people."

Since 1976, Santos has been in and out of posh restaurants — and the barren city jail. The charge is always the same: Refusing to pay.

"I select a restaurant and go in and get a good seat," he said. "I study the menu and usually select one of the better dishes, especially steaks. I love steaks."

"When I'm finished and the waitress brings me the check, I explain that I don't have any money and ask her to call the police."

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THE BON TWIN FALLS

A PART OF ALIEN STORES

WEEK-END SAVINGS

<p style="text-align: center;">MS. BON SEPARATES 12.99 Spring colors, orig. \$16-\$24. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLAYTEX BRAS 20% OFF Choose "Froo Spirit" or "Instoad". Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS 8-18 KNIT SHIRTS 3.99 Solids & stripes, button placket. Wore \$10. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPRING SACHET PERCALE SHEETS 3.99 twin Fyll, 5.99; queen 9.99; king, 11.99; sid. cases 3.99; king cases, 4.99. Third Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES SOFT SPRING DRESSES 29.99 Polyester or qiana, wore \$56-\$58. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR DRESSES 19.99-29.99 Solid spring knits, wore \$34-\$55. First Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS 4-7 FASHION PANTS 7.99-8.99 Brittania jeans & cords, reg \$10. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WEBSTER DICTIONARY 10.99 Orig. published to sell for \$35. Third Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES DRESSES 19.99 Spring semi-sheers, wore \$30-\$44. 2-pc. styles. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR DRESS PANTS 12.99-17.99 Bolted, wovens, wore \$18-\$27. First Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS 4-7 KNIT SHIRTS 2.99 In stripes or numbered jerseys. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FARBERWARE 8-PIECE SET 69.99 Open stock value \$122. Third Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES PANTSUITS 21.99 Polyester knits, oatmeal color. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS 7-14 KNIT TOPS 3.99-6.99 Stripes or prints, reg. \$6-\$9. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TODDLER BOYS PANTS 4.29-4.49 Healthtex, solid colors, wore to \$6. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">T-FAL COOKWARE 9.99 8" frypan. 12" frypan, 13.99; 12" griddle 13.99. Third Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">DRESSES & PANTSUITS 15.99 Doubleknits in prints & solids. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS 7-14 PANTS 8.99 Poly/cotton in red or blue, reg. \$12. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INFANTS NYLON JACKETS 7.99 For boys or girls, reg. \$10. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SKYWAY VINYL LUGGAGE 29.99-48.99 Softside style, reg. \$43-\$70. Third Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CAFTANS AND ROBES 15.99 Zip front, polyester. Wore to \$30. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS 6-12 NIGHT GOWNS 3.99 Pink or yellow floeco, wore \$10. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INFANTS DRESSES 8.99-10.99 Dainty trills for Easter. Wore to \$14. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S METRO SLACKS 13.99 Polyester dress slacks wore \$20. First Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES LONG GOWNS 9.99 Short sleeve sleepwear, wore \$15. Mezzanino</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS 8-18 KNIT SHIRTS 6.99 Active stripes, short sleeve, wore \$9. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HUGGLER COMFORT BAGS 19.99 Great on cool evenings, wore 24.99. Third Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MISTER MANN SPORT SHIRTS 6.99 Striped, short sleeve, wore \$12. First Floor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S WALLETS 5.99 Quality leather from Prince Gardner. First Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS 9.99 Long sleeve in several colors. First Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEVI'S PANATALAS 9.99 Tan only, poly slacks, reg. \$20. First Floor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COBBIES "CABALLERO" 9.99 Sling back in ginger or black. Reg. \$30. First Floor</p>

Shop daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9:00, Sun. 12-5

USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

UNCLAIMED FURS

FROM STORAGE BEING SOLD
"Over 200 New & Used Furs To Choose From!"

FRIDAY ONLY!
MARCH 30
12 noon to 5 P.M.

We Accept Master Charge,
Visa
or American Express

Small Deposit Holds
Your Layaway

TRADE-IN ACCEPTED!

