

Good morning!

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Cowboy's dream

There's a College of Southern Idaho cowboy who wants to be number one in the saddle bronc riding event. Rick Smith's his name, and he's well on his way to fulfilling his dream. Page D12.

Teamsters strike

The teamsters union early this morning went on strike against selective trucking industry companies after talks stalled. Page A2.



Hog farming boom in Idaho... Page B1



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Fooling around in April... Page E3

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 91

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 1, 1979

35¢

Arabs cut off oil and economic aid to Egypt

By United Press International
 Arab nations suspended all oil and economic assistance to Egypt, suspended it from the Arab League and voted to recall their ambassadors from Cairo to punish Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel. But two influential Saudis gave Sadat a hero's welcome on his return.

sanctions against the United States, but the Arab ministers apparently look no direct anti-U.S. measures. The Arab foreign and economic ministers, acting with abrupt speed, voted to "immediately cut" "all economic assistance of any kind" to Cairo, impose an oil embargo, and suspend Egypt from the Arab League and move the Arab League head-

quarters from Cairo to Tunis. Egypt has already ended active participation in the league, headquartered in Cairo since its founding 34 years ago. "This is a decision and not a recommendation," Iraqi foreign Minister Sadoum Hammadi said of the cut of economic aid. He said the sanctions went into effect as of the

day Sadat signed the treaty with Israel, March 26. He said the Arab nations voted to recall their ambassadors from Egypt and also recommended that all political and diplomatic relations be cut within a month. He said the individual Arab governments would vote on cutting diplomatic and political ties.

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil declined immediate comment on the anti-Egyptian resolutions adopted at the Baghdad conference. He said the resolutions would have to be studied. The only Arab states to boycott the conference, which began last Tuesday, were Egypt, Oman and Sudan.



The thrill of defeat? Hal Linden, television's Barney Miller, didn't win any races Saturday in U.S. Ski Team invitational at Sun Valley, but seemed to have a good time chatting with the gallery down

by the finish line. The stars paid \$850 a couple to take part in the event, with all the proceeds going to the United States ski team. Additional photo on page D4.

Nuclear experts have 'days' left to cool reactor

By BOB GROTEVANT
 HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Top nuclear officials said Saturday night they still had "days" to cool the Three Mile Island reactor, but America's top nuclear expert said it might be "prudent" to evacuate people within five miles of the plant if a hydrogen bubble preventing the cooling cannot be eliminated. President Carter said in Milwaukee Saturday night the "situation is stable and slowly improving" at the crippled nuclear plant. He said he would still get the gas, which is still seeping radiation, "in the near future."

He was prudent to evacuate residents in a five-mile radius of Three Mile Island. NRC officials in Washington said the likelihood of a meltdown, which could kill thousands with radiation and contaminate miles of land, was still "very remote." Denton spent the day at the site of America's worst nuclear accident Saturday, then headed to Gov. Dick Thornburgh Saturday night on the current danger. Denton said there was now no threat of any hydrogen explosion from the crippled reactor. Asked specifically about one report there was a growing danger of a hydrogen explosion and that the NRC

Related story on page A2 would have to speed up its timetable in dealing with the threat, Denton said. "We have not changed our timetable. It's still days away before we can make any change in the cooling system." Denton said there had been "a buildup of oxygen in the big reactor but that the amount would have to quadruple — something that would take at least 12 days — before the mixture of hydrogen and oxygen became flammable. Even then, he said, there could not be an explosion without something to ignite the mixture." NRC officials in Washington also denied there had been any drastic change in the situation, calling any report to the contrary "misleading."

Discussing the possibility of an eventual mass evacuation, NRC spokesman Brian Glines said the evacuation might be done in stages, with the first stage involving about 40,000 people in a five-mile radius of the plant. Another NRC official said as many as "a couple of hundred thousand" persons in all could be evacuated if the government decided the worst possible situation might develop. After meeting with Harold Denton of the NRC, Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh said he would continue to "at least once a night" an advisory that pregnant women and preschool children remain away from five-mile radius of the plant. He also said "evacuation of a broader nature continues to be unnecessary" at this time. Edson Case, deputy director of reactor regulation for the NRC, said a decision on when and how to approach the problem would likely be made "between a day or a few days."

The Congressional gap

An obvious division in the House of Representatives arises from different backgrounds and constituencies

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
 C.N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, a veteran Democrat from Kentucky, wants more money for vocational education than that program comes up for renewal this year. "We have to hold fast to programs we've enacted in the past," he said, "and make sure they're not dismantled because of lack of funds."

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, a congressional newcomer from Colorado, is fighting to cut back the program. He argues, "There's no evidence that people who go through these programs are any better prepared for the world of work than those who don't."

P. O'Neill Jr., who came to Congress four years after Perkins did, emerged from the White House briefing and said: "I did not become speaker of the House to dismantle the programs that I've worked all my life for."

Asked to comment on the speaker's attitude, Rep. James J. Blanchard, a 36-year-old, third-termer from Michigan, said: "Clearly we don't think of ourselves as New Dealers at all — or proponents of the Great Society either. The question is, how can we best deliver services, and limit our objectives to what we do best? We don't assume that what was enacted in 1933 should set the priorities for 1979."

The generation that grew up in the 1930s now controls the leadership of Congress, but the balance of power is shifting dramatically toward those who were shaped by the 1960s. Of the 433 members of the House, 328 were first since Joseph P. Kamp, chairman of the NRC, said that if the bubble could not be eliminated and other steps had to be taken to prevent a meltdown of the reactor, then it might

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Seven ways to slow spending

By MILES BENSON
 Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — There are at least seven ways Congress can hold down federal spending without resorting to a constitutional balanced budget amendment, according to a panel of four economic experts. The alternatives are suggested by a study published in the House Judiciary Committee, which is holding hearings on more than 70 proposed constitutional amendments to limit federal spending. Warning that "the effects of the proposed amendments would be so unpredictable and the problems created by them so serious," the professors urged Congress instead to give consideration to the available

alternatives. Participating on the panel were professors David F. Bradford, Princeton University; Gerard M. Brannon, Georgetown University; Daniel R. Fusfeld, University of Michigan; Richard A. Musgrave, Harvard University; and Gordon Tullock, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. These economists suggested that Congress consider the following steps: • Require, by law, that all federal expenditures must be approved by a two-thirds vote in Congress. • Exact statutory priorities for cutting appropriations, in effect legislating impoundments. • Develop a "full employment balanced budget" that is, a budget

that would be in balance if the nation were at full employment levels. • Require new expenditure programs to be linked by Congress with specific tax measures to finance them. • Adopt "sunset" proposals requiring periodic evaluation of budget expenditures of programs approved in prior years. • Involve the public more directly in expenditure decisions by developing a public opinion research group to guide Congress in budget-making. • A seventh proposal by the professors would require a different kind of constitutional amendment to allow the president to veto individual items in appropriations bills, in effect putting the onus for balancing the budget on the White House.

Members of the older generation became committed to the principle that big government could and should alleviate the social and economic problems they saw all around them. They took great pride in the programs they helped to create. But, as products of Vietnam and Watergate, members of the younger generation became skeptical of all government.

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Sunday briefing



Mrs. America
Carris Gabriel, Mrs. New Jersey, was crowned Mrs. America in Las Vegas Friday. The 32-year-old, Auburn-haired real estate financial planner has been married nine years.

Fatal tornado

By United Press International
A tornado touched down in Kentucky Saturday night killed a 31-month-old boy and injured at least 33 others, including his mother. Freezing drizzle glazed roads in northern New England but snow swirled over the Rockies and the northern Plains.

Tanzanians recede

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI)—Lithyan troops fighting Ugandan rebels struck the gates of Kampala, a diplomatic source in the Ugandan capital said Saturday.

United strike

CHICAGO (UPI)—More than 18,500 mechanics and other workers struck the nation's largest air carrier Saturday, sending non-striking workers scrambling to re-schedule 10 days of cancelled United flights on other airlines.

Kennedy nucleus

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—A coalition of labor leaders and liberal activists Saturday formed the nucleus of a movement aimed at drafting Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency.

But the question remained whether the coalition, prompted by dissatisfied voters in the southern states and a nationwide political alliance of labor and liberal Democrats.

Today's weather

More rain today... no foolin'!

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Jarvis are clearing at night but observe variable clouds through Monday with scattered rain or snow showers today and a slight chance of showers on Monday. Windy days and a little warmer on Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s today and mid 40s to low 50s on Monday.

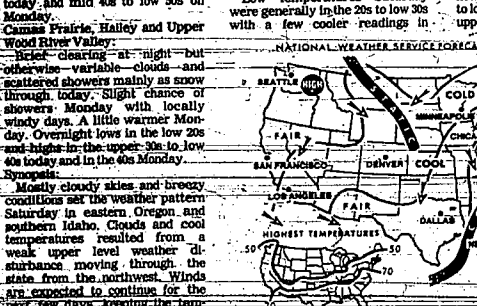


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

SEC to sue

WASHINGTON—The Securities and Exchange Commission is preparing to file suit against International Systems and Control Corp. that is expected to charge the Houston-based construction and engineering company with violating security laws with regard to foreign payments, according to sources close to the company.

Elephant rampage

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—Three circus elephants broke loose from their trainers Saturday, rammed their way through the doors of a gymnasium arena and escaped onto city streets. Nine people were injured, including a young girl who was picked up by one enraged elephant and thrown to the ground.

Hostages released

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three gunmen, foiled by police in an attempted supermarket robbery Saturday night, took some 30 people hostage and held officers at bay for three hours before surrendering. Capt. Frank Beltz, head of the Police Department's Hostage Negotiating Team, said of the gunmen, "They gave up, because they were afraid they were going to be hurt."

Carter the candidate

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Sounding more like a candidate for reelection, President Carter said Saturday his accomplishments in peace and the domestic economy have helped give Americans "a better quality of life."

Passman trial

MONROE, La. (UPI)—Former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., wept openly Saturday during final testimony of his emotional four-week trial on charges of accepting bribes from South Korean businessmen.

Hands reimprinted

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)—Two young sisters whose hands were chopped off with a butcher knife, apparently by their mother who claimed to be John the Baptist, were in good condition Saturday following surgery to reimprint their hands.

Although Hampton police indicated charges will be lodged against her for the mutilations, said Mrs. Hill will not be questioned until she is sufficiently recovered from her own wounds.

Nuclear protests abound

By United Press International
Protesters demanding nuclear plants be shutdown and outlawed staged a series of demonstrations Saturday and Sunday in the area around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

The four men arrested earlier at the Three Mile Island plant on "political" protests and nuclear energy demonstrators staged a series of demonstrations Saturday and Sunday in the area around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

The four arrested, who were on a tour of the White House, were charged with unlawful demonstration. Thirteen demonstrators were arrested at the Rancho Seco nuclear plant in Sacramento, Calif., a facility which is said to be almost identical in design to the troubled plant in Pennsylvania.

"My father is pro-nuclear power, but I love him anyway and I don't want to see him die, so I'm protesting," said a 12-year-old girl who was one of the protesters following an all-night vigil.

"I at the Manchester, N.H. headquarters of the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, about 150 other anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered to protest the Three Mile Island accident and urge immediate evacuation of the area around the site. A spokesman for the protesting Church Hill Alliance said the organization would make housing available to evacuees.

Carter to visit nuclear plant

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—President Carter said Saturday that his visit to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant is "still stable and slowly improving" and he will make a personal appearance there tonight or Monday.

Carter ended a one-day, two-stop political trip to Wisconsin by addressing himself directly to reports the situation had worsened at the plant.

"Just had word the situation is still stable and slowly improving," Carter said.

"Many people are severely frightened and the crisis is not yet over. I think the result of this will be, perhaps, to remind the American people that energy sources are doubtful."

"In the future we will have to continue to rely not only on coal but on nuclear power. We also will have a joint responsibility—the private enterprise system, government at all levels and private citizens—to insure that atomic power will be even safer than it has been in the past."

"This particular incident, I believe, will give us knowledge and renewed safety precautions. In the near future, I will be going to Three Mile Island."

Tomorrow

Idaho Legislature report

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
• Although the 1 percent initiative dominated the 1979 Idaho Legislature, senators and representatives voted on more than 600 bills, resolutions and resolutions. The Times-News will provide a wrap-up of major issues and a look at how legislators voted.

Teamsters strike after talks stall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Teamsters-union early this morning went on strike against selected trucking industry companies after playing a new three-year contract broke off.

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons, in a statement read by his spokesman, said "interference by high-level government bureaucrats played no small part" in causing the walkout.

The old contract covering 300,000 truck drivers and warehousemen expired at midnight Saturday. Curtis Counts, chief negotiator for the industry, said the breakdown was despite the fact the industry was willing to give the union a three-year contract of nearly a 30 percent hike in wages and benefits.

Teamsters spokesmen would not identify what firms would be struck by the union, but said the Teamsters would not interfere with transportation of essential military and medical supplies.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz met with both sides through out the day at the Sheraton-National Hotel in nearby Arlington, Va.

The rank-and-file members of the union attempted Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons to call a strike when the current contract expired at midnight Saturday. If a satisfactory agreement had not been reached, Horvitz called negotiators back into session after only a few hours sleep from bargaining that ran through Friday and into Saturday morning.

Many of the 350 Teamsters local leaders summoned to Washington to be on hand in case a strike were to be called, left for area airports and a flight home Saturday afternoon—a clear indication that a settlement was expected.

Source close to the bargaining said the two sides reached basic agreement Friday on major wage issues that would give the Teamsters a 28 to 30 percent overall boost over the three-year term of the contract.

The wage agreement, according to sources, calls for yearly wage increases of 80 cents, 35 cents and 35 cents per hour over three years, plus health and pension benefits. Teamsters currently average \$3.45 to \$9.50 per hour.

The wage boost would place them well above President Carter's voluntary wage-benefit guideline limit of a 7 percent yearly increase, but administrators in Washington granted the negotiators flexibility that could allow them to remain technically within the anti-inflation standards.

The administration ruled that 21 cents of the 98-cent-a-hour cost-of-living adjustment the Teamsters will get April 1, for past inflation; that can be considered "old money." Thus it will not count in computation of whether the agreement exceeds the wage guidelines.

Alfred Kahn, chief of Carter's anti-inflation drive, has threatened to sue for deregulation of the trucking industry—opening it to competition from small, non-unionized firms—as the agreement exceeded the guidelines by substantial margins.

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Fort Harney advertisement for cedar fencing and other services, including contact information and pricing.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 1, the 91st day of 1977 with 274 to follow. This is April.

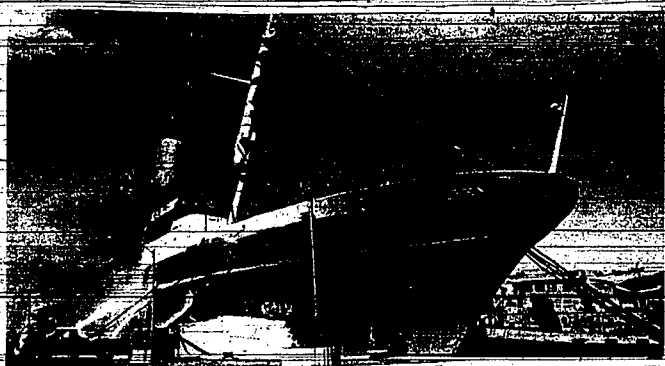
The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.

On this day in history: 1870—Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying the fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a year.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Blessed are the forgetful, for they get the better of their burdens."

Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.



The Italian ship Angelina Lauro is hosed down on both sides Saturday

All survive fire on Italian ship

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Small explosions wracked the burning wreckage of the Italian cruise ship Angelina Lauro Saturday but authorities said all 1,100 passengers and crewmen escaped with their lives.

White smoke poured from the

partially sunken hull of the 24,000-ton vessel and a series of intermittent explosions, caused by cylinders of compressed gas, was heard. An official pronounced the fire as "stabilized."

Capt. Antonio Scotto, skipper of the cruise liner, said all 400

crewmembers and all 700 passengers were accounted for.

Coast Guard spokesman J.G. Lynch said the only reported injuries were to a crewmember who broke his foot and a passenger bruised trying to jump from the burning ship to the dock.

Iranians backing Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than 15 million Iranians have voted overwhelmingly to end 2,500 years of monarchy and begin an Islamic republic as proposed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, early returns of a national referendum showed Saturday.

Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's political allies disregarded his wishes Saturday and begged President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq to spare Bhutto's life as the time for his execution approached.

Ahmad Noorbaksh, chief of the referendum authority, said 98 percent of Iran's electorate — an estimated 16 million people — voted Friday, the first part of the two-day referendum.

Of those, "97 percent voted for the Islamic republic, which is impressive indeed," Noorbaksh said. He said the final turnout when the voting ended Saturday night would be 99 percent of the nation's voters.

Bhutto allies seek clemency

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's political allies disregarded his wishes Saturday and begged President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq to spare Bhutto's life as the time for his execution approached.

Seven hours before the final appeal, Bhutto's best friend and one of his chief defense attorneys, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, delivered a letter of appeal to Zia's office asking for clemency.

ALAN FOX, (Director)
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Hansen's canal sums questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has rejected as "enormously exaggerated" congressional estimates that the Panama Canal treaty will cost the American taxpayer as much as \$4 billion.

The figure, according to a senior State Department official, is closer to \$971 million over the next 21 years. And that, the official said, "is considerably on the high side."

The \$4 billion figure was mentioned by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

"These figures are enormously exaggerated. For most there is no reasonable basis whatsoever," countered the State Department in a report distributed Saturday to reporters during a background briefing.

The State Department official also stressed none of that money, to be appropriated between now and fiscal year 1999, will go to Panama itself.

"These big expenses to the United States for activities to be undertaken in our own interests as we make the required adjustments over the life of the treaty."

Panama, however, will receive about \$75 million a year, as a result of the treaty.

"But the payments to Panama will be drawn from canal revenues and not from the U.S. Treasury," the official stressed.

New offensive in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Backed by Soviet airpower, Vietnamese forces have begun a new offensive in Cambodia against the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge, intelligence sources said Saturday.

Although Vietnamese troops ousted Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge regime in a swift attack that began last

Christmas, forces loyal to the former Phnom Penh government have fought on against the new government.

The sources said the sweep now underway by Vietnamese forces — up to 50,000 soldiers are involved — was intended to be another short but violent campaign against Khmer Rouge units in western Cambodia.

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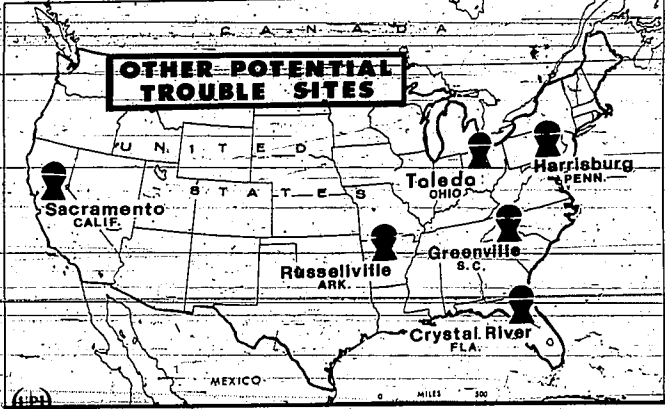
Nuclear alert A nuclear reactor just might melt down and everyone's hoping it will be all right

By ROGER SIMONS
12175 Chicago Sun-Times
We want somebody to tell us that it will be all right. We're waiting for that.
When the word came over the wires that it might really happen in Pennsylvania, that a nuclear reactor might just melt — or melt down or blow up, I put the phone call through.

sleeves rolled up and pencils jammed in their shirt pockets, aridly clacking their slide rules and punching their calculators until suddenly somebody, some boy genius or somebody, looks up and shouts: "I've got it!" His colleagues will all nag him until they will damn it and damn we will all be saved. And everything will be all right.
That's pretty much the way they saved the astronauts on the Apollo 13 mission, when they had that power failure and couldn't land on the moon. And they came back all right. We got them back and everything was all right.

violent.
The coal energy is, right now, dirty energy, energy that they say can kill us through air pollution.
Nuclear energy looked like our answer. No more dependency on fossil fuels. We would harness the formula Albert Einstein gave us; the formula that explains precisely what happens in each and every nuclear reactor. Every schoolchild knows it; E equals MC squared.
And here is the final arithmetic that makes it all so seductive:
The complete fission (nuclear splitting) of one pound of uranium produces roughly the same amount of energy as 6,000 barrels of oil or 1,000 tons of coal.

producing nations in the Middle East, 6,000 barrels of oil would cost America about \$85,000. We can hasten a pound of uranium for a lot less. So there it is.
But what price do we place on a nuclear accident, what price on an avoidable death, or even a scare from such a thing?
Everyone hopes, as I write these words, that nothing will melt down or explode or harm us. But it is hard to believe that things will be business as usual for nuclear energy.
We have come too close to the ultimate horror of our age. News that eventually happens in Pennsylvania — we are going to be changed by this event. We are going to look at nuclear power differently when this is all over.
We have been led to the brink and we have peeked over the edge.
And we are praying that it will be all right.



Atomic power reactors in five states may have cooling system problems

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

Nuclear plant radiation leak could have disastrous effects on industry

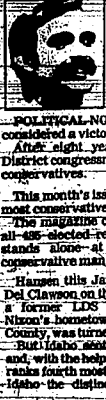
By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The radiation leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., could have disastrous effects on the nuclear industry.
The General Public Utilities plant, operated by its Metropolitan Edison utility subsidiary, was stricken early Wednesday by a chain reaction of failures, including human errors and mechanical breakdowns.
The accident involved the most radioactive contamination ever to result from a mishap at a U.S. commercial nuclear power plant.
It brought into sharp focus the potential for nuclear disaster. The crisis will produce a setback in the nuclear industry's almost certain.
There was immediate impact in the stock market, where shares of nuclear-related companies were hard hit Friday.
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said its investigation of the incident will look into steps necessary to prevent recurrence. President Carter indicated the crisis will lead to even more stringent safety design mechanisms and standards.

Webster, the engineering firm, had made a serious oversight — mistakes that left the plants vulnerable to earthquakes and fires to radiation leaks.
Although federal officials subsequently said the five stations might be allowed to resume operations soon, environmental activists demanded an investigation into the vulnerability of all nuclear plants in the country.
Gates has severely curbed the development of the fast breeder reactor which would produce more nuclear fuel than it consumed.
When Stanford P. Pogue, the statistical and forecasting service, last surveyed the outlook for the nuclear industry in April 1977, it said President Carter's cuts in federal spending on nuclear power might well lead to a marked slowdown in the further development of nuclear technology.
The impact of the slowdown has been blunted, however, by long lead times of about 10 years to plan, finance and build a nuclear power plant.
Only one or two nuclear reactor construction contracts have been let in the last three years and a number of very large nuclear projects planned by individual electric utilities or groups of utility companies have been abandoned.
One such aborted project was the enormous floating nuclear plant planned off the coast of New Jersey.
In 1977, there were 183 nuclear reactors operating in the country and 170 in some stage of planning or building.
The Federal Energy Administration cut to 28 percent its projected contribution of nuclear plants in 1985 from the 30 percent it had previously forecast.
According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission 70 nuclear plants now generate about 13 percent of the electricity used by the American people. Ten percent of the electricity was produced by nuclear power in 1977.
The industry got a big lift in June 1976 when California voters defeated an initiative to restrict the use of atomic power in the state. Similar measures have been voted down in six other states.
Up until the Harrisburg disaster, business and financial circles seemed to feel that the public was friendly toward nuclear power than the Carter administration.

Is the coming gas shortage a 'hoax'?

In contrast to the results of a recent nationwide poll, most Idahoans apparently believe in reports that a gasoline shortage will hit this country.
But Idahoans agree with the rest of the country that there may be something fishy about the shortage.
In its latest edition this month, the Idaho Poll, edited by Howard Schrag, found more than 60 percent of those questioned think a shortage is a hoax to drive up prices.
An Associated Press-NBC News poll, however, found that 68 percent across the country think the reports of a gas or oil shortage are a hoax to drive up prices.
In the national poll, conducted by telephone, people were asked: "Do you think the oil shortage is real or a hoax to drive up prices?"
The pollsters might as well have asked, "Are the oil companies pulling one over on you or do you really believe there's a gas shortage?"
The use of the loaded word "hoax" may be a little extreme, but the results of the more serious Idaho Poll are about the same.
The Idaho Poll went further than the national poll. First, it wanted to know if people believed the reports of a gas shortage this coming summer and fall, and the answer was "yes."
But the next question drew the same 68

percent yes response as the national poll: "Do you think the industry is developing a contrived shortage?"
The oil industry lost its credibility in the 1973 oil embargo.
After that year of gas station closings and long lines of cars at the ones that were open, the companies were accused of price gouging and huge profit-making.
This year, we know already that the companies are holding up deliveries. They are stockpiling now, in expectation of high demand and low supply about mid-summer. But if the government suspected wrongdoing in 1973, it's likely it will be watching the oil companies closely.
Whether the industry's actions will result in profiteering or just good business sense remains to be seen.
But Idaho and the nation agree oil companies will take care of themselves.
On other questions from the Idaho poll:
• More favored gas rationing than the imposition of allocation plans for dealers or federally mandated cuts. But the percentages were close: 31, 28 and 24 percent, respectively.
• About 46 percent said they had made recent efforts to conserve gasoline. About 51 percent said they had not.



Chris Peck

New style might make Hansen a conservative leader

POLITICAL NOTES — For George Hansen, it has to be considered a victory.
After two years of trying harder, Idaho's Second District congressman has finally become the Herztz among conservatives.
This month's issue of Politics Today ranks Hansen as the most conservative member of Congress.
The magazine compiled six years of voting records for all 435 elected representatives in America — and Hansen stands alone at the end of the spectrum, as most conservative man in all of Congress.
Hansen this January displaced former California Rep. Don Clawson on the top of the conservative roll. Clawson, a former U.S. missionary who represented Richard Nixon's hometown of Whittier in southern Los Angeles County, was turned out after 15 years in Congress.
But Idaho's new George 10, Washington, last November and, with the help of First District Rep. Steve Symms (who ran for re-election as a conservative in Congress), George gives Idaho the distinction of having the most conservative

congressional delegation of any of the 50 states.
Hansen and Symms both rank as more conservative than two John Birch-Society members in Congress, Rep. John Rousset of California and Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia.
Politics Today's survey of the Senate rated James McClure among the top 10 most conservative senators.
With these impressive conservative credentials will Idaho's congressional delegation forge to the lead of the nation's much proclaimed New Conservatism?
The answer seems to be both yes and no.
Senator McClure continues to gain prominence as a leader of the New Conservatives.
In a column from Washington, D.C., last month, Steve Forrester called McClure "... the brightest and most intellectually honest ... and best-liked of the new conservatives."
McClure also received national attention in February of the Atlantic Monthly which called him "one of the purest of the New Conservatives." The Atlantic counted

McClure as a member of the "quiet but effective, right-wing coalition" in the Senate.
Hansen and Symms, however, don't as yet seem to be perceived as anything but backwater leaders of the New Conservatism.
Both continue to be darlings of such groups as the Liberty Lobby and the John Birch Society, but fall to be mentioned in the national press as innovators for the 1980s.
For Hansen, in particular, the problem of little national following seems to be a matter of style more than of substance. On one hand, Hansen is a great campaigner, a blue chip fundraiser, a fine extemporaneous speaker and a clear thinker. But he is unable to generate an image as a leader of the conservative movement. One of the reasons is that he has yet to put any distance between himself and some of his realtor followers who see a communist under bed and a traitor behind every word of disagreement with the hardline conservative cause.
Hansen also has made it a hobby to rail against the press, something the New Conservative leaders in the

Senate has not done since the days of Barry Goldwater.
As Sanford Unger writes in the Atlantic: "The secret of the New Conservatives' effectiveness ... lies in style. These senators (including McClure) are more open with the media ... the New Conservatives have learned how to conserve ad hoc coalitions around particular issues ... and therefore have become effective legislators; not just ideological demagogues."
George Hansen has maintained unblemished credentials as a conservative. For 10 years in Idaho, he has maintained the fierce loyalties of his devotees.
New with a ranking of No. 1 conservative in Congress, it would seem Hansen might want to raise his ambitions beyond Idaho's Second District and into the national conservative arena.
If he could change his style, he might become a new leader of the New Conservatives.
But unlike the New Conservative technique used by McClure, Utah's Jake Garn or even Gov. Jerry Brown of California, Hansen's style boasts more of cool liver oil than the juice of a new American touch.

Letters

Broker criticizes Koutnik for comments on franchises in recent column

Editor, Times-News: Koutnik should have told it how he knows that it is.

Koutnik's peers pretty well feel that his real estate column has done a good job of telling it like it is and that the information is as valuable to the public as a whole and on behalf of our industry.

However, in his article on franchises in the Sunday, March 15, paper, he blew it. Koutnik very well may have been giving it like he would like it to be instead of how it is. In any event the following information is given to clarify certain statements as they were made, and to clear up any halfway impressions that might have been given in view of the fact that Century 21 was the only franchise named in this article, and our office went Century 21 in October 1977, with our branch office in Jerome coming on line in October 1978. I give the following information:

Koutnik attempted to give the impression that Century 21 has a training course of one week and other than that there is maybe one or two lectures given a year along with the bulletins and publications. As with all business management is critical, Century 21 provides a management course in Irvine, Calif., to all new brokers and sales managers, and is heralded as one of the most outstanding management courses in the real estate industry. Each year an advanced management schooling is made available to all Century 21

management throughout the nation and while it has not been offered as long as the base course, it is already recognized as one of the greatest advancements to come out of our business since its inception. Century 21 features sales rallies, which provide the most unique motivation and recognition along with education and again is considered a real breakthrough in this type of activity designed for real estate people. In addition, Century 21 has developed traveling field educators that periodically come into each jurisdiction and makes the course and material available to Century 21 offices. Koutnik outlined that Century 21 was almost a totally owned personal company of one individual. I am sure that he will remember that Century 21 went public over one year ago, and that their stock is now available in the marketplace.

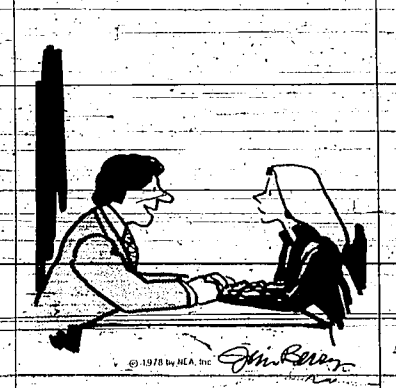
In the area of how much value a franchise is for a local real estate operation, Koutnik blew it the most. The National Association of Realtors, awarded a contract to the Arthur F. Little Co. to test us where our business is going. The first verbal report was given at the mid winter conference held in Washington, D.C. It is the opinion of the Arthur F. Little Co. that within the next 10 years, the majority of the real estate business is going to be in the hands of between six and 10 companies. Further, that within the next 36 months, the high number of people coming into the business is going to level off. As low as 30 percent of the people currently in the business may survive. In view of the fact that Koutnik only mentioned Century 21 by name, I would hasten to remind that in the short six years they have been in business, they now boast over 5,000 offices in the United States. Including Canada, there are over 65,000 wearing the career clothing, commonly known as the Gold Coats.

Koutnik outlined that Century 21 for the franchise, creamed off 9 to 10 percent of the total gross commission that it could easily wipe out the profit margin that a real estate firm operates under. In putting all of the emphasis on what it costs instead of what the benefits are, I would like to report through the accumulation of these fees, over the last 12 months, Century 21 accomplished a record in excess of 600 million impressions every 30 days through national media. The magazine recently ran an article concerning Century 21 and proceeded to recognize them as having the possibility of being to the real estate business what McDonald's is to the food industry. Koutnik's statement that he personally feels that they (franchisees) will run their course as far as the ineffective factor, is like making the statement that McDonald's has just about had it.

Don Hovde, president of the National Association of Realtors, at their mid winter conference in Washington, D.C., stated that the real estate industry has always had change, but now they have survived change. He also commented on the fact that the franchisees had scooped the industry in two ways, first on how to establish the most effective image in the shortest period of time and second, in the field of training. Again referring to the Arthur P. Little Co., in attempting to "crystal ball" the success of the franchisees in the real estate business as compared to the overall picture. They outlined that even the non franchise referral companies would come to look like franchises in the not too distant future. All having to do with the high expense of doctors and therefore it would appear that the source of information to find out how it really is, in this franchise business, should very well come from the buying and selling public and not from someone on the inside who might be influenced by their own resistance to change in the marketplace.

GEORGE E. HANEY JR.
Century 21 Broker
CHURCH STS.
Twin Falls Realty

Berry's World



© 1978 by J.M.A. *Jim Berry*

"Let me put it this way, I'm 'the United States' and you're 'imported oil' - I'm dependent on you!"

Idaho fishing, hunting licenses said 'ridiculously low'

Editor, Times-News: I sincerely think that the license fees in Idaho for hunting and fishing are ridiculously low, lower than any of our neighboring states. The annual license given a year along with the bulletins and publications. As with all business management is critical, Century 21 provides a management course in Irvine, Calif., to all new brokers and sales managers, and is heralded as one of the most outstanding management courses in the real estate industry. Each year an advanced management schooling is made available to all Century 21

get that, when you consider it costs three bucks to go see a one hour movie.

Here is a run-down on the license fees in the western states as of 1979 for residents. Not including big game tags:

State	Fishing	Hunting	Combination
CA	\$2.00	\$7.00	\$11.00
CO	\$1.00	\$3.00	\$4.00
MT	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
ND	\$3.00	\$12.00	\$15.00
WY	\$5.00	\$12.00	\$17.00

So after a review of all the 11 states, I have to agree with Steve Herrett, Joe Greenley, and the rest of the commission that the license fees in Idaho are simply just too cheap for them to be so. It would be a decent job of protection and preservation of our wildlife.

I propose a license fee hike that I think all sportsmen should be willing to agree on.

My recommendations are as follows: fishing licenses, \$7.50; general hunting not including big game tags, \$14.75 a year, and the combination license, \$20.00. These would be pretty well in line with all the other 11 western states.

Under no circumstances would the higher license fees be used for raising the wages of IDFG employees.

EARL E. PETER
Jerome

Smoker versus non-smoker rights

Editor, Times-News: A smoker came into my shop and complained on the NO SMOKING sign. He said he thought I had the right to try to keep smoke out of my own place of business but that in a public place, like a restaurant, the non-smoker has only two options - to breath the smoke or to move away.

I don't agree with this thinking. The health-threatening smoke that comes from tobacco belongs to the person smoking, and is therefore his responsibility.

What do you readers think about this?

KYLE HÄRSBARGER
Twin Falls

Situation in Challis said 'off-key'

Editor, Times-News: I am writing about the problem in Challis. I would like to believe that some stockmen are able to own their own smaller ranches and pay \$10 a pair for pasture on other privately-owned lands and survive, while other stockmen, who have been paying \$1.05 a pair or less, for years on public lands cannot do the same thing and survive when they are called upon to do so.

Something is definitely off-key in this situation. Would it be that some have been in the "public trough" so long, it's impossible to survive without it?

Whoever said the life of a stockman or farmer was going to be easy. We must pay for our way of life, but not at the expense of the wilderness and its inhabitants, the wild animals. One would assume that to believe that all nature must be destroyed before this group of people, the stockmen, can survive. The deer, elk, antelope, even a wild horse are not supposed to have their own wilderness pastures, just the Indians, the stockmen. Sounds about like the Indians and the white man.

If these people can only survive by selling their lands to developers, pass a law where houses can be built on subdivisions living within areas that are the habitat of our wildlife, in our national forests and wilderness areas. This can be a remedy and if Idaho is to survive in its present form, it must be done immediately.

BERMA WALKER
Shoshone

Farmers urged to check resources

Editor, Times-News: I am a young farmer and what Mr. Davis had to say in his letter of last week, made me sense the need to check our resources.

First I inquired about the Grange and found they sell insurance and have a very good social program for their members. The Farm Bureau is probably the biggest farm organization in the country. They started in the first quarter of the century. They have just about 2 million members, more than there are farmers in the United States. Studying further I found they have an insurance company which changes the total concept of the organization. 220 million prospective customers for insurance are also consumers. Farm Bureau is very political and has done some good. However, farmers are less than 2% of the total population and at no time can 2% extract from 98% in the Congress. Realizations are concerned only with a cheap food policy.

Then I investigated the National Farmers Organization. NFO is an organization for the farmers to price their production, not through government programs - but through the market place. This is an system of marketing farmers must become reasonable, contractable, dependable, suppliers to the trade. As producers, we can't get to the market through a system which was designed by the trade. Farmers must build their own marketing system.

I then checked the Farmers Union. This organization lobbies for farm programs, sells insurance and offers its members discounts on some farm supplies.

Of these organizations only one is designed and committed to helping farmers make profit dollars in the market place through collective bargaining.

Thank you, Mr. Davis, for the challenge you provided. I urge other farmers and ranchers to make a study and see the true picture.

ROD ANDERSON
Wendell

Hospital birth said positive, too

Editor, Times-News: We are writing in regards to the article in the Times-News, March 21, regarding the hospital. We wish to address this letter to the editor of the newspaper.

