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Park vandalism

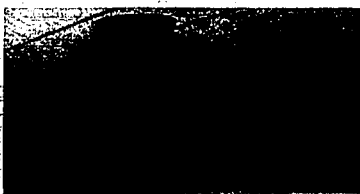
Vandalism, at a high cost to the city, and other problems at Shoshone Falls Park have prompted Twin Falls Police Department to tighten up on security with increased patrols and a full-time security person on weekends and holidays, Page B1.

Family no-hitters

Ken Forch, almost one year to the day after his brother Bob pitched a no-hitter, tossed one of his own Saturday night to defeat Atlanta and complete major-league baseball's first family no-hit act, Page D3.



Senior show... page E1



Dismantling a reactor... page C1



National quality... page D1

The Times-News

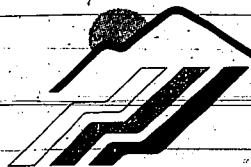
North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 98

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 8, 1979

35¢



Libyans desert Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin's Libyan allies, who sent an expeditionary force of 2,000 men to Kampala to try to rescue the east African dictator, have abandoned Uganda, carrying their dead with them, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Communications with Kampala were apparently cut off as the attacking armies blew up a microwave communications tower in the Ugandan capital carrying telephone and telex channels.

Before that, however, diplomatic sources in Kampala said Amin himself had been forced to flee his capital, Robert Astles, chief spokesman for the dictator during his bloody eight-year rule, reportedly fled across the border to Kenya in the latest defection by those in Amin's inner circle.

Almost immediately after he swore over the national radio Friday that he would "never run away" from Kampala, the sources said, Uganda's president for life retreated to a secret last-stand headquarters east of the city.

Residents of Kampala reported they heard the crackle of gunfire Saturday as the invasion force — 20,000 troops from Tanzania and Ugandan exile groups, plus deserters from Amin's army — advanced. As the Tanzanians moved in on Kampala Saturday, sending troops in from the southern suburbs, telephone links between the Ugandan capital and the outside world were cut off abruptly at about 1 p.m.

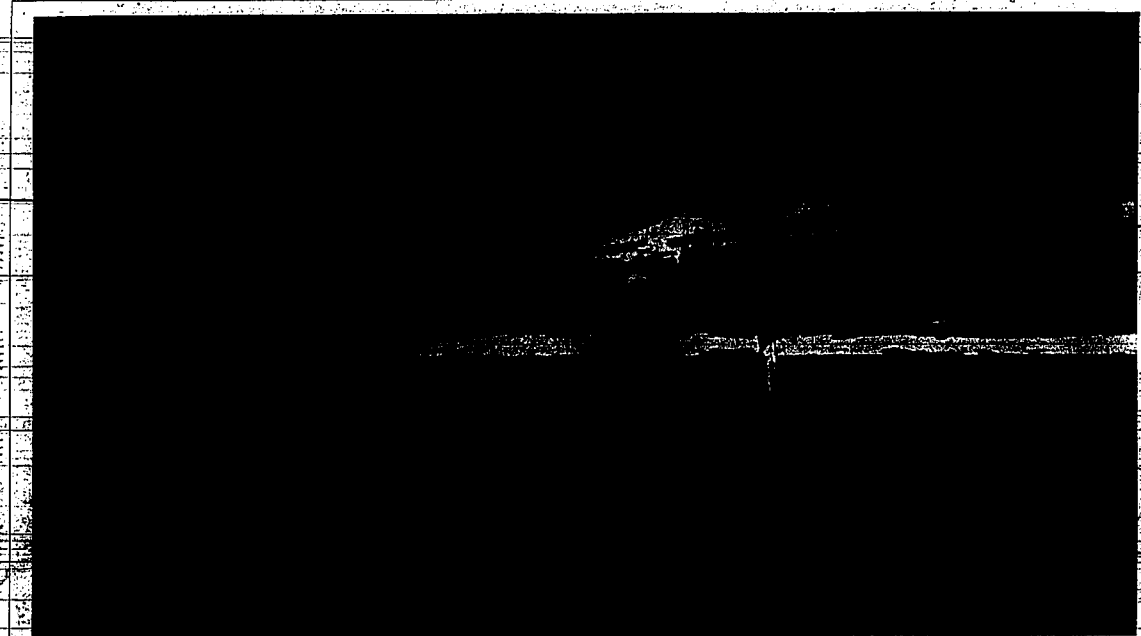
Pockets of loyalist Amin troops reportedly were guarding some key installations, including Radio Uganda and the headquarters of the dreaded secret police, the State Research Bureau, and shops were open in the capital.

But the city "is the Tanzanians' for the taking," one resident said Saturday morning. "All they have to do, now that the Libyans have gone, is to march in."

The Libyans, who began airlifting reinforcements into Uganda only a month ago, began their inglorious but phased withdrawal about a week ago, sources said.