Here is the story of these furs: Furriers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage, pre-owned like-new fur stoles, jackets, collars, bubbles, scarves, & full length coats. These valuable furs are on sale by Ascoti Furrier and are augmented with brand NEW furs at tremendous savings and luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled "second-hand used." Imagine buying a pre-owned fur stole for only \$69 or a fine counter MINK COATS for just \$139! Imagine full length MINK COATS for just \$499. Expensive furs, yes, but now yours at ridiculous prices. It makes good sense to buy a fine used fur. Dollar for dollar you get a better buy for your money. So if you want to buy a good \$69 and up bargain in a fur, if you want to spend hundreds of dollars instead of thousands for the very finest MINK, better come early. In addition, you'll find a large selection of NEW one-of-a-kind furs from regular stock. FUR COATS, JACKETS, STOLAS and SCARVES will go at low, low prices. No interest or carrying charges on the LAYAWAY PLAN we have for you. A small down payment will hold any item. WE ALSO BUY USED FURS!

HOLIDAY INN
Pocatello Creek Interchange at I-15
POCATELLO, IDAHO

Wallpaper SALE!

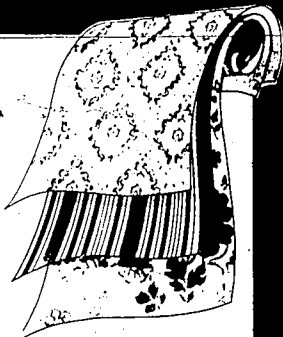
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT GROUPS PRICED AT ...
99¢-1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹

ALL IN STOCK — NO WAITING. INCLUDES WALLTEX.

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East

Twin Falls



Dear Abby

Honesty pays, but price high

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I want to share something with you that bothers me. My brother and six other guys were drinking at a friend's house. They were all on the basketball team at the time. The rule of the team is that no player is allowed to drink.

Well, the coach heard about it and got all the guys together and asked them flat out if they had been drinking. Two "brave" guys admitted it. The others lied.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but I've changed my mind. The two guys who told the truth got kicked off the team. The ones who lied are still on it.

I no longer believe it pays to be honest. This incident proved it.

DISGUSTED WITH LIFE
DEAR DISGUSTED: The guys who were kicked off the team were punished for breaking the rules, not for telling the truth. Everyone must live with his own conscience, and the two who were honest scored much

higher in self-esteem than those who lied.

Don't blame the coach. He had to stick by the rules, but I'm sure he appreciates the integrity of the two who confessed their guilt. (I'll bet he reinstates them. Please let me know.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife read the letter from TIRED PARENTS and handed it to me without comment. These parents were tired of supporting their 30 and 25-year-old sons, who were lazy good-for-nothings and always in some kind of trouble.

What a contrast to our son, who has always been independent and highly motivated! He worked his way through college and has a bachelor's degree and master's from one of the top universities.

We helped him a little his first year; from his sophomore year on he never asked for a cent. He now has a very responsible position with another fine university and a bright future.

You could not find a more thoughtful son. He always remembers our birthdays and anniversary. On Mother's Day and Father's Day he always calls AND sends a present. Though he is now 29, he has never missed a Christmas at home with us. His gifts are always special.

Incidentally, our son is a homosexual. We don't understand why he is this way. We were hurt and upset when he told us. But we have never stopped loving him, and we feel it would be ungrateful to complain or pray that things were different. The

Lord sent us a wonderful son who is "a joy in our old age," and we feel truly blessed.

PROUD PARENTS
DEAR PROUD: And your son is also truly blessed to have such understanding parents.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys and any other parts of my body that would be of use to a living person (after I die of course), but I doubt if they would be good enough.

You see, I'm 72 years old, have had a gall-bladder operation, two heart attacks, and put drops in my eyes regularly for glaucoma.

I wonder who would want my eyes? And since the rest of me isn't in very good shape either, would it be worth the trouble to donate any of my parts to that organ bank you wrote about?

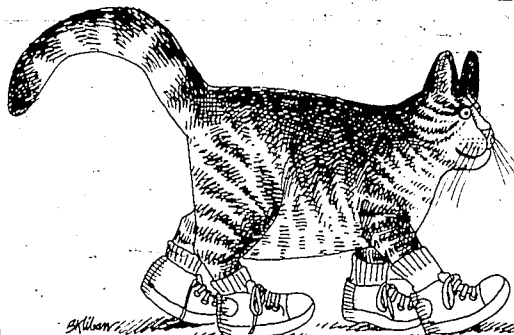
You may print this because I'm sure other people want to know the answer, too.