We would like to know why the Times-News doesn't come to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and interview the families who have had their babies here. We feel that we can safely state that most of our patients have their deliveries in a safe and pleasant atmosphere. That their babies are not "whisked away to the hospital nursery in a plastic bubble" unless there is a problem with that infant in which case it would better be in the care of the neonate intensive care unit. The father is immediately involved in the care of the infant as well as the mother just as soon as she is stable from delivery.

We can also state that not all mothers receive medication. Also, "whatever pain killer the mother receives goes to the baby and the baby is listless and dull after such births" is a false statement. Patients receive medication upon their request or the judgment of the medical team. It is NOT forced upon the mother.

Also, "an amniotomy" is a medical intervention that augments labor. This does increase the labor process.

We feel very strongly that both sides of the issue need to be dealt with and that those patients who have a baby in the hospital should be able to be front page families also.

MARY MATTHEWS, R.N.
DENISE MAYES, R.N.
Twin Falls

Ban opposed; Vitamin E health benefits supported

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial a couple of weeks ago concerning the Food and Drug Administration's controlling vitamin E, concerning me, and I hope many others.

Your editorial in part: "The Food and Drug Administration has been told what many same people have known all along - Vitamin E doesn't cure much of anything" again stated that the FDA was considering a ban on the advertisement and sale of Vitamin E as a therapeutic wonder drug, because it isn't. If the FDA banned the sale of Vitamin E as a therapeutic drug, the guidelines could still be the placebo as a dietary supplement."

The FDA ban on sale of the vitamin as drug would be a good idea. It would help eliminate some of the myths about this public, but only makes some unscrupulous merchandisers rich. Controlling vitamin E would be a great consumer service."

I am in defense of Vitamin E. Have you tried it? If you haven't, don't knock it. Learn the truth of it.

Vitamin E does much good for me, relatives and many friends and is used and recommended by my medical doctor. The Institute in Canada does wonders with Vitamin E. Read the book Vitamin E for

Morality as factor in rehiring teacher

Editor, Times-News: Re: "Loyalty Powers Queried," Times-News, March 15, 1978.

Low and behold, could it possibly be that James Shackelford thinks that school boards might really consider a teacher's personal values and dress as to whether or not a teacher keeps his or her job. If Senate Bill 1128 passes?

When the school board really be able to dismiss, not hire or rehire a teacher that was living an immoral life, or didn't believe in our free enterprise system?

I say that the school boards should have the power to dismiss, not hire or

Just how much is a billion dollars?

Editor, Times-News: I have just finished reading in the Friday paper about the size of our national debt, \$798 billion.

I found an article the other day that I had cut out of a Sunday school paper about how much a billion dollars is. I wonder how many of us realize just how much a billion dollars is. Our government losses around a billion dollars like nickels and dimes. How much is a billion dollars anyway?

Imagine you started out in business at the time of the birth of Christ with a billion dollars in cash. Imagine too, that you had lost a thousand dollars every 24 hours for a week. How much would still have been in business when Columbus sailed; still going strong during the Revolutionary war; still in business during the depression of the 30's, still going strong now with more than 700 years to go before you'd be broke, and if you had kept the money invested at even one percent interest, you'd have so much money now, you couldn't even spend it.

Does that stagger you. Imagine how it did make it hard for us to really feel what fantastic productivity our society has, and how terribly wasteful we are. When I read figures like \$84 billion yearly for national defense or \$7 billion additional tax revenue from inheritance tax, etc., my hair stands on end.

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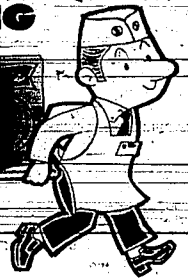
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<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATOES Hunts Stewed 14 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$2.19	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE Hunts 15 oz. cans	24	\$1.73	\$10.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO PASTE Hunts 6 oz. cans	48	\$1.25	\$14.59

POPULAR BRANDS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES Top Ramen Oriental Assorted 3 oz. packages	24	\$1.63	\$5.49
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAGHETTI Franco American 24 1/2 oz. cans	24	\$1.23	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/> MAC & CHEESE Franco American 14.34 oz. cans	24	\$1.45	\$8.39
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 oz. cans	48	\$2.87	\$14.89

STOCK UP ON SOUPS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> MUSHROOM Cream of Mushroom Campbell's 10 3/4 oz.	48	95¢	\$12.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CHICKEN Cream of Chicken Campbell's 10 3/4 oz. cans	48	\$1.29	\$13.59
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLE Chicken Noodle Soup Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	41¢	\$5.59
<input type="checkbox"/> BEAN & BACON Town House 10 1/2 oz. cans	24	55¢	\$6.89
<input type="checkbox"/> VEGETABLE Vegetable Beef Soup Town House 10 1/2 oz.	24	63¢	\$7.29


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<input type="checkbox"/> NEWBORN Truly Fine Disposable Diapers 60 ct. pkgs.	6	\$3.29	\$18.49
<input type="checkbox"/> OVERNIGHT Truly Fine Disposable Diapers 48 ct. pkgs.	6	\$3.11	\$25.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SIMILAC Infant Formula Regular or with Iron 13 oz. cans	24	\$1.17	\$16.59
<input type="checkbox"/> SIMILAC Powder Formula Regular or with Iron 16 oz. can	12	\$2.17	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED MILK Lucerne 13 oz. cans	48	\$2.03	\$16.69

STOCK UP AND SAVE!	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader In Oil or In Water 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$5.13	\$27.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Star Kist In Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$8.77	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Bumble Bee In Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	\$4.93	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAM Canned Luncheon Meats Great Anytime 12 oz. cans	24	\$3.33	\$28.59
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI WITH BEANS Nalley's 15 oz. cans	24	\$4.49	\$13.99

NOTE THESE SAVINGS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Coronet 2 ply 125 ct. rolls	30	\$3.91	\$17.69
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET TISSUE Charmin 4 roll packs	24	\$6.65	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET TISSUE MD BRAND 4 roll packs	24	\$7.85	\$18.79
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Viva Detergent 104 ct. rolls	30	\$2.51	\$22.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Scotch Buy White 125 ct.	30	\$2.01	\$14.49
<input type="checkbox"/> SHORTENING Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed 42 oz. cans	12	57¢	\$17.79
<input type="checkbox"/> SALAD OIL NutMade Brand Pure Vegetable 38 oz.	12	\$1.81	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CANNED POP Creamtop Diet 12 oz.	24	37¢	\$3.59

STOCK YOUR PANTRY	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> APPLE SAUCE Highway Brand 29 oz. cans	24	\$2.97	\$15.99
<input type="checkbox"/> KIDNEY BEANS S&W Red 27 oz. cans	12	\$1.25	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PEACHES Scotch Buy Clay Sliced or Halves 29 oz. cans	24	\$2.17	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PEAR HALVES Scotch Buy Bartlett 29 oz.	24	\$1.41	\$16.59
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE Town House 46 oz. cans	12	91¢	\$6.89
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 17 oz. cans	24	53¢	\$10.99

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS	CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> GOLDEN CORN Scotch Buy Your Choice 16 oz. cans	24	\$1.41	\$6.59
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Scotch Buy Your Choice 16 oz. cans	24	71¢	\$7.29
<input type="checkbox"/> SWEET PEAS Scotch Buy Brand 16 oz. cans	24	89¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/> DRY MILK Lucerne Instant Dry Milk Solids-160 oz. packages	3	\$4.49	\$32.98
<input type="checkbox"/> ORANGE JUICE 8oz Air Frozen 12 oz. cans	24	\$3.85	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> ORANGE JUICE Scotch Buy Frozen 6 oz. cans	48	\$4.05	\$16.59



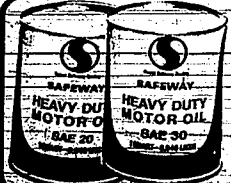
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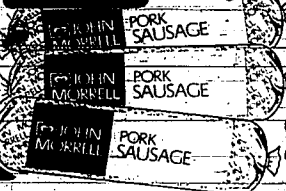
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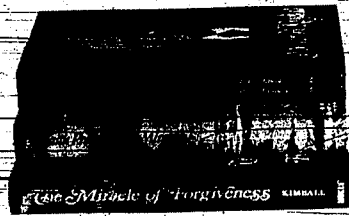
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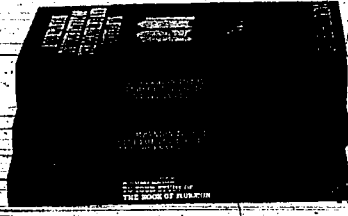
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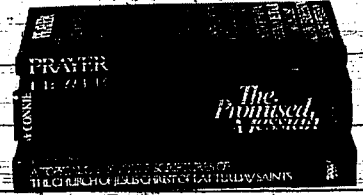
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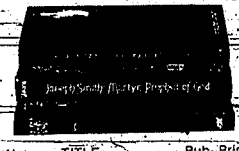
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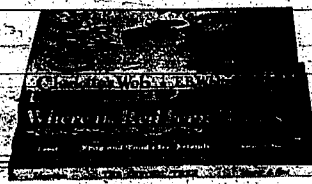
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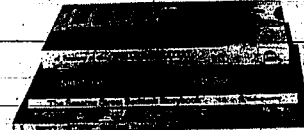
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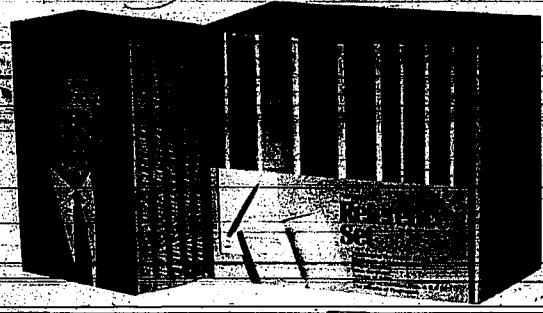
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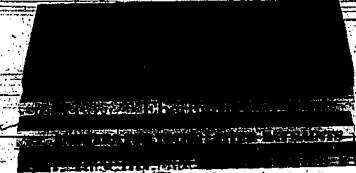
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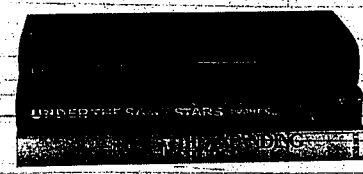
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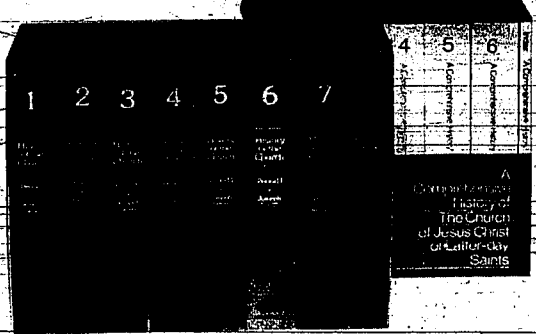
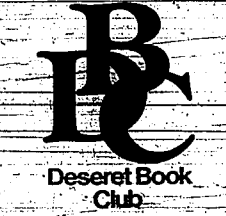
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Idaho nuclear plant trained for crisis

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho is better prepared to handle a nuclear accident than nuclear power plant workers were last week in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a Department of Energy safety official said Friday.

Paul Rutherford, chief of the Radiological Safety Division of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said the INEL nuclear test reactor station has a more elaborate emergency response system than the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, which ran amok Wednesday and emitted radiation into the atmosphere. Officials there have not yet been able to stop the "melt-down," or radiation, leakage from the reactor chamber.

Three Mile is a large commercial power plant, which generates as much power as is consumed in the entire

state of Idaho, Rutherford said. INEL is a government-run testing station, which produces no power except for that generated by a small 17-megawatt reactor.

There have been four nuclear accidents in the 30-year operating history of the laboratory, which contains federal research and development programs. In 1961, the nation's only nuclear fatality occurred at the site when a reactor's coolant mechanism was disengaged, killing three workers. Three radioactive gas leakages, termed not serious by INEL Public Information officer Dick Blackledge, were reported in 1959, 1961 and 1978. Blackledge said there were no injuries in any of the leakages.

Unlike Three Mile, which is located within a mile and a half of residential areas, INEL is located ten miles from the nearest home, Rutherford said. Thus, if an accident occurred, it would be easier to evacuate or instruct the

public.

"We have a somewhat self-contained site," Rutherford said. "We don't have a lot of people to contend with, so that makes our planning easier," he added.

In addition to their regular jobs, 100 members of INEL's regular staff have trained health physicists, Rutherford said.

"We have a pool to draw from that has any capability we could anticipate, whether it's medical, decontamination, security or monitoring expertise," Rutherford said. "The power plant (Three Mile) just doesn't have the staff," he added.

Each of INEL's 17 operating nuclear reactors and 7,700 employees undergoes annual test evacuations, Rutherford noted. He said an evacuation trial was conducted in nearby Arco, the closest town to the site, over five years ago by local authorities there.

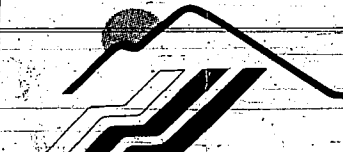
Rutherford said INEL works closely with civil defense and local law enforcement and government officials on preparedness. But commercial power plants don't and are therefore unable to respond as quickly in an emergency.

"We communicate with the state and the community, so that they would understand the lingo if an accident occurred," he said. "We don't have to educate them as to what the problem is," he added.

Other safety features are an on-site fire department, a siren and radio communications system throughout the facilities of the 572,000-acre site and round-the-clock safety staff.

Rutherford said emergency plans are predicated on nuclear, fire and chemical accidents.

"We don't predicate them on melt-downs, because the other problems are more likely to occur," he said.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 1, 1979

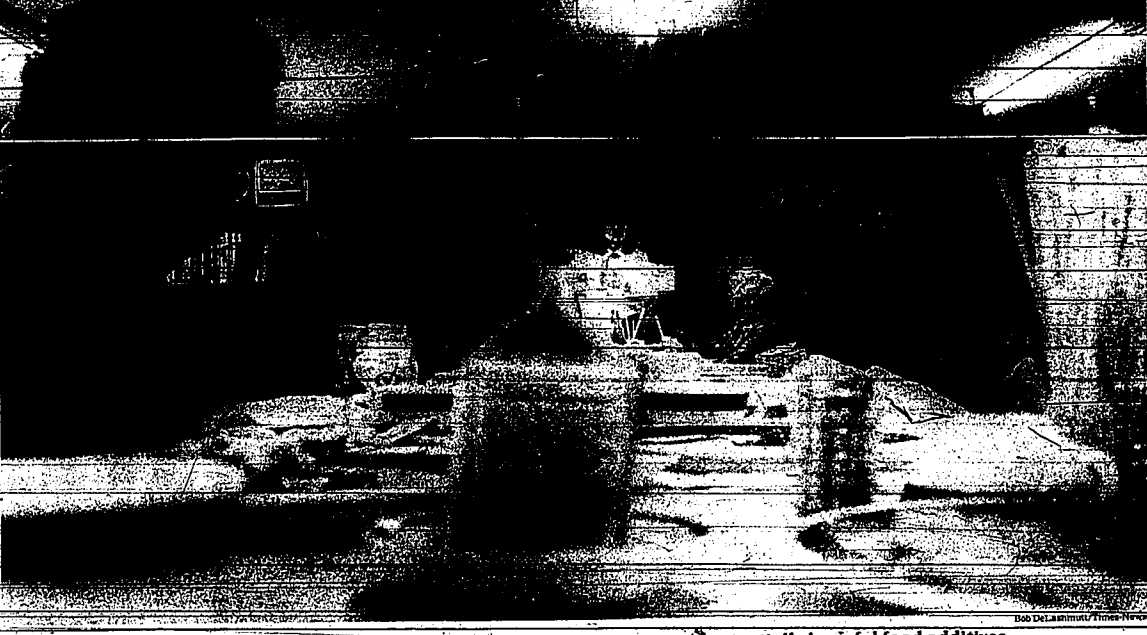
The Times-News

Food additives biggest dilemma for FDA, says officer

Cancer-causing meat preservatives

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A common meat preservative that can cause cancer is now the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's "biggest dilemma," says FDA consumer affairs officer Ellen Miller.



Doo DeLammit/Times-News

Speaking to the South Central Idaho Home Economics Association Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho, Miller, who is based in Seattle, began by calling for questions about food additives, but the two hours available weren't enough to answer all the questions the audience had. She spoke again Friday to a CSI nutrition class, the Nutrition Council of the Area Agency on Aging and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

"What do we do about nitrates is probably the biggest dilemma that the FDA has in front of it right now," said Miller. "For the first time, we have to weigh major benefit against major risk."

The chemical molecules known as nitrates and nitrites, in compounds with sodium and potassium, are used regularly to color and preserve many meats from bacon to liverwurst, Miller said. The Department of Agriculture and the FDA are currently awaiting a decision from the Justice Department before taking action. The two agencies requested the ruling.

Miller, who favors a ban on the additives, said scientific research has proven nitrite can cause cancer of the lymph system. But the greater danger is from nitrosamines, compounds which form when nitrite or nitrate is present, doubling the digestive breakdown of protein molecules.

Nitrosamines are a thousand times stronger than simple nitrite, said Miller. In their potent form, they can damage the liver, lungs, bladder, and nervous system.

Miller listed two reasons most meat industry officials oppose the ban: the lack of a practical alternative to the preservatives and the fact that nitrates are abundant in nature. She said 80 percent of the nitrates ingested by the population come from common foods, most notably vegetables.

Beets, cabbage, green leafy radishes, and onions all have a very high nitrate content, she said, and are just as likely to form nitrosamines in the human intestine as the nitrates and nitrites added to meat.

"I don't know if there'll ever be a day when we're going to wipe out that kind of food supply," said Miller, "but we can at least limit it to 20 percent that is now added to our diet in meat."

While admitting the effectiveness of nitrite in inhibiting botulism, Miller

also cited research projects on alternatives. One experimental plan would dilute nitrite with sodium or potassium ascorbate. Another would use lactobacillus, a harmless bacteria. And Gwaltney, a Virginia meat packing firm, recently announced plans to market "Old Williamsburg style" nitrite-free bacon, preserved with more salt.

"Although we would like to avoid adding any more sodium to our diet," she added, "most of us get too much already."

Studies have linked sodium, an element of table salt, to heart disease and arteriosclerosis.

Miller said botulism toxin may not be the danger it was thought to be but

is still a puzzle to scientists. She cited a Virginia Polytechnic Institute study in which salt-treated, unspiced meat was injected with 300 to 500 botulism spores per gram. Although the meat was then kept at 91 degrees Fahrenheit, the toxin did not show up until the 10th day. This experiment has led consumer groups to question the need for nitrite, she said.

Miller said she still eats bacon, but bakes it instead of frying. She said nitrosamines are more likely to form when nitrite is subjected to the higher temperatures common to frying.

Miller's talk covered a wide range of other issues.

When the FDA announced in 1977 that it intended to propose a ban on

saccharin, consumers sent Congress over 90,000 protest letters. The result, said Miller, was an 18-month moratorium on the issue, which ends May 21. The results of a new saccharin study using on diabetics will also be released this spring, she said, and if it concludes, as earlier studies have, that the sweetener causes bladder cancer, the FDA will be required by law to remove it from the American marketplace.

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits, in a section known as the "Delaney clause," the marketing of any known carcinogen.

Every new food additive must be tested by private industry and the data reviewed by the FDA before it is approved for use. After a drug company held back some unfavorable data in 1976, Congress gave the agency power to monitor research in progress as well. But Miller said a scarcity of toxicologists and toxicology labs slows the study of hazardous substances.

She predicted Americans will be hearing more about dangerous food-drug and drug-drug interactions over the next five years. "That whole area of research is just getting under way," she said. "There is so much we don't know."

Miller defended the use of animals in toxicology experiments, pointing out the lack of human volunteers. Even if scientists used human

subjects, she said, other variables would be harder to control and the research would stretch over decades. The current practice of administering large doses to animals over short periods of time is the only practical method, she said, and has proven itself in the past.

She also said science has yet to find a threshold below which any carcinogen is safe for human consumption. Rebutting another popular theory, Miller said dosage levels are not the cause of cancer in laboratory rats. If now appears, she said, that a maximum of 15 percent of all environmental substances cause cancer, regardless of how high the dosage or how long the exposure.

FDA officer Ellen Miller spent two days in Twin Falls discussing potentially harmful food additives

Starr rape trial will go to jury on Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jury deliberation in the rape trial of Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls is expected to begin about 10 a.m. Monday by eight women and four men, who have sat through five days of testimony.

As the jury begins deliberating this late, Starr will leave to attend the funeral of his father, Lewis Starr, 76, who collapsed in the court room on Thursday. The jury will not learn of the father's death until after they have reached their verdict.

Judge James M. Cunningham who is conducting the Fifth Judicial District court trial, said Saturday he would prefer to have the jury rested when they begin deliberating so important a case.

Examination of witnesses concluded Saturday about 3:45 p.m. Judge Cunningham has heard arguments on a defense motion for an order of acquittal and denied it. He said he would let the jury determine if the prosecution had proven "beyond reasonable doubt" that the defendant committed the Oct. 5 rape of his former wife, Roberta (Robin) Starr.

He said he would like to keep the jury sequestered through today and give them a chance to rest before beginning deliberation. Judge Cunningham said after instructions and closing arguments by the defense and prosecution, it would have been at least 8 p.m. Saturday before they could receive the case.

Judge Cunningham said court will reconvene at 8 a.m. Monday. Both sides will have about 45 minutes for closing argument, and he will take about 30 minutes to present instructions, giving the defendant time to attend the 10 a.m. funeral and giving the jury an early day start on reaching a verdict.

The defendant, Rodney Starr, spent most of Saturday on the witness stand. He was called to his own defense by his attorney, James May, to tell his version of details of his arrest and confession. He testified about several questioning sessions with Twin Falls police and a state officer prior to his arrest.

A highlight of the week-long trial was the playing of a tape recording of his tearful confession to the rape and events prior to it. The prosecution had moved for permission of the con-

fusion into evidence, and this was granted in a suppression hearing prior to the trial.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Michael Waltz, who has presented the state's case, indicated he would open up some detail of the taped confession in his final arguments. Although it was admitted into evidence, it will not be given to the jury for replaying during deliberation.

Attorney May is expected to stress the confession was obtained from the defendant while he was under stress from long periods of questioning by police, lack of sleep, medication and emotional upset over his former wife's condition. He introduced an expert witness who testified the nightgown the victim wore at the time of the attack contained a semen stain of "A" type, which the expert said would logically have been made by an individual with "A" type blood. The defendant has "O" type blood.

In Saturday's testimony, the defendant told the court he was at his father's home, where he was living at the time, when he received a telephone call during the night of Oct. 5. He said, "someone with a deep voice" said they had gotten (Roberta).

He said he went to her home and found the home in disarray and three children in bed in their bedroom.

He said he went to his brother Gene's house and awakened his brother, who then returned to the victim's home with him.

The brother testified when the defendant awakened him, he thought at first he said, "You got me." The witness then explained his brother said "they" had raped Robin.

The witness later corrected his testimony saying he made an error on the stand and meant to say his brother told him they "got Robin." At that point neither the witness nor the defendant knew the woman had been raped, according to earlier testimony.

Under questioning by his attorney about his confession, the defendant said he confessed to "get the officers off my back."

He told his attorney officers pressured him with questioning before he made the fearful confession.

Under cross examination he said by pressure he meant repeated questioning — asking the same question over and over again.

He testified he was not given an attorney when he first asked for one, but under cross examination said he did write and sign a statement saying he understood he could have an attorney but would make a statement first.

He told the prosecution he could not remember saying to his former wife, just prior to "making" the taped confession, that he committed the crime and could not remember telling officers that he did it.

He said he was under great emotional strain and had very little sleep for several nights because he was caring for his children who were very sleepless. He said he was worried about his former wife who was in the hospital and "just wanted to get out of there."

He also said officers "told him" it would get easier on him if he confessed. A tape recording of his interview with officers prior to the confession was played for the jury on Thursday.

In earlier testimony the victim told the jury she was sexually assaulted the night of Oct. 5 in the living room of her home. The assault was carried out with a pool cue stick and raped her after choking and beating her. She said her attacker seemed to be about 5

feet 7-8 inches tall, weighed 135 to 145 pounds and had shoulder-length curly hair. The defendant weighs 120 lbs., is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has fairly short hair. The victim is 5 feet tall and weighs 98 pounds.

She also said a wiglet was missing from her hair. Riggs were used to tie around her neck and both feet, and these were fastened to separate ends of the couch, she testified.

The defendant identified the ropes as those that were kept in the basement of her home.

In his confession he admitted placing a hangman's noose in the basement of the victim's home, cutting the lights several times and otherwise harassing her on occasions prior to the night of the rape.

He testified Saturday that he cut the lights only one time and that his own car was damaged, his own telephone lines cut and his lights cut off on several occasions. His brother's testimony supported this.

Defense witnesses also testified the victim had said while in the hospital she felt the story of what happened to her should be printed in the newspaper and she would allow her name to be used.

Legality of flyers with tax refunds questioned

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Initial batches of this year's state income tax refund mailings include flyers urging taxpayers to subscribe to the Fish and Game Department's Idaho Wildlife Magazine.

Gov. John V. Evans, however, upon learning of the practice Friday after noon, said he would ask the State Tax Commission to "research the legality and propriety of mailing the magazine cards."

Steve Miller, chief of revenue operations for the commission, corrected Friday the commission two weeks ago agreed to allow the magazine to "piggy-back" its advertisements along with tax refund checks.

"The editor of the magazine called and wanted to know if they could mail their advertisements out with our refund checks," he said.

Miller said Royce Williams, editor of the magazine, contacted the commission's information systems manager, Robert Royce, about the possibility of including the advertisements in the tax refunds.

Royce, a former Fish and Game employee, informed the commission of the request. They had no objections at the time.

Commissioner Don Loveland said no formal vote was taken on the flyer proposal. "There was some discussion, given in light that (Fish and Game) was a state agency, we felt that it (sending the flyers) would be appropriate."

Evans said, "We have always felt that Idaho Wildlife Magazine was a fine publication and Idaho citizens deserve to subscribe to the publication. However, we are asking the Tax Commission to research the legality and propriety of including the flyers with the publication cards in the refund letters."

Rick Gilchrist, chief of Fish and Game's information bureau, said Williams insisted the plan to send the flyers with state tax refunds.

He said the "piggy-back" mailings would save the department "several hundred dollars" at no extra cost to the Tax Commission.

"We took 2,000 of them over to the tax people the other day," Gilchrist said.

Gov. John V. Evans' veto of legislation to put the bulk of the state's legal services under the wing of the attorney general.

"The governor's veto of the consolidation bill makes the job of being attorney general much more difficult in regard to administration. I intend to send more to the Tax Commission if contacted, Miller said.

"We send them out any way we can, available when we are able to find another state agency that will cooperate. We will do anything we can to increase the subscription rate."

Gilchrist added his office has thousands of the cards in circulation and would send more to the Tax Commission if contacted, Miller said.

254,000 tax refund checks were mailed last year.

In addition, Gilchrist said, he hoped mailings of the advertisements with tax refunds would pull the magazine out of the red. "We are on the verge of making the magazine pay for itself."

The magazine's first issue was published in January, 1976. Gilchrist said there presently are 11,000 subscribers. The price for a one-year subscription is \$5, he said.

making the magazine pay for itself."

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Leroy: no challenge to Church in '80

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — David H. Leroy, Idaho's 31-year-old attorney general, Friday said he will not divy into the 1980 Republican primary, to challenge Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

"I'm serving a four-year term as the attorney general of the state of Idaho, and I expect to finish it," said Leroy, who was elected last November. "I probably have been mentioned as a possible Senate hopeful."

"I will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1980."

"My approach in office has been in the same way," Leroy said. "As a County Prosecutor, I am inclined to acknowledge my responsibility on a day-by-day basis and then take a look at what

opportunity might most interest me in three years."

Declining to mention which possible GOP Senate candidate he might favor, Leroy said he is certain the Republican Party will make a "vigorous challenge" to Church's reelection candidacy.

"I think the senator, with all due deference to his seniority and some of the things he has done well for Idaho, should be replaced by an Idahoan who is more in step with the philosophy of his constituency."

Leroy said he was pleased with his performance as attorney general and personnel assisting him. "I expect some exciting legal opportunities to represent the state during my term," he said.

He said he is looking forward to arguing Idaho's case before the U.S. Supreme Court in April regarding the state's corporate takeover law.

"Another major theme of administering the attorney general's office is in the defining of state's rights and the achieving of a proper limited concept to federalism as it affects state rights."

But, Leroy also said he is upset over

Hansen, Symms seek funds for rebuilding Idaho dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen, R-Idaho, have asked the House Appropriations Committee to appropriate funds authorized in 1978 to pay for rebuilding the American Falls Dam.

In a letter to the committee, Symms and Hansen said Congress authorized the funding in 1978 and that President Carter's failure to budget the money is unfair to dam users.

The dam was replaced last year just before passage of legislation which would have paid for it out of federal funds. The \$44 million dam is being paid for equally by Idaho Power Co. and through user charges to irrigators.

"If the Reclamation Safety of Dams Act of 1978 had been on the statute books in 1973 when plans were laid for reconstruction, replacement of the American Falls Dam would have occurred routinely and automatically at federal expense," the letter said.

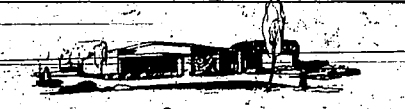
The congressmen contended the specific authorization they accomplished they have made the funding just as routine.

Symms and Hansen said the dam safety legislation deals with structures which are unsafe as a result of engineering neglect and "work inferiorly during the time of original construction."

The Idaho Republicans asked the Appropriations Committee to appropriate \$32 million to pay water users' costs of rebuilding the dam.

Meanwhile, Sen. James McClure said today he will cross over to the House of Representatives next week in an effort to obtain funding to repay the construction costs for American Falls Dam to the first appropriation measure which moves through Congress," he said.

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YFCA to hold volleyball competition

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA and Twin Falls City Recreation Department will co-sponsor a volleyball tournament April 6 and 7 at the YFCA gymnasium.

The double elimination volleyball tournament will be limited to eight teams for A and B divisions. Entry fee is \$20.00 per team and deadline for entry is Monday.

For entry forms of further information, contact Gudrun Ellings, YFCA physical director.

The tournament begins this week at the YFCA.

Introduction to Japanese exercises, teacher-Horaihi Shoji; Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. for two-week session. Cost \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Beginners session of aerobic dance, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m., begins Tuesday.

Slim and Swim morning session begins April 4 from 9 to 11 a.m.; evening session begins April 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Learn-to-swim lessons begin April 2 and April 23.

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Obituaries

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

He was born Feb. 16, 1919, in Craig, Colo., and attended school there and in Pueblo, Colo. He worked for the World War II in the European Theater. Following his discharge in 1945, he moved to California.

Mr. Mann was married to Frieda Betts Paulus, May 30, 1955, in Yuma, Ariz. They lived in California until 1973 when they moved to Jerome.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Carl (L. Mann of Jerome); two daughters, Mrs. Daryl (Carol) Breen and Mrs. Tim (Karin Sue) Thomason, both of Jerome; two step-sons, Arthur Paulus of San

Calvin E. Mann
Bernardino, Calif., and Frank Paulus of Lakewood, Calif.; two step-daughters, Patricia Paulus of Los Angeles, Calif., and Linda Paulus of Escandido, Calif., and John C. Mann of Corona, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Karl (Marie) Jensen of Escandido; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. W. Daniel Klingler. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until 11:30 p.m.

Betty S. Balif
Community Baptist Church in Halley with The Rev. Everett Berney officiating. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening and Tuesday.

FRATLEY — Betty S. Balif, 56, of Halley, died Saturday at her home in Halley.

Born Dec. 18, 1924, at Tallentire Bridge, N.Y., she grew up in New York and married Marvin C. Balif, Sept. 6, 1953, in Elko, Nev. The couple moved to Bellevue, where they lived for two years, and then moved to Las Vegas for 17 years, returning to Halley in 1974.

Mr. Balif worked as a waitress and helped in the office with her husband who owns Balif Construction. Her main interests were her family and outdoor activities.

Survivors include her husband of Halley; one son, Donald Balif of Halley; three daughters, Mrs. Don (Rosalee) Shepherd of Blackfoot and Mrs. Skille (Rosalee) Neff and Mrs. Kim (Ginny) Seegmiller, both of Las Vegas; three brothers, Lewis and James Margolite, both of New York, and Robert Margolite of Cleveland Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Temple of Mrs. Adrian (Carolyn) Jessie, both of New York; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the

Philip J. Engel
FILER — Philip J. Engel, 96, of Filer, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Berje Z. Douglas
JEROME — Mrs. Berdie Z. Douglas, 65, of Sacramento, Calif., former Jerome resident, died Wednesday at her son's home in Sacramento, after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Pileabo and attended schools in the Falls City District near Jerome.

Survivors include: one son, Howard Baxter of Sacramento; one daughter, Elsie Strickland of San Fernando, Calif.; two brothers, George Tipton of Sacramento and Winfred (Che) Tipton of Hansen; three sisters, Mrs. Lee (Mallissa) Hamilton of Sutherlin, Ore., Mrs. Harry (Lola) Rhoades of Blackfoot and Mrs. Russell (Dorothy) Halstead of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one son and three brothers.

Funeral was held Friday in Sacramento.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Walter Louis Starb, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be at 4:00 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Hal Peterson of Filer; Rose Earner and Carl Anglin, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Bower of Castleford; Jeremy Smith of Buhl; and Susan Erickson of Jerome.

Dismissed

Bertha Howard, Mary Pfefferle, Charles Hiechock, Brian Jones, Kathryn Stewart, Roger Tolson, Norman Isbell, Cynthia Steffen, Adian Smith, Mrs. Teddy Feltman and Charles Crane, all of Twin Falls; Justin Harmon, Rose Strail, Harry Walters, Mrs. Dennis Stauffer & Girl, Christopher Anderson, Robert Amoureux and Tom Shewmaker, all of Jerome; Brian Hansen, Mrs. Leonard Friesen and Scot Reynolds, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly Hoekovec & Girl of Hagerman; Baby Girl Moody and Mrs. Leroy Rathbun, both of Filer; Mrs. Terry English & Boy and Mrs. Harry Heath, all of Kimberly; Andrew Butler of Kelly; Bertha Fleggenbaum of Murtaugh; and Mac McFarland of Burley.

Dismissed

Bertha Howard, Mary Pfefferle, Charles Hiechock, Brian Jones, Kathryn Stewart, Roger Tolson, Norman Isbell, Cynthia Steffen, Adian Smith, Mrs. Teddy Feltman and Charles Crane, all of Twin Falls; Justin Harmon, Rose Strail, Harry Walters, Mrs. Dennis Stauffer & Girl, Christopher Anderson, Robert Amoureux and Tom Shewmaker, all of Jerome; Brian Hansen, Mrs. Leonard Friesen and Scot Reynolds, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly Hoekovec & Girl of Hagerman; Baby Girl Moody and Mrs. Leroy Rathbun, both of Filer; Mrs. Terry English & Boy and Mrs. Harry Heath, all of Kimberly; Andrew Butler of Kelly; Bertha Fleggenbaum of Murtaugh; and Mac McFarland of Burley.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed

Mrs. Clifford Bell and Mrs. Paul Brown and Daughter, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Sharon Helms and Waunda Gage, both of Burley; Clara Miller of Paul; and Mary Chug of Rupert.

Dismissed

Jeffrey Crystal, Debra Lewis and Vicki Taylor, all of Burley; Sara Haynes of Rupert; and Bonnie Hutchinson of Malta.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Chugg of Rupert.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Sharon Helms and Waunda Gage, both of Burley; Clara Miller of Paul; and Mary Chug of Rupert.

Dismissed

Jeffrey Crystal, Debra Lewis and Vicki Taylor, all of Burley; Sara Haynes of Rupert; and Bonnie Hutchinson of Malta.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Chugg of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Mabel Carney, Albert Rasmussen, C.C. Tiltman, Gerald Kirby, all of Burley.

Dismissed

Linda Ketter, Alvin Loveland, Felicitas Marion, Ray Vaughn and Juliana Albrechts, all of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed

Mrs. Clifford Bell and Mrs. Paul Brown and Daughter, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Sharon Helms and Waunda Gage, both of Burley; Clara Miller of Paul; and Mary Chug of Rupert.

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MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Dismissed

Bertha Howard, Mary Pfefferle, Charles Hiechock, Brian Jones, Kathryn Stewart, Roger Tolson, Norman Isbell, Cynthia Steffen, Adian Smith, Mrs. Teddy Feltman and Charles Crane, all of Twin Falls; Justin Harmon, Rose Strail, Harry Walters, Mrs. Dennis Stauffer & Girl, Christopher Anderson, Robert Amoureux and Tom Shewmaker, all of Jerome; Brian Hansen, Mrs. Leonard Friesen and Scot Reynolds, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly Hoekovec & Girl of Hagerman; Baby Girl Moody and Mrs. Leroy Rathbun, both of Filer; Mrs. Terry English & Boy and Mrs. Harry Heath, all of Kimberly; Andrew Butler of Kelly; Bertha Fleggenbaum of Murtaugh; and Mac McFarland of Burley.