They first pulled out of Entebbe, Uganda's main international airport, 25 miles south of Kampala, suffering heavy casualties in running fights with Tanzanian troops.

Several days ago they abandoned Kampala itself, first heading east toward the industrial city of Jinja, then to the Nakasongola airbase 80 miles to the north, where an air bridge of U.S. built C-130 transports and Boeing 747 jets was established to fly the dispirited Libyans home.



A cold search for trout

There are a lot of things people will do to get an early chance to go after some trout, and that includes putting up with snow and chilly water.

The cold doesn't seem to bother Bryan Tarantola of Jackson Hole, Wyo., as he fishes the Snake River near his home, taking

advantage of Wyoming's early trout season. Wyoming's season opened April 1, but Idaho's season won't open until a much warmer May 26.

Is waste that safe in a well?

By GLADWIN HILL
 G.N.Y. Times Service
 More and more industries are injecting fluid wastes deep into the earth through hundreds of "reverse-action" wells, and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency expects the practice to increase dramatically when restrictions on the surface disposal of noxious chemicals go into effect in 1981.

Already, millions of gallons of compounds, many of them toxic and some radioactive, are disposed of each day in porous rock as much as a mile down, theoretically to remain there forever without changing into less harmful forms or migrating toward the surface.

Defenders of the dumping practice say it is a harmless and economical use of a virtually unlimited natural resource — isolated geological strata, cut off from the surface by layers of impermeable rock and presumably below any level that would be of public concern.

Waste injection wells are built like oil wells, with steel and concrete casing to contain the acids, pesticide residues and other pollutants, and chlorides that are forced down the shafts under pressure.

But some public officials, engineers and scientists have strong misgivings, saying that deep well injection of wastes amounts to "sweeping things under the rug."

Critics say that too many things can go wrong, possibly contaminating drinking water, and even causing earthquakes. And they say it is shortsighted to contaminate, belittle and permanently pollute portions of the earth that may be needed someday for geological studies, mining or geothermal power extraction.

Continued on page A2

Gun controllers turned off by Carter

By JOHN HERBERS
 G.N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Last year President Carter enjoyed the strong support of the national lobby that advocates gun control — Handgun Control Inc. with 60,000 dues-paying members. That support has now turned to bitter denunciation.

The reason for the change is that the president, after advocating controls in his 1976 campaign and after taking up the cause in his first two years in office, appears to have quietly withdrawn from the fight because of strong political opposition.

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is preparing comprehensive legislation to curtail the possession and use of pistols, and thousands of activists in the antigun lobby are looking to him for leadership. The development is expected to increase the pressures for Kennedy to challenge Carter in the 1980 presidential election.

The narrow, highly emotional issues like gun control that have had a substantial impact in a number of recent elections are already helping to shape the political campaigns of next year. Gun

control, like a number of other issues, is being fought not beyond the framework or control of the parties of other broad national movements, but with enough money and supporters to have considerable effect on the political process.

So strong has the gun lobby become that it succeeded in blocking confirmation of President Carter's nominee to head the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Naval Morris, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, an advocate of gun control. And it stopped the Treasury Department from imposing new firearms regulations by generating a flood of protests around the country.

And, according to Handgun Control Inc., the white House has "decided against" sending its control bill to Congress because "Jimmy Carter's advisers and strategists are afraid of the militant minority of Americans who will stop at nothing in their misguided efforts to stop handgun control."

A White House spokesman confirmed that there was no plans to send such legislation to Congress

but that Carter's concern with the issue continued and he was prepared to work with Congress on the matter.

Kennedy, the new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is planning to introduce strong legislation on the control of handguns, according to his aides, even though opposition to it seems stronger in Congress than in past years. Kennedy has been one of the leading proponents of strong controls and has lent his name to fund-raising efforts of Handgun Control Inc.

The unfavorable climate for control legislation this year is in part a result of the forceful campaigns and widespread political contributions by the National Rifle Association and other gun groups in last fall's elections. According to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, 21 members elected to the Senate and 142 elected to the House received contributions from the political action committees set up by the program lobby. The association alone spent about half a million dollars on Federal elections.

Convicted of 'battling against God'

Former prime minister of Iran executed

By SAJJID RIZVI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, the shah's closest confidant and the highest ranking prisoner of Ayatollah Khomeini's government, was executed by a firing squad Saturday after being secretly tried and convicted by an Islamic revolutionary court.

Hoveyda, prime minister for 13 years during which he was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's closest aide, was convicted of "battling against God" and of treason.

Radio Tehran, which had not mentioned the proceedings against Hoveyda since his trial resumed three days ago, announced his death Saturday night.

Hours later, unidentified attackers bombed a Tehran outpost manned by the ayatollah's "revolutionary guards," killing at least six persons in what appeared to be a reprisal for

Hoveyda's execution.