ALL USED UP IN HIBBING, MINN.

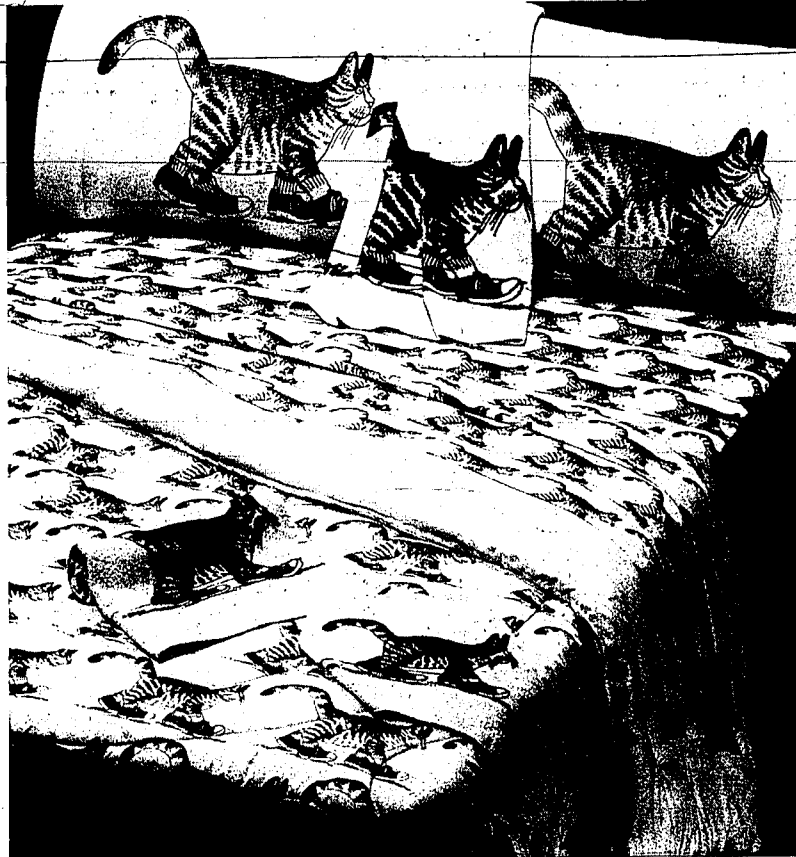
DEAR ALL: Organs that are not suitable for transplants are useful for research and teaching, so please don't hesitate to register with The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77065.

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

THE BON TWIN FALLS



A WHOLE NEW BREED OF KAT BY KLIBAN FOR BURLINGTON



It's a whole new breed of Kat for bed and bath! Now you can find Kliban's-Kats in sheets, towels, pillowcases, and comforters. Katnaper sheets are 50% polyester/50% cotton percale; matching comforter has a polyester fill. Kat towels, in a blend of 86% cotton/14% polyester, will have you purring all the way to the bath! And now these Kat Kraze specials are on sale!

	Reg.	Sale
Twin, flat or fitted	9.50	7.49
Full, flat or fitted	11.50	9.49
Queen, flat or fitted	16.00	12.99
King, flat or fitted	20.00	15.99
Standard cases, pr.	8.00	6.99
King cases, pr.	9.00	7.99
Twin comforter	50.00	39.99
Full comforter	60.00	49.99
Queen/King comforter	80.00	69.99
Bath towel	8.50	6.49
Hand towel	5.50	3.99
Wash cloth	2.40	1.69

Shop daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9:00, Sun. 12-5

USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

College students can't wright either

BY FRED M. HECHINGER
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — A personnel officer at the Bank of America complains: "Errors we once found commonly in applications from the high school graduates now are cropping up in forms from people with four-year college degrees."

An editor of the magazine Administrative Management says: "The cloudy instructions, the poorly organized memo, impede understanding like so much static on the radio."

The University of California at Berkeley, which admits only the top 12 percent of high school graduates, has to place nearly half its freshmen in remedial writing classes.

Dr. A.D. Van Nostrand, chairman of the English Department at Brown University, says the problem is less one of poor grammar, spelling and punctuation than of an inability to put thoughts into coherent paragraphs.