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Police raids net arrests in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — State officials Friday released the names of 23 persons arrested in raids involving allegations from drug-trafficking to killing of protected wildlife.

The suspects were arrested in raids in Wyoming and South Dakota that began Wednesday, said Anthony Malovich, Wyoming Criminal Investigation Division director.

The charges involving alleged federal and state offenses include conspiracy to distribute amphetamines, possession of marijuana, conspiracy to sell illegal drugs, possession of protected migratory birds, sale and possession of stolen vehicles, possession of dynamite, and cattle larceny.

The investigation began as a drug probe, but later widened, Malovich said.

Authorities recovered, in arrests at Casper, Wyo., a truck, a 650cc car, four cattle, carcasses of five bald eagles, four golden eagles, one mountain lion, drug paraphernalia, and substances suspected to be amphetamines, cocaine, hashish and marijuana.

The substances will be examined at a federal drug testing center, Malovich said.

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Denny Circle to hold meet

TWIN FALLS — The Denny Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Brackett, Rt. 4 (three miles west and one mile south of the stinging bridge), Twin Falls.

Hog farming boom moves into Idaho

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times News Staff
TWIN FALLS — "She's just about ready to go to market," Bill Loughmiller said, running his hand across the coarse pink back of a 200-pound hog.

"Costs stand another 10 or 20 pounds, though," Loughmiller said. At 220 pounds, Loughmiller's pig would bring \$110 on the national market, and probably \$99 in Idaho, a price which is better than \$5 above last year's.

Rising profits in hog sales, caused by higher beef prices and lower feed costs, are attracting hordes of people to the hog business this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects a five to nine percent increase in U.S. pig production during the second quarter of the year.

Last week the USDA tied that production hike to its prediction of a price drop. Department economists predict a 200-pound hog will be worth \$101 by June 1.

Besides a drop in prices, new pig farmers are warned to expect high initial investment and hard work — and to "grin and bear" the stigma attached to pig farming.

"Don't expect to go back to work in those clothes," Loughmiller warned before leading a tour of his Hollister hog farm. Dressed in heavy black rubber boots to wade through pigpen muck, he admitted, "This doesn't have the status of cattle ranching."

But for champions of hard work and those of strong stomach, hog farming seems to promise a welcome alternative to doing the usual.

Loughmiller claims Idaho's hog industry is too small and isolated to follow the swine trends of the rest of the country. Nevertheless, this state is certain to share in the hog boom that's sweeping the Midwest.

University of Idaho Extension Service swine specialist Gene Gibson is predicting Magic Valley hog sales will increase 6 percent this year, from 18,000 to 20,000 head, and overall Idaho production will be up 63 percent. Gibson, who in addition to his extension job raises hogs in Gooding, said Eastern Idaho will match Magic Valley growth figures while Treasure Valley and North Idaho will grow more slowly.

The increase in Idaho production represents both new producers and expansion of existing operations, such as that of Loughmiller, who plans to step up his operation by 10 to 15 percent.

Gibson has been met by enthusiastic freshman pig farmers who come to Challis, Grangeville, Rigby and Soda Springs this spring, to hear his advice on getting started.

"With the increase in grain acreage, there is a great interest among people who have 40 or 50 acres and would like to raise hogs on it," the swine specialist said.

The hog business traditionally has had high turnover, as booms bring in newcomers, and busts send them away again. Gibson is not sure this recent boom will last.

"Everybody wants to get into it," said Gibson. "But if they don't like hogs, they won't be in it very long."

Inside and outside, as long as the hog producers sincerely refer to the quitters, will still come and go,

Farming



This little porker and a lot of his pals will go to market this year, but the price they bring will decline

Bob DeLambert/Times-News

because hog raising is hard work. "In three years I expect we'll have an awful lot of people going out of the business," he said.

However, Robert Cole of the USDA Statistics and Cooperatives Services division sees a trend away from fickle producers. Hog farming has changed, he said — from the typical backyard sideline of the past, to a highly structured business — and the effect has been to stabilize the industry.

Serious hog farmers now raise pigs in a network of enclosed buildings called a confinement system. These

systems have grown in popularity over the past three years, according to Cole, and require a more serious commitment to the industry.

"Producers have such a high investment in confinement operations that they have to produce just to pay feed costs," he said.

Two years ago Purdue University researchers estimated an initial facilities investment of \$1,300 for a 50-sow confinement operation, which would yield about 200 new pigs a year. Cost-flow would remain on the negative side through the first two

years of operation. For this reason, Gibson advises new hog farmers to stay in the business at least 10 years in order to show a profit and to reap a tax benefit. After 12 years in the business, Loughmiller figures, his annual return on investment is 15 percent.

However, as in cattle production, pig profits are subject to the whims of consumers and to the trends of herd building and liquidation. "The supply depends on how much is available through the plants and how much the consumer is going to

buy," Cole explained. "Consumer preference depends on beef supply and price. When beef is high priced and short in supply, they're going to buy more pork."

Loughmiller believes the umbrella effect of beef will keep hog prices above the level the USDA has predicted.

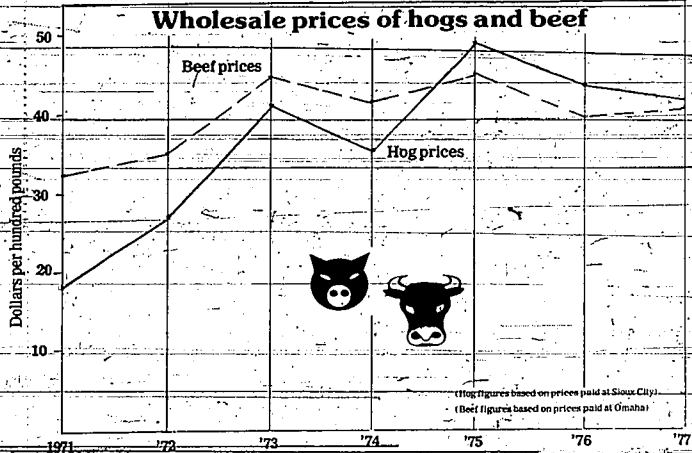
"Cattle prices will keep hogs up for awhile," he said, "and if the price dip comes, it won't be quite as bad as it could be."

Besides beef prices, hog prices fluctuate with feed costs. Cheap feed

attracts more producers, and thus drives pork prices down. Climbing feed prices force producers to ask more for their pigs.

Statistically, hog prices parallel the rise and fall of corn prices, since most hogs are Midwest-born. Government economists can use a "hog-corn ratio" to predict whether hog production will rise or fall, by multiplying the price of corn by 20, and measuring the result against the price of hogs.

Continued on page B4



Sodium nitrite phase-out plan calls for suitable substitute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to ask Congress for permission to begin gradually phasing out the meat preservative sodium nitrite in a year if substitutes can be found, administration sources said Friday.

The HEW and Agriculture departments will suggest 1982 as a target date for completion of the phase-out pending additional studies and the discovery of feasible alternatives.

The preservative is used in about 9.1 billion pounds of bacon, hot dogs, lunch meat, cured poultry, fish and other products every year, with a

market value in excess of \$12 billion. The preservative guards against deadly botulism poisoning and gives the meats their pink color and smoky flavor.

The one-year moratorium request was necessitated by a Justice Department ruling that the law as currently written does not allow for a gradual removal of the preservative.

The moratorium would run from May 1 of this year until May 1, 1980, sources said, blocking enforcement of two laws — so far as sodium nitrite is concerned — which forbid marketing of adulterated food on the market.

The Food and Drug Law covers poultry, smoked fish and other products, while the law enforced by the Agriculture Department covers red meat.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a public interest group involved in the controversy, called the proposal a "purely political, non-scientific and concessionary move."

Ellen Haas, CNI executive director, said the proposed legislation errs in not laying out an exact timetable for the phase-out, since the 1962 target date is only mentioned in the transmittal letter accompanying the proposal.

"A legislative phase-out without time constraints is virtually meaningless to consumers," she said in a statement also endorsed by Ralph Nader's congressional lobbying firm.

She said the government recommendation "provides a further example of how the agencies involved have shirked their responsibility to protect the public health."

She also said making the phase-out contingent on development of a feasible alternative to the preservative "is a mistake since 'feasible' is not further defined in the proposal."

Last summer, the Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration drew up an action plan for a phase-out of the chemical, but questions about its legality and a subsequent Justice Department review kept the matter shelved.

The plan, which concluded that "nitrite has been found to induce cancer," followed studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicating the chemical alone could cause a leukemia-like cancer in laboratory animals.

Sharp beef price rise linked to low supply

CHICAGO (UPI) — Beef prices will increase 15 to 20 percent in 1979, primarily because of the low supplies on hand, a Chicago bank economist has predicted.

Terry L. Franci of Continental Bank's economic research division noted there had been no large-scale consumer resistance to surging beef prices, but he added, "I suspect that may not be the case in the future."

Franci said retail beef prices this year have risen about twice as fast as they did during the corresponding period of 1978.

Franci expects the higher prices will force consumers to cut back beef purchases with actual expenditures for the red meat rising only 8 to 10 percent over 1978 levels.

Robert C. Vasko, vice president in the agrusiness division of Continental, said hog and poultry producers are expanding output to meet

an anticipated increase in demand from consumers looking for beef substitutes.

Franci said, "The outlook for 1979 annual pork production to rise 15 percent in 1979 with the bulk of the increase coming in the second half of the year."

Demand for meat outside the United States is increasing with the rising standards of living, Franci said, and as a result, the demand for U.S.-fed grains and soybeans continues to grow.

"Although soybean exports will remain strong, with a 10 to 15 percent increase in 1979 export volume, the outlook for corn and wheat is less favorable," Franci said.

"U.S. corn exports to Russia should be at about the same level as last year, but wheat exports may be down 5 to 10 percent due to a record wheat crop around the world," Franci said.

Jokes still pepper Butz speeches

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Earl Butz still is telling jokes. "Not anything like the ethnic jokes that got him fired as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in 1976," Butz nonetheless, Butz still can't resist peppering his speeches with humor.

"I'm 60 years old," he told a Florence Mall shopping center audience Wednesday. "When I turned 50 someone said, 'You feel bad about it?' and I said at 69 there's plenty of life left in me."

"I'm the same age as Wilbur Mills," he said, chuckling to himself. "And I'm just one year older than Wayne Hays."

"I'm like the middle aged chap who was behind the counter of a drugstore. This young lady came in to buy some soap and she said, 'You got any Lifebuoy?'" he said, "Just get the pake, girl."

Butz also took off on Washington bureaucrats. "The other day a circus came traveling across the prairies of Illinois," he grinned. "They had a

box with a baboon in it. A door flew open, the baboon jumped out, hit a telephone pole and was killed. A couple of hours later two farmers came along. They didn't recognize what it was. One said, 'I wonder who this is.' The other said, 'I don't know, but judging from the location of his calluses, he must have been a government worker.'"

Butz also likes "homey" humor. "I didn't grow up with five rooms and a bath," he said. "I grew up with four rooms and a path."

Hog business drawing more farmers

Continued from page B3

According to the formula, with corn at \$2 a bushel, the ratio of 40 to 1 is far enough below the price of \$50 per hundred pounds to keep production climbing.

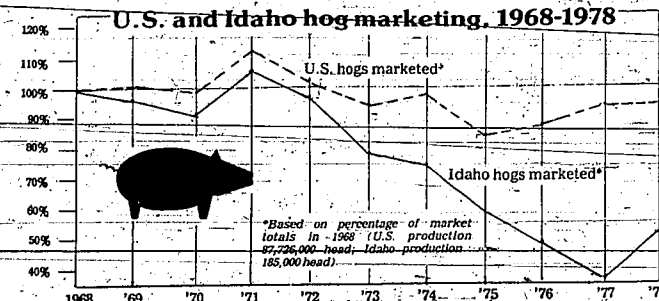
Idaho hogs are fed barley instead of corn, but hog prices have followed barley prices, although the relationship may be harder to document.

Hog prices have held at \$23 to \$24 less than cattle prices per hundred pounds, but since the hog cycle is about a third the length of the 10-year cattle period, the prices don't always parallel each other. The hog cycle is short because of the brief time required for raising a pig — pigs are ready for sale when they reach the age of six months.

In hours and seasons, raising pigs is similar to sheep ranching, not cattle or crop production. Confinement hog farming is demanding, pig producers say, for both labor and management. The life of the pig is divided into a farrowing shed, the hog version of a maternity ward. After several days pigs move to the "nursery," and then to fattening or breeding quarters.

While breeding is taking place, the farrowing pigs are put on ponds with two feedings a day of barley, peas, soybeans, vitamins and minerals. Loughmiller estimates each pound added to a pig costs 39 cents for feed and labor.

Pigs are clean by instinct, and can



*Based on percentage of market totals in 1968 (U.S. production 87,726,000 head; Idaho production 185,000 head)

be "housebroken" to defecate on plastic floors in the rear of their pen.

Because the Idaho pig industry is plagued by supply limits and lack of systematized marketing, larger producers, who can guarantee supply to a local packer, are better off than small producers.

Loughmiller has a regular delivery arrangement with Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, Magic Valley's only packer. By committing himself to 30 or 40 pigs a week, he gets a better price than producers who deliver irregularly.

Independent buys 300 to 350 head a week, of which a third are prearranged sales from Loughmiller, Gibson and Ambrose Farms of Wendell, Idaho's largest pig outfit. Besides livestock auctions, the packing firm is the only outlet for Magic Valley.

Independent can easily absorb growth in the pig industry, according to the company's hog buyer, Pat Florence. Last year's slaughter of 37,000 head, of which 80 percent were bought in Idaho, could be increased in 1979 by 7,000-8,000, he said.

In 1978 Independent produced 2.5 million pounds of fresh pork, 2.5 million pounds of cured pork, and 3.5 million pounds of processed baloney, salami, hotdogs and sausage, which was sold in the Magic Valley under the Falls-Brand trademark.

Cold weather damages winter wheat in area

JEROME — Cold weather has damaged 30 to 40 percent of the Twin Falls and Jerome County winter wheat crop, Jerome County Agent Wilson said Friday.

Wilson said cold weather is to blame for the crop damage, which wiped out all or part of the yield on as much as 7,200 acres of wheat in the two counties. But Wilson said 6,500 of the acres can be replanted further planting, and only the remaining 720 acres would suffer total loss.

Most of the damaged wheat was planted in November and December, and was hurt by freezing temperatures over the winter. The cold delayed germination so long that the weather became too warm for vernalization, the process in which

grass turns to seed, Wilson explained.

"Whether the winter cold killed the stems, or it was the freezing of the soil that broke the root, I don't know," Wilson said.

He said most of the damaged acres can be salvaged by planting more seed, but it will cost \$9 an acre to bring those fields up to normal 110-bushel yields.

Wilson said winter wheat crops in the Columbia Basin were hit by the same problem.

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Award for Appaloosa breeder

JEROME — A Jerome County Appaloosa breeder has received one of the top annual awards offered by the National Appaloosa Horse Club.

Welly Acres, owned by Alleen and Nell Weir, received the bronze medal award in the racing division.

Only three breeders of race horses of the Appaloosa breed receive such awards each year, based on the record of the offspring.

Drum and Fire, bred by Mrs. Weir and sold to Durrell Dalton of Layton, Utah, earned the award for Welly Acres. The young Appaloosa raced as

a 2-year-old in 1978, winning five out of six starts and placing second in the other. The horse earned \$16,000 for his owner in races at Ferndale, Sacramento and Pomona, winning the Pomona Futurity by running the four and one-half furlongs in 53.2 seconds.

Drum and Fire also proved the best bet of the day for all breeds in the Pomona event. In the future, he was eight lengths behind at the turn and fifth-going-into-the-second-turn and came on to win by a length.

The colt is out of a Thoroughbred mare, Liberal Queen by Navajo Breeze, an Appaloosa stallion.

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Price boost sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Association of Wheat Growers has called for a higher target price for wheat to boost participation in the 1979 wheat set-aside program and prevent "deep economic regression" in the wheat economy.

Association president Winston Wilson detailed the organization's 1979 farm program recommendations at a hearing conducted by the House Committee on agriculture.

He said last year's "modest" set-aside program and grain reserve additions had yielded only tentative improvement in the U.S. wheat situation and any less of an undertaking in 1979 would nullify last year's efforts.

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Lettuce production up despite strike

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Imperial Valley farmers produced more lettuce this winter than ever before, grossing nearly twice as much as last year despite the strike by the United Farm Workers Union, according to County Agricultural Commissioner Clif Finnell.

"There's no doubt about it," Finnell said. "The gross is going to be a record, close to twice what it was last year." Although growers had earlier predicted shortages, he said, the harvest will be the largest on record since irrigation water began flowing into the former desert area in the mid-1940's.

The Imperial Valley produces about 95 percent of the nation's winter lettuce, harvested from January through March.

In 1978, the lettuce harvest brought about \$75 million gross sales to the county. This season, Finnell estimated sales reached \$140 million.

And the UFW strike is at least partly responsible for the record year, he said.

Consumers and wholesaler buyers, reacting to reports of shortages initially predicted by the growers, increased their demand for lettuce, Finnell said, pushing prices higher

than normal at markets.

"The strike had a psychological effect," Finnell said. "Demand was high all year."

Although deemed a success by the union, the strike did not keep most growers from harvesting more lettuce this year than last, Finnell said.

In 1978, about 25.5 million cartons of lettuce were harvested in the county.

This year, Finnell said, he expects final figures, to be compiled in the next few weeks, to show about 21 million cartons.

In 1978, 48,838 bins of lettuce were harvested. Bin lettuce is usually the type used in salads. This year, Finnell said, the final records will probably show about 100,000 bins, more than twice the harvest.

Farm labor violence expected by sheriffs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Almost a dozen California sheriffs have predicted a long hot summer filled with major farm labor confrontations in the Salinas Valley — possibly worse than the violence in the Imperial Valley.

The sheriffs from mostly rural areas discussed their law enforcement problems involving farm strikes with Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, Minority Leader Paul Priddy, R-Mallbu, and about a dozen other lawmakers at the state Capitol.

The meeting was laced with predictions that the farm labor disputes involving the United Farm Workers Union and large producers such as Sun Harvest could slide into further violence as labor picketing moved to the Salinas Valley, where the harvest season blossoms in two weeks.

Monterey Sheriff Bud Cook echoed the concern of Fox, saying UFW leader Cesar Chavez warned he would send 100,000 picketers to Salinas.

"If it were just picketing — that would be okay. But when they storm the fields and grab workers ... that would tax our resources."

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, who last week named a special legislative panel to study the Imperial Valley strike, listened to the sheriffs for about an hour, then urged them to provide "substantial" evidence documenting violence in the valleys.

Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, who heads the special panel, told the sheriffs that his group was interested in helping to keep order in the valleys without interfering in the collective bargaining process.

"I don't want to see it (violence) happen again. The lettuce harvesting is nearly over in the Imperial Valley," said Sheriff Owen Fox of Imperial County.

Fox said there were more than 2,000 picketers trying to block harvesting activity at Imperial Valley lettuce farms. Some 425 persons have been arrested since mid-January, scores injured and one union member shot and killed during the height of daily confrontations.

Fox said the 91 county officers had to be aided by 160 officers from neighboring areas. He said law enforcement costs were at least \$670,000 and damages could run into the millions.

"And we've been told there will be hell to pay in Salinas. It's going to get damn hard before it gets better," he said.

Fox said the state may be able to help in the future by providing additional state money to cover the costs of law enforcement at the picket areas.

Costly fowl disease hits again in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A costly foreign disease of birds and poultry that worries American chicken producers has been confirmed for the second time this year in the United States.

The Agriculture Department said Monday exotic Newcastle disease was discovered at a Miami pet bird outlet.

The department said there was no indication the Florida outbreak was related to California outbreak in early February.

Officials said the greatest danger of the Florida case was from 250-300 pet birds stolen Sunday from Quality Bird Co., the Miami wholesale store, the day after the viral disease was confirmed. Police are trying to trace the thieves.

Outbreaks of the disease this year have been restricted to pet birds.

The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service works to keep the disease from spreading to other birds or to poultry.

If the disease spread, it could destroy chickens and turkeys, reduce supplies and push up consumer prices for poultry.

The disease presents no health hazard to humans who eat eggs and poultry, but persons handling infected birds could suffer minor eye or flu-like ailments from the virus.

Remaining birds at the Miami store will be destroyed, shipments to the store will be stopped and all birds shipped or sold from the store during the previous month are being traced.

The department inspection service said the California outbreak in February appeared to be under control after about 5,000 pet birds were destroyed. Bird tumors received about \$85,000 in indemnities.

Arguing over coffee

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Gilberto Arango, president of the Colombian Coffee Exporters Association, said Thursday the exporters were not responsible for any irregularities involving coffee shipment to the United States financed by Citibank of New York.

Press reports in Colombia said Citibank is investigating credits issued for coffee shipments that never reached their U.S. destination.

Arango said any problem involving the shipments must be in New York. He says all the shipments financed by Citibank were delivered there by the Colombian exporters.

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Proper care from start needed by farm tree plantings

MOSCOW — Farm tree plantings for aesthetic as well as economic advantages, but these benefits can be lost if trees are not given proper care from the start, according to a University of Idaho extension forester.

Disaster category renewed

BOISE — A drought disaster designation for all of Idaho and the southern portion of Oregon has been renewed by the Small Business Administration. The designation was first made in late 1977 as a result of drought related crop losses during 1976 and 1977 and subsequent amendment extended to declaration to residents whose wells had dried up. The designation made low interest SBA loans available to those suffering physical damage or economic injury as a result of the drought. A Vernon Weaver, SBA administrator, said. The reopening of the designation follows discovery that through lack of familiarity with the farm loan program, errors were made in processing some of the applications, Weaver said.

North Gem crop loss loans offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday the Small Business Administration has agreed to give farmers in nine north Idaho counties low-interest loans for crop losses. McClure said farmers who suffered

"The main problem many people have in growing trees is they forget that trees are living things," asserted Don Hanley. "Just like a pet, trees need good care, including adequate water and food, throughout their lifetime." With seedlings now arriving at county extension offices from the UI Forest Nursery for redistribution to local landowners who ordered them last fall, the UI forester offered several tips of successfully establishing farm trees and shrub plantings. "Most important is to keep the roots cool and moist until you're ready to plant. Even short exposure of the roots to sunlight and wind will do serious damage." "Plant your trees immediately, open the bundle to see whether the roots are moist. Add water if needed, reclose the bundle, and store the trees in a cool place — preferably under refrigeration — until time for planting." "In cases where there must be more than a week's delay before planting

and refrigerated storage is not available, take the trees out of the bundle and heel them in," Hanley advised. "To heel seedlings, dig a V-shaped trench deep enough to hold the roots in good soil. Spread the trees out in the trench in a layer no more than three trees thick." "Cover the roots with moist soil. Water the soil that you've put over the roots and let it settle. Then finish filling the trench with soil and firm it down." "Provide partial shade for the seedlings, Hanley suggested, and keep the soil moist around the roots." "To prepare the site for planting, scalp all vegetation down to mineral soil. Each scalped spot should measure at least two-foot square."

Berry growers given crucial choice

ROCK CREEK, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor said it would not issue waivers for employment of the youngsters if the growers uses Kelthane, Captain, Maneb or Metram to protect crops from insects and disease. considered necessary to produce a good crop.

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13.6x38	4 Ply	5.05	138.56	111.04
12.4x38	4 Ply	5.28	153.26	121.68
13.6x38	4 Ply	6.01	178.37	138.65
13.6x38	6 Ply	6.56	194.48	151.74
14.9x38	6 Ply	7.76	203.36	171.77
15.5x38	6 Ply	7.79	210.62	173.51
16.9x38	6 Ply	9.42	304.71	213.36
16.9x38	8 Ply	10.85	339.65	238.16
18.4x34	6 Ply	10.22	300.44	220.54
18.4x38	6 Ply	12.27	333.65	233.69
18.4x38	8 Ply	13.09	376.33	264.05
20.8x38	8 Ply	16.08	632.50	439.32

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Utah man sets up gold, diamond exchange

By EDWIN DARBAY
Chicago Sun-Times

If diamonds are such a great investment, why not a New York Stock Exchange for diamond trading? A young (38) and imaginative entrepreneur out of Salt Lake City thinks it's a great idea. He's in the process of setting up what he calls the Gold & Diamond Exchange in New York City.

"Well, actually," says Anthony Charles Seymour, "exchange is something of a misnomer. What we're really doing is establishing a listing service where buyers can see what is offered and bid for diamonds at a price. And the name is not quite accurate in another way: we haven't done anything as yet about establishing a place for trading gold, although we realize that the number of people in this country who are interested in gold is three or four times the number who might invest in diamonds."

Well, when it comes down to it, the

New York Stock Exchange is only a listing service where stock is offered for sale and bids are accepted or rejected by instant electronics. Seymour's exchange depends on the mails to get the two sides to a bargain together.

For \$75 a year — "a pittance," says Seymour — anyone interested in diamonds can become a member of the exchange and receive Seymour's newsletter which has a section for listing diamonds for sale. Bids and sales are conducted by mail with buyers expected to put the sale price in escrow in a depository account at the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"All this is on a high and expensive level, Seymour is talking only about 'investment grade' diamonds, certified, he says, by one of the 'four recognized independent gem laboratories.'" In one listing for the exchange, diamonds ranged in size from something more than half a carat to five carats, and in price from \$2,000 to

\$65,000.

"With all this, Seymour recognizes the great flaw in what has been the booming market for such inflation-hedge investment as diamonds, art, antiques and wine. The amateur investor buys at retail and sells at wholesale — when he can find a buyer. One of the great things the stock market has going for it is liquidity. Investors can make an instant sale and routinely have cash in hand in five days.

"Good quality diamonds have been also a devoted hot air balloonist but that's anything but hot air to him.

Seymour was born into the diamond business. His father owned jewelry stores in Los Angeles and Stockton, Calif., and Seymour worked in the stores, particularly after he became an assistant professor of marketing and finance at the University of the Pacific and found his afternoons and weekends free. But, he says, he found himself "bored with the slowness" of selling jewelry at retail even after he opened his own store in Salt Lake City's Trolley Square in 1972.

In the diamond business, he says, the thrust is always to get as close as possible to the source of diamonds

That means buying rough diamonds in the European markets, then ultimately moving a step closer to owning a diamond mine.

Seymour has now accomplished both moves after a false start when he tried to buy diamonds in Liberia. It says it's a tough market there to top up the market and the smugling.

"Our production is running at about 500 carats a month," Seymour says, "and that's so little — the DeBeers people wouldn't stoop to pick it up."

Business

Americans switch to gold as hedge

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans in growing numbers are turning for the first time to the economic hedge traditionally considered the least desirable — gold — by steadily increasing inflation, continuing unrest in international money markets, an energy crisis that shows every sign of worsening, they are taking refuge in the precious commodity which became legal for U.S. citizens in 1934.

Gold is selling at a crest of record high prices — in part because of this increased demand from the United States. Dealers here high-traffic new demand as investors rush to prove the investment axiom that a new high is a buy signal, whether or not it should be.

Following another major rise where there's demand somewhere will fill it — the investment community is ready with gold bullion in all weights and shapes.

During 1970, when the weakening dollar drove Americans by the thousands to buy gold, the demand was largely satisfied in record sales for South African Kruggerands which contain exactly one ounce of gold, and other gold coins.

The serious gold investor who is interested in something more substantial than coins but cannot afford the official 400-ounce bar, can buy a variety of bars in sizes from one ounce to 100 ounces.

At present the price of gold hits a new high and makes the headlines we find pieces of calls," said a spokesman for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest brokerage, which sells three sizes of gold bars — 10, 25, 100-ounce bars, and the 400-ounce bar, which is mostly traded between banks and dealers.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc., another big national brokerage house, "has been selling since December, the 10-ounce bar," a 25-ounce bar of bullion that retails for the bulk price of gold plus a brokerage premium. The firm reports sales have been "highly satisfactory."

There also is the one-ounce bar from Credit Suisse, which is sold by among others, Deak Perera, the large foreign currency and gold trading firm. Deak also sells Kruggerands and 100-ounce bars.

The Bache gold bar, like the bars sold by Merrill Lynch and Deak, can be ordered at any of the firm's offices throughout the country. Bache said one Sunday advertisement in a large city newspaper brought approximately 800 inquiries to its local office.

Some bars do not take physical possession of the bar. Bache says one-third of its customers want delivery.

"The investor elects not to take delivery when buying gold bars from Merrill Lynch, the gold is stored either in a vault in the United States or in a depository approved by Commodity Exchange, Inc. or the International Monetary Market division of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

There are similar arrangements either in a Swiss or U.S.

bank, or will store either bars or coins in Delaware, which is a tax free state. Bache Halsey has arrangements with a U.S. bank depository.

The buyer receives a negotiable certificate from the bank which the gold is stored in the depository.

"It has been my experience that customers are better off taking a certificate or holding the gold in their account," the Merrill Lynch spokesman said.

There are some investors — their reasons usually are cited as the high inflation rate and the high risk in their possession. There are some things they should know.

First, and most obvious, is security. While the gold certificates are negotiable, they are much easier to lose safely than is gold bullion.

Second, bullion is less liquid than the certificates, mainly because most buyers would ask for an assay if an investor tried to sell privately-held gold other than coins. This costs between \$50 and \$100 and often takes several days or even weeks.

"Someone brought in ten 100-ounce Engelford bars this morning to sell and one of the bars had 30 assay holes in the bottom," one New York bullion trader said. "Anyone would be crazy to buy a privately-held bar without asking for an assay, even if it's their own bar."

Robert L. Deak of Deak Perera said that for this reason, "I usually recommend coins for the small investor. Most dealers will buy coins with a visual examination."

No one will say how prevalent counterfeiting of gold bullion is, but it does happen.

One counterfeiting method is to cover a tungsten bar which has about the same gravity as gold — with a layer of gold and counterfeit the stamp of a large refiner.

About a year ago a swindler made up some brass bars to look like gold, put a phony Credit Suisse stamp on them and tried to sell them. He was arrested and is now serving a life sentence in a Swiss jail.

Gold through centuries of mining has lost none of its intrinsic attraction but another factor in its value is its scarcity.

If all the gold that has been refined in history could be gathered together in one spot, it would equal about one-third the mass of the Washington Monument.

From a nondescript building in Brampton, Ont., Johnson Matthey Ltd., the big Canadian refiner, manufacturer and trader, provides gold to the London Gold market, the New York Commodity Exchange, Chicago's Mercantile Exchange and Board of Trade and the Winnipeg Gold Exchange.

Bache Halsey's 10-ounce bars are refined by Johnson Matthey and the process has not changed dramatically through the centuries.

"Way back when, there were about 20 steps in which a variety of chemicals were used to break down the base metals one by one to get the gold," the Johnson Matthey spokesman said. "The only difference today is that it takes two steps because we have chemicals that can take out five or six base metals in one step."



Bache Halsey 10 ounce gold bars, manufactured serious investors

The highest quality bar used in trading today is 99.99 — chemicals are forced through the molten metal to remove impurities. It also undergoes "electro-refining." The molten metal then is poured into a vat of water, which crystallizes the gold into flakes. The "grains" are then measured on scales to the precise amount needed to make a wafer or bar.

From the scales, the gold is melted again and poured into molds. A "good delivery" 10-ounce bar will weigh 10.000 ounces. The bar is then stamped with the refiner's name and a lot number.

The exact refining process is secret, but basically the "scrap" is melted and put through "chlorination" process in which chlorine and other unspecified

Trade Winds

Green promoted
TWIN FALLS — Beulah Gerem, of Idaho First National Bank's Twin Falls installment loan service center, has been appointed manager of the bank's loan service center here.

Gain by Pay Less
PORTLAND — PayLess Drug Stores reports record earnings and sales for the fiscal year ending 1969.

Net earnings were up 19.4 percent to \$9.85 million, sales rose 15.9 percent to \$245.57 million, and per share earnings gained 18.4 percent to \$2.26. Figures date for previous quarter. The company reported net earnings of \$266.3 million and per share earnings of \$1.90.

Officer chosen
BOISE — Robert G. Dickinson, former vice president and director of lending for United First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise, is Kallewell, Dickinson has extensive experience in banking and corporate finance in Montana and Washington.

Free-trade zone for U.S., Canada in works

BY DOUGLAS F. LAMONT
Chicago Sun-Times

American and Canadian trade officials are negotiating a free-trade zone for the goods flowing between the two countries.

Mexico wants to discuss a North American customs union with Washington and Ottawa.

Here's what would happen if Europe's common market rules were applied here:

- Mexican fresh produce, such as avocados and strawberries, would capture additional Midwestern and prairie province markets from Florida, California, and Ontario growers. As a result, a common agricultural policy would have to be established to ensure that no farm groups are wrecked.
- The existing Canadian-American common market for autos and spare parts, when extended to Mexico, would make additional local production, such as the proposed GM plant in Monterrey, unnecessary. All manufactured goods could flow unhindered by tariffs and duties among the three countries. Now some 70 per cent of United States-Canadian trade is duty-free, but no broad-based set of duty-free exemptions exists with Mexico.

Canadian restrictions on the flow of American capital into local firms would end. The Canadian Foreign Investment Review Act, which hinders American take-overs of local firms, would have to be repealed in the United States as legal aliens.

The Treaty of Rome, which set up the European Common Market, was the result of three historic compromises. High-priced French agricultural products obtained a European subsidy. German manufactured goods were free to conquer French and Italian markets. And Italian workers got access to jobs in Northern Europe.

The Benelux countries, northern France, and northern Italy successfully competed in the free market for manufactured goods. Peripheral regions, such as southern Italy, fell behind, unable to compete under these new conditions.

The Maritime Provinces, Florida, and southern Mexico are peripheral to the great boom in north-south trade which would occur under a North American common market. Even central Mexico — from Puebla to

Guadalajara — would fall behind. Monterrey, Ciudad Obregon, and Tijuana — as northern Mexican industrial firms and farms tied themselves to the consumer markets in the United States.

The petrochemical industry of Alberta and Ontario would give their counterparts in Texas and Louisiana a run for their money — the same would be true for Saskatchewan potash competing with North Carolina producers. British Columbia and Quebec would link themselves to their natural markets to the south.

The United States would gain unhindered access to the petroleum and minerals of Canada and Mexico. In return, we would have to accept an unlimited supply of Mexican laborers who would hold down wages in unskilled and semiskilled jobs.

Already 442 million of Canadian-Americans trade in duty-free.

Another \$3 billion — of trade in elevators, moving equipment, and other machinery would become duty-free if an American common market became a reality. But substantial blocks remain over textiles, footwear, methanol, and boxed beef.

Instead of an across-the-board cut

on duties for all products so that within a decade they would be zero, as was done in Europe, our historic compromise would be to permit Alberta a longer period of time to build up its emerging petrochemical industry and Mexico a two-decade period to build up its infant steel and auto industries.

In return, Florida and Ontario produce farmers would be protected during the spring and summer months with an average 2-cent-a-pound import duty on Mexican farm goods.

Although there seems to be renewed enthusiasm for a continental market, it flourished in the early 1970s under the pressures of Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's Canadian economic nationalism. And it could flop again, especially if organized labor in the United States opposes inexpensive Mexican products and labor.

Current negotiations are a good first step. But they don't go far enough to make the historic compromise necessary to best use the continent's resources for the betterment of all its peoples.

Non-slip girdle goal

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ever since the dawn of pantyhose, on the "unmentionables" market, killed her business, girdle designer Paula Blatt has been scheming to make a comeback.

The 70-year-old woman is attempting to design a girdle that won't slip and slide and can be worn over pantyhose.

"Such a girdle could revitalize a business that has been lost to the pantyhose," said Mrs. Blatt, holder of 52 patents for her creations, including maternity panties, no-chafe panties and garter belts.

At one time, she acclaimed authority on maternity lingerie and comfort garments — said she was known as "the expectant mother's best friend."

Although she never had children of her own, she studied the discomforts of childbearing and, with the help of doctors who approved her work, designed maternity garments.

But her business, Nu Vogue Creations, has never had it so bad.

In 37 years, she built up a clientele from her downtown shop which once included specialty shops across the country and customers in Hong Kong, Europe and Australia.

Engelches in her shop which once hummed as 15 women sewed girdles and other "unmentionables" now are silent.

My sister loaned me a portable sewing machine and I had to scrape up \$50 to start a checking account," she reminisced. "I had difficulty in being, I was timid and I hated selling, so I was forced to make a living, so I kept plugging away."

On that same morning, they will open their Perrine Barber Shop at 115 S. Main St. after a weekend move. The new quarters are next door to the site of a former barber shop — the Antiseptic, long familiar in Twin Falls — in which they both worked earlier in their careers.

Final preparations in the new location and the task of transferring equipment and furnishings were being taken care of this weekend.

Burgess started working in the Antiseptic in 1954 following service with the U.S. Navy. In May, 1961, he put in the Perrine shop in the old Perrine Hotel along with Frank Green and Jack Hyder.