The outpost, in the building that used to be the offices of the Lockheed Corp., before the exodus of Americans and American companies from Iran, was severely damaged, witnesses said.

In another attack, witnesses said two women driving a car opened fire on a guard outpost in east Tehran, wounding several persons. Islamic guards said later they thought both attacks may have been related by Hoveyda supporters.

Hoveyda's execution followed by a few hours those of two generals and four key military officers as the Iranian revolutionary courts' summary trials resumed after a three-week lull.

It brought to 78 the number of known death sentences carried out since the takeover by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in mid-February. Sources close to Khomeini's office

said more executions were on the way.

Tehran radio said Tehran's Islamic revolutionary court convicted Hoveyda of "battling against God" — a Koranic sin punishable by death — and of treason during his long premiership.

In Washington, the State Department said it deplored Hoveyda's execution and, in a carefully worded statement, questioned the legality of his execution.

Asked about Hoveyda's death, spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the State Department "has heard" of the action. Then she added:

"If true, we deeply regret and deplore, both on grounds of human rights and justice, the execution of Hoveyda following a secret trial in which he was apparently not allowed proper defense or the normal elements of due process and justice.

Hoveyda appealed for mercy and

for time to consider his appeal, the radio said, indicating the appeals were rejected.

Hoveyda told the court he was a "tool of the system," the radio said, and had not pursued any policies for which he could be held responsible.

Hoveyda, once known for his flamboyance, last served the shah as the powerful minister of the imperial court. He was arrested 1981 year in what was seen as an attempt by the shah to suppress revolutionary forces.

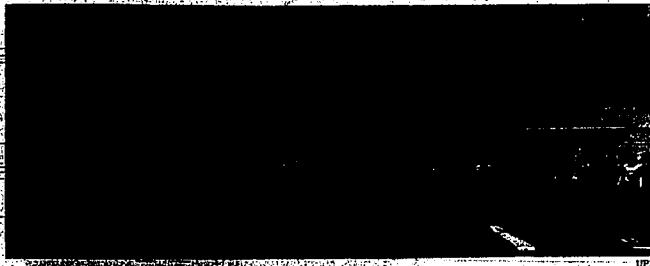
The word "on" Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's reaction to the latest executions. It was his intervention and protests which led to the framing of a written code of conduct for the courts.

Tehran's governor, Abol Hassan Dastgir, announced Saturday that elections to a constituent assembly, needed to ratify Khomeini's Islamic republic constitution, would take place within the next two months.



AMIR ABBAS HOVEYDA shot Saturday

Sunday briefing



Moving the Spirit

Workers maneuver the new replica of the Spirit of St. Louis down Harbor Drive in San Diego from General Dynamics to the Ryan hangar, briefly tying up traffic. The plane will be flight tested April 28 and flown during the May 26-29 National Air Festival.

Trucking talk scheduled to resume Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No progress was reported in the United Airlines ground crew workers' contract talks with the Teamsters' agreed to resume negotiations that were broken off Friday. Federal mediators said negotiators for the Teamsters and the trucking industry would try again to work out a contract at talks beginning at 12 p.m. Monday.

Diet concerns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government agencies overseeing research into heart disease and dental problems are disregarding their obligation to warn the public about the importance of diet in good health, a public interest group said Saturday.

Urban crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an improved financial situation stemming from the boom years following the 1973-74 recession, the fiscal crisis of cities is far from over, a preliminary government study says.

Japanese scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Prosecutors suspect bribery of government officials in connection with sales of U.S. Lockheed F-16 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia, a scandal that brought Premier Kakuei Tanaka's downfall.

Sources close to the Tokyo prosecutor's office Saturday said prosecutors feel there may be a connection between the Lockheed deal and a Saudi government official and \$1.5 million in suspicious commissions from the Boeing Co. of Seattle and the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

Ambassadors recalled
CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In its first major reprisal against Arab hostility to the peace treaty with Israel, Egypt Saturday ordered its ambassadors out of Saudi Arabia and eight other Arab countries, some of them long-standing friends.

The move sent Cairo's relations with a substantial part of the Arab world plummeting to a new low. It left Egypt's diplomatic ties with 12 of the Arab League's 22 members in varying degrees of damage.

hangar, briefly tying up traffic. The plane will be flight tested April 28 and flown during the May 26-29 National Air Festival.

strikes has the potential of causing widespread layoffs in the auto industry next week, the Labor Department reported more than 200,000 workers could be affected.

Aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is expected to ask Congress to approve an extra \$100 million in economic aid for Turkey despite charges the Turks are not really seeking a Cyprus settlement.

China chastised

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday accused China of trying to form a "united front" against world socialism and linked Peking's scrapping of its treaty with Moscow to improved Chinese relations with Japan and America.