Evidence abounds that even among the college-educated, good writing is becoming a lost art and merely competent writing an endangered skill. In a society wired for picture and sound, people write little, spending most of their time looking, listening and speaking. Children and business executives alike take phone rather than pen in hand.

At a meeting earlier this month on "Writing in School and Society," Clifton Fadiman said, "Improvement of writing cannot be viewed in isolation from reading, foreign languages, history, science, music and art."

With James Howard, Fadiman is the author of a book tentatively titled "Empty Pages: A Search for Writing Competency in School and Society," which is to be published later this year by Fearon Pitman Publishers. Its manuscript was the focus of the meeting, which had been called by the Council for Basic Education, a non-profit reform group.

Fadiman said the time-honored concept of the school as the center of a child's educational experience appears to be on the verge of "cracking." Children today, he said, are immersed in "an alternative life, another highly competitive education system" composed of such elements as television, films, radio, comic books and pop music.

Fadiman and the council agreed that the foundation for success in

writing should be laid at home. Parents can start children on the way by "really talking with them." Being read to kindles in children a desire to read and ultimately to write. And what is read matters; the child, as well as the parent, must enjoy it. "Charlotte's Web," "Ferdinand the Bull" and "Winnie the Pooh" are high on the list; "Alice in Wonderland," loved by adults, often bores children.

"Children want to write before they read," says Donald Graves of the University of New Hampshire, a leading investigator of how children learn to write. "They are more fascinated with their own marks than with the marks of others."

Childish drawing should be viewed as a natural prelude to writing, the experts say, and parents can help not only by giving preschool youngsters paper, crayons and pencils but by encouraging and improving the scribbles.

Another device is letting children tell their own stories and writing them down to be kept and looked at later. Still another, as the children grow older, is pointing to the uses of writing: letters between friends; briefs with lawyers; notes on their cases; prescriptions doctors give to patients.

The teaching of writing, according to the experts at this month's meeting, is made more effective by the adoption of certain strategies:

— All teachers, not just English teachers, should be responsible for the teaching of writing.

— The teaching should not be dull; topics should interest children rather than bore them.

— Writing should never be a punishment.

— Student writing should be read and returned promptly.

— Parents should read their children's papers and take them seriously.

The experts agreed that many obstructions block the road to good writing. Correcting papers becomes a staggering task when classes are crowded. "If it takes an average of seven minutes to correct a 150-word composition, a teacher with 30 students in each of five classes would have to devote 158 school days a year to correcting papers — with no coffee breaks or lunch hours," says the council's manuscript.

Don't Purchase any major appliance until you check our low, low prices!

Woolworth
Major Appliance Dept.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lake Blvd N



Dr. Lamb

Man hooked on Valium, now Librium

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 77 and for two years a doctor prescribed Valium for me. About four months ago, when I tried to stop using it, I found I was hooked on it.
I tried hard to get off this and landed in the hospital for two days under the care of another doctor who is trying to help me by putting me on Librium. I've been cutting down on that and want to get off of it, but I find it hard to do. The doctor doesn't seem to have a plan to achieve that end. He says I may have to stay on it the rest of my life which I certainly don't want to do. Please, can you offer some plan to get rid of this addiction?
Dear Dr. Lamb,
At least you are making an effort and I am proud of you for that. I'm not

fond of the term "addiction," because it requires definition and means different things to different people. What's missing in your letter is why you have to take these medicines at all and what happens to you if you don't.
It's absolutely true that you can get hooked on Valium and Librium and, for that matter, any of the tranquilizers. The nature of all of them is such that you can become physiologically and psychologically dependent upon such medicine.
I might add that the same is true of alcohol and all of these medicines have an interaction with each other to produce the same effects or increase the effects of both. The usual way to get off any of these medicines is gradual withdrawal. Most people will

need the support of a physician in doing this, however.
If there is a specific cause for nervous tension, one approach is to try to remove this cause so it's no longer necessary to take tranquilizers. That's easier said than done in many cases.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 122, Sedatives, Hypnotics, Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, NY 10019.
Tranquilizers and such medicines have a very useful purpose in many patients. They do help relieve anxiety situations. It's unfortunate that some

people's nervous temperament and life situations are such that they require help of this nature on a long-term basis. Whether one should continue on a long-term basis on such medicines is a matter of individual judgment and circumstances involved.
As I said, ideally, correcting the basic problem is the best approach. The one point I would like to make to you is that if you happen to be a heavy coffee drinker, or tea drinker, you might stop using these beverages. Caffeine stimulates the nervous system and increases anxiety and nervousness. It has exactly the opposite effect of tranquilizers. In many people the best tranquilizer is to throw the coffee pot out.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