The Perrine shop was moved to its present location at 152 Main Ave. N. from the hotel building in June, 1968

Perrine Barber Shop relocating

before it was torn down to clear the site for the Bank of Idaho Building.

Wray started work at the Knight Barber Shop in August, 1965, and the following March moved to the Antiseptic. In May, 1968, he bought Wray's interest in the Perrine shop and has been affiliated with it since.

The Main Avenue location will become the site of a men's clothing store following remodeling.

L. James Koutrnik

Procedures for eviction from property explained

QUESTION: We have been trying to get a tenant out of our house for non-payment of the rent for several months. We have threatened, sent eviction notices, had a lawyer write him letters but they still stay and they still are not paying rent. Certainly there must be some simpler way to get an eviction where some deadbeat is just plain squating on your property. Do you know of any effective procedure?

ANSWER: Yes, I do, and you are absolutely right. It is ridiculous to have to go to the expense that we used to have to go through to get rid of some deadbeat who probably knows more about how to beat bills than you will ever know about how to collect them.

However, there is a very definite procedure that you must follow in getting an eviction. If you follow it, there is no reason why you can't do it alone.

One of the answers to your prayers is this new operation in Twin Falls called the "Eviction Kit." For a small amount you can buy a kit that is suitable for eviction of a tenant and can do it yourself by simply filling in a few blanks. You must follow the procedures but you need not hire a lawyer. I file a "Complaint" and a "Summons" in the district court on their forms. It is a very simple process and takes no legal

knowledge to fill in the blanks.

- At the same time, prepare a "Notice of trial setting" which the district clerk must set within a period of the next 12 days. Both of these items will then be served upon the tenant.

- When the trial date comes up, assuming your facts are correct and you do have a legitimate cause for eviction, the judge will hear the case, and if he agrees with you, you then can present a form to him entitled "Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment." It is also a simple, two-page form and should be prepared in advance for the judge.

- File an "Affidavit for Entry of Default and an Order of Default." If the defendant doesn't show, which is probably going to be the case.

- In the event that he does show up to defend himself and still loses the case, then have the judge sign a simple two-page form entitled "Judgment."

- Next comes a "Memorandum of Costs" in which you itemize the cost of processing the whole case, which by this time should amount to approximately \$30.

- The final document to get, which is also included in the kit as are all the others, is the "Writ of Restitution." This is the document that the district clerk signs

and gives to the sheriff. This is the order to the sheriff wherein he is "commanded to immediately cause the defendant and close up his possession and their goods and chattels to be forthwith removed from the premises and the plaintiff is to have restitution of the same." It sounds pompous but what it means is that the sheriff then throws the deadbeat out in the street where he belongs in the first place.

That is all there is to it. It is real simple. Get yourself a kit and carry it through and it should only cost you about \$30.00 for the whole process and it is fast and painless.

QUESTION: My wife and I are now over 50 years of age and we want to sell our home and move into a small apartment without all the headaches of taking care of the house and yard. We understand there is some new legislation that is being considered that will give us certain tax benefits on the profit we make. Do you know what the situation is?

ANSWER: This is one of the few things that has happened in taxation law—somebody—a break and it should be of considerable importance to you. The way it stands now is that if you meet several rules, you can actually make a profit on the sale of your home up to \$100,000 and not have to pay any income tax on this profit. If you have a good home that you bought

many years ago this could very easily be a real factor in your decision. One thing we should point out, though, is that this is a one-time deal and a once in a lifetime benefit so be careful as to how you shoot your wad on this particular transaction. If you plan to go out and buy another home later on after taking advantage of this one-time situation, you will have lost the benefits on the second transaction. Some of the basic rules are as follows:

- One of you must have reached 55 years of age when you sell your house.
- The sale must have been made after July 26, 1976.
- You must live in the house "or condominium" as your principal residence.
- You must have owned the property at least five years prior to the date of selling it and have lived in it for at least three of those five years.

Let me re-emphasize that this is a one-time deal. If you exercise this provision and one of the two of you die and the other remarries, the person that you remarried has lost that privilege to take advantage of this tax break. This doesn't seem to make much sense but that is the way that the law reads now.

Another thing, it is not a cumulative proposition, either. If you have a \$50,000 profit on this transaction, you can't draw out the other \$50,000 on

another transaction later. It is a one-time shot in every respect so guard it carefully and use it wisely. It also wouldn't hurt to get the advice of your accountant before you make the final plunge.

QUESTION: We have been renting a house for the past several months from an owner who refuses to make certain improvements that we agreed to. How can I get some more information as to exactly what I must do to get him to comply with our agreement? The Idaho Landlord-Tenant Law is supposedly available to protect both of us. How do I get more information?

ANSWER: A guide is available free of charge from the office of the Attorney General in Boise. It is called the "Landlord-Tenant Guidelines." They also happen to have a toll free number that you can call in Boise; it is 800-532-5557. Call them and ask them to send you a copy of the book. It very clearly sets out the rights and duties of the landlord and tenant and it is understood by both parties, can save a lot of difficulty in the future.

ARNOLD Machinery Co.

will close at 11 A.M. on Friday

so our employees may travel to Salt Lake City to celebrate the 50th ANNIVERSARY

of
ARNOLD MACHINERY CO.



Edward Smith

Tax benefits of HR-10 plan listed

Question: What are the tax benefits in me if I install an HR-10 plan?

Answer: The best way to describe the many benefits of an HR-10 plan would be through an example:

Assume you are married, your earnings last year were \$30,000, and you file a joint return, claiming two dependents and using the standard deduction.

As you can see from the above, the total taxes currently payable have been reduced by \$725. To look at it another way, your \$3,000 investment cost you only \$2,275, since you would have paid the remaining \$725 in taxes if you didn't have an HR-10 plan. In addition, once your monies are in the plan they accumulate on a tax-deferred basis.

In other words, if you are in an effective tax bracket of 24 percent and invest \$100 on your investments this year, you would actually have to earn \$133.33. That's because Uncle Sam would get \$33.33 for the "income taxes due on your savings."

Question: How much may I contribute each year into my HR-10 plan?

Answer: You may contribute annually up to \$7,500 or 12 percent, whichever is less, of the first \$100,000 of your earned income.

The full amount of your contribution is deductible from gross earnings, as reported on your federal income tax return. Amounts in excess of these limits, if not deducted, may be subject to a penalty.

What's more, you may provide for additional non-deductible contributions up to 10 percent, if your plan covers any employees.

Question: How do I cover my employees under the plan?

Answer: You must cover all full-time, regular employees who have completed three years of service (A year of service is one in which the employee has worked 1000 hours or more). You may deduct, subject to certain limitations, the full amount of your contribution on the employees' behalf as a business expense.

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

Answer: You can take your benefits as early as age 59 1/2 or as late as 70 1/2. In the case of permanent disability prior to age 59 1/2, you can take them immediately, without penalty.

Question: When I reach retirement, what options do I have, in the program?

Answer: You have various flexible payout options:

In addition to being able to make partial withdrawals or lump sum withdrawals from your plan, there are available fixed and variable annuity options or a combination of both.

A fixed annuity guarantees to pay you an income for life. In addition, it also guarantees the dollar amount of the payment.

However, a variable annuity guarantees to pay you a payment for life. Based on the underlying investment of our variable annuity program, your monthly payment will fluctuate based on the performance of the fund you selected.

Question: If I am dissatisfied with the fund I choose, can I change my mind after I begin to receive annuity payments?

Answer: Yes. Even after you begin

your annuity payments, you have the right to change from one fund to another without cost or any tax liability.

Question: Wouldn't I receive the same tax advantages regardless of the funding medium I used?

Answer: Yes. But consider the following advantages of using a Mutual Fund or Deferred Annuity:

- It provides portfolio diversification.
- It offers professional investment management, broad flexibility in one program at one cost.
- It allows you to establish an account in your name and in the name of each of your employees.
- It offers automatic record-keeping for each individual's account value.
- It enables you and each of your employees to select the fund or funds in which monies are to be invested. (Each employee may have different funds for his plan within your one retirement program.)

It may permit you to establish your plan without use of a trust or custodial account, avoiding possible trust or custodial expenses and still have the advantage of investing in mutual funds.

Question: What are the costs involved in the program?

Answer: It depends on whether you buy the program on an individual basis or you can qualify to purchase the program through a group contract.

I am sending you our booklet on the Keogh Plan. Copies of this booklet are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone: 734-4654.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the address or telephone number listed above.

SEALED BID OFFERING

—U.S. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY—
RESIDENCE AND SHOP BUILDINGS at Rupert, Idaho

SEA invites bids for the purchase of residence and shop buildings located at 096 North Meridian Road, Rupert, Idaho (formerly known as Deno's Welding). This property contains approximately 7 acres. Improvements include:

- A one story wood frame dwelling with concrete foundation, wood siding and roof, two bedrooms and one bath. Living area is 1360 square feet.
- A Class "C" prefabricated metal shop building with concrete foundation, galvanized and slab floor building area is 1600 square feet (40 ft. by 40 ft.).
- A Class "C" concrete block shop building with concrete foundation and slab floor and built up composite roof (twenty four wall height building area is 600 feet x 10 feet by 100 feet). This building was used as a manufacturing shop.

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

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM, MST, April 12, 1978 at the address shown below. Bids must be in accordance with and subject to terms and conditions of the sale. The property will be conveyed "as is, where it" without warranty, as to title or condition. Inspection of the property may be arranged through the undersigned. For bid forms and statement of terms and conditions contact:

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
1005 Main
Boise, Idaho 83702
Telephone (208) 384-1872

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Featuring:

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- Year-To-Date Sales Totals for progress reporting
- Net Department Totals
- Optional remote display
- Much more... See Us for details.

PRICED FROM \$695 and Up

OFFICE SUPPLY

1133 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY
130 2nd AVE. NO. TWIN FALLS

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

AT CLAUDE BROWN'S COME IN AND SEE!

Evans Black
fine carpet fashions
by Armstrong

WE NOW HAVE A LARGE SELECTION IN ALL PRICE RANGES, AND WE OFFER SPECIAL PRICES TO NEW HOME BUILDERS OR CONTRACTORS.

CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY!

Shop all 3 floors

Integrity since 1919

On the Mall Twin Falls



"I'm sorry, operator, I can't complete my answer to your question about when I'll pay my phone bill. Your three minutes are up!"

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE

2 1/2 MILES EAST ON FALLS
SUNDAY - March 29th
2:00-6:00 p.m.

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
734-2111

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00

GEM STATE REALTY

DOWNTOWN

2331 LONGBOW

Unique log home on scenic Canyon Rim property with lots of big trees. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large yard, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, MorningSide area. Assumable loan. 734-7255. By appointment. \$48,500.

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, sunken living room, built-in bar, north location Twin Falls. Double garage, extra large lot, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 733-0699.

BUILT LIKE A FORTRESS

Unique log home on scenic Canyon Rim property with lots of big trees. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large wrap-around deck, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, stone interior walls are beautiful natural wood boards, cathedral ceiling with exposed log beams. Let us show you this fine home. \$65,000. Gem State Realty, Downtown, 733-3674.

BY OWNER Choice living on 1 1/4 Acres on Rock Creek, living room, dining room, bath, lot, large garage. Assumable loan. 733-3555.

CLEAN, 4 bedroom-home. Large family room, special swimming pool, fenced backyard, big lot. Choice Northeast location just outside the city limits. Eric Robert Jones Realty 733-0493.

COUNTRY LIVING:

3 Bedrooms, living dining room, 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage with over. Home \$65,000. Financing at 9 1/2% interest.

TWO BEDROOM HOME: Clean. Only \$23,000.

FOUR YEAR OLD, 2 Bedroom home with covered patio. \$24,900.

3 BEDROOM HOME: 2 bath, part basement. Large 20'x60' shop in Piner area. \$36,500.

OTHER HOMES: Bare Land, Acreages To Choose From.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY

1653 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7992
Lowell Lorauna 734-8597

BY OWNER 4 bedroom home. Paved yard, garage, central air. Excellent location on Prest. Excite Street. 733-1372.

JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lots. This home has a large shop with a garage plus a large 2nd floor. Call or write to Gem State Realty, 733-0718.

\$54,500
156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE

1-5 p.m. Sunday
2630 Indian Trails - Indian Trails Subdivision
South of Addison Ave. East

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement, with roughed in plumbing for third bath. New construction. Yard to be leveled for lawn seed. Nice corner lot. Will consider taking your smaller home in trade. Realtor owned.

\$59,500

Built by Austin Construction
Other lots available for custom homes

HOUK
1830 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
733-0017

Homes For Sale

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES
ERA 9 & Realty
324-3361

ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN WARRANT 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement. \$29,750

EDUQUITE LOCATIONS:
All areas - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick home with wide outside grilling system, gorgeous pine, 363-500 Harold Kohnly, 733-2403 Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

FINANCING AVAILABLE:
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, double car garage. 224-2127 after 5 weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Alturas Drive location by high school, 6 Bedroom, 2 bath, chain link fence, air conditioning, oak trim, trees, patio, large family room with fireplace. Terms to qualified buyer. 374-500 734-7209 or 324-3600 or 324-3541.

GARDEN SPOT: All brick, 4 1/2 bath, full basement, ready to move into \$55,900. Call Bob Jones, Electric 733-1725, or Eric Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404.

BY OWNER! Prime location, 3 1/2 bedroom home with fireplace, full finished basement. Has 2 more bedrooms, full family room, utility and loads of storage. Call for more details. 733-3002

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

A SUNDAY FAKE & PURE BEAUTY. A beautifully designed 3 horse, with many attractive features that make this home stand out for those seeking something different. Located on over 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, stainless steel appliances, patio and more. \$69,000. 737.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 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 dining room. Call for details. \$38,000. 438.

LOCATED NEXT TO
10+ acreage, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with family room and recreation room for in more bedrooms and bath. Under ground sprinkler system. Ready to occupy. \$67,500. Call 733-1707.

LEASE OR OPTION: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, North Washington, call us. We will talk about this. Evenings phone Steve 303-333-5093, or Ken 206-432-5862.

LOCATED NEXT TO
10+ acreage, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with family room and recreation room for in more bedrooms and bath. Under ground sprinkler system. Ready to occupy. \$67,500. Call 733-1707.

LEASE OR OPTION: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, North Washington, call us. We will talk about this. Evenings phone Steve 303-333-5093, or Ken 206-432-5862.

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-0111

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, stainless steel appliances, patio and more. \$69,000. 737.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 Since 1950

A BRIGHT TO BEHOLD
Red brick colonial with over 4,000 sq. ft. of delightful living area. Kitchens family room combination, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and air conditioning. Mature trees, and a sprinkling system supplement all the amenities discriminating buyers would expect. \$105,000.

GAS SAVER
Walk to grocery store, restaurant, and church. Delightful brick home for the retired couple or a family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a fireplace on the main level. \$45,950.

181-Blue Lakes North
Ralph Isinger 733-9756 Leroy Jones 733-0226
Cheryl Lambert 734-7425 Dick Brown 484-2424
Office: 733-5580 - Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

HOME OF THE WEEK

5 ACRE IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, fireplace, double car garage, enclosed patio.

\$65,000

HOUK
1830 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week
733-0017

Boise Cascade THERMA-2000 Homes

Microwave Ovens

Cook in minutes instead of hours.
Reduce energy use.

FREE UTILITY MICRO-WAVE OVEN WITH EACH home purchased here! Let us show you. Boise Cascade THERMA 2000 Homes Save Energy... And That's Money!

Boise Cascade THERMA-2000 Homes custom built quality TODAY - to reduce your monthly energy bills TOMORROW.

Boise Cascade Homes

BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy. 30
Phone 543-6775 or 543-3963

Homes For Sale

CHOICE NW LOCATION on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom cedar home, 2 baths, heat-to-look fireplace, central air, sprinkler system, large lot, large redwood garage, finished basement, finished basement for total of 5 bedrooms. By Owner. \$55,000. Call 733-3700.

GINGER BREAD LANE
Just close your eyes and imagine a quaint little cottage on an acre of land with a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Call us for more details. \$55,000. Call 733-3700.

10 ACRES all set up for horse, training with good barn, riding area and corral and lovely home. The view is beautiful. What a buy for \$80,000.

LE MOINE REALTY
1416 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0874

LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR:

PRE-BILT
Precision-Bilt Homes - the truly customized modular home.

WEDG-COR
All Steel Farm and Commercial Buildings. Where price and quality are competitive. ASC Approved.

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Jerkup 702-755-2926

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

3' PERFECT!

INTRODUCING THE PERFECT FIRM HOUSE!!!
This home is so intelligently designed we feel you should know why: 2 entry; guest entry and mud entry; the washer and dryer area in the mud room which has direct access to the master bathroom, so you can clean up and change in one area. The mud room has two storage areas. A kitchen built to cook in, large and well planned. The living room and all 3 bedrooms are equipped with custom built storage everywhere; beautifully decorated! This house must be seen to be appreciated!

● THE PERFECT SIZE!!!
That 40 acres you want with corals and metal shop.

● THE PERFECT PRICE!!!
Only \$89,000 - perfection! Don't wish you had, call now!

PRICE REDUCED! NEW 32' x 40' metal shop with concrete floor and 1,500 square foot home on 1 1/2 acres.

ELECTRIFYING ACREAGE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ALL ELECTRIC! North-west location. \$42,500.

2 1/2 & 5 ACRE BUILDING LOTSON Rock Creek Canyon. With South East Twin Falls with steel home & EASY TERMS! May be subdivided to build.

TERME - ENDLESS VIEW! rolling acres with hill. IMPRESSIVE AREA. Build now. TERMS AVAILABLE. \$16,500.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 3 bedrooms with rock fireplace. Needs a finishing touch at \$20,000.

2 1/2 ACRES just South of Elgin. Beautiful setting. \$15,000 WITH TERMS!

19% ACRES next to the city limits of Piler with nice home and outbuildings. EASY TERMS!

MacMayer GRI 734-1872
John Talk GRI 326-5241
Tom Floyd GRI 324-8912
Cristy Jacobs 733-7970

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS! Ranch style log home on 2 acres where your right at home in your everyday life. 4 bedrooms with all the modern conveniences. 2 fireplaces, plenty of room for expanding family in the full basement. \$55,500-918.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES
733-5336

YOUR NEXT BUSTIN WITH CHICKEN! No wing room left! Then fly on over to examine this 4 bedroom 3 bath that can accommodate your flock easily. Within walking distance to MorningSide school. Low interest assumable loan. \$49,000-92.

LYNWOOD Realty

733-9211

810 Blue Lakes North John C. Bishop, Broker

A PRIVATE RETREAT Brick four bedroom top bath, sun-drenched and covered porch on 1/2 acre with private landscaped back yard and high cyclone fence. Double garage and many other amenities. On Lowndes Drive. Price reduced to \$77,500.

ACCENTUATE YOUR LIFESTYLE. With fine ownership of this beautiful first floor story home. Upstairs master bedroom and both a comfortable family room with thick carpeting. Price reduced to \$41,000. Call us for all the details.

VALUE PACKED Split entry home with 2 bedrooms and both upstairs and partially finished daylight basement. Good assumable loan. Price \$39,900.
after hours call
Jack C. Bishop, associate broker 734-3099
Mal Oppiger 733-1011
Ryan Schwendler 733-710

\$39,900 - Two story newer home in MorningSide school district offers four bedrooms, 2 baths, and garage. Now carpeting & freshly painted on exterior.

\$47,900 - Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on quiet street. 22'x23' main floor family room with covered fireplace. Metal storage shed, water softener and extra large lot.

\$64,500 - Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Fireplace, family room, head pump, deck, patio and terrill view.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I.
AUBREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-9733
JDE WILSON - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-3292
CHRISLEY HILL - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 733-9301
MARV McCURE - Sale Assoc. 734-1871

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates
REALTORS
734-1500

953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

North Park

MODELS OPEN
Monday - Friday, 4:00-7:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-5

THE HIGHLANDER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room, living room.

\$45,900

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on 200 Ave. West to Sports, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. 734-6665
Phone 734-6411 734-4236
734-0754

LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU!
R.G. MESSERSMITH, BROKER

RELO
WE CAN ASSIST YOU WITH ANY MLS PROPERTY ON THESE PAGES.

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"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

— BLUE LAKES BRANCH —
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

— JEROME BRANCH —
634 South Lincoln
324-8111

— DOWNTOWN BRANCH —
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

000 Homes For Sale

OUR BEST SELLING HOME IS BACK! This beautiful home is one of a kind with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace on the upper level, all this new construction on 1 acre for an amazing...

\$49,500

DAVE 734-7290
LARRY 326-4003
LILLIAN 733-9245
BERNIE 733-7928

BROKERS, Inc.
637 Main Ave. E. Inc. 311-8191

EXTRA INCS - all brick, 4 bedroom home on corner lot, RV parking, family room, 2 1/2 baths, main floor utilities, selling below appraisal price.

Call Ben or Virginia at
733-1738 or 733-0404
at Robert Jones Realty

ROBERT JONES REALTY

OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU
Our 24 Hour Number

734-1300

1788 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

Elegant Country living in this new 13 room home, comes complete with its own pool for summer fun and 3 acres to grow your horses. This home has many more features. Call today: 899-0000.

Did you suffer from the cost of winter? Not again! In this winterized home, insulated storm doors, double the windows, ceiling has R17 insulation, factors new siding and capes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, & fence. Call today: 847-500.

Choice business location, frontage on both Addison Ave. East and West. Ideal for delivery or sales. Adequate building space and parking. Excellent terms and down payment flexible.

Best suited for Bulk sell farms supplies, but location and buildings will allow for a multitude of business opportunities. \$118,000.

Recreational property at Magic Reservoir Bar, Cafe, Trailer Park, Cabins, Laundry Facilities, and more! \$140,000. Includes inventory.

INDUSTRIAL property just listed - 7.5-acre with 2 bedroom home, has cement floor, 8' deep apron, 24' x 40' - 14' x 10' for one who wants his own place of work. \$57,000.

Billie Kohlman Broker
Lucy Hvenden 734-3021
Bob McKinstry 733-0164
Dick Roberts 734-2072
Mike Halesy 324-2618
Dick Kohlman, 734-6588

HOME OF THE WEEK

\$64,800

Country home on 2 1/2 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and family room on Rock Creek with a view of South Hills. Owner will consider carrying paper. Located 3 miles East on Kimberly Road from Blue Lakes, then 4 miles South to ridge of Rock Creek - worth for sales.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - 734-1500
AUDREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - 733-5755
JOE YOUNG - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. - 734-3393
SHIRLEY HUICK - Assoc. Broker - 734-6201
MARY MCCLURE - Sales - 734-1821

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500
183 Blue Lakes Blvd., North
On the left just north of Vallé Ave.

000 Homes For Sale

JUST COMPLETED
New looking 3 bedroom home with formal dining area. Family room with heat-olator fireplace. Excellent floor plan. 156,275.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Marilyn Way 733-6292
Dorothy Kolar 733-6483
Gene Conner 733-6019

NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner? Tight money is no problem with us. We have it and we know what to do with it. Are you moving? Do you need money to pay your bills? Do you need a new home with no down payment? We can help you. We have many repayment plans available to home owners. Mortgage rate too slight? Trying to assume an existing mortgage but short of cash? See us. Ask about our Term Loan. See the Professionals.

CITICORP PERSON-TO-PERSON FINANCIAL CENTER
1022 Shoshone Street
Twin Falls
734-5880

000 Homes For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
1 1/2 acres of beautiful new living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room with fireplace, storage room, carpet, large fenced yard with beautiful garden plot, storage shed. All new carpet, tile & paint in and out. Quiet street fronting on Morningline and end of O'Leary.
\$82,900
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre country lot close to Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, covered patio, carpet. By owner. \$84,000. 733-2887, 733-3000.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Marilyn Way 733-6292
Dorothy Kolar 733-6483
Gene Conner 733-6019

000 Homes For Sale

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. WHY NOT SPRING FOR A NEW HOME?

SEE YOUR HOME BEING BUILT
With this newer-sub-division in Hazelton, a 3 bedroom, single car garage home, if you are a Farm Home qualified buyer, \$35,000.

SECLUSION AND A VIEW
Can be yours on this 5 acre building site located in the Northeast area. Good terms with the seller. \$35,000.

HOW TO GET ALL YOU PAY FOR
If you want full value for every dollar, look at this property. It's "all house" and as fine a buy as you'll find in months of searching. Check and compare. You'll say, "Let's live there." A well priced home with tons of extras. \$43,000.

OWNER-BUILDER MIGHT CONSIDER
Building lot in trade for part of payment on this new 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Special features include main floor family room, fireplace, heat pump, large corner lot and 10 year Home Owners' Warranty. The price will surprise you. CALL TODAY.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2626

Drive Out This Weekend and inspect The Many Fine Features of Chism Homes' SIERRA Estates

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

some of Sierra's fine features:

- Decorative ceramic entries
- Stone veneer exterior trim
- Stone fireplace facings
- Sheet vinyl floors, kitchen & bath
- All electric appliances
- Wall to wall carpeting throughout
- 10 year HOW Warranty
- Dual pane windows
- Energy conservation features
- Double car garages
- Ceramic tile baths
- Attractive exterior siding designs

GREAT FINANCING:
Chism Homes has already arranged for mortgage funds for our buyers and secured the lowest new home interest rate available.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW G.P.M. PLAN, THAT MAY HELP LOWER INCOME FAMILIES QUALIFY TO BUY

SIERRA ESTATES 734-2670
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5326
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-6650

000 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTINGS

BUCHANAN STREET - New 2 bedroom home - 2 1/2 baths, carpet and large lot. Near shopping center. Assume low interest. VA loan. Rarely can we offer a home for sale like this. A PERFECT LOCATION at a LOW PRICE. See the first - it won't last!

EXECUTIVE'S HOME
3 bedroom with finished basement. Fine location. Excellent home for young family.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
1504 Addison
733-1988 423-4636

000 Homes For Sale

SHHHHHHHH!
Don't tell anyone about this home - it will be sold before you see it. It has a 3 bedroom with finished main floor, 2 bedrooms in full-basement-plus-arcade, large central air conditioning, yard, single garage. Excellent location. Call today. Presidential Street, this is another treacherous home to miss. Call today. GEM STATE REALTY, Downtown Branch, 733-3674.

328 Terrace Drive, Drive by then call 733-8274.

HAMLETT REALTY
734-0478
Blaine Anderson - 733-1847
Joyce Cole 733-8787
Noel Brittain 733-8787
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EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- in the sale or rental of housing
- in advertising the sale or rental of housing
- in financing ready to enter borrower-client relationships
- in the providing of real estate brokerage services

WE SUBSCRIBE to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
278 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
(208) 733-6421

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

734-0400

Residential Real Estate "SPECIALISTS"

MLS - Just a Sampling Of Our Inventory

- \$28,900** LOCATED ON NICE TREE SHADED CORNER LOT. This cute 3 bedroom home is ready. Partial basement; patio and fenced yard.
- \$39,900** EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT HOME IN GREAT KIMBERLY LOCATION. Spacious room throughout, fireplace, basement finished, large landscaped yard with patio. Owners are very anxious to sell!
- \$56,500** EL MONTE STREET IS THE BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace; room: loads of storage, double garage & covered patio. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard.
- \$57,000** TOTAL BRICK 2 YEAR OLD HOME ON TRAFFIC LOT. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxurious home with many nice features. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with lovely fireplace, adjacent to kitchen, packed kitchen and formal dining area. Extra large double garage, covered patio and nicely landscaped yard.
- \$57,900** VA & FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS BRAND NEW HOME with super floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage & covered patio. Landscaping and 10 year HOW Warranties.
- \$59,900** VERY NICE THREE YEAR OLD HOME with 1,607 sq. ft. plus full basement on acre large landscaped lot. Main floor family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, room plumbed for wet bar, total electric double garage, fenced and landscaped.

000 Homes For Sale

QUALITY BUILT DUPLEX
1 Year old in CBI area. Good insulation, all thermal windows for energy conservation. Full bath, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, & garage. \$74,900.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200
Dorothy Kolar 733-6483
Gene Conner 733-6019

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$

\$39,000 Rock fireplace, 2 Bedrooms, close to downtown.

\$22,000 Two 2 bedroom homes on 1/2 acre lot.

\$22,000 Two 2 bedroom, fireplace, storage buildings.

\$41,500 Sprinkler system, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace.

\$47,900 Grand 2 story, 5 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

\$10,000 LOT-TWIN FALLS. A PERFECT LOCATION at a LOW PRICE. See the first - it won't last!

\$49,500 TWIN FALLS. 3 bedroom with finished basement. Fine location. Excellent home for young family.

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000 Homes For Sale

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

RUPERT: 6 bedroom farm with 2 1/2 acres. Barn with cement floor, covered. \$43,000. Orton Realty 878-2228. Call 423-6523 or 423-4434 after 5pm.

6 YEAR OLD all electric home, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. \$43,900. Call 734-3685.

2 BEDROOM newer home, terms: Call 324-8300 before 5PM. 324-3872 after 5PM.

4 YEAR OLD fireplace, garage, family room, custom drapes, fenced yard. \$43,900. Call 734-3685.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home with full-basement. Located on large corner lot in West Hill. Call Gene Anderson to sell. John Roberts 734-2072. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

BY OWNER, Wendall, 3 bedroom, well insulated home. Quiet neighborhood close to downtown. \$39,950.

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY - Only 2 years old, this home has 2,268 sq. ft. of living space including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated, double garage, & deck. Ready for immediate occupancy.

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS is this "lovely older home." Formal dining room, fireplace, central air, garage and lots here. Owners have moved and anxious to sell!

STADIUM BUILT LOCATION - superior family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, and decorated beautifully throughout. Double garage, patio, fenced and landscaped. Ready for immediate occupancy.

LUXURY APPOINTED CUSTOM BUILT 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent NE area with 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Living area, fireplace, family room, wet bar, heat pump, large fenced yard with 1/2 acre of landscaping. Owners have been here for 4 years and must sell!

BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME with 1,950 sq. ft. on 1 level and excellent floor plan. Outstanding workmanship and beautifully landscaped yard. Living area, family room with fireplace and double front door, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, heat pump, and lots more!

LOVELY BRICK HOME ON ACRE IN Mt. View Estates. Super floor plan and beautifully landscaped yard. Call 734-1940. 2 1/2 bedrooms with a full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 family room, 2 full floors, formal dining room, central vacuum, electric patio, double garage, LG sprinkling in yard, hot water here. A truly delightful home!

1605 Addison Avenue East - Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

40 ACRES Cattle setup for sale or trade by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, barn, excellent fences, irrigated. \$119,000. \$45,000 down. Call: Robert Jones Realty, 733-0424.

288 ACRES At Eden Sprinkler irrigated. Call: Robert Jones Realty, 733-0424.

32 ACRES Farm Good building, good subdivision.

40 ACRES at Buhl. Good 4 bedroom home.

DAIRIES, large and small, call: Jim, 543-4930.

Barnes Realty 733-8277

TRADE Local apartments, equities for local farm or home. Write: Bob C19, 470 Time-News.

WE HAVE More than 50 Farms and ranches to show you in and around Magic Valley.

AS WELLS: Farms and Ranches ANYWHERE through our National Office. Call: Service and International Exchanges Organization.

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0424

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Excellent home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$70,000. Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-4750.

5 ACRES, Buhl, stream, 5700 down, trade pickup or car for down.

40 ACRES west of Wendell, full water rights, \$35,000. Owner financing, good terms.

WEST POINT REALTY 538-0265 or 538-2488 WENDELL

IN DOOR PLUMBING
 You got it bunkie! No more looking for no you right and around your knees, and plugging holes, or freezing soaking wet while trying to get the job done. No! In this home, it's all around you, full wall backer with built in water bar, and most unique full wall backer with built in water bar. Call: Realty, 734-3374.

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Excellent home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$70,000. Call Art at Marketing Associates 734-4750.

5 ACRES, Buhl, stream, 5700 down, trade pickup or car for down.

40 ACRES west of Wendell, full water rights, \$35,000. Owner financing, good terms.

WEST POINT REALTY 538-0265 or 538-2488 WENDELL

JUST OFFERED for sale: 5 building lots, 4 lots of 1 acre each, 1 lot with 1.5 Acres. Close location on road. Call: Harold Frazier 733-8678.

LIFE CAN BE RICHER
 Out in the country, but definitely not roughing-it. Building lots are available. Call: HAROLD FRAZIER 733-2211

Business Property
3 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL GENERAL. Located 1/2 mile E. of Twin Falls. Includes 20x20 office building, a cinder block shop building (32x40) and 2 bath home with garage. Call today for further details. Call: Ramussen Realtors 734-0400.

CENTRAL IDAHO
 Highway 93 Frontage Lot 1 to 5 Acres adjacent to City limits of Challis. Very good building and business sites. Call: Ramussen Realtors 734-0400.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1973 BELMONT mobile home 12x52, 2 bedroom. Call: 898-2955.

1974 EMBASSY 14x74, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call: 898-2955.

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 MOVE IT OR LEAVE IT on site, 3 bedroom 2 bath 1975 Saville, many extras. Phone 324-2006 for appointment.

SOLD
 OVER \$1,000,000.00. CALL: BOB C19, 470 Time-News.

1972 Chevrolet 24 x 40' absolutely like new condition. Electric, setting in Hansen, with shed, carport, swimming pool, etc. Call: 734-4930.

14x70 Glenbrook, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. Vacant. Call: 99-950.

WEST POINT REALTY 538-8265 or 538-2488 WENDELL

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14x70 Glenbrook, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. Vacant. Call: 99-950.

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320 ACRES Farm - deep well, pump, 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Call: 734-4930.

1663 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7992

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1663 Falls Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7992

3 ACRES near Wendell with 500-2000 evenings. Phone 733-8277.

5, 10 ACRES, 1/2 mile south of Wendell. Call: 734-4930.

7 ACRES with domestic well, 2 1/2 miles from Wendell. Call: 734-4930.

5 ACRES with beautiful home and acreage. Call: 734-4930.

5 ACRES with beautiful home and acreage. Call: 734-4930.

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

ACREAGE TIME IS HERE AGAIN

FIVE TO SIX MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS. ON BUCKE LAGO. Rarely do you see a 5 acre tract with improvements and view of this property. Call: 734-4930.

WANT A MOUNTAIN
 In your back yard, and the view is yours. Call: 734-4930.

ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0424

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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 you first in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

APPLANCE REPAIR
 Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 734-4930.

ARTIST
 Logo or Trademark design. Business cards, advertising, etc. Call: 734-4930.

BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building, demolition, excavation. 733-2541.

BUILDING REMODELING
 Carpentry, roof & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, baseboards, finishing, fencing. 734-2876 or 734-1456.

BUILD REPAIR/REMODEL
 Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 533-2177.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
 Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to staphal shingles. Call Ron Ramsey. 423-5516. Ev's 734-0213.

CERAMIC TILE
 Baths, showers, counter-tops, entryways. Phone 734-4930.

CERAMIC TILE MILLER TILE COMPANY
 Commercial or residential. Floors, drain boards, baths, tiled work, etc. Call for free estimate 537-4930.

CRIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD
 Chimney cleaning and firewood delivery. Best next door service. 734-4930.

COMPOST
 PLANTING A GARDEN - now lawn? Call Compost 739-8100. Call before 7:30 am. 423-4527.

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 CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. Free estimates. 538-6420.

CONTRACTORS
 Carpentry-Concrete. Quality work, competitive prices. Free estimates. 538-6420.

DEEN'S ASSOCIATED
 Will install new or used carpets. 10 year or more warranty. 366-5599 or 734-1233.

DRAFTER
 If you have an idea or dream, put it on paper. Call after 6 pm. 734-4930.

DRYWALL
 Professional drywall work. Taping, finishing, skip trowel work. Guaranteed results. 734-4930.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
 Dump truck for hire with driver. Call 324-2065 anytime.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoemaker Street South. 734-8844.

G & P SPRINKLERS
 Let Us Save You Time And Money By Installing An Automatic Fire Sprinkler System. 327-3884 or 734-1039.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIPERUN-TOP-SOIL
 We will deliver, Drain field and rock to your home. Crane and Piping. 733-1234.

HAULING AND CLEAN-UP
 No job too big or too small. Any reasonable. 733-0361 any time.

LANDSCAPING PLUS
 Role-playing, new lawns, shrubs, trees, etc. Call: 734-4930.

LAWN CARE
 Dangerous trees & limbs removed. Pruning, trimming shrubs, - fruit trees. Free estimates. Phone 734-5887.

MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS
 Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, rock buildings, etc. Call: 734-4930.

MASONRY
 Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. Ph. 934-4870.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?
 Mowing, Trimming, etc. Call: 734-4930.

NICE MIKE'S CUSTOM FLOOR CARE
 Carpet shampooing, etc. Call: 734-4930.

PAINTING
 Randy Byrson. Custom Painting-interior, exterior. Free estimates. 734-0178.

PAINTING & DRYWALL
 Wicket's Painting & Drywall. Free estimates. 734-4930.

SPENCERS PAINTING
 Interior painting, exterior painting. Free estimates. 324-3640.

TREE REMOVAL & COMMERICAL CLEANING
 PBM - Complete Professional Cleaning at reasonable prices. Call 734-8075.

TREE REMOVAL
 Tree and shrubby pruning. Free estimates. 734-4930.