Final approval

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam gave its final approval for peace talks with China Saturday, agreeing to meet a Chinese negotiating team in Hanoi next week.

A Radio Hanoi bulletin announced Vietnam's acceptance of the date for the much-awaited summit, clearing the final hurdle in a month-long diplomatic battle over when and where the talks would be held.

Windfall forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday public pressure may force Congress past President Carter's proposal for a "windfall profits" tax on oil producers.

Byrd said at his regular weekend news conference that Congress has "a responsibility" to pass legislation imposing it.

But the West Virginia Democrat stopped short of saying Congress would do so.

Is waste safe in a well?

Continued from page A1

In disposing of industrial fluids, as contrasted with high-level radioactive wastes, economy is more of a problem than technology. Public concern over the danger of such chemicals is rising, fueled by such incidents as the recent Love Canal calamity in upstate New York, in which industrial wastes that were thought to have been permanently disposed of resurfaced to threaten the safety of hundreds of people.

Deep-well injection, which is often less expensive than chemically

neutralizing the wastes and dumping them above ground, is used by many leading concerns in such industries as chemicals, steel, paper, pharmaceuticals and food processing.

No one knows exactly how many waste injection wells are operating in the nation or how much of any one substance is being injected. The EPA estimates there are 300 to 400 such wells in 22 states.

Until long-delayed EPA regulations are put into effect, the wells are under only state surveillance. State regulations vary. New York, New Jersey and some other states ban the practice, while elsewhere it is tolerated or encouraged. One 4,600-foot-deep well in Louisiana receives wastes from states as far away as New Jersey.

Critics cite numerous instances in which deep-well waste disposal has gone awry, including the following:

- In the 1960s Denver experienced a series of earthquakes that were traced to the pressures set up by deep-well injection of wastes from nerve-gas production at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal. The injection was stopped and the earthquakes stopped.
- In 1968 a well at Erie, Pa., into which a paper company had been injecting 150,000 gallons of wastes a day, suddenly sent up a geyser that went 20 feet into the air. An estimated four million gallons gushed out in the three weeks it took to cap the well.

Exponents of deep-well injection attribute these and other mishaps to improper engineering and contend that they have occurred at an insignificant minority of such facilities.

John Evans to challenge death penalty

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — Condemned murderer John Louis Evans III has decided to challenge the constitutionality of the 1976 Alabama death penalty statute that took him to the gallows.

Attorney Reggie Stephens said Evans, who reportedly has refused all appeals efforts, changed his mind in an angry reaction to the last-minute stay issued Thursday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist.

"He said that now that he's gone through this, he might as well fight back," Stephens said after conferring with the 29-year-old Texan on Holman Prison's death row.

"He's very angry and disappointed since Thursday night," Stephens emphasized, "that Evans has not changed his basic attitude — that he would rather die than face a hell on Earth in prison."

The attorney said Evans, sentenced to die for the 1977 slaying of a Mobile pumpmaker, would agree to join in or file a separate petition to the Supreme Court because "he's tired of sitting on death row waiting for something."

"He is really putting the Supreme Court and the state of Alabama against the wall. He's saying 'Why did they back off?' Either execute me or put me in the general population of the prison."

"He's not asking to appeal this thing to spare his life. He's not appealing to try to beat the thing. He's only saying 'is the death statute constitutional?'"

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 8, the 98th day of 1979 with 297 to follow.
Today is Palm Sunday.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Movie star Mary Pickford was born April 8, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1515, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla. in his search for the "Fountain of Youth."

In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States — two days before America declared war on Germany.

In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general strike.

In 1977, Yitzhak Rabin resigned as Labor Party candidate for his second term as Prime Minister of Israel after charges he kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed."

Today's weather

Rain may come again Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair today with variable clouds and windy on Monday. A chance of few rain showers Monday. Lows tonight 35 to 42 and highs today 60 to 65 and Monday 55 to 60.

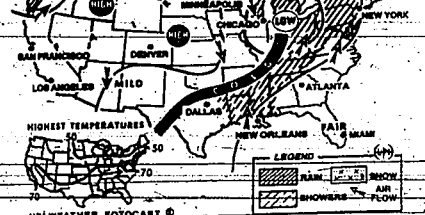
Field preparation and planting outdoors Tuesday through Thursday. High pressure will continue to build over the area from the west and improved weather will result.

However, another storm is deepening in the eastern Pacific and will bring more clouds to northern Idaho today, followed by showers by evening, spreading across the state on Monday.

The extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for showers decreasing Wednesday, followed by dry mild temperatures and highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

Today, Minimum temperatures were declining Saturday night, with some freezing expected in higher valleys. A light freeze was predicted for Malheur County of Oregon, and a number of southwestern Idaho areas were also expecting freezing temperatures.