No fun on capitol lawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a general rule, if it's fun, don't do it on the Capitol lawn.
Frisbee tossing is prohibited. So are skateboarding, skiing, sledding, baseball. But you can trudge in snowshoes — that's considered transportation, not recreation.
Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., wrote House Speaker Thomas O'Neill saying "a rather embarrassed Capitol police officer" stopped his staff members from playing Frisbee recently — "because of complaints from members of Congress."
"How petty can we get?" wrote Carr.

Unclaimed FURS
From Storage
On Sale
FRIDAY ONLY! MARCH 30
12 noon to 5 P.M.

For products labeled in this country of origin of imported furs. Other labels from some of America's finest furriers and dressers.

HOLIDAY INN
Pocatello Creek Interchange at I-15
Pocatello, Idaho

We Accept Trade Ins

SWENSENS FIRST ANNUAL



FINGER FOOD SALE

FEATURING .

FRIED CHICKEN
(UNFRIED)

BANANAS
(DOLE OR CHIQUITA)



The Original finger food!!

Not even Emily Post in her best form would disapprove of eating bananas with your fingers, although they can be fried and eaten with a fork.

U. S. No. 1

4 lbs. For 88¢

Colonel Sanders isn't the only chicken lover who has more fun eating fried chicken with greasy fingers. We Swensons agree! Forks are really a drag. And this weekend, you can get more fingers ready to lick for less money than anywhere else. For pure finger lick enjoyment and great savings, buy unfried fried chicken from Swensen's and fry it yourself.

NOTE: Swensen's whole fryers are complete chickens and should not be confused with the deceptive "family-pak" chicken used for promotional purposes by many of the chain stores. So called "Family-Pak" fryers generally have one or two of the best parts removed or replaced by less valuable parts.

Young Tender

WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ lb.
Grade A 3 lbs. and up

CUT-UP 53¢ THIGHS & LEGS 88¢ lb.

FRYER BREASTS 98¢ WINGS 78¢ lb.

SIGMANS SUMMIT BRAND BACON 99¢
Sliced 1 Pound Pkg.

FRESH PORK STEAK \$1.09 lb.

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 95¢ lb.

FISH FILLET-WHITING Boneless 99¢ lb.

PINATA BURRITOS 5 oz. Bag 4 FOR \$1.00
Quick Microwave meal for only a quarter - Ready in only 30 seconds

GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. Jar 89¢
Smuckers

BANQUET COOK-IN-BAGS 3 FOR \$1
Frozen. 5 Varieties. 5 oz. Pkg.

FOLGERS COFFEE 3 LB. \$6.49

TOTINOS PIZZA 89¢
12 oz. Pkg. Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni, Sausage, Hamburger

LONG SPAGHETTI 59¢
American Beauty. 24 oz. Pkg.

Washington, Extra Fancy, Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES 10¢ FOR \$1

Radishes & Green Onions 10¢ Bunch
No. 1 IDAHO

POTATOES 10¢ lbs. 49¢

Certified Red Seed Yellow
POTATOES 10¢ lb. **ONION SETS 44¢ lb.**

Sunny Delight
CITRUS DRINK 88¢ 1/2 gallon

SAVE BY THE CAN OR THE CASE

Double Luck
BEANS 303 Size 4 FOR \$1.00
CASE OF 24 \$5.95

Argo Whole Kernel
CORN 303 Size 4 FOR \$1.00
CASE OF 24 \$5.95

Early Garden, Freestone Mixed Pieces
PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can. 55¢
CASE OF 24 \$12.49

Tastewell
TOMATOES 303 Size 3 FOR 89¢
CASE OF 24 \$6.99

Western Family
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can. 75¢
CASE OF 12 \$8.99

Pacific Pearl, Tiny & Broken
SHRIMP 1/2 Tin. 99¢
CASE OF 24 \$23.75

SCHILLING
GROUND PEPPER
4 oz. 88¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO
Just across the bridge

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

Effective
Thursday thru
Monday

Prices Effective Now Thru March 31, 1979

Pay Less

We're your
mall in one

...we've got it all together.