SPRING LONG WINTER
 Now is the time to have your windows professionally cleaned. Water spots removed. 25 years experience. Export window cleaning company. 734-4930.

SWAP SHOP
 Buying, Selling, Trading used merchandise and auto parts. 734-4930.

TREE SERVICE
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limb-cut, and stump pull. 734-1286, 733-2511.

TREE REMOVAL
 Jim-Jac's Tree Stump Removal. Free estimates. 423-4292.

TREE TRANSPLANTING
 Now is the time to transplant large trees. We also install spring trees. 734-4930.

UPHOLSTERY
 Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates. Free pickup & delivery. 734-4930.

WALL TO WALL CONSTRUCTION
 Remodeler or new construction. 734-4930.

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121 Magic & Marine Items

Magic & marine items... 734-2889.

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177 TREASURE VALLEY

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Cycles & supplies... 734-2889.

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Local one owner, low miles, 4cyl!

\$3877

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Pontiac finest luxury car. LI model with every option, including a T-top, hot roof, 12,000 one owner miles.

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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Sport Coupe

A beautiful car with lined glass, deluxe body, side moldings, air conditioning, sport mirrors, custom two tone finish, power brakes, 5.0 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, steel belt white stripe, tires, AM radio, rally wheels. No. 9-278.

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 1968 4-DOOR Thunderbird. 6100 Dolar. 643-6439 ally 6.

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 1977 Ford F-150 - 32,000 miles. 4 speed. Phone 423-9191.

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 1977 Ford Pinto 81W. Power steering - AM/FM Cassette. 4 speed. \$2200. 832-2207.

1979 Ford LTD. 4 door, power, steering, air, rna, good. Make offer. 734-2207 after 5.

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 1979 CHEVY NOMAD - Excellent condition. 1978 Chevy Nomad. Excellent condition.

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 1979 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 Sierra. Excellent condition. 1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4 Sierra. Excellent condition.

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Landou top, air conditioning, cruise control, 60-40 split seat, electric rear window, defroster, tinted glass, mirrors, power, disc brakes, power steering, 111 wheel, rally wheels, body side molding, special accent stripes, and much, much more.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and much more!

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Air conditioning, power suspension, power brakes, cruise control, 111 wheel, heavy duty suspension HD cooling independent wipers, AM/FM 8 track stereo with 6 speakers, radio, 2 Cyl. Visto Boy windows - below eye-line mirrors. Plus **STANDARD FEATURES** - One year warranty to original owner. Other than normal wear - Deluxe leather/plush-carpets on floor, vinyl upholstery on walls & resilient one-inch foam padding under carpeting - Diamond pattern vinyl-trunk with foam padding - Color-coordinated ceiling, oil doors and sides of wheel boxes color-coordinated - A full two inches of sound deadening treated fiberglass insulation behind walls and ceiling - Airtight-type duct-head traveling reading lamps for passenger and driver and also for cargo compartment (four lamps) mounted in headliner - Color-coordinated vinyl motor cover - Handy hand-tray mounted on top of motor cover - Full size (14x14) color-coordinated roof vent - Color-coordinated full length droptails 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 bag & ice box and cabinet. The aluminum single head, dual-lens reading lamps.

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\$299 down payment with 48 months of payments at 9.9% APR 14.21, \$1,163.52. Financing for 14.25% wheel base, 16 gallon fuel tank, 16.8 cu. ft. luggage area. \$3897-sale price.

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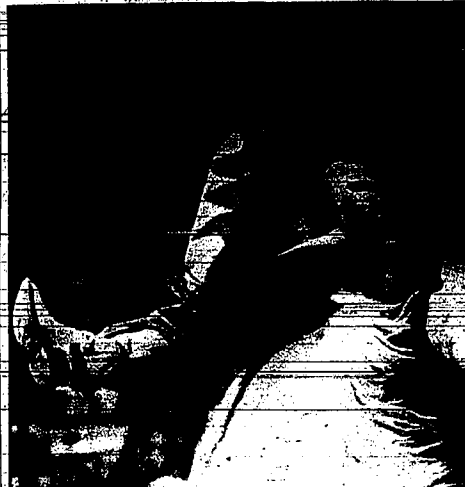
By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's track team set three meet records at Weber State Saturday afternoon...

Southern Utah State College 15, College of Eastern Utah 15, Snow College 6, and the Brigham Young University JV's 3...

The following are those who placed: Dianna Dolezal of Twin Falls, second, 400 intermediate hurdles, 70.27; and third, 100-meter high hurdles, 17.22...

Para-skier says Sun Valley event may boost ratings

SUN VALLEY — This particular national champion admits he's seeking the limelight but here's a good reason and it's not a selfish one...



Calvin Viny provided the crowd some thrills in bareback event

Rodeo finals CSI wins top trophy

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho using a sweep of the top five positions in the saddle bronc riding...

CSI sweeps TVCC games

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho kept on swinging a mean bat Saturday... The Eagles completed a three-game sweep of Treasure Valley Community College...

Para-skiing began in this country at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1970 and Kingery was the first contestant ever to win consecutive American titles...

Table listing CSI RODEO FINAL RESULTS with columns for name, school, and event details. Includes names like Barry Beck, Larry Rice, and others.

Young Burley Bobcats hope pitching will come through

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories highlighting the baseball season of Burley and Minico High Schools...

With just 14 men on the varsity roster last year, the Bobcats were being pitched... The Bobcats lost their first outing, 9-1 to Nampa...

That means the rest of the schedule basically is non-conference... Coach Satterfield's 14 players include junior Allen Marvell, pitcher...

Bucking to be No. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles about two different College of Southern Idaho cowboys. Today a story about Rick Smith who grew up with rodeoing. On Monday, a look at a Los Angeles surfer turned rodeo rider.

By GARY EASSE
Twin Falls writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Rick Smith makes no bones about what he wants to be someday.

A world champion saddle bronc rider.

The 22-year-old Cody, Wyo. product certainly has a good start on his dream: He was college champion in that event last year, and has been making good money on the pro circuit this year.

Though bucked off tough Big Sky Saturday night at CSI's collegiate rodeo, Smith says he's confident which makes one think that he probably will be number one down the road. His brother Bill is a retired three-time world champion and another brother Jim has made it through the final round.

That type of coaching and experience has laid the foundation for Rick Smith's life and ambitions.

Smith's first rodeo was the rodeo in Cody. There was some kind of rodeo going on. "I don't know any other way of life."

The good-looking cowboy is known as the "old pro" by his teammates at CSI.

"He's good," one said while watching Smith also compete in the team roping competition Friday night. "Damn good."

What makes him good is a dedication to the sport, and a desire to be the best at what he does.

"I don't like to think in numbers. No matter how many times I go on going ahead and trying to improve myself," he said. "It's everybody's dream to be a world champion when you start out. You just do the best you can."

Smith was top collegiate saddle bronc rider last year, this weekend was Smith's first competition on the college circuit this year. But he has taken in some money. The last rodeo he rode was at Phoenix where he won a day event. Last year he earned \$10,000 on the pro tour.

The College of Southern Idaho, he said, has helped him in his



Bob Dalzell/CSI/Times-News

framing of his head a down when he's battling a bronc. Rick Smith's hopes are high.

"Mainly it's helped to build my confidence. Shawn (Shawn Davis, the club's adviser) has helped a great deal," said Smith. "I know I can win now, both in college and professionally."

Slim, but well-built, Smith keeps in shape for the rodeo season by playing basketball or football.

"You don't have to be muscle bound, but father have strong arms and legs. Most of saddle bronc riding is timing rather than strength," he said.

As Smith knows, a good rider can score points and stay atop the

prize by getting in time with the horse, kicking just right. Strength, other than having the ability to hold on to the reins and wrap the legs around the horse's midsection, doesn't have a lot to do with a successful ride.

Smith's timing and ability on a bronc weren't always his forte.

"The first time I rode a bucking horse about eight years ago, I stayed on it, but then I got bucked off the next 20 horses," he laughed.

Since then he has just kept practicing until he has got to the point where he is well-respected by the rest of his teammates and

cowboys.

He also shows a caring, sincere attitude which seems to typify the College of Southern Idaho team.

"Cowboys have been stereotyped as being wild and uneducated," he said. "College rodeoing has helped put an end to that."

"We're athletes and this is the way I plan to make my living. Just like a football player, I go out in that arena to win. We're not having a party out there."

And for Rick Smith, it's that type of atmosphere and challenge that keeps him in the sport of rodeoing.

Briefly in sports

Legion needs coaches

TWIN FALLS — Applications are now being accepted for coaches for the Twin Falls American Legion baseball teams.

The legion is seeking a head coach for both the A and B teams. Those who would like to apply should send in a resume detailing their experience and background to Bill Williams, 213 Richardson Dr., Twin Falls, 83301 or call him at 739-4549.

"Anybody in the area can apply," emphasized O'Connor. The coaches are expected to be selected by April 15, with the season to start in June and last until August.

The job is a full-time, paid position, he said.

Educators set tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth District Educators Annual Spring Golf Tournament will be April 13 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m., with a \$5 fee required. There will be both a handicap tournament and a driving contest, according to tournament manager Ed Peterson of Jerome High School.

This is the 12th year of the tourney which was started by Rex Engkling and Les Poppelwell of Buhl.

For more information contact Peterson.

Gooding Lumber wins

FILER — Gooding Lumber captured the Filer Outlaw Tournament by pouncing Clear Springs Trout of Buhl 74-56 Saturday night.

The champions were led by Eric Hovey's 16 points, while Jim Smutny scored 34 for Clear Springs.

In the consolation championship game, Quality Tile of Twin Falls edged Wright's Dairy of Filer 42-38; Dave West had 14 for Quality Tile and Tony Smith canned 15 for the dairy team.

In other scores Saturday, with high scorers in parentheses: Quality Tile 54, Max's Foodland 44 (Dave Nutting 16, Dennis Chandier 14); Wright's Dairy 53, Beckstead Cooper 49 (Tony Smith 22, Lynn Gables 21); Clear Springs 52, Kyle Electric 46 (Jim Smutny 22, Dugger 16); and Gooding Lumber 71, House of Beans 46 (Eric Hovey 22, Bob Durham 16).

Golden Gloves ends

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lee Roy Murphy of Chicago registered his 11th straight knockout of the 1979 national Golden Gloves tournament Saturday night to highlight a "sparkling parade of champions in 11 classes."

Murphy's victory was in the 126-pound division, defeating Alvin Moxson of Indianapolis, who was the favorite among spectators at the Indiana Convention Center.

Pennsylvania won the team title with Knoxville, Tenn., placed runner-up.

Favorites, including Marvin Frazier of Philadelphia, captured most of the bouts. However, Kenneth Baymore of Washington, D.C. shocked the crowd with a decision over defending champion Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn., at 119 pounds.

Frazier, son of former world boxing champion Joe Frazier, beat Phillip Brown of Lafayette, La., in the heavyweight class. The champ demonstrated strong inside punching to win the decision in three rounds.

Alydar romps to win after seven months

HILAEAH, Pa. (UPI) — Alydar, runner-up last year's Triple Crown, returned to the race Saturday at Hialeah Park after a seven-month layoff and romped to a seven-length victory in a \$10,000 allowance sprint.

"Rocky" Ray Velazquez, pearly hand who the Calumet Farm's star to victory in the colt's debut as a 4-year-old.

Alydar broke from the gate in second position, ran third close to the pace set by Iron Pegasus, then took command turning into the stretch. Alydar was in front by two lengths at the head of the stragglers, and he won by a margin by every step to the finish line with the fans applauding him all the way.

The chestnut son of Raise A Native-Sweet Tooth ran seven furlongs on a fast track in the moderate time of 1:22.4 — 1.8 seconds slower than "Seattle Slew's" track record, while carrying a light 114 pounds. He paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 across the board, creating a minus show pool of \$26,596 for Hialeah to pay.

Point Prevail was second in the six-horse field, paying \$3.40 and \$2.10, and Jockey 2nd, paid \$2.10 to show, 11 lengths behind the winner.

The race was Alydar's first since winning the Travers on a disqualification of Affirmed last August. The colt suffered a fracture in the coffin bone of his left front foot.

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Scores and stats

Sunday, April 17, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
(Western Conference)

San Antonio	41	31	56.3
Portland	35	25	58.8
Phoenix	34	24	58.8
Utah	33	23	58.7
San Diego	32	22	58.6
Los Angeles	29	19	57.9
Golden State	28	18	57.8
Dallas	27	17	57.7
San Jose	26	16	57.7
Memphis	25	15	57.6
San Francisco	24	14	57.5
Denver	23	13	57.4
Kansas City	22	12	57.3
Seattle	21	11	57.2
Phoenix	20	10	57.1
Portland	19	9	57.0
Chicago	18	8	56.9

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	31	21	58.7
Washington	29	19	58.6
Atlanta	28	18	58.5
Charlotte	27	17	58.4
New York	26	16	58.3
Indiana	25	15	58.2
Pittsburgh	24	14	58.1
Memphis	23	13	58.0
Charlotte	22	12	57.9
Cleveland	21	11	57.8
New Orleans	20	10	57.7

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Denver	23	13	57.4
Kansas City	22	12	57.3
Seattle	21	11	57.2
Phoenix	20	10	57.1
Portland	19	9	57.0
Chicago	18	8	56.9

Golf

Hertha Classic
At Hines Park, C.E., March 21

Tom Wilson	66-69	135
Tommy Green	67-70	137
Tommy Green	68-71	139
Tommy Green	69-72	141
Tommy Green	70-73	143
Tommy Green	71-74	145
Tommy Green	72-75	147
Tommy Green	73-76	149
Tommy Green	74-77	151
Tommy Green	75-78	153
Tommy Green	76-79	155
Tommy Green	77-80	157
Tommy Green	78-81	159
Tommy Green	79-82	161
Tommy Green	80-83	163
Tommy Green	81-84	165
Tommy Green	82-85	167
Tommy Green	83-86	169
Tommy Green	84-87	171
Tommy Green	85-88	173
Tommy Green	86-89	175
Tommy Green	87-90	177
Tommy Green	88-91	179
Tommy Green	89-92	181
Tommy Green	90-93	183
Tommy Green	91-94	185
Tommy Green	92-95	187
Tommy Green	93-96	189
Tommy Green	94-97	191
Tommy Green	95-98	193
Tommy Green	96-99	195
Tommy Green	97-100	197

Al Costa Meigs, C.E., March 21

John Lister	71-74	149
Donna Lister	72-75	151
Donna Lister	73-76	153
Donna Lister	74-77	155
Donna Lister	75-78	157
Donna Lister	76-79	159
Donna Lister	77-80	161
Donna Lister	78-81	163
Donna Lister	79-82	165
Donna Lister	80-83	167
Donna Lister	81-84	169
Donna Lister	82-85	171
Donna Lister	83-86	173
Donna Lister	84-87	175
Donna Lister	85-88	177
Donna Lister	86-89	179
Donna Lister	87-90	181
Donna Lister	88-91	183
Donna Lister	89-92	185
Donna Lister	90-93	187
Donna Lister	91-94	189
Donna Lister	92-95	191
Donna Lister	93-96	193
Donna Lister	94-97	195
Donna Lister	95-98	197
Donna Lister	96-99	199
Donna Lister	97-100	201

Baseball

California Exhibition Baseball Results

Al West Palm Beach, Fla., 22-21

Al West Palm Beach	22	21
Al West Palm Beach	23	22
Al West Palm Beach	24	23
Al West Palm Beach	25	24
Al West Palm Beach	26	25
Al West Palm Beach	27	26
Al West Palm Beach	28	27
Al West Palm Beach	29	28
Al West Palm Beach	30	29
Al West Palm Beach	31	30
Al West Palm Beach	32	31
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Al West Palm Beach	91	90
Al West Palm Beach	92	91
Al West Palm Beach	93	92
Al West Palm Beach	94	93
Al West Palm Beach	95	94
Al West Palm Beach	96	95
Al West Palm Beach	97	96
Al West Palm Beach	98	97
Al West Palm Beach	99	98
Al West Palm Beach	100	99

National Hockey League

Central Conference

Chicago	27	21	56.3
St. Louis	26	20	56.2
Minnesota	25	19	56.1
Philadelphia	24	18	56.0
Washington	23	17	55.9
Calgary	22	16	55.8
Edmonton	21	15	55.7
Winnipeg	20	14	55.6
Quebec	19	13	55.5
Montreal	18	12	55.4
Ottawa	17	11	55.3
Pittsburgh	16	10	55.2
Los Angeles	15	9	55.1
San Jose	14	8	55.0
Phoenix	13	7	54.9
San Diego	12	6	54.8
Los Angeles	11	5	54.7
San Jose	10	4	54.6
Phoenix	9	3	54.5
San Diego	8	2	54.4
Los Angeles	7	1	54.3
San Jose	6	0	54.2
Phoenix	5	0	54.1
San Diego	4	0	54.0
Los Angeles	3	0	53.9
San Jose	2	0	53.8
Phoenix	1	0	53.7
San Diego	0	0	53.6
Los Angeles	0	0	53.5
San Jose	0	0	53.4
Phoenix	0	0	53.3
San Diego	0	0	53.2
Los Angeles	0	0	53.1
San Jose	0	0	53.0
Phoenix	0	0	52.9
San Diego	0	0	52.8
Los Angeles	0	0	52.7
San Jose	0	0	52.6
Phoenix	0	0	52.5
San Diego	0	0	52.4
Los Angeles	0	0	52.3
San Jose	0	0	52.2
Phoenix	0	0	52.1
San Diego	0	0	52.0
Los Angeles	0	0	51.9
San Jose	0	0	51.8
Phoenix	0	0	51.7
San Diego	0	0	51.6
Los Angeles	0	0	51.5
San Jose	0	0	51.4
Phoenix	0	0	51.3
San Diego	0	0	51.2
Los Angeles	0	0	51.1
San Jose	0	0	51.0
Phoenix	0	0	50.9
San Diego	0	0	50.8
Los Angeles	0	0	50.7
San Jose	0	0	50.6
Phoenix	0	0	50.5
San Diego	0	0	50.4
Los Angeles	0	0	50.3
San Jose	0	0	50.2
Phoenix	0	0	50.1
San Diego	0	0	50.0
Los Angeles	0	0	49.9
San Jose	0	0	49.8
Phoenix	0	0	49.7
San Diego	0	0	49.6



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Jenner at ski event

The fourth annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational concluded Sunday with another day of racing and the addition of a couple more stars on the Blinn slopes. Joining the field—a late wave were Clint Eastwood and Bruce Jenner, who is now a 21st century and a prize jumper.

care from country and western singer Tanya Tucker. Jenner and the other stars paid \$50 per couple to participate in the event, with all the proceeds going to the U.S. Ski Team. Last year's invitational raised over \$35,000 for the Ski Team.

Bruin golfers aim for Rupert tourney

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruin golf team will travel to Rupert Friday for a seven-team meet with the eastern members of the Southern High School Conference.

It will mark the second meeting of the year for the seven high school teams. Twin Falls won a similar match last Wednesday.

Other teams coming include Highland, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Minico, Bonneville, and Skyline.

In action last Friday, the Bruins suffered their first defeat of the season by losing a dual meet to defending state champion Borah at Boise's Hillcrest golf course.

Borah, led by Bill Schoonover's 75,

had a 328 to Twin Falls' 350.

The Bruin scores were senior Mike Schlagenauf 80, freshman Steve Meyerbotter 94, Junior Bill Long 90, and sophomore Gary Cook 90.

Twin Falls won the junior varsity match 363 to 376, with Scott Beer getting an 83, Clay Meacham 92, Dave Clausen 83, and Doug Price 83.

"It was a long and difficult course," said Coach Ron Boyd. "We have a real young team, and they did a good job."

The rest of the schedule:

April 9, at Rupert, eastern SIC members meet; April 11, at Pocatello, eastern SIC members, 1 p.m.; April 13, Capital at Boise's Plantation course, 2:30 p.m.; April 20, Ontario, Ore. Invitational or eastern SIC at Idaho Falls; April 26, still to be scheduled; April 30, western SIC at Plantation in Boise; May 4, if Twin Falls makes top three of western meet, the entire SIC field will compete at Twin Falls; if not another site; May 11, district tournament at Twin Falls (Burlie, Minico and 75); and May 18, state at Elkhorn.

Junior varsity

April 3, at Buhl (including area A-2 schools); April 10, at Buhl (A-2 schools); April 13, at Capital with varsity; April 17, meet at Twin Falls; April 24, A-2 schools at Gooding; April 26, open; May 2, Buryle and Minico; and May 3, A-2s at Rupert.

Lopez takes LPGA lead

COSTA MESA, CALIF. (UPI)—Nancy Lopez putted the 18th green for a bogey Saturday and finished with a 3-over-par 72 for a 2-stroke lead, entering Sunday's final round of the \$150,000 LPGA Open at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Lopez, 22, the LPGA's 1978 Rookie of the Year, led the field by four strokes at 5-under after eight holes.

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On the right stands the 5050, a 50-horse tractor with all the same features of the 5040, and more. An 8-speed transmission and power shift (optional).

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Baseball's earliest opener to kickoff season Wednesday

By JOSEPH BURSO
c.1979 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—From the new grass in Candelstick Park to the new carpet in Riverfront Stadium, regardless of Jim Palmer's aching back and Carlton Fisk's aching elbow, the baseball season opened Wednesday on the earliest date in major league history.

Like spring, it will creep onto the scene in stages, with the San Francisco Giants playing the Cincinnati Reds in the afternoon on the banks of the Ohio and the California Angels meeting the Seattle Mariners by night in the Kingdom.

After that, the home openers will continue for two weeks until April 17, when the Minnesota Twins unlock the gates to Metropolitan Stadium.

By then, 25 teams will be in full pursuit of the 26th, the New York Yankees, who are seeking for their fourth straight American League pennant and their third straight world championship. Billy Martin won't be there, but the rest of the old feuders will be there, starting with Truman Munsun and Reggie Jackson, who shrugged off the Yankees' silent spring the other day with the unassailable observation:

"Spring training doesn't count."

This will be the 104th season for the National League and the 79th for the American League and the third for the millionaire free agents. And it could be the first to open without the 52 regular umpires, who skipped the 24 exhibition games in a drive for more money and fringe benefits.

This was also the first spring when the Mets were tossed from the cabin of Lorraine de Toulet's 33-foot boat, when Pete Rose reported for work with the Philadelphia Phillies at 7:30 in the morning, when Garry Templeton apologized to the St. Louis Cardinals for saying he would "play conservatively" when Tug McGraw pitched in a green uniform on St. Patrick's Day and when the Mets sent George Steinbrenner a picnic lunch festooned with caviar sandwiches.

But now the banter of the Sun Belt is about to be replaced by the business of the 2,106 games of the regular season.

The answers to many questions will come wrapped in money, which is flowing into the game in bundles. A record total of 40,836,886 people paid to watch the major leagues last year, and a record television contract worth \$82 million will be replaced before next season by an even bigger one.

The teams will need all that green because their 550 players are now commanding the highest salaries in history. Since the Yankees defeated the Dodgers in the World Series last fall, Jim Rice signed to stay with the Red Sox for \$700,000 a year. George Foster signed to play with the Reds for \$750,000, Pete Rose jumped from the Reds to the Phillies for \$800,000, Rod Carew went from the Twins to the Angels for \$900,000 and Dave Parker stayed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$1 million a year.

The players will be performing for five new managers this season, four of them opening their first full years in the American League.

Les Moss replaces Ralph Houk with the Detroit Tigers after 12 years in the minor leagues, while the onetime "major" of the old Yankees goes fishing in Florida.

Jim Marshall will succeed the many managers of Charlie Finley's Oakland A's, who drew only 526,999 customers and who are still considered lame ducks in California.

Don Kessinger takes over the Chicago White Sox, and also may wear a second hat as a part-time shortstop. And Pat Corrales is giving the signs for the Texas Rangers, a team that took over on the final day of last season.

In the National League, the Reds dropped Sparky Anderson, who made the mistake of finishing second after winning four pennants. His job went to John McNamara, who previously coached for Oakland and San Diego.

The most remarkable switch, though, still involves the Yankees. They began the season under Martin, who resigned in July during his most tempestuous conflict with Stenbocker. His job was taken by Bob Lemon, who had been dropped a month earlier by the White Sox. Now Martin is trying to confirm his status for 1980, when he is supposed to return to the Yankees—but that dramatic own behavior or, some people predict, by the availability of Anderson.

One new statistic will surface this season, along with the new managers: The game-winning run batted in. It means a run that gives a team a lead it never loses, whether in the first inning or the ninth or anywhere in between. It will become the first new statistic since the designated hitter joined the American League records in 1973.

But several historic new statistics may be added by players batting or pitching their way into the record books.

Rose opens his 17th season with 3,164 hits. If he gets 140 more, he can climb past Napoleon Lajoie, Willie Mays and Eddie Collins into sixth place on the career list, which is headed by Ty Cobb at 4,191.

Gari Yastrzemski of the Red Sox is nearing two round numbers: He needs 131 hits to reach 3,000 and he needs 17 home runs to reach 400.

Baseball '79

In Monday's Times-News Sports section, a special look at the upcoming Major League season team summaries, interviews and predictions.

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Les Moss replaces Ralph Houk with the Detroit Tigers after 12 years in the minor leagues, while the onetime "major" of the old Yankees goes fishing in Florida.

Jim Marshall will succeed the many managers of Charlie Finley's Oakland A's, who drew only 526,999 customers and who are still considered lame ducks in California.

Don Kessinger takes over the Chicago White Sox, and also may wear a second hat as a part-time shortstop. And Pat Corrales is giving the signs for the Texas Rangers, a team that took over on the final day of last season.

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Late bat explosion lifts Minico to 8-4 win over Burley

RUPERT — For three innings, Burley's Gordy Kerbs had the Minico hitters fooled. But the Spartan bats came alive in the late going Thursday afternoon and the result was an 8-4 Minico baseball victory.

The win upped Minico's record on the year to 3-2, while Burley fell to 4-4.

"Gordy had struck out eight in the first three innings," said Minico Coach Rick Baumann. "At that

point, I was beginning to wonder if we would ever hit the ball."

By that time Burley had built up a three-point lead on the strength of four hits — two by Jeff Wright and one each by Jeff Barrett and Allen Merrill.

"We just started hitting the ball. I just told the kids to put the bat on the ball," Baumann said.

What they did was score two runs in the fourth on inside the park homerun by Kelly Woods which drove

in Ron Barras who had reached first on a fielder's choice; score four in the fourth on a double by Denny Sturpsion, a triple by John Patton, a walk to Kevin Olin, a single by Ron Barras, and a towering double by Woods; and score two in the sixth on a walk to Kevin Bessie, a single by Patton, a single by Dean and another double by Woods.

Dean picked up the victory on the mound, his first of the season against no losses.

"Kevin started Thursday against Highland, but he got a sore muscle, so I wasn't sure whether he would even be able to play Friday," said Baumann. "But he pitched a good game."

Dean gave up eight hits, but except for early trouble, he kept the Burley bats under control.

Burley's Gordy Kerbs, though losing the game, struck out 13 of the 18 batters he faced.

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Watson pulls away to eight-stroke Heritage margin

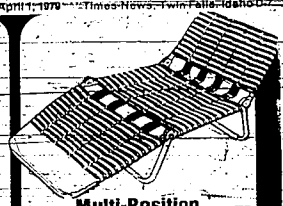
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Tom Watson likes to play aggressive golf, but he fears he will lose it today's final round of the Heritage Golf Classic. "It's hard to play with a big lead," Watson said after building a runaway eight-stroke margin over distant runner-up Lanny Wadkins in Saturday's first round. "You can't play defensive golf. I'll try not to alter my plan, but I know myself." Watson, whose play this week has recalled memories of the past two years, when he was regarded as the best golfer in the world, turned the 300,000-tournament into a rout after a hole-in-one. The 29-year-old getting superstar, who has had three second-place finishes but no victories this year, played far more erratically than in the first two rounds when he had consecutive 65s. But his 2-under-par 69 gave him a heritage record 14-under-par 189 after 54 holes. "That was one stroke better than the previous three-round mark that Hale Irwin set in 1973 when he led by seven strokes enroute to his second Heritage victory. Watson also had a three-round total of 200 two years ago but blew a four-stroke lead then with a final-round 77 to finish in second place, one stroke behind Graham Marsh. Watson could set the Heritage 72-hole record Sunday by shooting an even-par 71. "I'd like to win the tournament first," Watson said. "That's what I'll be concentrating on. But unless I really fall apart, I believe I certainly should be able to shoot no worse than 71." Watson, the leading money winner on the PGA tour in 1977 and 1978 — when he won 10 tournaments, including the Masters and British Open — was second last Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship won by Wadkins. He is currently fourth on this year's money list at \$32,000. If he wins the \$54,000 Heritage top prize, as expected, he could move to the top of the list if Wadkins, the current leader at \$135,000, winds up no better than sixth. "Conditions were more difficult today," Watson said. "The wind blew more and since the fairways had been heavily watered, the ball didn't roll as well. I hit five or six bad shots. I got some down for par and some I didn't." Watson started the third round three strokes ahead of Wadkins and seven ahead of the next closest pursuers — Tom Kite, Mike Morley and Bill Rogers. He had three birdies, three pars and three bogeys on the front nine, making the turn only three shots ahead of Wadkins, who had run off nine straight pars.



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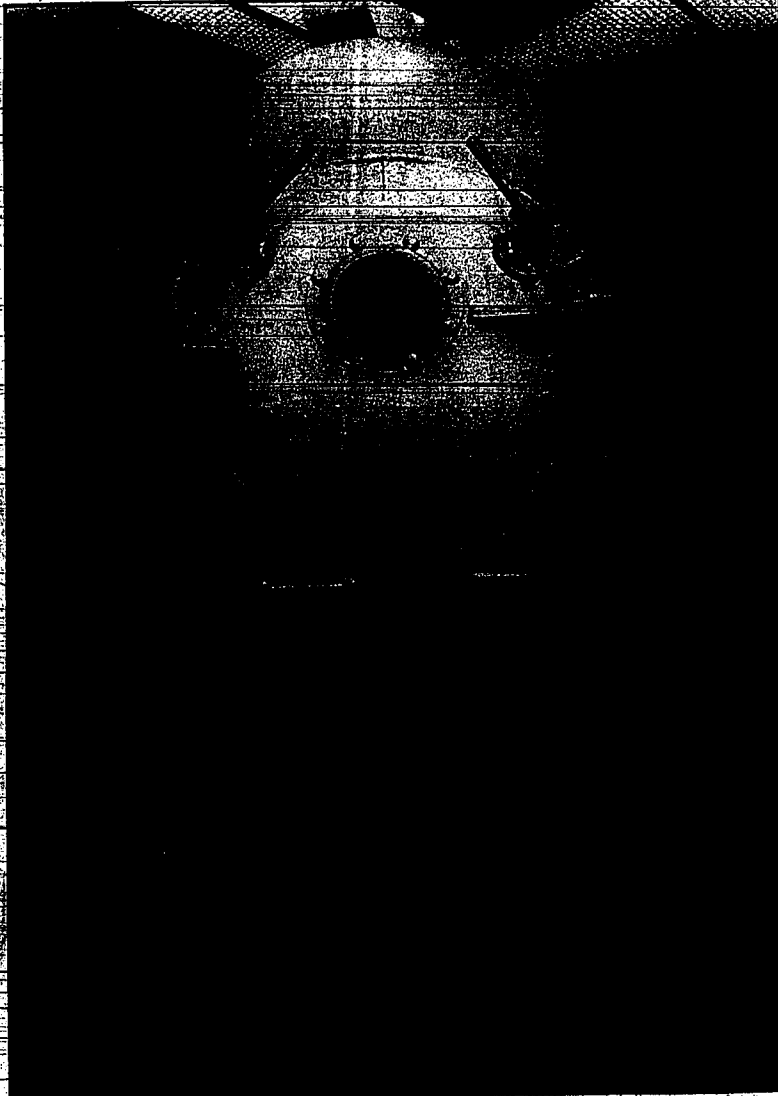
The credentials and treatments of two naturopaths are questioned by colleagues and medical doctors

TWIN FALLS — Business has been slow this week at The Positive Way naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls.

State and county law officers raided the clinic on March 22, arrested its two naturopaths and seized patient files and office equipment.

Drs. Fielding Harris and Rodger Harris, the father-and-son naturopathic team that staffs The Positive Way, (also known as the Twin Falls-Naturopathic Clinic), are being charged with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license and of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Now released on their own recognizance from Twin Falls County jail, the Harrises say it is difficult to carry on their practice without their equipment and records.



This hyperbaric oxygen chamber is among the equipment seized by State and County law officers.

Last in a series of six stories

Despite the arrests, many of their patients stand loyally behind them.

For many who believe in naturopathy, the Harrises are champions of an alternative approach to healing. The two naturopaths walk a different road than traditional, allopathic medical doctors. The Harrises' supporters say the issue is larger than a simple medical question. They say it is political and it involves a basic freedom of choice.

The two views of human health — naturopathy and allopathy — are worlds apart. Sometimes they are two worlds at war.

After a four-month investigation, here is what The Times-News has learned about the Harrises and their brand of natural healing:

Their physical examination techniques are questioned by medical doctors, who say most of the techniques lack scientific proof that they work. Doctors and American Cancer Society officials said a blood test, used by the Harrises to determine cancer, sounds like a hoax. The medical establishment said a tissue analysis is almost always required to determine cancer.

The Harrises say they are nutritionists who help the body heal itself by giving it proper foods. They say they have treated more than 800 patients since December, 1977, when they opened The Positive Way in Twin Falls.

But specialists at the Mountain States Tumor Institute said the foods and natural substances prescribed by the Harrises have no scientifically proven health or medical value.

The Twin Falls naturopaths use a hyperbaric oxygen chamber as a regular part of their treatments. Doctors admit hyperbaric oxygen is useful in treating some conditions, but a hyperbaric specialist at the Virginia Mason Medical Research Center in Seattle questioned the Harrises' use of it.

Dr. Brian D'Amest, a Ph.D. specializing in hyperbaric research, warned that use of hyperbaric oxygen in treat conditions like emphysema may be hazardous. The Harrises say they have had good success treating emphysema patients with hyperbaric oxygen.

An ozone-type treatment called ozonotherapy is prescribed frequently by the Harrises. They claim it cleanses their patients' colon of toxic substances. Dr. Richard Ripple at MSTI, however, said he thinks this treatment does nothing but

clean harmless substances from the body.

Neither Fielding Harris nor Rodger Harris are certified by state or national naturopathic certification boards.

Neither naturopath belongs to either of Idaho's two associations for naturopathic physicians.

Fielding Harris obtained his N.D. (naturopathic doctor) degree from the Anglo-American Institute of Drugless Therapy in Mexico. Dr. Harris says he underwent a two-year residence program to earn his diploma.

However, an Anglo-American Institute diploma alone is not adequate to certify him by the standards of the National Board of Naturopathic Examiners. He would have to prove he has a specified number of training hours before he could even take the certification exam.

Before moving to Idaho in 1977, Fielding Harris says he lived in an American Fork, Utah, and was a massage therapist.

Rodger Harris earned his N.D. degree from the American Medical College in Nampa, Idaho. The American Medical College issued correspondence degrees. To earn a naturopathic doctor degree, one had to take a one-semester degree, one had to take a one-semester degree by extension study, pass an exam, write a 1,000-word essay and pay \$300.

The American Medical College has disappeared after 12 months in Idaho. Reputable members of the naturopathic community stated a correspondence degree is inadequate to prepare someone to practice naturopathic medicine.

The National Association of Naturopathic Physicians recently accused the Harrises and their president said the association was prepared to speak to the Harrises and the Idaho attorney general. Then the Harrises were arrested.

The Harrises said they obtained laetrile for their patients through the only doctor in Idaho who is licensed to

distribute the controversial substance which, some say, can cure cancer.

But U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials stated there is no one doctor in Idaho licensed to distribute laetrile. Laetrile may be legally obtained in Idaho only by a medical doctor for a terminally ill patient, FDA officials said. The Harrises' laetrile contact is not a licensed medical doctor, FDA officials noted.

The Harrises stated they do not use the word "cancer" because it is patented by the medical establishment and they could be prosecuted for using it. No such patent exists, according to lawyers.

The American Medical Association and American Cancer Society officials said that naturopaths have a constitutional right to practice their profession in Idaho. But a 1977 Supreme Court decision further clarified the law. The 1977 ruling said the constitutional right to practice one's profession does not give naturopaths

the right to practice medicine without a license.

Idaho currently has no licensing law to control the practice of naturopathy. Established naturopaths throughout the state say Idaho is a mecca for Christians and quacks. They said virtually anyone can come to Idaho, open an office and call himself a naturopath.

Lynn Thomas, the Idaho deputy attorney general in charge of prosecuting Medical Practice Act violators, said he believes most Idaho naturopaths are practicing in violation of the law.

The attorney general's office is currently conducting a state-wide investigation of naturopaths. This investigation led to the arrest of the Harrises.

Standing against these facts are suspicions about the integrity of the traditional medical community, many difficult legal and political questions, and the very real fear of un conquered diseases like cancer. The treatments the Harrises offer are often cheaper and less painful than traditional cancer treatments.