High pressure will continue to build over the area from the west and improved weather will result.



National weather forecast table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table showing subscription rates for home delivery and by mail, including options for advance payment and student rates.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Castelford, Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Nordland, 543-4548, 543-2552, File, Ferguson, Hollister, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Heggerman, 326-5375, 536-2535.

New Beginnings Hair Design

Advertisement for New Beginnings Hair Design featuring portraits of stylists Ray Jeno, Mary Lou Jeno, Chris Jeffress, Pam Grant, Sandy Martin, and Mike Winterholler. The ad includes the text "is proud to announce the association of" and "to their staff" and "Now 6 fully trained professionals to serve your every beauty need! As us about GREDKEN Products".

World's largest sub launched



Annie Glenn christens the USS Ohio

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The U.S. Saturday launched the world's largest submarine — a huge underwater nuclear fortress capable of destroying 400 targets — as 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated outside the plant.

Police arrested 229 demonstrators and charged them with disorderly conduct for allegedly blocking entrances to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics plant where First Lady Rosalynn Carter and 12,000 spectators watched the christening of the USS Ohio, the first \$1.3 billion Trident nuclear-attack submarine.

Those arrested on the misdemeanor charge were dragged and carried to school buses and police vans and booked at the Groton jail.

Police said 193 persons, including three juveniles, were released on their promises to appear in New London Superior Court on various dates.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said during the launching that "The Trident class is a symbol of our strategic policies and our commitment to remain a naval power."

Glenn's wife, Annie, christened the submarine.

SALT treaty 'close'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin said Saturday a SALT II accord is "very close," but he would not disclose whether Moscow has finally responded to key U.S. proposals.

"We are closer and closer, very close," Dobrynin told reporters after a 40-minute meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The session had shaped up as a climactic one because only two major issues stand in the way of a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty—and it was believed Dobrynin was relaying the Kremlin response to U.S. offers on those items.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
APRIL 12TH - 13TH-14TH

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Plastic Easter Eggs will be hidden in each store. Eggs will contain coupons for valuable discounts on merchandise in that store. To be displayed all day Saturday, April 14. Limit one per customer.

EASTER EGG COLORING CONTEST

Kids will enjoy coloring eggs at home to enter this contest... 3 age groups, 1-3 years—4-7 years—8-12 years with winner in each group of a \$10.00 Gift Certificate.

Deadline for entrants is Thursday, April 12, 9:00 P.M.

EASTER BONNET CONTEST

Decorate your Easter Bonnet and win a prize... 2 categories: • Prettiest • Most Original
1st Prize - \$15.00 2nd Prize \$10.00 in each group
Judging will be Fri. April 13, 7:30 P.M. by the fountain.



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the Mayfair
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Reverence for life alters with society

By GREGORY WILL
 WASHINGTON — Twice in 18 months, Philadelphia doctors delicately sliced infants, I say "killed" because this story should not be muddled by euphemisms. The doctors acted responsibly and with moral valor in cases that were both sad and inspiring.

The cases, superbly reported by Donald Drake of the Philadelphia Inquirer, involved Siamese twins all at joined at the chest. They shared a liver and a complex four-chambered heart fused with an incomplete two-chambered heart.

Consider the October, 1977, case. Baby Clara and a brother, to be born. No babies joined that way have lived more than nine months. (Siamese twins occur once in 50,000 births; twins with joined hearts occur in 100,000.) Such one-and-a-half heads the strain, without separation; both babies would die; separated, the one given the individual heart would have a slight chance.

The parents were spared an awful choice: The heart could function only with Baby B's circulatory system. Surgeons believed they could build for Baby A a chest cavity to hold the heart, perhaps using grafts from Baby A's ribs.

The parents are devout Jews; the chief surgeon, a Presbyterian, six of the seven nurses who assisted the operation are Catholics. At the time, both babies were alertly making eye contact. Nurses saw personality differences emerging. Everyone agonized about the idea of "sacrificing" either baby.

A rabbi wondered: Are there two babies? Could Baby A be considered an apostate? The chief surgeon said there were two brains and nervous systems, thus two babies.

Lawyers sought grounds for holding the surgeons safe from homicide charges. They argued that Pennsylvania law says death occurs when the heart stops; thus, because there was only one heart, there was only one life involved. The court rejected this route to classifying Baby A as an apostate.

Then the lawyers argued that no crime occurs if an act is done under a court order issued because the good anticipated from the act outweighs the bad. They cited an argument similar to one the rabbis had been pondering.

A mountain climber falls and is saved from instant death only by hanging from a rope attached to his partner. But the partner's hold isn't so secure, the climber must keep both himself and his friend from falling to their deaths. Either, one climber must die, or both will, so the climber

with the more secure hold is justified in cutting his partner's rope.