Room Size
BROADLOOM RUG

8 foot 6 inch by 11 foot 6 inch. Assorted colors to choose from.

Reg. \$49.99 **\$29.99**

GLENN'S FERRY - Pvt. Timothy Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caster of Glenns Ferry, has completed an electronics course with the National Guard at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is presently on leave at home in Glenns Ferry.

GLENN'S FERRY - Pfc. William Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheaffer of Glenns Ferry, has completed an electronics course with the National Guard at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is presently on leave at home in Glenns Ferry.

RUPERT - Airman Jeffrey S. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Robinson of Rupert, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force Basic training. Robinson, who will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the education and training field, attended Minidoka County High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice Mary S. Helvey, daughter of Ray and Ruby Helvey of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy in July 1978.

FILER - Navy Seaman Recruit Cheryl M. Puder, daughter of Donald and Evelyn Puder of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1977 graduate of Filer High School, she joined the Navy in 1978.

BURLEY - Pvt. Virgil D. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Hoffman of Burley, recently completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

TWIN FALLS - Senior Master Sgt. Harold G. Sorrells, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Meyer of Eden, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala. Sorrells has returned to Mountain Home AFB, where he is a maintenance management superintendent with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

RUPERT - A U.S. Air Force husband and wife team, Airman 1st Class Antonio M. and Barbara S. Estrada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClellan of Rupert, have arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station in England. Estrada is a law enforcement specialist and his wife is serving as an integrated avionics systems specialist. They previously served at Mountain Home AFB.

WENDELL - Navy Lt. Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J.C. Miller of Wendell, has reported for duty with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, based at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash., and embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. Miller is a 1961 graduate of Wendell High School. He joined the Navy in October 1962, and is a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a Bachelor of Science degree.

EDEN - Spec. 5 Carolyn K. Brauburger, daughter of Mrs. Martha M. Hanson of Eden, recently was named Distinguished Enlisted Member of the Quarter for Headquarters, U.S. European Command, European Defense Analysis Center in Germany. Presenting a plaque and congratulating her is Air Force Col. A.D. Meyer, center commander. Brauburger is an intelligence analyst with the center. Her husband, William L. Bradham, is with her in Germany.

Enlistment incentives in reserve

BOISE - New enlistment incentives and education assistance are now being offered by the Army for individuals who join either the Army Guard or the Army Reserve.

Effective March 15 through June 15, enlistees may receive a \$1,500 bonus or educational assistance of up to 50% of expenses, including tuition, fees, books, and laboratory or shop fees, up to \$2,000.

According to Maj. Kris Larsen, State Recruiting Officer, those eligible must be high school graduates, or seniors, and have had no prior military service.

A complete explanation of enlistment procedures, specific enlistment restrictions and enlistment incentives are available at any Army recruiting station.

April meeting

TWIN FALLS - World War I Barracks 509 and auxiliary will meet April 9 at 1 p.m. at the IOOF Hall for election and installation of officers.

A potluck dinner will precede the meeting. Members are urged to attend.

Crisco VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Three pound tin of digestible Crisco vegetable oil.

Regular \$1.99 Tin

\$1.79
3-Pound Tin



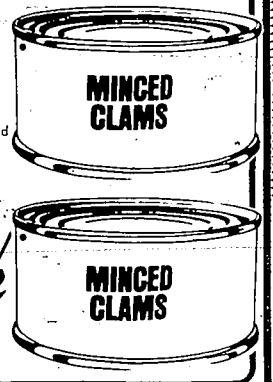
Tastewell MINCED CLAMS

6.5 ounce can of Tastewell minced clams. Great for salads and soups.