Rob Smith* was sent by the Times-News to visit both the naturopaths and the medical doctors. He saw both worlds from the inside.

In the end, he chose to listen to the traditional medical doctors, but even with them Rob wasn't overly impressed. While he finally gave his trust to the medical doctors, Rob says they were often his skeptics and impersonal. In contrast, Rob says the Harrises took time to explain what they were doing when examining him and what the results of their tests meant.

This difference in "people manner" may partly explain why a patient would turn from traditional doctors to seek help from a naturopath.

Many of the Harrises' patients told the Times-News that the business managers of medical doctors, coupled with distrust of them, prompted the patients to seek help elsewhere. Most of these people also said they were happy with the Harrises.

"I lost my mother and had it all of cancer and I just lost a brother in May of cancer," Mrs. Mable French of Buhl told the Times-News. "They gave him chemotherapy and he lasted four months. We just knew that wasn't the way to go."

So when Mrs. French's husband, Duval, wasn't feeling well, he went to the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic. She says the Harrises told her husband he had cancer and they put him on laetrile, a strict diet, hyperbaric oxygen, and a course of colonics.

Today, Mrs. French says her husband is feeling like a new man. "We've been real pleased with (the Harrises)," she says.

Mrs. Maria Jenks of Jerome tells a similar story. "I was at the point where I wasn't getting anything done at home here," Mrs. Jenks recalls. "It was just sitting listlessly on theavenport, and I went to him and he got me going."

Now, Mrs. Jenks, her husband and son all go to The Positive Way.

But Dr. Richard Ripple at the Mountain States Tumor Institute doesn't think a doctor's sympathy alone is worth much.

"They do get emotional support (from naturopaths)," says Dr. Ripple, "whereas if they come here, they get the truth, which may not be rosy."

Where does all this finally leave us? The Harrises have been released from Twin Falls County jail on their own recognizance.

Attorneys will file the state and for the Harrises will meet Wednesday to set a preliminary hearing date.

Dr. Fielding Harris used to comment about his techniques: "This is nature's way."

Dr. Harris' way may not be the legal way in Idaho.

In the end, these most basic health care questions will be resolved in court.

(Rob Smith is the pseudonym of the staff writer by the Times-News in the Positive Way Naturopathic clinic in Twin Falls.)

Photo by CHARLES KOGOD of The Times-News

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. KOCH

Mason-Koch

GOODING — The Rev. Mason of Gooding and Robert J. Koch of Twin Falls were united in marriage Feb. 22 at the First Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the brides father, Rev. Donald G. Mason, before an altar flanked by two bridesmaids in white and spring flowers. The vows were the same as repeated by the bride's parents when they were married. Soloist was Mrs. Donna Brown with the Wedding Song accompanied by Alberta Blair on the piano.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald G. Mason of Gooding, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. Harold Koch of Twin Falls and Mrs. Evelyn Todd of Jerome.

Given in marriage by her family, the bride wore a full-length ivory gown accented with white ribbed lace at the neck and on the cuffs. Her blushing veil was edged in lace. She carried a white Bouquet covered with yellow lace and a bouquet of salmon-colored silk roses and ivy with trailing satin ribbons. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Sam Mason.



MR. AND MRS. TED L. BELL

Magana-Bell

TWIN FALLS — Julia Magana of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Ted L. Bell of San Diego, formerly of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 20 in the St. Charles Catholic Church in Imperial Beach, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by Luther Timothy Harrett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eudora Magana of Imperial Beach, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Beth Bell and the late L.A. Bell of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin. Her veil was held with a pearl and crystal headpiece and she carried a bouquet of flowers of white and pink. Her maid of honor was Vera Sandt. Best man was Kim Jones of Kimberly.

A reception was held in the St. Charles Parish Hall following the ceremony.

A traditional Mexican supper was served.

The couple will reside in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Needlework interest slows in America

By JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI) — Boredom, inflation and the growing number of women in the job force have slowed the needlework boom that began in the late 1960s.

One recent national study of craft yarn consumers found about 40 percent of the women who know how to knit or crochet have stopped those activities because they are bored.

Another important segment of the market consists of women over 50, says Mary Colucci, and many of them are feeling the pinch of inflation, especially older women on fixed incomes.

They have not stopped doing needlework, Miss Colucci says, but they are not completing as many projects as they used to.

Miss Colucci is national coordinator for The National Needlework Association, a trade group representing more than 230 manufacturers of needlework supplies.

The craft yarn survey by National Family Opinion, Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, was made for the Du Pont Co. Its findings are based on questionnaires filled out by 2,251 knitters and crocheters nationwide about their shopping habits, yarn and color preferences, yarn problems and other factors that influenced buying habits.

Miss Colucci says needlework sales began leveling off last year, after increasing at a rate of 15 to 20 percent annually from the late 1960s.

About the same time, the number of women in the work force rose to about 51 percent, leaving many of them with more income to buy but less time to spend on their hobby.

Some are simply turning to smaller projects they can carry with them, says Ann Karas, creative director for C.M. Olney and Co., a ribbon manufacturer.

"Needlework becomes lap work today for women on the go," Mrs. Karas said in an interview.

Women work on crafts while traveling on planes and trains, during lunch breaks at work, even at social gatherings. Manufacturers are increasing their production of small, easily portable canvases and kits.

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National Little Miss pageant

ROANOKE, Va. — A little girl's dream of winning a beauty pageant and a sick child's hope of getting better will come together at the National Little Miss Pageant in Roanoke, Va. this year.

A search is now under way to find contestants to represent their state in the pageant, the proceeds of which go to St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis to make of. The hospital was founded by Danny Thomas after he played, as an unknown comedian in 1940, to aet a shrine of hope for those who had none. From his promise grew a dream — St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The hospital offers treatment free of charge for children suffering from the most devastating kinds of childhood disease, including leukemia, cancer, and infantile malnutrition. The seven-story hospital is supported by donations, and the hope that someday answers to the cases of these diseases will be found for children everywhere.

Persons interested in becoming a contestant should send name, address, age and a recent photo to 4319 Peachtree Dr. NW Roanoke, VA 24012.

Pearl Harbor unit meets

TWIN FALLS — Ted Marker of Twin Falls was elected president of the Magic Valley Pearl Harbor Survivors Organization March 24 at their first meeting here.

Also elected were W.C. McCollum of

Twin Falls, vice-president; Ray Roessler of Gooding, secretary; and Richard Hansing of Twin Falls, treasurer.

Eleven survivors, including Joe White, Idaho State Chairman from Boise, attended the meeting.

The Magic Valley group will receive its charter and the officers will be installed at a meeting of the Idaho State PHSA April 7 at the Holiday Inn by District Director Homes Price of Oak Harbor, Washington.

Bliss honor roll

BLISS — The Bliss School District has announced their honor roll for the third nine weeks.

Included were seniors Anna Boyer, Lily Pittman and Teri Hinton; Junior, John Haten; Freshman, Mary Meacham and Pilar Flores; and from Junior-High, Louis Segas, Michele Hobeby and Bryan Van de Stouwe.

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BY THOMASVILLE

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Valley life

Beware of April Fool's day

Don't become Aprilnarrr, practical-joke victim

By CHRISTOPHER DOGAN
Times-News writer
The first of April, some do say
Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I nor they themselves, do know.
— Poor Robin's Almanac, 1760.

TWIN FALLS — When the telephone rings today, think twice before answering it.
Today is April 1 and some friend may be trying to play you for a fool — an April Fool.
Throughout America and Europe, April 1 is popularly known as April Fool's Day. On this day children and adults alike play practical jokes and pranks on one another.
The prank could just be a phony phone call or simply duping someone into believing something absurd. But it might be more elaborate, like sending a friend on a "fool's errand."
For nearly 300 years, April 1 has claimed the dubious distinction of being called the "Fool's Day."
Historians say the origin of the day is obscure.
Many folklorists believe the playing of some friend for a fool began in France a few the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564.

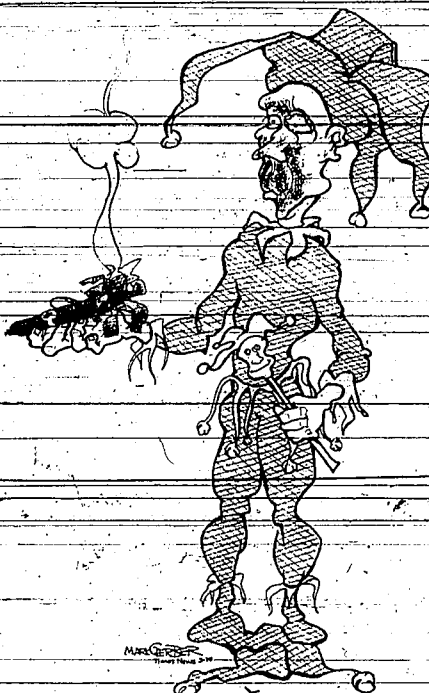
France was the first nation to adopt this calendar. Until that time, the New Year celebration began on March 21 and ended on April 1.
A person who resisted changing New Year's Day from April 1 to January 1 was reportedly victimized by pranksters on April 1. These victims became known as "poison

navel" or Aprilfish.
Another theory, according to the Chambers Encyclopedia, is that the custom of sending people on fruitless errands on April 1 is a travesty of the sentence Jesus bore and forth from Annas to Calaphas and from Pilate to Herod.

During the Middle Ages, this sending the subject and either of Christ was a popular medieval play at Easter, which usually occurs in April. April 1 can't always be claimed as a day when fools run errands.
William Harvey, the English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood, was born April 1, 1578. April Fools Day also marks the birth dates of Prussian statesman Otto von Bismark, born 1815, and Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff, born 1873.

The widespread observance of April Fools Day began in the 18th century, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. In Scotland the custom of making April fools is known as "cuckooing." The cuckoo is a symbol of a foolish person or simpleton.
The custom was brought to America by the first British settlers in the 17th century.
In Germany, the person fooled is called the "Aprilnarrr."

In India, too, there is a sort of April Fools Day. During the feast of Hull, the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is befooling people by sending them on fruitless errands.
In Mexico, however, All Fools' Day is celebrated on December 28.
In Mogpie Valley, today is the day for making fools of your friends. So beware.



Dear Abby Commandments for wives

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR READERS: Last week I printed my Ten Commandments for Commandments for Wives.
(If you missed last week's column and want a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, 132 LASKY DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90212.)

- 1) Defile not thy body either with excessive foods, tobacco or alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
- 2) Eat thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
- 3) Thou shalt not be: a) Permitted to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor; for the Judge will not hold thee guiltless, unless another disprove her husband.
- 5) Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband for every man loveth to be loved.
- 6) Beware of the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
- 7) Forget thy grace, for who among us doth not need forgiveness?
- 8) Remember that thy frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
- 9) Keep thy home in good order, for out of it come the joys of thy old age.
- 10) Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.
Last Friday night my parents came home and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch with the lights out. He was on top of me, talking. Honest to God I swear!
They made a big fuss and my boyfriend went home early. (He's allowed to stay until midnight on weekends, but he was so embarrassed by the way they yelled at me he left at 11 o'clock.)
Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking?

What would you do if I were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her?
JUST TALKING
DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be better off to keep both feet on the floor and so would her boyfriend — that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen.
I'd say, "I still trust you, honey, but people think much better with the lights on — sitting up."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FAILURE AT 18 IN NORWALK, CONN." — "A FAILURE" No way!
Norman A. Leach (a success by anybody's standards) said at the Emmy Awards: "It is not true that you must be No. 1 — or in the top 10 — or you haven't made it at all. Young people need to know that there is sufficient reward in life for succeeding simply at the level of doing one's best."

"The truth is, you are not a failure if you don't make the top spot. Anyone who promises to bring that reward in life for succeeding simply at the level of doing one's best."
Thanks, Norman. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old

Conspiracy kept sure fire weight loss plan from public

BY DR. THOMAS WILKERSON
(A.K.A. CHRISTINE NEILLAND)
Chicago Sun-Times
Exactly one year ago I told my colleagues at the University of Illinois, Urbana, that I had discovered the most significant discovery in the history of the science of physiological-mass reduction biokinetic methodology. (In layman's terms, I discovered the "fat burners.")
What follows is the story of that discovery, and the shocking conspiracy that prevented its disclosure to the public.
Dr. Milhouse had been respected as one of the top bio-researchers in the field. He worked primarily with the underprivileged overweight patients who in general could not afford the expensive pills, books, courses, equipment, spa vacations, special shoes and boxer shorts on one stripe down the side. All these things are universally recognized in this culture as indispensable requirements for success. By the late 1950s, Dr. Milhouse had established that the average

overweight patient developed symptoms of anxiety, irritability and, occasionally, homicidal tendencies when deprived of his or her normal pattern — of overconsumption. (Sometimes referred to as the "take-a-w.a.y.m.y.-T.w.i.n.k.l.e.-a.n.d.-I.-i-l-break-your-face" syndrome.)
The doctor then concentrated his efforts in the area of metabolic acceleration — that is, artificially inducing the metabolic system to use up calories faster than they were actually needed.
Exhaustive years of trial-and-error experimentation led to the isolation of an enzyme, YIP-E, which, when directed to the brain through the inner-ear cavity, would indeed speed up the metabolism and enable a patient to lose weight without changing eating habits. The most effective application technique entailed dipping an ordinary raw carrot into the enzyme solution, then sticking it in the patient's ear.
The Saturday afternoon after the discovery, as Dr. Milhouse related it

to me, he brought his pet St. Bernard, Shoslovakovich, into the lab for a quick snack of experimental dog munchies. The animal jumped onto a table scale for his treat; the doctor couldn't resist hooking him up to the metabolic rate monitor and sticking an enzyme-dipped carrot into his ear.
With one eye on the dials and the other on the doggie, Dr. Milhouse made this breakthrough discovery: As the dog sat still and ate, he began losing weight. In fact, the more he ate, the more he lost. YIP-E did not simply speed up the metabolic process — it reversed it completely. In human terms, this would mean that the more a YIP-E patient ate, and the less weight he or she expended, the more energy he or she would lose. The foolproof American diet had been discovered at last.
Delirious with the potential impact of his finding, the doctor stepped up his clinical experiments immediately, encouraging patients to devise high-calorie, zero-exercise programs; of his own:

A 43-year-old Midwestern man slipped over from 288 pounds to 174 in less than a week on a regimen of deep-dish pizza, double-chocolate milkshakes, Hostess Ding-Dongs and banana cream pies consumed while watching television. This was 124 pounds lost in a week, which the patient claims he could have accomplished even faster if only he didn't have to hang on to the carrot.
A team of three Miami housewives dropped 100 pounds among them in 2.17 days on a communally devised program of martini, lasagna, strawberry cheesecake, Pannle Farmer waffle guide and back issues of the National Star.
One patient dropped into a Sara Lee resale outlet, stuck a carrot in her ear and disappeared completely several hours later.
Dr. Milhouse endeavored to keep his experiments confidential but somehow a spy from the diet cartel sneaked in.
A secret meeting was held in the executive offices of a nationally prominent franchise weight-loss club which the informer spilled the beans on Dr. Milhouse.
Actually, he spilled the beans on his end of a long mahogany table, around which sat 17 of the most powerful diet book publishers, exercise equipment manufacturers and local food producers in the nation, scowling, smoking cigars and drinking stiff shots of Fresca.
"This is a gross violation," gravely intoned the manufacturer of Stufit Skinnyettes, the diet candy with half the calories at only four times the price.
"He'll throw the whole country out of whack," cried a Beverly Hills diet therapist. "Without our weight neurons, what's this country going to worry about? Civil rights!"
"I'm afraid we have no choice," said Dr. Irwin Maxwell, author of "Lose It! Lose It! Lose It!" with Yet Another Ultimate Diet.
"We've got to drastically reduce his molecular-mass. Quick. It's him or us."
"So it's settled," they agreed

solemnly. "Let's have lunch." The informer placed a small jar of YIP-E and eighteen carrots in the middle of the table, then called out for pizza.
The very next day, Dr. Milhouse, his quarter-ounce dose of Shoslovakovich, all existing supplies of YIP-E and its original formula disappeared, never to be seen again.
The diet industry paid off his patient by promising them lifetime supplies of the magic enzyme if they would promise to keep their mouths shut. Except when they were eating, of course.
And where are Dr. Milhouse's former patients now? They're still around, but believe me, they're not talking. You can spot them, though, from time to time, smiling knowingly from the covers of fashion magazines, lounging snugly in elegant exclusive clubs, confidently shaking their miniature bottles around tacky disco programs on TV.
But there's only one way to spot a YIP-E patient for certain.

But if you really want to lose, eat less — no fooling

By JUDY MOORE
Chicago Sun-Times
It has been a year and a half since I shed my weight. Thirty excess pounds, to be exact. Now, I'm everyone's big sister. Or maybe their cousin.
Dieters and erstwhile dieters still come to me for advice about how to lose weight. Everyone assumes I have a secret.
And I do. My secret, if you want to call it that, is that I ate much less during my "diet" than I had for years. And because of that I lost weight. Too simple? Of course.
There was also motivation involved. I wanted to be thin again.
In fact, that's the only secret: If you really want to lose weight — for whatever reason — you will find a way to use self-control, eat less, and do it. That's the nononsense part of this sure-to-work diet.
Revolutionary? Not at all. But we live in an era when everyone seems to be looking for a solution involving magic wands. You say everything you ever wanted, I wave my wand, you lose weight. Fat chance.
Still, I make a point of not getting on a soap box and preaching about the error of overeating. In truth, I still have a tough time sticking to my own diet.
But every time a new weight-loss scheme hits the news, enthusiastic overweight friends or acquaintances call and ask my opinion on whether or not it might be the answer to their problem. If the plan sounds reasonable, I offer my fellow "fatties"

encouragement. But in the year since I became slim again, not one of them has had any luck with "wonder diets."
Diet hopping, for the most part, does not work. It can play havoc with your health and it almost certainly will discourage you from getting on with the real thing. What, then, is the real thing? There are a variety of components to most successful diets. Here are mine:
To have good results you must stick to one plan that provides the basic nutrients the body needs to function properly. It's the only kind of dieting that will do any good.
The slower the weight comes off, the more likely it will stay off. Your body has time to adjust to the shock of not having so much fatty tissue to deal with.
It's wise to check with a doctor before embarking on any radical diet, so you can get a clean bill of health. (Could it be that the thyroid condition you've been claiming all these years is actually true? And that something can be done about it?) My excuse was that I was large-boned, until I found out I wasn't. Those medium bones were just crowded with fat.
Get your diet organized and on one of the diet "plans." Pick a realistic one that you will stick with. Sit down quietly and analyze why you want to be thin, and whether you are willing to really fight this battle up to the hilt.
To date, only one of my dieting friends has reached her goal and maintained it. How does she do it? This may not work for everyone, but

she follows a 1,200-calorie-a-day weight-loss diet to the letter 95 percent of the time. Yes, she does cheat, but only once in a while.
The recent rainy afternoon I spoke with her was one of her minding days. She had a doughnut for breakfast and potato-chips-with-the-wor lunch. For dinner, however, it was back to the program, weighing scaled portions on her trusty food scale.
Another friend — a former chubby — is slowly approaching his goal. In the last three months, he dropped five more pounds and he is now the slimmest I have ever seen him. It has taken him two years to lose 35 pounds.
I think it's clear that he has stuck to a doctor's supervision, along with a modification of his eating habits.
When he started in 1977 he weighed 185 pounds, much too much for his 5-foot-5½-inch frame. Thirty-five pounds later he appears, inches taller. It's an illusion, of course, but he looks great.
Running 20 miles a week has also helped his progress. Two years ago he was plagued by high blood pressure. Today his blood pressure is normal. (His has taken no medication.) And best of all, he has only 10 pounds to go before he reaches his goal.
Every other diet I know goes close to or reaches the goal weight, sustains it for a while, then falls prey to temptation and climbs right back up the scale.

Why do people fail at losing weight? I believe you didn't want to lose weight in the first place. Perhaps the diet is too harsh. Maybe you do want to lose extra pounds, but not quite enough to motivate yourself to stick to a diet regimen.
Watch, wait. I once know all the rules to escape the fact that I was overweight. Go ahead, peer into a full-length mirror, but never look lower than shoulder level. Or look into the front of a three-way mirror. Take control only on your eyes, nose and mouth, ignoring the fat that has gathered elsewhere.
Why not stand up all your self-control and muster up and honestly in front of a three-way mirror. Take your time, resolve and let it all sink in. You need to diet. There's no escaping the fact.
Concentrate on the parts of the body you find especially unattractive. That's really, baby. Start at those rippled thighs, the bulging waistline, the fat derriere.
Perhaps fat is a security blanket. They look now and could be afraid that as slim people they won't be. Or perhaps mothers hid behind fat so that they won't have to relate to females, and females use it as an excuse to hide from male attention.
Whatever the subconscious reason you have for preferring being fat, no gooding from family or friends is going to change your mind. The desire to be thin must come from within.
There are, it seems to me, three tricks to dieting: motivation,

willpower, and light clothes. (The pants I used to wear had a zipper that I ripped the zipper out in the same pair of slacks twice in the same week.) Believe me, when absolutely nothing in your closet fits anymore, it's a lot cheaper to go to a well-balanced diet than to buy a new wardrobe.
Earth-shattering secrets? Not really. And yet, to date millions of dollars have been made by writers who organize these paltry little insights into new theories and promise success.
Here's some free advice developed over the years from my own experience and that of a few experts to help you lose weight and keep it off, if you're ready and willing to go on a diet.
— Set a goal.
Give yourself an extended time goal to achieve your weight-loss goal. (Don't expect overnight miracles. Remember, it took years for that extra weight to develop.) Aim at losing somewhere around one to two pounds per week. Don't be discouraged if it's less. Remember that not gaining a good sign.
If you are unsuccessful in shedding weight on your own, join a weight-loss group. That will provide support and encouragement, or go on a doctor's weight-loss plan. Keep a bowl of ready-to-eat low-calorie vegetables in the refrigerator.
If you keep raw carrots, celery, radishes and other low-calorie munchies ready and available, you'll be more able to avoid the urge to gorge a

piece of chocolate cake.
— Never go grocery shopping while hungry. It leads to impulsive junk food purchases. Eat a well-rounded meal before departing for the supermarket.
Shop with a grocery list that includes only foods on your specific diet plan. Don't detour from the list.
— When you eat, don't do anything else but eat. Slow down. Try to enjoy each bite. Don't eat while watching your favorite TV soap opera or while reading the day's mail. It's a bad habit to get into. If you always eat along with doing other things, just turning off the television set will trigger the word "eat" in your mind. And before you know it you'll be clawing through that box of graham crackers you hid under the kitchen sink.
— Avoid being a sneak eater by getting rid of anything fattening. If you have a passion for something, and other family members not on a diet like the item too, keep it out of your view. To this day, I have no idea where the chunky peanut butter (one of my husband's favorite junk foods) is kept in our house.
— Get rid of temptation food in the refrigerator or pantry. That means long out an open box of cookies, frozen pies, ice cream cartons and boxes of pudding and cake mixes.
— As for wasting food, stop eating leftovers just to make sure they're not tossed out. If you've eaten "over" on their plates it's not your responsibility to be the house garbage disposal.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegener

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegener, who have lived 33 years of their married life in Twin Falls, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary April 8 with an open house hosted by their children in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church on 601 Shoshone St. N. from 2 to 4 p.m.

Faye Steward and Albert Wegener were married in Boise in 1945 by Rev. Reynolds of the Boise Christian Church. They moved to Twin Falls in 1926 and purchased a farm three miles east on Addison Avenue where they lived until 1938. Wegener was co-owner of the Washington Market for several years. In later years he was bailiff and librarian of the 5th district Court in Twin Falls, retiring in 1976.

They are members of the First Christian Church. Wegener has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for 43 years, while Mrs. Wegener is a member of the Eastern Star and the Social Order of the Beauceant.

They are the parents of three children, Steward Wegener of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. C.W. (Betty) Tucker of Solomon Island, Maryland, and Mrs. C.B. (Grace) Lange of Irvine, Calif. They have seven

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Honor roll

BUHL — Clear Lakes Christian Academy of Buhl announces their honor roll for the third quarter.

With A's were Mark Fischer of Buhl, with a 96.5 percent grade average; Ray Hatfield of Buhl, 96.6; Brian Tracy of Wendell, 95.3; and Julie Wimberly of Buhl, 95.3.

On the B honor roll were Wesley Delfall of Pines, 92.9; David Goldsberry, 88.9; Julie Lawrence, 88; and Kenneth McKay of Jerome, 82.7.

Smoking clinic begins today at T.F. Clinic

TWIN FALLS — A five-day smoking clinic designed to help smokers kick the habit will begin April 1 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on 666 Shoshone St.

Called the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, the clinic is geared to help smokers quit in the least amount of time with the least amount of "pain."

Participants will meet nightly, Sunday through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. to view films, hear lectures and enter into informal discussions.

Hard to harness

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy in sunlight falling on the U. S. each day is about twice the nation's annual consumption of energy from conventional sources, according to one energy expert.

"The difficulty with solar power is that it is diffused over the world's surface," explains Herman Dickman, president of General Public Utilities Corporation. "But how are we to collect it at one or several places?"

In many parts of the country, he says the sun eventually will supply important amounts of energy for hot water and space heating. But it is doubtful, he says, that it will provide significant amounts of our total electricity needs, adding that cost may well be the deciding factor.

"We have quite a number of people who repeat the sessions," commented Bob Leake, director of the program. "Most were able to quit but after a period of time, took 'just one' and found they were right back where they started. The Five-Day Plan worked for them the first time, so they come back again," continued Leake. Those wishing to register for the clinic or who want more information, may phone 733-0799. The program is sponsored four times a year by the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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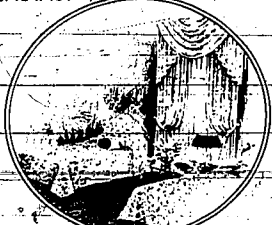


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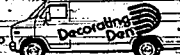
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JAM
CALIFORNIA

New, slimmer, with special attention to waist detail. That's California Jam's collection for spring in great fabrics and super colors...
(far right) 100% poly gab pant with double tab front. Beige, \$22.00... (center) Poly-slab, triple-tuck in Blue or Ginger, \$26.00... (right) Pleated front trouser by Bobbie Brooks in 75% poly, 15% rayon, 10% silk, \$31.00. All in junior sizes.



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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Pregnancy delay said factor in 'career woman's disease'

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology wants word to get around about "the career woman's disease" — endometriosis.

Among career women there's a trend to postponing pregnancy.

That trend among young women, ironically, may lead to infertility later.

Dr. Warren H. Pearce, executive director of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology said the other day, talking about a free new patient information booklet.

The booklet put out by ACOG is about endometriosis, a disease of the female reproductive system, and its link to infertility.

The condition makes bits of uterine lining tissue, normally expelled from the body during menstruation, collect in areas surrounding the uterus.

An early clue that delaying or even calling off childbearing are factors in development of endometriosis came in the '50s and '60s, according to Pearce.

"We tended to see more women with the condition in those decades among the married and never pregnant. And it was being seen in graduate students who were in universities a long time."

Pearce, a physician, explained that the bits of misplaced tissue are stimulated by hormones which trigger menstruation. This causes a

chain-of-bleeding and scar tissue buildup in such areas as the ovaries, the bladder and other pelvic structures.

The bewildering condition also may be responsible for severe menstrual and pelvic pain.

Doctors call it bewildering for this reason: no one really knows why some women develop endometriosis

and others do not.

Some experts believe that two factors which occur with pregnancy and childbirth — the temporary halt of menstruation and the dilation of the cervix — have a forestalling or preventive effect on the development of the condition.

Some evidence suggests the disease may be hereditary.

"There is evidence late childbearing may predispose a woman to the development of endometriosis," Pearce said. "There even is some suggestion the disorder may be linked to late marriage."

"In today's climate of delayed childbearing and later marriage and smaller families, it might well be expected that endometriosis is increasing."

That is one reason the American

College of Obstetrics and Gynecology put out the new booklet, sending sample copies to each of its 20,000 obstetrician-physician members.

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227 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

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

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

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

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

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

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

Department of Energy, Washington, D.C. 20565

To the Chairman of State Public Utilities Commission

Dear Sir:

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

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

The Department's hookups study concludes that residential consumers could realize a net benefit of approximately \$480 million per year by 1985, or \$140 per customer. It also estimates that an incremental volume of 400 billion cubic feet per year by 1985 will be consumed in the residential sector under liberalized state hook-up policies. Such an increase in gas consumption is well within the projected level of forecasted natural gas supply which has been estimated to be between 17-21 trillion cubic feet per year.

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

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

I trust this information will be of use to you.

Sincerely,
James R. Schaeffer, Secretary

Enclosure

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

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

MRS. JOHN URIE

Rt. 1, Eden

JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 envelope (1-oz.) unflavored gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 stick celery, sliced
- 1 small carrot, pared, cubed
- 1 medium green pepper, seeded and diced
- 1 thin onion sliced

1 cup cooked, cubed chicken
 1 cup crushed lettuce
 1 cup part of blender container, sprinkle gelatin over cold water and lemon juice. Let stand one minute. Add boiling water and bouillon cubes. Cover and blend at low speed, until gelatin and cubes are dissolved. Add remaining ingredients, except lettuce leaves. Cover and blend at medium speed, just until vegetables and chicken are chopped. Pour mixture into a three-quart mold or four individual molds. Cover and chill until set. To serve, unmold onto lettuce.

SHOP THE COUTURIER SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

for... SHRADER SPORTSWEAR

Pants - Skirts - Tops - Jackets

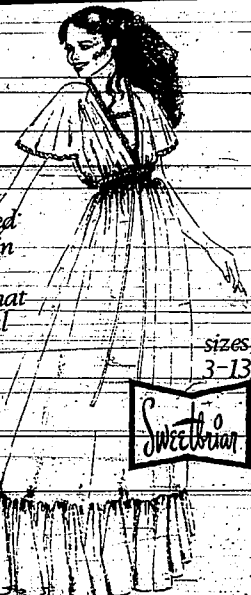
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Friday - 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Night Fancies

our flutter sleeved, sheer dotted Swiss gown, trimmed in lace & satin beautiful! for prom or that special formal occasion.....

in white, peach or blue \$50

from our collection \$30-70



sizes 3-13

Sweetbriar

Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Your way of living is a personal thing. Your decorating can enrich your life if it helps to make your family's day-to-day living more comfortable, pleasant and beautiful. Plan first to suit your family's tastes: Don't plan to please your friends or neighbors — who are pretty good at times in advising you. Plan your home to reflect your own personality and way of life. Start your decorating plan on paper, with a list of the things your home must have for your family's comforts and conveniences. Start with something you like — a patterned fabric or wallpaper, or your favorite color — or a picture, a family treasure, a remembered view, your garden in the spring time. Use the colors as the basis for your own color scheme. You'll probably enjoy the results longer if you choose neutral or muted colors for the large back areas such as walls, ceilings and carpeting. Bring your favorite colors into your rooms in your upholstered pieces, pillows, lamps, etc. Put, first and last, key your home to your own personality and that of your family for comfortable and pleasant living. If you have any problems or questions, stop in and ask.... We care at your service without obligation.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

COUPON DAYS

CLIP & SAVE

Coupons Good Thru April 3, 1979

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AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In for any reason, an advertised item is not available, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

COUPON

Salad Dressing

Give Your Salad A Fresh And Creamy Taste! 32 oz.

With Coupon 79¢

Without Coupon ... 1.03
 Limit 1 Bottle Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Hashbrowns

Albertson's Shredded, 12 oz. Size.

With Coupon 4 \$1.00 For 1.

Without Coupon ... 37¢ Each.
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Fried Chicken

Janet Lee, Several Delicious And Crispy Pieces, 32 oz.

With Coupon 1.99

Without Coupon ... 2.39
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Polaroid Film

For Perfect Pictures! Type 88 And 108.

With Coupon \$1.00 Off

Limit 1 Roll Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Value Bacon

Sliced And Sauced, Flavorful! 1 lb.

With Coupon 99¢

Without Coupon ... 1.49
 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Shampoo

Vidal Sassoon Will Make Your Hair Shiny And More Manageable!

With Coupon 1.79

Without Coupon ... 1.99
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Chip Dips

Nalley's Brand, Bacon Or French Onion, 13 1/2 oz.

With Coupon 79¢

Without Coupon ... 79¢
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

FREE with coupon

24 ounce Loaf Eight Grain Bread or New 4 Bran Bread with Purchase of 1st Loaf At Reg. Price ... 89¢

Without Coupon ... 89¢ Per Loaf
 Limit 1 Per Coupon
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

Haddock

Van D Kamp, Really Fresh! 12 oz.

With Coupon 1.69

Without Coupon ... 2.69
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

COUPON

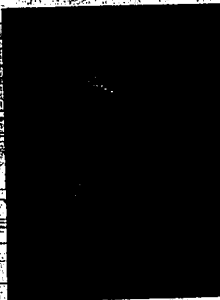
Fresh Peppers

Sweet, Mild And Flavorful!

With Coupon 6 59¢

Without Coupon ... 89¢
 Limit 1 Per Coupon.
 Coupon Expires April 3, 1979.

Engagements



Leslie Thompson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Thompson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Ann, to Lloyd Michael Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Houston.

Miss Thompson is a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School. She attended the University of Idaho and is presently attending Mr. Don's School of Cosmetology in Boise.

Brown is a 1974 graduate of Hagerman High School. He attended Boise State University, and is presently employed with Foulger Equipment Company of Boise.

French pans

FERRE HAUTE, Ltd. (FPH) — A housewares manufacturer has added French style bread pans to its line of Early American-style cast-iron utensils for range-top and oven use. The boat-shaped baking pans come in single and double loaf size.

Kathleen O'Keeffe

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keeffe announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Danille Richard Boespflug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boespflug of Great Falls, Mont.

Miss O'Keeffe graduated from Carroll College in Helena, Montana, in dental hygiene and is working in Billings, Mont. Boespflug also graduated from Carroll College with a degree in biology and plans to attend school in Bullerton, Calif., in the fall. He plans on a career in Optometry.

The couple plan a June wedding at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Great Falls.

Organization helps storage

BY CINDY BOHDE

Many apartment dwellers suffer from an almost unbearable lack of storage space. Some of us survive with only one closet.

We tend to stuff our clothes, shoes and cookware into what little space we have, rather than throwing out what we don't need or organizing the rest.

However, organization doesn't happen overnight. Here are some steps that should help lead to a better use of storage space:

Extra pots, pans and glassware accumulate quickly. For example, I save any free glasses, no matter what the size or shape. As for pots and pans, I have enough to cook a feast for

an army — even though I rarely cook. Get rid of glasses you don't use. If you're reluctant to part with some of the unique shapes, make them candles by filling them with water, adding a quarter-inch of cooking oil and placing a floating wick on top. Give away or discard the old pots and pans you never use.

If you're like me, you still have the shoes you wore in the junior prom cons ago and all the ones in between. Some are worn out with missing straps and heels. Other don't match today's fashions or your life style.

Save shoes you actually wear and throw out the rest. If last year's sandals are in decent shape, keep them. Discard ones that need repair. If they're outdated and worn you

probably never will repair them and it won't be worth your money if you do.

After you weed out your shoe surplus, store the rest in a hanging shoe holder to save space.

Stand boots upright with rolled magazines inside. This will preserve their shape and take the least amount of space.

Clothes pose the largest problem since many of us become attached to them like old friends.

First, separate your winter clothes from your summer ones. A storage area in the basement or attic of your apartment building is a good place to put out-of-season clothes. If you don't have such an area, be especially discerning about what you save.