The different group considering God's and Pennsylvania laws agreed: The operation should occur. Baby A was sacrificed. Baby B lived, but only three months. The survivor of a similar operation last month is alive, and is the first such survivor to leave a hospital.

Now, what I am about to cite, from Dennis Bloodworth's "The China Looking Glass," is, chastely, but germane:

Bonnet Maughan tells us . . . how he came upon a little tower on a Chinese hillside with a single small hole in its wall, from which came a nauseating odor. This was the baby

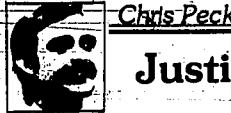
lower, and it covered a deep charnel pit into which parents threw their unwanted children through the aperture, or, if they were more gentle, lowered them in a basket on a piece of stout string.

"Perhaps nothing measures the enormous abyss between Chinese living and Western understanding than a passage from a Chinese book of travel . . . in the last century; England is so short of inhabitants that the English rear every child that is born. Even prostitutes who bear children do not destroy them. . . . That passage refers to China during a period of hideous privation. The point is not that it is in 'the nature' of any people to treat life casually. On

the contrary, the point is that the value placed on life is to some extent contingent, socially rooted, changeable.

"The Philadelphia cases attest reverence for life. But that reverence may be moral-capital inherited from another age and dissipated in this age. Our society has suddenly decided that abortion can be a rare convenience, a morally insignificant form of birth control for the careless. There are a million abortions a year in America, a society that does not think of how far apart that is from moving from the sensibility that dignified the deliberations in Philadelphia.

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Chris Peck

Justice the American way

JEROME — Winning the Idaho American Legion Oratorical Contest last month was the highlight of Seth Winterholler's high school career.

More than 300 Idaho students wrote speeches on the U.S. Constitution, but it was Seth's recitation which won out as best patriotic oration in the state.

Frank Church once won this competition. It was a nice honor for Seth Winterholler, no doubt about it.

But the illustrious title of 42nd Idaho American Legion Oratorical Champion no longer sends a warm glow through Seth.

Seth won't be speaking at the regional competition after all.

For the first time in 43 years, an Idaho American Legion speech winner has been disqualified for plagiarism.

Seth Winterholler didn't lose his American Legion title for unabashedly copying Thomas Jefferson. No, he wrote all but about 71 words of his speech.

But Seth Winterholler was displaced as a state champion for failing to identify as non-original a few phrases gleaned from an Anthology of Mormon inspirational essays.

The shattering demotion began to unfold in Twin Falls on March 17, the day Seth won his state oratorical title.

Sitting in the room listening to speech on the day of the state finals was the younger brother of St. Anthony oratorical contestant John Kidd.

John Kidd's brother was acting as an informer of sorts, seeing how the competition was shaping up against his brother's speech.

After hearing Seth Winterholler's speech, the boy hurried from the room and snatched out his brother. He told John Kidd that Seth's speech contained phrases from a well-known LDS book entitled, "Especially for Mormons."

At first John Kidd didn't listen to his little brother.

Then Seth won the state contest.

Two days later, John Kidd's mother called the organizer of the American Legion oratorical contest and complained about the unattributed quotes.

The top brass in the American Legion waffled. Should they just deny the protest and send Seth on to regional competition? Or should they investigate.

They decided to meet with Seth and his parents.

They met in the office of Gooding attorney Andrew James. At the first, Seth's mother openly explained how she had helped Seth with his speech. Yes, she had given her boy a couple of phrases she knew by heart from the Mormon book of essays.

"I gave him the quotes," Mrs. Winterholler tearfully acknowledged the other day. "They were by an unknown author and they came from the book, 'Especially for Mormons.'"

Seth offered to modify his speech. He said he would be glad to attribute the few lines out of his eight-minute oration to the unknown author quoted in "Especially for Mormons."

Or, he said he would drop the lines. The thousands of words he put down weren't going to be changed much if the 71 words were omitted.

But the American Legion highgate were hooked inextricably to their rule book.

They clucked a second of the rules that said any quotation of more than 10 words had to be noted with quotation marks and the author's name.

Two phrases in Seth's speech told the truth about the rule.

A few days ago Seth Winterholler received word his speech on the U.S. Constitution had been disqualified from further competition.

"I, out, up, to the marrow," his mother said with a quivering voice after the decision. "We felt it was unfair. Seth needed a boost. We're just trying not to be bitter."

State American Legion Adjutant Marion Johnson, uncomfortably described the affair as "a bad situation."

"Mrs. Winterholler may be right about (there being) only two unat-

tributed quotes," he said, "but you either have a rule or you don't."

And after reading Seth's speech Adjutant Johnson and others in the American Legion suspected additional parts of Seth's winning speech also were unoriginal.

"There were in fact many sentences and paragraphs taken from other sources," he said.

Seth's mother can't believe what has happened.