Regular 69¢ Can

While 60¢ Last

57¢
6.5 oz. Can



You Can Find Bargains In Every Department

16 Piece Melmac **DINNERWARE SET**
Set includes: 4-cups, 4-saucers, 4-plates and 4-bowls.
Regular \$8.69 Set
\$4.99 Set

7-Piece **SALAD SET**
Set includes serving dish, 4-matching bowls and salad tongs.
Regular \$6.99 Set
\$3.99 Set

7-Piece **KITCHEN TOOL SET**
7-piece hardwood, kitchen tool set with holder.
Regular \$5.99 Set
\$2.99 Set

Hardwood **CUTTING BOARD**
Over-sink style hardwood cutting board, with built-in drainer.
Regular \$3.00
\$1.99

Colorful **CERAMIC SOUP MUGS**
Handy size soup mugs, available in assorted colors.
Regular \$1.69 Each
\$1.00 Each

Stirling **DESK ORGANIZERS**
Choose from No. 311, No. 288 desk sets or No. 300 stationary set.
Reg. \$4.23 to \$5.49 Each
\$2.99 Each

No. Y15-624 **TEAK BOOKENDS**
Attractive teakwood bookends with metal base.
Reg. \$1.00 Set
67¢ Set

Towel Holder **SPICE RACK**
Complete with 6 spice bottles and convenient towel holder.
Reg. \$5.99
\$3.99 Towel Not Included

No. 330 **PHONE INDEX**
Convenient flip-open phone index with memo pad.
Reg. \$1.99 Each
99¢ Each

Save in our Garden Department

Contractor Style **WHEELBARROW**
Heavy duty NorWesco contractor style wheelbarrow. Ready to assemble.
Reg. \$59.99 Un-Assembled
\$44.99 No. CW-575

Lawn Gro **FERTILIZER or WEED & FEED**
Your choice of Lawn Gro's lawn fertilizer or Weed & Feed. 20 pound bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.
Reg. \$4.49 Bag
\$3.49 Bag

Scotts Family **GRASS SEED MIXTURE**
Scotts Family grass seed mixture, for an all purpose Scotts quality lawn.
Reg. \$7.57 3-Pound Box
\$5.99

Your Choice Astan **GARDEN TOOLS**
Your choice of a weeder, spade, transplanter or trowel.
Reg. 77¢ Each
49¢ Each

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East** OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

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

Storewide Spring Savings



Single or Double Unit
Flood Lights
Heavy-duty die cast construction. Completely weatherproof construction. Par 38 lamps included.

Single With Bulb	Double With Bulb
\$4.80	\$8.80



Dryer Vent Kit
Complete dryer vent kit includes (1) 4-inch plastic vent head, 5-foot of white flexible duct and (2) clamps.

Reg. \$4.38 **\$3.89** FVK 45E



32x21 Nickel Stainless Steel
Kitchen Sink
Neutral silver color enhances your kitchen. Lifetime construction. Self-rimming. Strainers and faucet extra.

\$24.50



BERKO ... we're into **HOT WATER** heating systems!

Hot Water Baseboard Heating

SAVE ENERGY — LOWER YOUR HEAT BILLS and enjoy the comfort of hot water heating with BERKO HYDRONIC baseboard heaters. Longer heat retention provides even floor to ceiling temperatures and greater comfort even at lower room temperatures. Rooms can be heated to individual levels for extra savings and comfort. BERKO'S even heat assures clean, silent operation free from snaps, buzzes and hums. Silicone anti-freeze filled element will not freeze. Safety protected by temperature cut out and pressure relief valve. Full five year element guarantee reflects the reliability of Berko hot water baseboards. Trim styling and rich desert tan finish are as easy on decorating schemes as the heaters are to install... just simple wiring. No pipes, ducts, wall openings or other costly and messy installation methods are required.

Introductory prices on EHB heaters:

2-Foot 500 Watt	\$49.97	6-Foot 1500 Watt	\$88.00
3-Foot 750 Watt	\$57.38	8-Foot 2000 Watt	\$96.00
4-Foot 1000 Watt	\$66.60		

200-Amp
Trailer Service

Here is all the power your mobile home will require. You get: • 200 amp trailer panel with main breaker • 10 ft. 2" rigid conduit • (1) 12" weatherhead • (2) 2" rigid straps • 26' of No. 4/0 aluminum wire • 14' of No. 2/0 aluminum wire • 6' of No. 4 bare copper ground wire • ground clamp • ground rod.

You Assemble **\$109.00**
Materials from panel to trailer extra



Engle Decorator
Switches and Receptacles

Patented ball bearing mechanism for efficient "fast make" and "slow break." Available in white or brown colors.