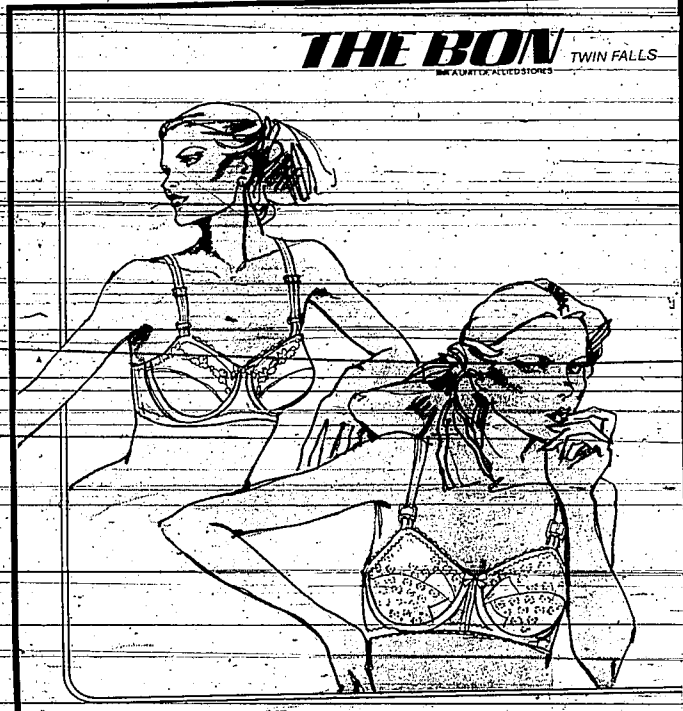
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Funds Construction of New 600 seat Sanctuary with 1st Mortgage Real Estate secured, BONDS
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THE BON TWIN FALLS
THE ART OF ALL THINGS

IT FIGURES... THE BON HAS A BALL® FOR YOUR FIGURE IN STOCK RIGHT NOW

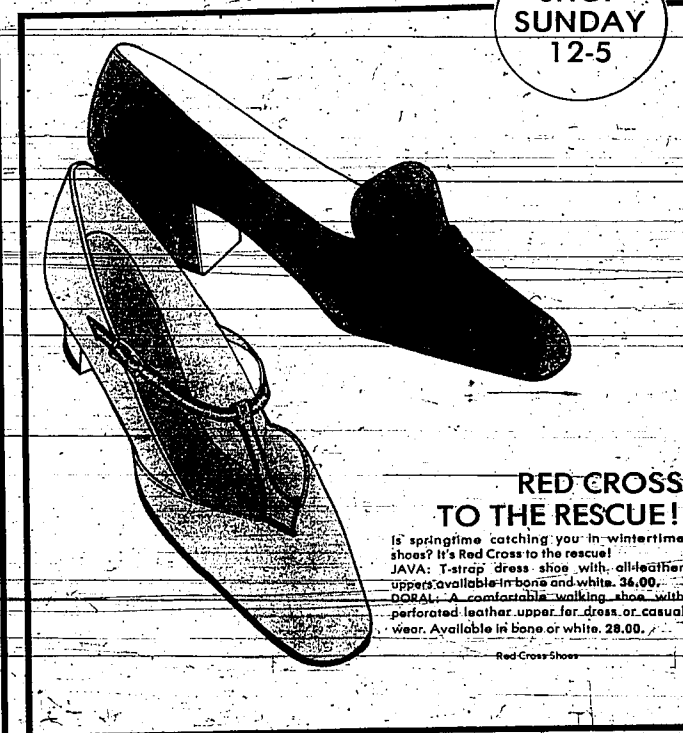
We pride ourselves on never being out of these sizes in these styles, but if for some reason we are, we'll order one for you as a gift! Come and put us to the test!

a. Flower Ball® underwire No. 180. Support and comfort... while minimizing the fuller figure! 34-38 B,C, Beige only. 10.00. 34-40 D,DD, Beige only. 11.00.

b. Nylon tricot underwire No. 1620. Easy moving comfort with support as well as those lovely feminine touches! 34-38 B,C; 34-40 D,DD. In beige or white. 9.00

Foundations

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5



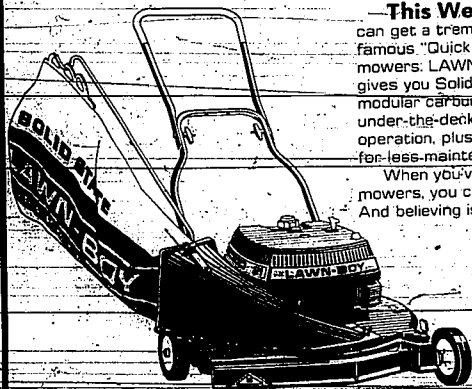
RED-CROSS TO THE RESCUE!

Is springtime catching you in wintertime Java? It's Red Cross to the rescue! JAVA: T-strap dress shoe with all-leather uppers available in bone and white. 36.00. DORAL: A comfortable walking shoe with perforated leather upper for dress or casual wear. Available in bone or white. 28.00.

Red Cross Shoes

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for the last week of our
33rd Anniversary Sale
Huge Shipment Just Arrived
All new 1979 models with many engineering advances... Select from 10 models.

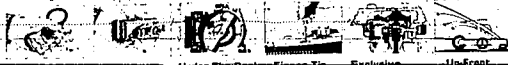


— This Week you can get a tremendous deal on the famous "Quick and Quiet" LAWN-BOY mowers: LAWN-BOY is the mower that gives you Solid State ignition and modular carburetor for quick starts; an under-the-deck-muffler for extra quiet operation, plus LAWN-BOY engineering for less maintenance and longer life.

When you've had it with ordinary mowers, you can believe in LAWN-BOY. And believing is cheaper during our

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Solid State Ignition — The most reliable with a built-in spark retarder for easy starting in cold weather.

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Finger-Tip Starting — Starts with the touch of a finger.

Exclusive 2-Cycle Engine — Starts power in every 15 seconds. No oil change required.

Up-Front Discharge — Discharge chute is built into the front of the mower.

Save at Anniversary Prices and get (4) FREE dinners at

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Shop daily 8:30-5:30; Fri. 9:00-9:00; Sun. 12-5

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Standouts

Leah Frith, daughter of Laurence and Barbara Frith of Filer, graduated March 21 from the Kinman Business University of Spokane. She is a graduate of Filer High School.

David Shrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrum of Glenns Ferry, was recently recognized as being one of the top 10 automotive technical students in the 13 Western United States and Western Canada. He is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and previously was a student of Lyle Howe, vocational instructor at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Elaine Hendrickson of Twin Falls, Sandy Dewey of Sheboe, and Bill Fagerbakke of Rupert are to dance in the University of Idaho Spring Dance Theatre Concert in Moscow April 5-8. Hendrickson, a junior electrical engineering major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hendrickson of Twin Falls; Dewey, a law student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey of Sheboe, and Fagerbakke, a theatre arts major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Fagerbakke of Rupert.

Duane A. Crockett, 16, and Raub E. Owens, 16, will represent the Snake River Area Council at the National Explorer Congress in Washington, D.C., April 1-6. Crockett, of Explo, is Post 60, sponsored by the Twin Falls I.D.S. club; Ward and Owens, of Explorer Post 62, sponsored by the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, will join over 60 other Explorers from Southern Idaho and Utah in Salt Lake March 31 to travel to the National Congress.

Three area University of Idaho students were recently elected to a variety of Student government positions at the school. Dave Hammerquist of Buhl, a junior political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammerquist, will serve on the Activity Center Board; Debbie Simon of Fairfield, a junior clothing, textiles

and design major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Simon of Fairfield, will serve as ASUJ administrative aide, and Susan Gibbs of Twin Falls, a senior accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Gibbs, will serve as ASUJ finance manager.

Sharon Blandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Blandford of Twin Falls, was awarded the honor of Delta Gamma of the Year for 1978-79, at the annual initiation banquet held by Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

INCOME TAX

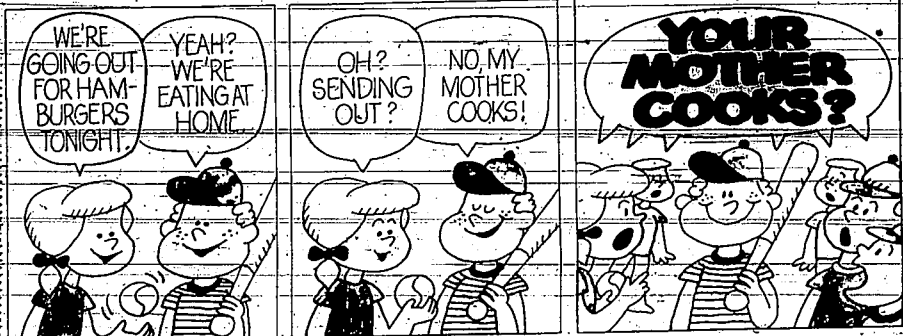
We can do any tax return, from the short form to the very complex.

Economical
IN MOST CASES WE CAN SAVE YOU MORE THAN OUR FEE!

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-3 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY
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| Taco Bandito | Harry's Picture Frame Shoppe |
| Dairy Queen | Jerome Bowl |
| The Alley Restaurant | The Corner Pocket |
| The Spaghetti House | Kirby Of Jerome |
| Norm's Cafe | Twin Falls Sewing Center |
| Wood Cafe | Mel Quate's Electronics |

Writer to talk Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Linda Maurice of Filer will speak on the subject of prayer at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club annual combined prayer coffee at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Opal Kirkman in Twin Falls. Ms. Maurice, who moved to Filer a

little more than a year ago, writes as a hobby and has had children's poems and stories published. Most of her life has been spent in the Pacific Northwest. She has a husband and a small daughter.

THE ROOM
3rd FLOOR
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- \$11.50 Value, Uni-sex cut and blow-dry, thermal **FAMILY-HAIR-STYLING** 6.95
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Item	Regular Price	Sale Price
Silhouette Luggage	\$54.00	\$38.99
Beauty Case	59.00	45.99
O'Nite	76.00	65.99
24" Pullman	96.00	85.99
26" Cartwheels	96.00	71.99
29" Cartwheels	116.00	89.99
24" Companion	74.00	65.99
2 Sulfur Cartwheels	98.00	72.99
Shoulder Tote	44.00	29.99
Handi-Tote	44.00	29.99
Dress Pak	63.00	49.99
40" Gorment Bag	64.00	49.99
Suit Pak	54.00	41.99
Travel Kit		
10" High Rise	22.00	16.49
10" Islander	12.00	8.99
12" Islander	14.00	10.49
Classic III Attache	54.00	40.49
3" Classic III Attache	38.00	43.49

Use Your Roper's Charge Card on your bank cards.

ROPER'S If it's from ROPER'S... it's Right!

With Flex-a-Bed, you can have one egg and two pieces of bacon without three pillows.



Problem: how to get breakfast in bed more often. Solution: Flex-a-Bed. It's the most versatile way, and it beats anything a flat bed can do. Come try the electrically adjustable Flex-a-Bed today. Only one more problem: how to keep Pop from burning the toast.

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Complete with Eye Shields, Spark Deflectors, Dust Ejector, Safety Switch, Adjustable Tool Rest

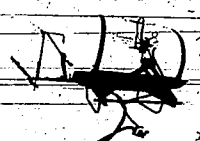
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MODEL	H.P.	WHEEL DIAMETER	FACE	ARBOR	RPM
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3-POINT MOUNTED SPRAYERS

SAME FINE FEATURES AS TRAILER SPRAYERS EXCEPT THESE WILL MOUNT DIRECTLY TO YOUR TRACTOR'S 3-POINT HOOKUP.



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150 GAL. RETAIL 651.16 **D&B \$598.09**

CAMPBELL TRAILER SPRAYERS

110-150-200-300 GALLON

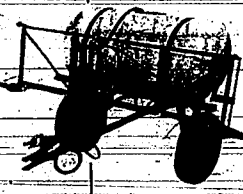
FEATURES: Square tube frame for extra strength • Adjustable wheel spacing to fit your crop • 8 row boom gives 30 ft. coverage • Versatile control valve for complete adaptability • Unbreakable poly tank with no corrugate and withstands all chemicals.

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13" 3 DAYS ONLY **\$224.95**

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1/2" Inch Drive
Chrome Vanadium Steel
0-150 Ft.-lbs. Capacity
Reads Both Foot-Pounds and Meter Kilograms
Double Headed

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MODEL 200TW Carded Torque Wrench



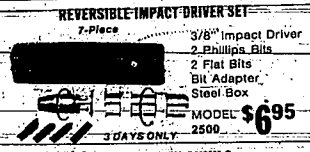
FM1214M 12 Speed Floor Drill Press w/Motor
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Peanut Special **\$3.99**

	Gauge	Dia.	Wt. Per Lineal Ft.	Price Per Foot
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3004 H-3A ALGLAD	16	12"	3.161	\$3.83
Meets AASHD Spec. M-197	16	15"	3.917	\$4.83
Underdrain & M-211 Culvert	16	18"	4.672	\$5.73
	16	24"		\$7.60



8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
11:00 - 6:00 SUNDAYS

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CORK SCREW **MIRACLE CAN OPENER** **GARLIC PRESS** **PARING KNIFE** **STAINLESS STEEL PULLER**

3 PC WOODEN SPOON SET **EGG WHISK** **MELON BALLER** **ANGLE TONGS**

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12" BAMBOO SKIWS **PIZZA CUTTER** **CHEESE SLICER**

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48" SHOP LIGHT **THE PERFECT WORK LIGHT**

- Excellent for use over work benches, basement or garage areas.
- Can be ceiling mounted or plugged in.
- Comes with 3 ft. cord, hooks and 2' of chain.
- Tubes not included.

SAVE 5.99

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4" per ft. **6" per ft.**

PVC PIPE

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- Schedule 200

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Insulated Air Pot is Great For Picnics

- Insulated air pot keeps hot beverages hot, cold beverages cold
- 1.9 liter capacity
- Unbreakable

ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT

- Protects and beautifies Vinyl.
- 8 oz spray bottle

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GUNK ENGINE CLEANER

- Cleans dirty, greasy engines on cars, boats, lawnmowers, etc.
- 16 oz can

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50-50 HAND CLEANER

- Cream with lanolin that cleans with only water.
- 16 oz jar/tub

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QUEST DRYER

- Engine cleaner
- Spray and wash off
- 16 oz

1.66 REG. 2.25

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- 3 flavors: beef, chicken, pork
- Delicious strength

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2 Ballast Cans

- 30 weight
- 2 U.S. Gallon size

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69c QT. REG. 89c

- 10-40W Detergent Motor Oil
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SAVE 20c QT.

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- Clear water for application
- Adds rich color
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Hagerman, Buhl list honor students

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Junior-Senior High honor roll was recently announced.

Lorene Kuhn, freshman, received all A's. With B's were Hancy Brallsford, Beth Harris, Jill Loraiger, Nicki Wenchaca, Mike McFadden and Sue Warthen.

Sophomores receiving all B's were Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Lanett Ellis, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser and Ray Vader.

Gaylene Warthen, junior, received all A's. Receiving B's were Debbie Anderson, Laurie Elliot, Glynn Hall, Jont Haines, George Leija, Tracy McFadden, Brett Nieder, Carrie Verwyvel and Doug Webb.

Seniors with all A's were Kerr Black, Teresa Easterday, Kay Hansen, Beatrice Leija, Gloria Jenks and Patti Sellers. Receiving B's were

Mary Boudreau, Julie Cortabiarre, Martin Cole, Doris Culbertson, Robert Sandy, Jennifer Savage and Ann Vader.

Eighth graders with A's were Bonnie Bright, Janine Hulme, Kristin McFadden, Kay Moore, Amy Parr and Stacie Pharis. With B's were Brett Arriga, Donette Bolduc, Troy Brown, Margie Campos, Tim Carlton, Rick Clayton, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Lane Gomez, Traci Jones, Mona May, Rebecca Nelson, Brady Nelder, Terry Pugmire and Walt Saul.

Audra Moore, seventh grade, had all A's. With B's were Centh Brooks, Perry Cawcutt, Stacie Iwakiri, Mark Jones, and Jan Peterson.

BUHL — Buhl High School recently announced its honor roll for the third nine-week grading period ending March 16.

Qualifying for the high honor roll with a 4.0 grade point average, were seniors Leha Bartlett, Lynette Bennett, Sheila Compton, Jamie Givens, Steve Gould, Doug Joslin, Doug Meyer, Bari Montgomery, Cynthia Overturn, Joan Patton, Don Strickler and Jennifer Turner.

Juniors on the high honor roll were Gloria Helmgartner and Robio Probasco. Sophomores were Mary Graesch and Ken Shark.

Qualifying for the honor roll, with at least a 3.5, were seniors Jackie Christoferson, Val Clements, Dayd Davis, Rob Gietzen, Vince Hamilton, Ellen Hoogland, Kathi Jaynes, Ernie

Keith, Kay Lemmons, Lila McGuire, Chris Moore, Ruth Nelson, Patricia Reynolds, Martha Roberts, Debbie Rybold, Tim Sonner, Teresa Twiss, June White and Teresa Williams.

Juniors on the honor roll were Becky Barness, Susan Borchard, Tamara Bowman, Karen Butler, Eric Dalos, Rodney Davis, Dixie Duggan, Terri Fields, Kelly Fullmer, Elaine Helliwig, Trena Howell, Lori Huse, Jane Jacobsen, Pat Jayes, Steve Lemrick, Marty McGuire, Mary Overturn, John Reinstra, and Calton Voorhees.

Sophomores included were Carolyn Bayly, Erica Brown, Susie Fullmer, and Susan Thomas. Report cards were distributed March 21.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. E.D. "Ted" Whitney of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children on April 7 at the Moose Hall on 835 Falls Ave. from 2 to 4 p.m.

Ruth Pearl and Edward Whitney were married April 10, 1929, in Belleville, Kan. They came to Idaho in 1937 and Whitney worked as a carpenter in Twin Falls and in Idaho Falls.

They are the parents of three daughters and a son, Mrs. Richard (Betty) Halla, Mrs. Michael (Donna) Lloyd, both of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) Wilson of Boise and Dale Whitney of Pocatello. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Missouri ups major imports

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has jumped from 20th place in 1972 to 15th among the 50 states as an exporter of manufactured goods, according to the most recent report by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

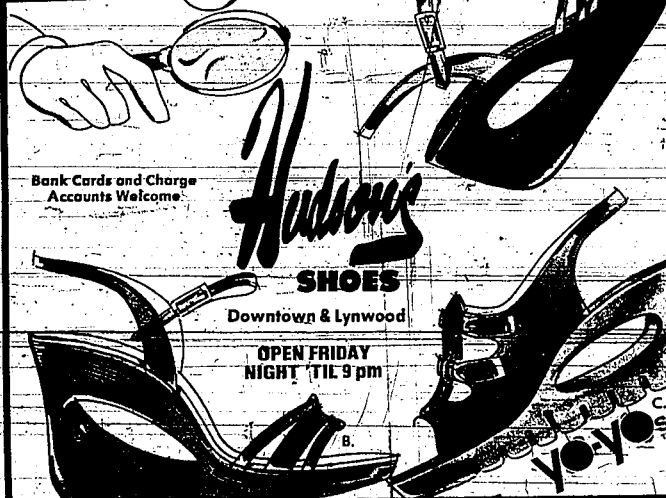
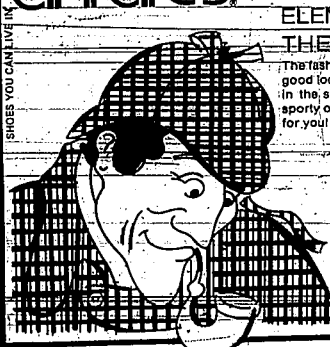
The value of these exports totaled \$1.2 billion in 1978, an increase of 181 percent from the 1972 level. Major Missouri manufactured exports are transportation equipment, non-electric machinery, electric and electronic equipment and chemicals. Missouri's agricultural exports rose to an estimated \$768 million in 1978, nearly two-and-a-half times the 1972 level. Soybeans and feed grains, including barley, corn, oats and grain sorghum, accounted for more than half of the state's farm exports.

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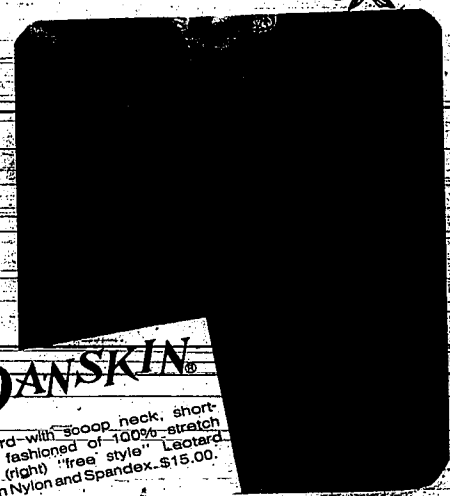




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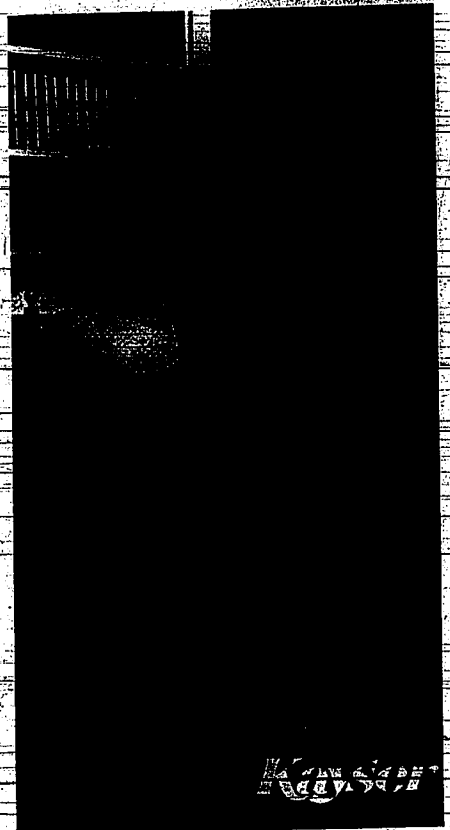
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Shoshone to hear teacher's protest

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A formal grievance hearing will be held Monday night on a Shoshone teacher reprimanded and put on probation last month after allegedly grabbing a boy who talked back to him.

Vincent Howard, 26, a junior and senior high school teacher, will appear before the Shoshone School Board to protest not being allowed to tell the board his side of an incident Feb. 28 involving eighth-grader Kenneth Jarvis.

Jim Shackelford, Magic Valley representative for the Idaho Education Association, will represent the teacher.

"I would like to emphasize that nobody is judging whether the teacher was acting properly," Shackelford stated Friday, "but whether his right to due process was violated before the board took this rather drastic action."

Howard could not be reached for comment on the

hearing.

According to Superintendent Ken Crothers, Howard kept a class indoors during the lunch hour for being unruly. He said Howard allegedly grabbed Jarvis by the shoulders for talking back to him as he was reprimanding the boy for talking when he shouldn't have been.

"The youngster has been sent by his parents to Utah to finish school there this year," Crothers said.

Shackelford said the grievance was filed because the board members apparently took action at their March 12 meeting based on a complaint made directly to them by the boy's parents, Frank and Karla Jarvis, "without allowing (Howard) a chance to rebut those statements."

The IEA representative said such action worries all Magic Valley teachers. "It sets up a potential situation where any discipline taken by a teacher could result in a school-board giving reprimands or

probation without hearing the teacher's side of the story."

The Region 4 Uniserv Council, made up of elected representatives from each teaching association in the Magic Valley, voted last week to support Howard in his grievance.

Shackelford, who also serves as council director, said the council's "support is based on the fact that procedure was not followed and the lack of following that procedure, if allowed to continue, could affect all teachers."

Asked if teachers were considering taking any strike action to support Howard, Shackelford dodged a direct answer. "We are going to assume the grievance procedure will solve the situation."

Howard's punishment also was slammed in a recent Lincoln County Journal letter to the editor. It was signed by 26 Shoshone School District teachers.

Howard has stated he was notified of the reprimand after the March 12 board meeting. In which the

alleged incident was discussed in executive session before the decision was made in an open meeting.

However, Shackelford said Howard didn't learn about his probation for the rest of the school year until he read a story in the Times-News on March 14.

"Probation is very serious. The law says before a board can terminate a contract it must place him on probation, give him a statement of deficiencies in writing and give him an opportunity to correct the deficiencies," he explained.

Howard, who is finishing his second year with the district, also is in the tenuous position of being a non-continuing teacher. Since he has not been sent his third contract, the board legally does not have to renew his contract.

Continuing teachers, those with three years in the district, must either be sent letters of intent to rehire by April 1 each year, or the school board must follow formal procedures to fire them.

Council violation charged

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — About 40 Hailey residents have petitioned for an investigation of possible violations of the state's open meeting laws by the Hailey mayor and city council.

The petition, with about 40 signatures and requesting an investigation of possible violations was delivered by Hailey resident Janet Berenson to Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Keith H. Heston Monday.

"I plan to study the petition and the same over the weekend and have some kind of reply by sometime Monday afternoon," Heston said.

Petition signs and action taken by the council concerning the Northridge Subdivision was in violation of the law. The petition signers contend that informal meetings held in recent months and a straight vote taken last week by the council concerning commercial zoning within the proposed 182-acre annexation were improper.

Proposed by developer Jess Groves of Boise, the subdivision lies adjacent to the northern Hailey city limits, east of State Highway 76. Mayor Emory Dietrich said the gathering held in the city hall last week was a study meeting and that no formal action was taken regarding a request by Groves to allow 12 acres bordering the highway to be zoned commercial. Dietrich broke a two-to-two vote on whether or not to allow commercial zoning by voting in favor of the request.

The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission previously made an advisory recommendation to the council to allow only limited residential zoning in the subdivision, which has gained tentative annexation approval from the council. The commission is currently involved with public hearings on a proposal to convert a large area lying within two blocks either side of Main Street in the present city from residential to limited business and from limited business to business zoning. The zoning is aimed at expanding the availability of commercial land and discouraging commercial development on the highway to the north.

The citizen's group plans to ask the council to pass an ordinance allowing for a referendum election in order to find out about the public's attitude toward allowing commercial zoning within Northridge.

According to Dietrich, a rough draft of a contract with Groves including the terms of annexation will be presented at the next regularly scheduled council meeting April 9, with a formal vote on annexation and zoning to be made at a special meeting April 16. Dietrich contends that the council's action regarding Northridge has been proper.



Nancy Lancaster, left, and teammate Dawana Ringel are momentarily stumped by 'college bowl' question

Wendell students match wits

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Answering questions that could just as well be on a test usually isn't considered a pleasant activity, but some students at Wendell High School look forward to such questions each week.

The students are members of 16, four-person teams that compete in a "college bowl" question and answer quiz game during the noon hour nearly every day.

The quiz game, called Wendell High School All-Stars, is the brainchild of Wendell school librarian Mrs. Shirley Cobble and is operated under the direction of the high school chapter of the National Honor Society.

The 16 members of the society conducted a spellingathon for elementary and junior high students but they wanted something to do for the older students.

Mrs. Cobble, who is the advisor to the scholastic society, heard from her children of a group of sixth grade

students in Jerome who participated in such a quiz.

She contacted the teachers in Jerome to find out how to run the quiz game and then suggested that the honor society try it.

"It's been fun. I had no idea it would mushroom into this," Mrs. Cobble said.

Each member of the honor society has gathered three other students to join his or her team which consists of one member of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Instead of trying to "find one" area such as science, the honor society members searched for the best all-around students.

During each of the 25-minute quiz sessions, the four members of each team are clustered around an electronic console and each has a button to push when he or she knows the answer.

That, according to team captain Karen Peterson, is the most frustrat-

ing part of the competition.

"The whole thing is that you've got to hurry up and get that little thing pushed. It's so hard to get it pushed to answer a question. It's nerve wracking," she said.

When the button is pushed, a small light in front of the person comes on and then the real test begins. After you push the button, "you forget the answers," she said.

The questions are not geared to stump every contestant, Mrs. Cobble said.

"I've asked teachers to give me questions from junior high to adult levels and so we have a wide range," she explained.

She said she has had a few math and a few chemistry questions but the majority are from a wide variety of areas including government, sports, famous people, games, fairy tales and spelling.

Each correct answer gives the successful contestant's team 10 points. An incorrect answer deducts

10 points, Mrs. Cobble said.

If one of the contestants answer a question incorrectly, Mrs. Cobble says she doesn't give the answer.

"If the contestants want the answer, they've got to look it up after the competition," she said.

Mrs. Cobble says the teachers are also enjoying the contests and are finding the competition a benefit in some classes.

"The teachers I've talked to think it's fun because it's making (the students) investigate. They want to," she said.

The students suddenly realize that the things they are learning in their classes can be fun to remember, she said.

The teams with the largest number of points at the end of the weekly competition throughout March and April will get a chance to go against each other in a tournament in May.

Each team member that entered the competition paid 50 cents and spectators are charged 10 cents to

come in and watch.

Mrs. Cobble says the 10-cent entrance fee is to "keep the hecklers out." The money will be used to give the winning teams a party or whatever they want, she says.

"It's just a fun thing."

"Despite it being a fun thing, the students are taking the competition seriously and are working to do the best they can and accumulate the most points."

The competition has also been extended to include games between different faculty teams. That started as a fluke but Mrs. Cobble says a few of the teachers are taking it seriously and are getting someone from each field on their teams.

The contests between the faculty members will be conducted by the National Honor Society members and will be strictly for fun, she says.

Nearly all of the students involved in the All-Stars say it is well worth the time, effort and missed lunch hour to watch or listen and simply enjoy.

Council, mayor butt heads over appointment

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — The mayor of Gooding and two city council members are stalemated over naming a replacement for former City Councilman Kim Crompton.

Crompton resigned from the council Jan. 8 to return to the University of Idaho.

Morrow nominated Lowell Fields to replace Crompton on the council in January but Councilman Harold Eloyd asked Morrow to wait until the three could talk to Fields about the nomination.

Reed said the three had tentatively agreed on Fields after the Jan. 22 meeting but that, when he wasn't approved immediately, Fields rejected the offer.

By law, the mayor is responsible for nominating a replacement for a vacancy on the city council, but the nominee must be approved by the remaining council members.

Last week, Morrow said he is going to wait for the three councilmembers to name a replacement.

"I've suggested a couple of people and it wasn't really unanimous so I've said, 'Well fine, you guys pick somebody.'"

"I don't know what he's stalling for. He's the one that's got to find the person and we just confirm him," Reed said.

Molline said he did not have any suggestions to replace Crompton other than those that have already been offered.

"Other than those that have been suggested already, I don't have any," Molline said.

Other than Fields, the only name seriously mentioned has been that of Tom Lowman Jr. Molline and Reed suggested Lowman, but Reed said Morrow indicated opposition.

Reed said he will be leaving on

vacation in the summer and Molline is likely to be out of the area this summer because of his job with the Bureau of Land Management.

With the absence of one councilman, the council would lack the necessary quorum of three and could take no action.

Reed said it is one reason to fill the vacant seat as soon as possible.

Reed said the one point of contention in naming a replacement is an upcoming decision on which engineering firm will do the second phase of the proposed city wastewater treatment plant for Gooding.

"I just can't figure why he's waited

this long. The only thing I think is that maybe he's trying to get somebody in there he can have as a yes man on this sewer thing," Reed said about Morrow.

Reed said he and councilman Robert Molline are against Hamilton and Voeller, Inc. doing the second phase of the sewer plant design, while Morrow and Councilman Chet Floyd favor the firm.

Morrow disagreed.

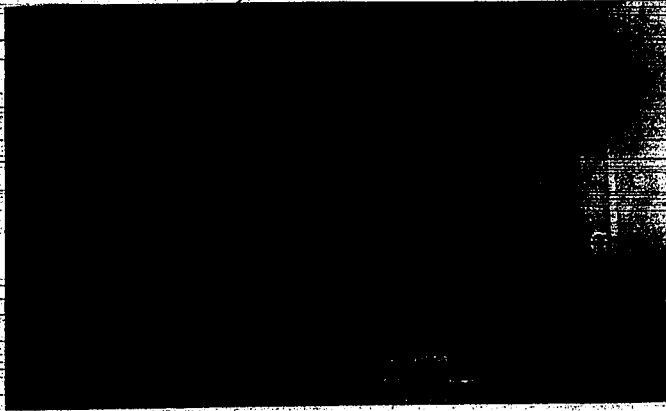
"That part of it has nothing to do with it," Morrow said. "I don't feel that anyone could walk in there at this late date and give an honest appraisal of the situation too strongly either

way. You can't walk in there cold turkey and know everything."

Morrow praised Hamilton and Voeller for the work the firm has done for the city which includes the first phase of the sewer project and a remodeling project on the city airport.

Reed said the city should use caution in deciding what engineering firm should go ahead with the second phase of the waste treatment plant.

He said there were problems with frost upheaval of portions of the airport runway and with problems at other projects the firm has done.



Donn Tullis/Times-News

Manager Arven Thomas checks a drying bin before workmen begin repairs

Old Jerome creamery readied for reopening

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

JEROME — Installation of a new 13,000-pound boiler is under way at the old Ida-Gem Creamery here to ready the plant for a cheese drying operation.

Arven Thomas, manager of the Jerome operation for Eadsbury Specialties, said last week initial reconstruction work on the plant on the west side of Birch Street will be done in about three weeks.

Processing will begin in three to four months, he estimates, when a local work force of 10 people will be hired.

Working with Thomas on the reconstruction are two former Ida-Gem employees, Mayben Johnson and Thane Maddox.

Thomas said Johnson, a maintenance man at the plant for 30 years, will work in maintenance and processing, as will Maddox, a 25-year dairy employee who worked as a bottler when the plant closed down a few years ago.

The manager, who moved in Jerome from Spokane, home base of the parent firm, Commercial Creamery Co., said the 150-horsepower boiler will be used instead of two 1,000-horsepower boilers.

The older models are "too large for what we want,"

he said, "and not efficient enough."

It will be used to generate steam heat for the building as well as run the cheese drying operation on the second floor.

Thomas said blocks of several kinds of cheeses will be processed into a liquid slurry and sprayed into drying rooms where temperatures range between 150 and 400 degrees.

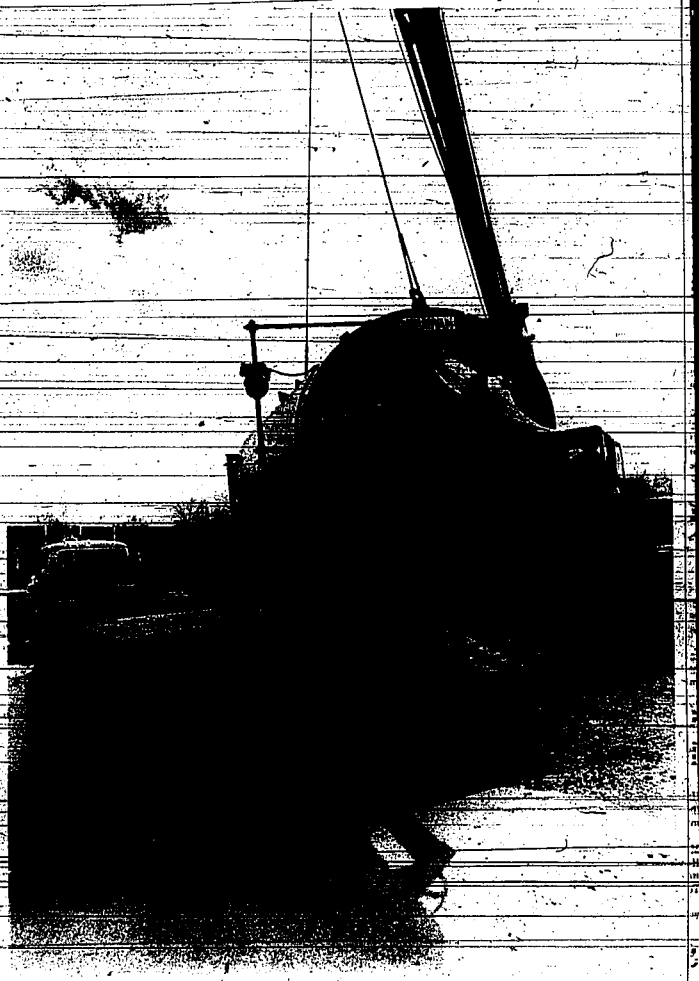
A fine powder is left, falls to the floor of sterilized stainless steel drying rooms, collected at one end of the room and taken by auger to another area where it is packaged for distribution.

Thomas explained that the product is marketed as "Cheez Power," to the Midwest and the East and West coasts, where it is used on cheese-coated products, like popcorn or cheese puffs.

He said the 37,000-square-foot building, fronted by a latticework pattern of lava rock, will be remodeled as is needed.

"We will do it on a slow basis and justify what we are going to do and make each step pay for itself," Thomas said. "That's our aim."

Future plans call for employing about 50 people over the next decade, he added, if the product demand warrants the expansion.



A more economical boiler was moved into the former creamery Friday

Counties plan change in radio frequencies

GOODING — A plan to change radio frequencies in Gooding and Twin Falls counties may force a change also for city police in these counties.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Twin Falls city, Twin Falls County and Gooding County will apply for federal funds next year to change from low-band to high-band radios.

Brown said the county sheriff's departments now dispatch the smaller community police departments, and should Twin Falls and Gooding counties receive a Law Enforcement Planning Commission grant for the new radios, the communities may be forced to pay for the radios or be left without a dispatcher. Idaho state police began using the

high-band radios several years ago, and since that time, police departments in all other Magic Valley counties have also come to the high-band systems.

The low-band frequency is one in which the radio waves follow the contour of the earth. High-band frequency radio waves go in a straight line and can be blocked by obstacles

Cities in Twin Falls and Gooding counties now are dispatched through the county sheriff's departments, but Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the county will keep the low-band radios for the smaller communities to use.

Gooding Police Chief Bill Bunn said he will wait to take a look at whatever system the county decides to use

before making a decision about any change.

Bunn said his department will likely be forced to get the new radios if Gooding County receives a grant to go to high-band radios.

Brown said Gooding city will need three radios, Wendell two and Hagerman one.

He said Gooding County should be in good shape because the present radio system is fairly new, and the radios could likely be traded in on the new ones.

"We'd have to come up with 25 percent if we receive a grant, and if they give us a good trade in on the radios, then we shouldn't be in too bad shape."

Brown said there is a possibility that Gooding County could keep the low-band system and dispatch the other communities.

He also said those communities could attach themselves to the Gooding and Twin Falls counties' radio grant and buy the radios with those funds.