"There were only two phrases that were not attributed," she explained wearily, "it's just that there is nothing that can be said about the Constitution that hasn't already been said."

All the debate is academic now. John Kidd, and not Seth Winterholler will travel to Great Falls, Mont., in two weeks to speak what he knows about the Constitution.

A rule is a rule you see.

When a rule can be used to cut somebody's throat, well that's just competition, American-style.

Because does it really much matter that Seth Winterholler used a few of somebody else's words. The best writers readily admit to being plagiarists. They string together tidbits from a hundred sources to weave their individual masterpieces.

Somebody once said that justice without mercy is brutality.

You could construct a prize-winning oration on that theme and ask what is just about using a rule to knock the wind out of a 17-year-old kid who put together a good speech about the U.S. Constitution.

Does a second place winner crying sour grapes over a few dozen unattributed words become a winner? That could be another question posed in that recitation on justice and mercy and the American Way.

But before anybody enters these ideas in an American Legion Oratorical Contest, they had better make sure they attribute every last word in big bold letters.

The Times-News

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H. Ross Targerson
 Circulation manager

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

Looking out for Rock Creek Canyon

Twin Falls could have one of the most unique city parks in the country — Rock Creek Canyon.

Part the whole value of preserving the canyon lies in its natural beauty.

Last week, city planner Lamar Orton urged the state highway department to locate a second huge culvert so it could be used as a pedestrian walkway at the Pole Line Road crossing now being constructed across Rock Creek.

The city owns a good stretch of the canyon between the Singing Bridge on the south and the bridge at Addison Avenue on the west. City comprehensive planners are considering an open space designation for the stretch, providing for development in the canyon.

Part of this goal, Orton's concern for the whole length of the canyon is commendable. The Pole Line crossing is miles outside the city, yet the planner took the time to get involved.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department did, too, but officials there want the second culvert placed beside the first at stream level.

Their interest is in the well-being of the rainbow trout that inhabit the creek, not in pedestrians who may someday want to hike the canyon, or companies which may want to install utility lines.

The decision to add another culvert came in the middle of constructing the Pole Line

crossing. The highway department wants the Rock Creek crossing to be able to handle flood waters, like the ones this winter caused by general flooding and canal breaks in Twin Falls County.

A stream-level, second culvert is being demanded by the Fish and Game Department in order to reduce the volume of water flowing through each culvert. This would, in turn, lower the velocity of the creek and make it easier for fish to pass upstream.

Rock Creek is blessed with a rainbow trout population, which migrates up from the Snake River.

Taking the side of future hikers and pedestrians, Orton says the second culvert should be placed so people can walk through it higher and drier than the first culvert. The Twin Falls City Council has backed Orton's plea.

But the stand taken by Fish and Game officials seems more in tune with the best interests of the city.

If preserved and enhanced, Rock Creek Canyon could attract passers-through and provide enjoyment to residents.

That attraction and enjoyment will come mainly from the canyon's native assets, including good fishing.

As F&G regional supervisor Bill Webb of Jerome put it, "Not too many cities have a pretty good little fishing stream running through them."

Letters

Restriction or prohibition in county land use planning?

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in response to the article in the March 30 paper entitled, "County stalling land use plan." I won't repeat what the article says about as I would like to make this letter untypicaly short. I will just restate in this manner: The Twin Falls County Property Owner's Association is also anxious to see what the county commissioners are going to do. This, in turn, dictates our next step.

Now, before they do vote on a plan they must consider one very important issue: Is their plan are they going to prohibit or restrict? By restriction I mean, by way of example, restricting setbacks for safety reasons and restricting how much water can be used. Prohibition would be controlling the land use one could sell or buy, thereby making it economically unfeasible for those of lesser means to even live in the county.

Prohibition is clearly severe without compensation. If they choose to prohibit — and, if in this prohibition they do in effect condemn a man's land, then they must compensate him for the loss. It has been economically sustained for that prohibition. If, by prohibition, they change the economic structure and value of a man's land, and they must compensate him for his loss. Minimum acreage are clearly economic segregation to the middle or lower income citizens of

by the county commissioners before they vote on a plan. And should they vote for prohibition, then they should check to see if they, and the county, can afford what it is going to cost them.

DARREN SIMS
 Secretary TCFPO
 Twin Falls

Buck passing for overtime parking

Editor, Times-News:

The following is a poem for Buck, the policeman:

There once was a policeman named Buck
 Who had the most extraordinary luck
 He could puttar down the street on any given day.

And sure enough, it's me who will pay,
 I really do think he looks just for my car.

So his day of hunting will not be subpar.

And while an empty meter is just his delight,
 Alas! Alas! It's become my plight!

I've often wondered how they arrive at the fee
 Of charging a buck for over-parkers like me.