Switches Receptacles
Reg. \$1.22 **\$1.09** Reg. \$2.79 **\$2.79**



5-Ft. Wooden
Step-Ladder

Heavy duty ladder is ideal for maintenance work around the home or shop. Wide steps secured in steel sockets. Non-spilling top. Shielded side spreaders.

Reg. \$41.58 **\$36.66** Model 450 Type I



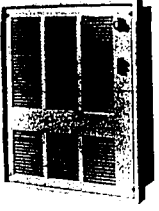
Aeromotor 1/2 H.P.
Submersible Pumps

- water lubricated motor
- lightning protected
- New impeller design resists wear. Easy two wire installation. Many model sizes in stock.

Reg. \$218.47 **\$195.95** SD12-50

Heavy Duty Wall Heaters

Ruggedly built yet attractively styled and finished in soft desert tan baked enamel. High capacity performance with wattages up to 4800. Totally enclosed with permanently lubricated provides uniform heating of all discharged air and is guaranteed for 5 years. Sensitive micro switch built in thermostat. 14 1/2" wide — 16 1/2" high overall size.



Portable Hot Water Baseboard Heat

- Quiet • Efficient • Silicone anti-freeze filled element with 5 full year warranty • Thermal & Pressure protected • 120 volt plug in convenience with built in thermostat.
- most are only 8" high — 3 1/2" deep — 48" long • Rich chocolate brown finish • 1000 watts.



3-Piece White
Bath Lav & Faucet

Includes white 18-inch round steel bath lav and a valley 2-handle faucet with pop-up. Model TC830.

Reg. \$46.31 **\$39.00** Includes rim



Ametek
Water Filter

- removes sand, dirt, and rust
- Lightning protected
- reinforced plastic housing won't corrode • easy filter removal and replacement.

Reg. \$19.98 **\$14.95**

Utility Grade 80 P.S.I.
Poly Pipe

- lightweight and flexible for ease of handling • resists electrolytic corrosion, rust, chemical attack, and scale build ups

3/4 inch	\$4.95
1 inch	\$7.95

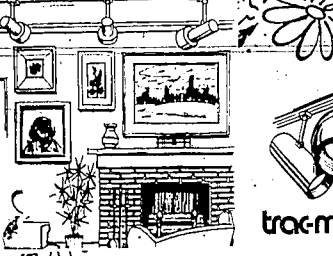
Pipe sold in 100-ft. coils

ABS Pipe

- strong, durable, lifetime material • easy to glue. Just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading • we'll help you with your plans.

1 1/2 inch	4¢ ft.
2 inch	34¢ ft.
3 inch	54¢ ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.



trac-master by JUNO

The natural choice of any area where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, when you want, at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to teakwood.



Turner Tempest
Torch Kit

Includes propane cylinder, standard pencil point tip and owners manual.

Reg. 8.75 **\$7.27** LP-5555


Clear Candelabra Base
Chandelier Bulbs

A great time to stock up and really save. Available with straight or bent tip. Approx 1000 hour rated life. 25-60 watt.

39¢ ea.

Trac-Master Trac's		Trac-Master Lights	
• 2" Trac T2	\$6.37	• T311 Cylinder	\$13.87
• 4" Trac T4	\$12.75	• T321 Square	\$15.00
• 8" Trac T8	\$24.00	• T331 Sphere	\$16.87

Above Trac's and lights available in bronze or white finish.



Grade 'B' Toilet

- efficient flushing action
- attractive clean design
- fits 12" rough-in — the most popular

Reg. \$39.95 **\$29.50**

Loe, Seat, Illustration, Similar, White

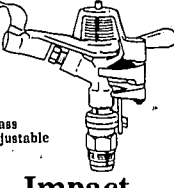


Anti-Siphon Valves

3/4" Plastic Manual Designed to manually control your system. Conforms to code anti-siphon requirements. 5-year limited warranty.

List \$5.30 **\$4.49** Model R706

3/4" B-401 Garden Valve \$2.59



Impact Heads

Reliable performance for the big jobs. All brass and stainless steel construction make this sprinkler a reliable performer.

List \$10.58 **\$5.99** Model U81-D

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

Store hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Prices effective thru April 5th.

OUR COUPON POLICY

We will honor anybody's coupon for items within our product line with like, comparable and in many cases better quality materials. Bring them to us, your one-stop plumbing & electrical coupon center.

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PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise

Phone 733-7304

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