There is a good chance the two counties will receive the grants since communications is a top priority for the LEP, Brown said.

Now you know... By United Press International Boston is a contraction of "St. Botolph's Town."

Gooding commissioners want privacy

GOODING — A petition to get private telephone lines for Gooding County Commissioners has apparently worked for one Gooding County commissioner.

Commission chairman George Lemmon said an article about the lack of private telephone lines in the Hagerman area spurred Mountain Bell officials to "get busy and find another one."

The commissioners were presented with a petition asking that the three men have private telephone lines installed in their homes so they could conduct county business without having other people listen in on the conversations.

"They found a line for us, but we paid for it ourselves," Lemmon said. The petition asked that the county assume the cost of having the phones

installed in the commissioners' homes.

Commissioner Rick Brattisford already had a private line, but commissioner Will Thomas has yet to get a private line in his home.

When the Times-News attempted to contact Thomas initially to get his reaction to the private telephone petition, his party line was busy much of the time.

Thomas said he was told by Mountain Bell officials that there are no private lines available where he lives east of Gooding.

Gooding Mountain Bell manager Gudrun Wahlbrandt said all the circuits east of Gooding are party lines, and there are no private lines available.

She said new lines would have to be laid if private lines are to be provided to rural residents.

She said engineers would have to determine the cost of putting in the private line and that could be done at the request of Thomas or other interested county residents.

Wendell fire department ball

WENDELL — The annual Wendell Volunteer Fire Department Fireman's Ball will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Fire Chief George Wahler said George Sherr and the Shadows will provide the music for the dance.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy new firefighting equipment for the department, Wahler said.

Tickets for the dance will be on apiece and will be available at the door.

Jerome seniors study home-buying

JEROME — A three-day course on home buying begins Monday for some 100 Jerome High School seniors taking economics.

Mike Buhler, of the United First branch in Jerome, will speak to the students on financing arrangements early Monday.

Later that day and on Tuesday, Becke Gangnet, of ERA in Jerome, will speak on the obligations of ownership.

On Wednesday, representatives from six Jerome real estate firms will

work with the four classes on simulated transactions, filling out financing forms and earnest money agreements.

The companies include Handy Realty, Davidson and Associates, ERA, Canyonside Realty, Century 21 and Western Realty.

Mrs. Gangnet said the course, being offered for the second year in a row by the North Side Multiple Listing Service, is to inform and teach the students that buying a home is not "a easy process."

Similar courses are run in Gooding and Jerome schools by the NLS, she added.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Section 18-3908, Idaho Code makes it a misdemeanor to "suffer any water used by them for the purpose of irrigation or any other purposes, to flow into or upon any public highway, road or street, x x x" and requires "all road supervisors, constables and marshalls to make complaint before the proper court of violations of this section x x x." Your cooperation in this matter is solicited. Violators will be cited.

COMMISSIONERS

Jerome Highway District
Hillsdale Highway District
Wendell Highway District

SEALED BID OFFERING

Residence at 401 East Avenue B
Jerome, Idaho

Personal representative of Paulita DeSutter, deceased, invites bids for the purchase of the above residence. The house is one bedroom, one bath home containing 752 square feet with two garage buildings. House has well gas furnace and located on a lot 50'x125' legally described as Lot 6, Block 101, Jerome Townsite. The real estate and improvements will be offered in one package.

SEALED OPENING APRIL 12, 1979

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. on April 12, 1979 at the address shown below. Bids must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of 10% of the bid price. Successful bidder will be allowed 30 days to provide full payment for property. Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. Property will be conveyed "as is, where is," without warranty of any condition. Inspection of the property may be arranged through the undersigned and appraisal available for inspection.

Frank A. Titus, Personal Representative
Paulita DeSutter, deceased
No. 16, L'Harrison Building
Jerome, Idaho 83401
Telephone 484-4320



Ken Thornberg

What percentage of sales goes to Idaho Olympics



Q: I got called by an outfit trying to raise money for the Idaho Special Olympics. If I buy the first aid kit or the garbage bags, how much does the Special Olympics get? — R.T., Boise.

A: Fourteen cents on the dollar spent goes to the Special Olympics; 28 goes to purchase the products and the remainder goes to the promoter, American Fund Ways.

Q: I recently heard on "60 Minutes" a mention that if I buy something from a store one week and one week

later it goes on sale, I can go back and recover the difference. I tried that here and the merchant laughed at me. How about some help? — L.P., Kuna.

A: Sorry. That rule, we understand, only applies to three stores in New York City. Whatever it actually says, it does not apply to anyone in Idaho.

Q: I'm a businessman in Boise and I recently had a strange invoice sent to me from an outfit called Mountain States Directory. It looks like they are from Mountain Bell, but Ma Bell

denied it. Are they on the up and up? — D.R., Boise.

A: No; they are not on the up and up. Their entire scheme, promotion, or whatever you want to call it, violates Idaho State Law. In fact, the Attorney General's Office recently sued the firm for violations of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and is seeking restitutionary relief for firms that have sent in their money for listing in the firm's "Yellow Pages."

The Salt Lake City firm does not even come close to meeting BBB Standards of Business Practice and if any businessman has received such an invoice for their advertising, we ask them to send it to the Bureau as soon as possible. If they have already paid, we ask them to call us immediately.

Q: A salesman from the "Write Your Congressman" club came to my husband's place — of business. The salesman said if he would agree to

join the club and later decided against it, he could write to the home office and cancel the agreement. So, in order to get rid of the salesman as he could get back to work, my husband signed what he was told was an agreement to join. Well, the thing he signed turned out to be a special bank draft for \$42.50 which was submitted to and paid by our bank. We didn't realize what it was until we got our bank statement and canceled checks. We feel the deal was misrepresented all the way through and we want our \$42.50 back. — Mrs. T.C., Boise.

We have processed your complaint and sent it to the "Write Your Congressman" headquarters in Dallas with copies to the Dallas BBB and the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C. We rather imagine you will have your money returned. However, this is a glaring example of why it is absolutely necessary to read and understand everything you sign. And this goes for businessmen as well as ordinary consumers.

Q: An advertising "gimmick" that has bothered me for along time in advertisements that promise "Save Up to 40 Percent," "Up to 50 Percent Off," "Save Up to \$50," or "Reduced Up to One-Half." Now, I have just seen a full-page ad that says "Up to 70 Percent Off." They say I have responded to such advertisements, I

have found that most of the items have been reduced very little if at all and only a very few have the big reduction. What does the Better Business Bureau think of such advertising? — D.J., Boise.

A: We are opposed to it. BBB advertising standards specifically state that when such expressions are used the minimum as well as the maximum comparative should be used. In other words, the proper expression would be, "Save 10 to 40 percent." If that is the actual range of discounts, further at least 10 percent of the total number of items advertised actually should have been selling for the higher or maximum comparative price.

WISE ADVERTISERS realize that consumers do not like to be tricked and the practice which you deplored can be a form of trickery.

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to Mr. Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail. General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 233-3974.

Lincoln County considers fire districts

BY KAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Fervent fire districts in all areas of Lincoln County will be the subject of heavy discussion here in upcoming months.

The topic of fire protection for the entire county has been mentioned in initial meetings of the county's Wood River Resource Area group. A committee to look into the issue will be appointed in early April, according to Lois Boesiger, director of the

Group. Currently, two areas in Lincoln County are lacking organized fire protection. They are the rural area around Dietrich and the populated stretch along U.S. 93 between the Jerome County line and Shoshone.

Mrs. Boesiger said the area south of Shoshone is totally without fire protection, unless a city-fire crew answers a call outside city limits. Legally, there is a question of whether the fire equipment can be used outside

the district which pays for the protection.

Dietrich covers rural fires now with its Jerry-rigger fire tanker as long as there are no fire insurance restrictions.

Says Councilman Sidney Edwards, "As a consideration to others, we've gone out of town. It costs people \$25 a run."

A bid to form a fire district for the whole Dietrich tract was defeated in 1967 with heavy opposition coming

from rural residents, Edwards noted.

About five years ago the city bought a truck from Mountain Home Air Force Base and equipped it with a 1,200 gallon tank and a pump.

The northwest corner of the county is covered by the Wood River Fire District and the Richfield Fire District covers that north-central Lincoln County town and surrounding rural area. The Shoshone Fire Department protects city residences.

The board also discussed programs it might cut to meet the 1 percent initiative limits should cutting be required.

Besides eliminating non-continuing teachers, Crothers said other ways to save money may be to eliminate teacher aide positions, drop enrichment classes in elementary grades that cover a variety of interests, consolidate classes and eliminate some athletic programs as proposed by Rep. John M. Barker, R-Buhl.

The superintendent said no priorities were set on any of the items mentioned and wouldn't be until the budget appropriation for the county is known.

Jerome sheriff given recommendation for a raise

JEROME — Six Jerome County residents appeared before the county commissioners Monday to say Sheriff Eliza Hall deserved a raise.

Hall and three other elected county officers will have their 1979 salaries set early next month and the commissioners have discussed with them how much of a raise to give.

Appearing on behalf of Hall, who is paid \$12,400 yearly now, claim Gerald Brant, W.W. Ray, Ellsworth Hensley, Kenneth Douglas, William Hill and

Jack Parrott, representing the county Search and Rescue Squad.

Parrott added that the Search and Rescue members believe Hall should be the highest paid county officer because of the hazardous nature of his job. Currently that person is Clerk Glenda Mogensen at \$12,500.

No action was taken on setting salaries, but figures discussed last week ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000 general increase for Hall. Mrs. Mogensen, Assessor William Kersey and Treasurer Carl Stephens.

Shoshone to begin teacher rehiring

BY DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE—Shoshone School Board has taken the first step toward rehiring all 19 continuing-contract teachers.

The board approved letters of intent to rehire the teachers during a four-hour meeting Monday night. The meeting was recessed from the

regular board meeting on March 12.

The letters of intent have to be sent by April 1 to "continuing teachers," Mrs. Boesiger said the area south of Shoshone is totally without fire protection, unless a city-fire crew answers a call outside city limits. Legally, there is a question of whether the fire equipment can be used outside

contract.

Superintendent Ken Crothers said these 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 the effect of the 1 percent initiative is unknown and the board may be forced to lay off some teachers.

Crothers said he hopes to hear in the next week how much money the district will get from the state Department of Education so planning for next year can begin.

Also Monday night, he said the board set April 10 as the first contract negotiating session with teachers. The closed meeting begins at 8 p.m. at

the high school.

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Camas high school releases honor roll for third quarter

FAIRFIELD—The Camas County High School in Fairfield has released the names of the honor-roll students for the third quarter.

Seniors receiving A-B grades were Meritens Cox, Jeff Funk, Dale Lee, Halsey, Edith Evans, Dan Roberts, Steve Roby, Bill Simon and Syd Sullivan.

The only junior receiving all A's was Alan Roby; juniors with A-B

grades were Julie Calkins, Joy Chofre, Laurie Lemons, Cathy Renfrow and Wendy Wells.

Sophomores with A-B grades were Jaci Choate, Shelley Crandall, Harold Lee and Wendy McCormick.

Freshmen students receiving all A's were Clayton France and David Simon; those receiving A-B grades were Rick Choate, David Lemons and Bob Maroff.

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St. Benedict's encourages referrals for homebound aid

JEROME—The first week of April is Idaho's Home Health Week and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is encouraging referrals to its home health service.

Homebound patients can receive specialized nursing care in the home if the service is ordered by a physician. There are no limitations on age or diagnosis although there may be limitations on the Medicare intermediary. Edith Evans, D.M.

Services provided to homebound

patients include physical and speech therapy, blood tests, counseling on disease such as diabetes and routine monitoring by a nurse.

Besides St. Benedict's Hospital, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Cascade County Hospital have hospice care programs.

If you know of someone who qualifies for homebound care at St. Benedict's Home Health agency at 324-4301, extensions 269 or 272.

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Counties, BLM discuss hiring of range deputy

GOODING—County commissioners and sheriffs from Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties met with Bureau of Land Management officials Tuesday night to discuss the possible hiring of a range deputy for the summer.

Lincoln County Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward said the range deputy, if hired, would cover range

lands in the three counties to curb cattle rustling and vandalism.

He said the counties had range deputies until six years ago when the practice was discontinued.

The three counties and the BLM must agree on the wages before a deputy could be hired. No decision was made by the group.

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H.A.S.H. JEANS

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FROM UP

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JEROME CITY CENTER • 324-2811

Lincoln reappraisal estimated at \$86,750

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Staff Writer

SHOSHONE — Reappraising Lincoln County property to meet the 1 percent initiative has been pegged at a cost of \$86,750 by a Pocatello appraiser.

Appraiser Loyd Shewey of Pocatello met with Lincoln County Commissioners Thursday morning and told them the largest chunk of the \$86,750 appraisal cost will be for rural property.

Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said Shewey estimated the cost of appraising Lincoln County farm property at \$63,000 while residential and commercial properties would cost about \$23,000.

"He told us pretty much what fate tax commission consultant Scott Erwin told us and that was that we can't pretty well do spot-checking in residential and commercial areas and trend up the rest," Ward said.

Counties in the state were given three options by the state tax commission in meeting the 1 percent initiative. Those options include physically inspecting and reappraising all county property; spot-appraising a portion of the property and multiplying the rest by a percentage; or appraise rural areas and multiplying present property values

by a percentage to reach the 1 percent mark.

Counties have until April 9 to draft a plan to reappraise the counties. If the counties don't provide that plan the tax commission has threatened to use sales tax revenues due to the county to have the reappraisals done.

Ward said Lincoln County can't take that route since its share of sales tax revenue was \$44,230 last year. "If it boils down to where we can't get the money to do (the reappraisal) and we can't get an emergency levy to cover the cost we may just have to let the tax commission do it," he said.

He quickly added that the commissioners haven't made any decision but would be forced to before the regularly scheduled meeting April 9.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will pay more for less timber and find fewer camping opportunities in the national forests if today's land management policies are unchanged for 50 years, the Forest Service predicts.

In proposing five alternatives for the future, the Forest Service said "the nation is faced with a growing imbalance between what people would like to consume and the supply of timber, shrinking wildlife and fish populations, higher livestock grazing costs and fewer opportunities for camping, hunting and birdwatching." But Forest Service Chief John McGuire said "this outlook is not inevitable" if more money is spent for intensive but environmentally sound management of the nation's forests, range land and inland water.

The Forest Service said if programs continued at their current levels, timber sales and grazing would rise 8 percent in 45 years, the time period used by the agency in the last century report.

At current levels, recreational use of national forest lands would increase 45 percent.

At the same time, the report projects that the U.S. population of 220 million people would increase by 38 percent.

The Forest Service drew up five alternatives for resource management during the next 50 years. They range from spending a minimum amount of money to increasing production of resources while protecting the environment.

Five other alternatives would maintain current policies, step up efforts to a level envisioned in a 1976 plan or shift timber and recreation responsibilities to the private sector.

The public was asked to comment on alternatives at April and May hearings, before the Forest Service drafts a single plan to be presented to Congress in 1980 as a guide for federal budget planning, not a mandatory policy.

The plan is the first periodic 5-year update of one first drafted in 1975, which has not been followed.

With major changes in management and management, Forest Service timber sales — at 12.2 billion board feet last year — would keep up with demand if they increased 52 percent in 45 years. Timber from public and private sources is being produced this year at an annual rate of 38.2 billion board feet, or about enough lumber and plywood to build 2.7 million houses.

If minimum-sales program were maintained, sales would decline 34 percent.

If National Forest recreation uses were developed to the maximum, last year's 210 million visitor days, a standard used to measure use of national forests, would increase 125 percent.

If minimum spending were allowed, use would decline 20 percent.

Livestock grazing would increase 55 percent under maximum usage, with cattle grazing increasing and sheep grazing declining. Grazing would decline 37 percent with minimum programs.

Forest service forecasts higher timber costs, fewer camp facilities

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Wendell man guilty says jury

GOODING — A Wendell man was found guilty by a six-member jury Wednesday of discharging a firearm toward three people.

The three-woman, three-man jury took about 45 minutes to find Larry Harms of Wendell guilty of firing a rifle in the direction of Carol Davis, Bryon Kelly and Rick Benavidez on Jan. 23 as the three drove away from property near Harms' home near Wendell.

Harms contended during the trial that the children had been shot at and when he went to investigate, was nearly run over by Davis as the three drove away.

Harms' wife said she and her husband had used blanks occasionally to warn people to stay away from their property. She said the rifle Harms was accused of discharging had blanks in it.

The charge is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum fine of \$600 and a maximum jail sentence of six months. Judge Phillip Becker set sentencing for April 9 in Gooding Magistrate Court.

Jerome city code study expected soon

JEROME — An evaluation and recommendations updating the Jerome City Code is expected back from Seattle anytime, City Clerk Marilyn Bragg says.

The study is being done by Book Publishing Co. Inc. The City Council authorized the codification report last fall.

Mrs. Bragg said City Attorney Robert Williams will probably review the report first and make a recommendation to the council on the next step.

Williams has said he expects the city code to shrink at least 25 percent.

Letting water on roadways said illegal

JEROME — Jerome, Hillsdale and Wendell highway district commissioners met last week to discuss the problem of water in roadways.

Section 18-2006 of the Idaho Code makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to allow or cause water used for irrigation or any other purpose to flow into or upon any roadway and states that all highway supervisors are charged with citing offenders, before the proper court. The commissioners warn that code violators will be cited.

Bellevue voters to elect mayor, city councilmen

BELLEVUE — Bellevue voters go to the polls to elect a mayor and three councilmen on Monday.

The incumbent Jim Burk is running unopposed for a one-year term as mayor. Pete Johnson, mayor for the past six years, is not seeking re-election. Incumbent councilmen Irving Kacalik and Joe Bergin are seeking re-election and are being challenged by Steve Crandall and John Stoneback for three, one-year terms.

The polls at the Bellevue Public Library will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday.

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Conservation group needs more support

BOISE (UPI) — Conservationists banding together to fight for 2 million acres of wilderness in the heart of Idaho do not have enough support to lure Congress to their side, two Idaho Republican congressmen said Thursday.

Rep. George Hansen's press secretary said Hansen feels most Idahoans favor multiple land use and that a coalition of Idaho conservationists and sportsmen formed this week does not have the firepower to get its proposal implemented.

"A call for full wilderness is a wild bird and is not likely to fly in Washington," said Hansen aide Brian O'Grady. "Mr. Hansen says he's surprised they (the conservationists) would ever push for that much wilderness."

Before Congress are alternate proposals to designate River of No Return primitive land as wilderness area.

Sen. Frank Church, upon the request of each party, has introduced three proposals — conservationists, 2.3 million acres; timber, mining and petroleum industry representatives, 1.1 million acres; and President Carter, 1.9 million acres. Gov. John V. Evans has proposed a wilderness area of nearly 2 million acres.

Rep. Steve Symms, according to his legislative aide, has the strongest support. Bill Fay, believes the coalition's proposal is "excessive and beyond reason."

Symms is concerned the coalition push to designate support by encouraging public "misconceptions" about the actual degree of the public's ability to enjoy the wilderness, Fay said.

Mail Hansen has received indicates there "just isn't support" for an establishment of a large wilderness tract in Idaho, O'Grady said.

Fay said mail "and other communications" Symms has received from Idahoans expresses widespread support for multiple use of Idaho land. Symms has criticized the large wilderness proposals as unfair to Idaho, which has the most wilderness of any of the 48 continental United States.

Church's press secretary, Cleve Corlett, said the Democratic senator approved of the coalition as just another opportunity for Congress to get a wild base of output from Idahoans on the River of No Return issue.

Evans, named conservationist of the year by the Idaho Wildlife Federation early this year, recently has come under the fire of many conservationists who are critical of his River of No Return recommendation.

The governor's press secretary, Steve Leroy, said Evans feels his proposal is a good compromise between preservation of sporting, recreation and conservation interests and activities of the timber, mining and petroleum industries.



Jerome's four distant aces — Jimmy McKean, Robin Mein, Brian Thompson and Gerry Leininger (left to right) — lead the Tiger track squad

Carrying the banner for the Tigers

Jerome Boys Track Team Roster
Sprints
 Mike Gulick, John Byrd, Eric Martin, John Byrd, Tom Garrison, Tom Garrison, Mike Garrison
Hurdles
 Dustin Calhoun, Mike Woodcock, Gene Wallin, Carl Turner, Brian Thompson, Wolfgang Romer, Maurice Ebert, Gerry Leininger, Bob Gerry, Martin Rued, Doug Allen, Tracy Ahrens, Randy Larson, Ken Marsh, Steve Salazar
Relays
 Armando Lopez, Terry Spencer, Randy Tolman, Scott Peterson, Doug Summers, Dan Smith, Kevin Churchman, Scott Wilson, Mark Goodman, Tom Byrd, Bob Peterson, Tom Garrison, Tom Garrison, Mark Peterson, Jim McKean, Scott Hines
Distance
 Robin Mein, Doug Summers, Duane Fisher, Don Summers, Greg Mike, Gene Calter, Rick Root, Terry Hawkins, Ian Short, Bruce Wallin, Ron Heston, Kevin Bailey, Bruce Hovest, Steve Hawkins, Matt Sosa, Mark Peterson, Brett Murrell, Terry Andrew, Mike Landring

Schedule

April 4 at Bishop Kelly
April 11 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 12 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 13 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 14 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 15 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 16 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 17 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 18 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 19 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 20 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 21 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 22 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 23 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 24 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 25 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 26 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 27 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 28 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 29 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)
April 30 at C. S. International (Salmon, ID)

Tigers flex their muscles on the track

By GARY ELIASSEN
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A strong distance team and some promising sprinters and hurdlers, carry the fortunes of the Jerome Tiger boys track squad this year.

In its first two meets, last Wednesday at the Hank Powers Relays and the week before at another Twin Falls meet, the Tiger boys have finished first in the 400-yard relay, both times.

These two showings have pleased Coach Tim Dunne, who feels some individuals have turned in some outstanding early year times, and looks forward to them improving as the season goes on.

Dunne noted that junior Randy Larson already has 15.8 in the high hurdles this year, better than the 15.8 he turned in at state last year as a sophomore.

"He's matured a lot," said Dunne, and of course he has become more physical too.

The coach said he hoped Larson can hit 15.8 which is the state's qualifying time by the end of the season. The state meet is in mid-May.

Pride awards

(NOTE: Tiger Pride awards are chosen by team captains.)

March 15-20
 Dustin Calhoun, 44-yard run, also on mile relay team.

March 26-30
 Randy Larson, won the high hurdles in 15.8 at Hank Powers Relays

Another hurdler, senior Mike Gulick, hit 15.8 last week, and Dunne praised him as a valuable point man.

In the distances, the Tigers return a strong contingent, which will provide key points in the season.

Gerry Leininger, a junior, heads the mile and two-mile distancemen. Leininger already has the best time in the state in the two miles at 9:58.1. His best mile time is 4:43 this year.

"He has the capabilities to go better than that in both events," Dunne said. Leininger's best in the two mile last year was 10:01, he said.

Three other runners form the nucleus of the distance corps including junior Brian Thompson who has hit 10:27 and 4:30, Jimmy McKean and freshman Robin Mein.

"We've always been strong in the distances; it's just a tradition," said the 33-year old coach. "I'm not sure what it is. We just seem to get a lot of good kids out."

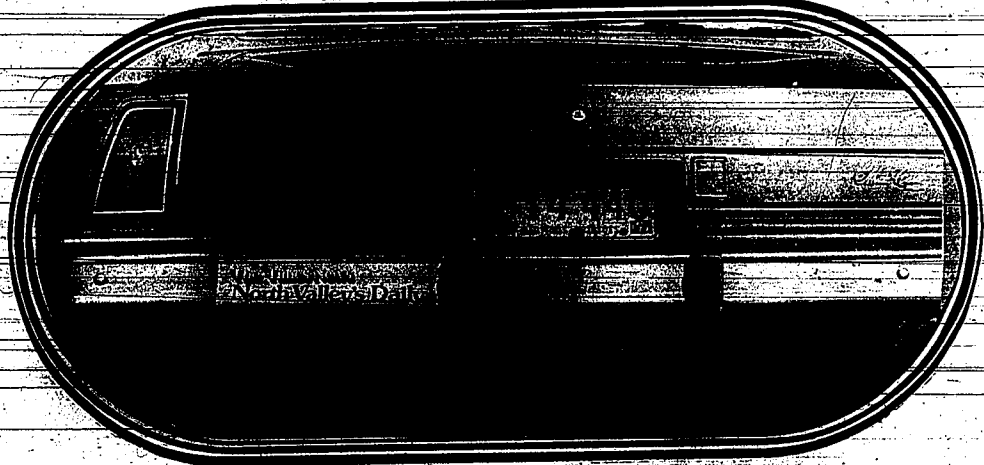
Other team members singled out by Dunne included:

- Jeff Sauer, who has the best shot put throw in the state so far at 52.9; also has hit 147 in the discus.
- The 800 relay team of Armando Lopez, Mike Gulick, Tony Dickens and John Byrd; hit 1:35 at the Hank Powers Relays last week.
- Senior Tom Garrison, 5.3 in the high jump this year and holds the school record at 6'4; also competes in the pole vault (11-foot last week) and triple jump (best of 39-10).
- Dustin Calhoun, mile relay team, and 6:32 in the 440.
- Steve Hanson, sophomore, 40.9 in the triple jump.
- Mike Gulick, John Byrd and Tony Dickens in the sprints.
- Bob Peterson, first year out as a senior, sprinter.
- Eric Murrell, one and two mile run.
- John Rose, shot put.
- Kevin Churchman, sophomore, quarter mile and long jump.
- Doug Ahrens, a 200 half mile.

The next competition for the Tigers will be Friday at Bishop Kelly.

The Times-News

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Down the lanes

Hager, Shoupe top scores

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

Byron Hager and Susan Shoupe registered the high games in action at the Jerome Bowling Alley this week. Hager, who bowled consistently all week, came through with a 234 to lead the men, while Shoupe rolled a 217 to be on top of the women.

There were several fine scores turned in at the alley including:

- Starline League, Rita O'Toole 531,
- Moonlight League — Susan Shoupe 311, Maxine Palmer 518, Gayle Kuhn 524, Leta Hager 500, Faye Lancaster 518.

TUESDAY Tea League — Janette Hansing 216-518, Susan Shoupe 217, 544, Ruth Walters 511, Alice May 210, 543.

• Commercial League — Harold Otto 222, Bill Block 200, Warren Driscoll 204, Ray Fleming 210, Byron Hager 234, Tom Burkes 513, Bill Palmer 211, 609.

• Moose Mixed League — Bill Palmer 206, 214, 602, Maxine Palmer 209, 566, Max Sutter 206, Sharon Keys 554.

• Echo League, Alma Jones 200, 555, Catherine Whinnery 511, Mildred Schwenson 205, 209, 529, Judy Frederickson 503, Billy Miller 504.

• Thursday Wildcat League — Jim Kleih 217, 225, 610, Duane Kuhn 203, Gib Belasquez 219, Tom Huber 220, Bill Palmer 222, 204, 602, Joe Robbette 200, Bob Taylor 209, Ed Gifford 215, Glenn Slater 223, Bob Lewis 225, Chuck Marshall 213, 231, 628, Bill Westfall 202, Doug Morgan 210, Harold Otto 219, Hager 217, 201.

• Mixed League — Gayle Kuhn 202, 568, Ho Nix 232, Bill Palmer 218.

Action gets underway this coming weekend in the city junior tournament at the Jerome Bowling Alley. More than 100 junior bowlers ranging in age from 12 to 18 are expected to compete for top prizes and trophies. Registration will be accepted through Friday for the event.

The Ranch Bowl in Gooding completed its annual women's tournament last weekend.

In the team event, Lincoln Inn outpointed Kara Lyn's Custom Shop 3045 to 2835 for the victory. Al's Alley Cats was third, Mingle Valley Manor fourth, Prairie Dogs fifth, and Wolfe's Land Leveling sixth.

The top doubles team was Pat Boss

and Val K. Depew who edged E.J. Christensen and Donna Pence 1257 to 1240. Others placing were Judy Fotts and Nancy Retherford third, Nancy Pavkov and Gloria Adair fourth, Ellie Wolfe and Tina Holland fifth, Kathy Bowman and Ruth Morrison sixth, Gayle Yakovak and Leta Hager seventh, Carol Smith and Kathy Brown eighth, Mary Stocham and Norma Wageman ninth, Joyce Baker and Val K. Depew 10th.

The singles title went to Jackie Casadi, who had a 653, with Cathy Thompson second at 652. Other finishers were Cathy Cluse third, Hazel Stewart fourth, Louise Ervin

fifth, Kay Smith sixth, Helen Blakeslee seventh, Becci Lenker eighth, Betty Johnson ninth, and Coral Clemens and Nancy Zykowski 10th.

In all events hand-icap, Mary Stockham scored a 1896 to capture first, second was Becci Lenker, Nancy Retherford third, Betty Johnson fourth, Joan Holland fifth, Kathy Bowman sixth, Kay Smith seventh, and Betty March eighth.

All events stretch champion was Barbara Anderson with 1588, while Eileen Bartholomew took second. Evelyn Goodman was third, Virginia James fourth and Kay Smith fifth.

Jerome tennis team to host WR

JEROME — The Jerome Tiger tennis team, downed Wendell last week in its only outing.

The Tigers won every match against the outmanned Trojans.

This week the Coach-Judy-Klein Tiger squad will host two matches. Wood River comes to town Thursday for a 2 p.m. match and then Blackfoot will arrive on Friday for a 10 a.m. showdown.

Klein's team is led this year by the doubles combo of Dusty Addey and Doug Bleivins, both seniors. The pair won district last year, but were upset in the first round of the state tourney.

"We have a lot of beginners, but they are starting to improve," she said. Klein makes use of both Addey and Bleivins in helping the younger learning the game to improve.

The coach said most of the younger players are on the girls' team, while most of the boys have played a couple of years.

This year's team includes Mark Walter, Rob Everson, Dean Waltram, Don Forsyth, Pam Maybury, Sally Mobley, Laurie Brown, Jill Allison, Dawn Holland, Shawn Jones, Jamie Cobb, Brian Dey, Robln Thorne, Robert Brown, Jay Mechem, Tori Richter, Sandy Fernandez, Jill Koger, Bill Hager, Susan Shoupe, Doug Bleivins, Shellie Jerke and Leah Murphy.

Results of the match against Wendell:

• Doubles — Walter and Everson (J) def. S. and L. Bothof 6-2, 6-1; Waltram and Forsyth (J) def. S. and L. Bothof 6-3, 6-3; Maybury and Mobley (J) def. C. Bridwell and S. Kelly 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Brown and Allison (J) def. M. Anderson and S. Chandler 6-4, 6-2.

• Mixed Doubles — Holland and Jones (J) def. J. Adams and Fred Miller 6-4, 6-0; Cobb and Dey (J) def. Humbach and J. Campbell 6-4, 6-4.

• Singles — Thorne (J) def. Fred Miller 7-5, 6-1; Brown (J) def. S. Bothof 6-2, 6-2; Mechiam (J) def. Campbell 2-2; Richter (J) def. S. Shrank 6-1, 6-3; Fernandez (J) def. B. Robinson 6-2, 7-5; and Klinger (J) def. C. Beatty 6-3, 6-4.

The rest of the schedule:

- April 5, Wood River at Jerome, 2; April 6, Blackfoot at Jerome, 10 a.m.; April 10, Gooding at Jerome, 2:30; April 16, Jerome at Wood River, 2:30; April 27, Jerome at Wood River, 2:30; May 1, District at Wood River; May 4, Cross State at Burley; May 7, Jerome at Blackfoot, 1:30; and May 19-20, State at Elkhorn.

NorthSports

Gooding swimmers find new quarters

GOODING — The Gooding Optimist Swim Team has a new home.

For the first time in its three year history, the team will be holding its meets this year at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind pool.

The first use of the pool will come this Saturday when the swim team stages another first — a swim-a-thon.

Sharon Howland, co-adviser of the group, said it was decided to use the pool because the indoor pool is

"much warmer" and will allow the 21 deaf students on the team to get in some competition this spring before they leave the school for the summer.

"We're not sure whether we will continue to hold the meets here in the summer or not," she said. "We may go back to the public pool."

Ever since the team was formed in 1976, the team has swum at the public pool in Gooding. But cold weather sometimes dampens the team's practices.

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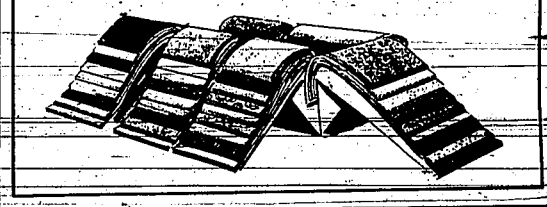
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Radium industry left Denver a dark legacy

DENVER (UPI) — The city's once-flourishing radium industry has left behind a legacy of contamination that will create problems for years to come, the Colorado Health Department reports.

Some 20 sites have been located in Denver by using old records and two sites have been found in Montrose and one each in Grand Junction and Boulder. Officials predict additional contaminated areas will be found by an aerial survey.

The helicopter search of a 20-square-mile section of the city has been hampered by weather, and data from the effort may not be analyzed for a month. At Hazle of the department's radiation division said.

Denver was the site of the National Radium Institute in the early 1900s and much of the contamination is the result of radium processing mills and their waste disposal dumps.

Despite problems with the aerial survey, Jim Montgomery of the health department said search efforts have been hampered by residents who have directed officials to sites they remember as being involved with the radium industry.

The costs for removing the contaminated wastes has been estimated at \$1 million, but Montgomery said the cleanup process cannot begin until some determination on funding has been made.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., whose district includes most of the sites, has



Jim Montgomery names contaminated sites

asked the Department of Energy to review a 1978 federal law on providing the funds.

However, she said the time period between authorizing the money and congressional allocation of the amount necessary could run into the years. She said cleanup of sites found in Grand Junction in 1972 has not been completed.

Obtaining safe places to dump the wastes was another problem, Hazle said, because Colorado has no disposal sites and most residents oppose creation of dumps for radioactive wastes.

The contaminated wastes, which will run in the tons by the time all the sites are located, may have to be shipped to other states, he said.

Medical texts don't show Casino-caused maladies

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Over the past 40 years, Nevada casino operators have become well known for the medical maladies that just don't show in any medical textbooks.

People come to the state's adult Disneyland to escape, leaving behind their pressures, cares and worries. But, according to Gordon Jenkins, security chief at the Sahara Resort, some of the common ailments that afflict them are not in any medical text.

When the body protests, sometimes rather violently, casino security people have to know what to do. That's why Jenkins and Frank Barnes of Western Nevada Community College have set up a casino crisis workshop for April 23-24.

Barnes said the original plan was to teach security personnel how to handle natural disasters, bomb threats and the like, but when they started asking what problems are most common, old-timers listed such things as Reno Syndrome, Bingo Bladder, Blackjack Backout and Slot Machine Elbow.

(Note to physicians: Don't bludge guards as the medical profession has contributed its share of victims.)

"Casino security used to be primarily bouncers, Jenkins said. "But the role has gotten much more complex."

He said earthquakes, fires and other such major disasters will still get ample attention at the workshop, but the program will also deal with those human disasters which, while seldom medically serious, are definitely no joke to the victims.

Slot Machine Elbow. Similar to tennis elbow but without the exercise benefits. A rubdown from a friend will usually lessen the soreness, and almost certainly take the victim's mind off the problem.

Keno Coma. Results from the fact most Reno casinos provide Keno players with free drinks. Similar to Cocktail Coma which often surprises visiting lowlanders who aren't aware that the effects of alcohol are significantly stronger in Reno's thin 5,000-foot air. Prevention: know your limit and out-it by 25 percent in Reno.

Jackpot Attack. People who have told their friends they always go home a winner are often surprised by a jackpot that they drop on the spot. Often just a faint, but casino officials say heart attacks are all too common, which is why security personnel are encouraged to take emergency medical classes.

Barebottom Hypnosis and Whiplash. Primarily affecting men who can become so mesmerized by the bouncing femininity in casino shows they sit there an hour after the show ends. Symptoms: glassy eyes and snapping attempt not to miss anything (anyone), develop neck pains that the wife just isn't interested in massaging away. Particularly dangerous at ringside.

Time Warp Syndrome. With so much going on, the chances to exist and, when the victim finally gets back on an even keel, he or she discovers that the weekend ended two or three days ago. Too often discovered at checkout time ("It's Wednesday, not Sunday, sir"). Occasionally results in an argument over the hotel bill, usually resolved by looking at the calendar. Long-term effects depend on how understanding your boss is.

Poker Paranoia. A psychological disorder which surfaces during a run of bad luck. Victim accuses some observer (often a spouse) of having his hand or signaling the competition. Sometimes harsh words erupt into a fight. Cure: stop, drawing to inside straights.

In case of major problems, Jenkins said the biggest problem is not panic but getting patrons' attention. When the Golden Hotel burned years ago, authorities had to drag some gamblers out of the building and those in the adjacent Harolds Club just stepped over the web of fire hoses and kept playing.

Jenkins said some patrons had to be forced from a casino practically at gunpoint when a bomb-like package was found following an extortion threat.

"We literally had to drive them out. They just didn't care," he said.

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