But, now I've learned the most expensive way —
 When Buck passes by . . . it's a buck I pay!

CARMEN SIMS
 Twin Falls

Thanks to Dilettantes for 'Camelot'

Editor, Times-News:

In viewing the production, Camelot, presented by the talented Dilettante group, I found it delightful, hilarious and thought-provoking.

The depth and quality of soloists' voices were beautiful and haunting. The supporting cast and orchestra were excellent and the people behind the scenes, who were responsible for the stage, cost; lighting, sound and costumes, did a fantastic job.

To the Dilettante group, thanks for an enjoyable evening.

MADLYN WALTERS
 Kimberly



I DUNNO, DO WHAT WE USUALLY DO. I SUPPOSE — JUST SIT HERE AND LET IT ALL HAPPEN . . .

Why so egotistical and overbearing, Mr. Reporter?

Editor, Times-News:

An open letter to any and all reporters, newswriters, columnists, and editorialists:

Question: Why are all reporters egomaniacs???

Answer: It is a generalization, but for the most part, the news reporters I've met had been overbearing, intolerant and egotistical some were abrasive and ill-mannered. Does their "holier than thou" attitude initiate before or after becoming a reporter?

I was not aware of this attitudinal difference among writers until I had contact with a few. I was left quite speechless by their condescending, subtle, put-down approach towards me. I always thought newswriting and/or news reporting was "just a job," so who told reporters differently?

Reporters in action do this. Clark Kent clothes' does their superiority complex comes from having experience in the field of journalism? Do they think less of me, because I'm brand new in the big bad world of newspaper? Is it because I'm a woman? He Tarzan - Me Jane? Is it typical for a new employee to feel less than adequate, not to mention dumb as a log?

If any newsgroup, writer, or editorialist would like to reply, I would, I'm sure, find it most informative. Perhaps someone out there can give me some much needed insight on how to handle these inflated egomaniacs? Nothing "wider than a plank, rampant arrogance" combined with a "I have power and don't you forget it!" hang-up. We've all heard of egos that won't quit — my question is — where did these egos come from and when did these same egotists get out of hand? Isn't news reporting just a job?

If I'm wrong in my assumption, I'm sure it'll be promptly corrected. So, Mr. Reporter, defend yourself.

MARY M. HUGHES
 Boise

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Rod Stewart and bride

British rock singer Rod Stewart and his bride of a few hours, Alana Hamilton, head for their wedding reception late Friday. Alana is the ex-wife of actor George Hamilton. The wedding was held at the Santa Monica, Calif., home of Tina Sinatra, daughter of Frank Sinatra.

Brown says he won't wed Rostadt in Africa

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. denied Saturday he would marry rock singer Linda Rostadt during his 10-day visit to Africa and added flatly, "It is my private life."

Brown, accompanied by two aides and his sometime girlfriend, arrived in the Liberian capital early Saturday on a private 41st birthday visit which takes him to Lagos, Nigeria, late Sunday and then on to Kenya.

Brown met for more than an hour with Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr. at which exchanged views on several matters, including the possibility of California providing Liberia with technical assistance in agriculture.

The governor then lunched privately with his traveling party.

Great new deal for pet lovers

ELKRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — Cemetery owner William Green says he can arrange it so humans can be reunited after death with their favorite pets.

Green owns Bonheur Memorial Park, a pet cemetery, and won permission of the Howard County Board of Zoning Appeals to bury humans alongside their pets. He already has two human clients.

Green said one woman wants to be buried next to "Queenie," her mixed-breed brown dog, and another couple wishes to be buried near their dog, "Boo."

Boo and Queenie are just two of 8,000 animals — ranging from white mice and hamsters to snakes and an elephant — buried at the 11-acre park.

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People

Many exciting tales to tell in a 9,000-mile train trip

HONG KONG (UPI) — Seventeen weary travelers arrived in Hong Kong Saturday aboard the first London-to-Hong Kong train in three decades, ending a 46-day, 9,000-mile transcontinental adventure.

The Central Kingdom Express rolled in to a noisy welcome from an unlikely combination of excited Chinese policemen playing bagpipes and a Chinese snake dance performed to the accompaniment of gongs and cymbals.

The travelers, all but three of them English, told stories of 20-below-zero weather in Siberia; a confrontation with Mongolian police, crossing the Gobi Desert, walking along the Great Wall of China and seeing the 2,000-year-old body of a Qin Princess.

"We became very much like a family," said Prudence Stern, the group leader and representative of Sunquest Holidays, which arranged the tour.

"There were several occasions when it was us against the world," Miss Stern said.

Nineteen four members departed London's Victoria Station Feb. 27, but one couple flew back to London because the wife's asthma flared in the Soviet Union's Irkutsk region.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Barber of England, stayed "on" in Peking for 12 days while she underwent emergency surgery for a pregnancy complication, but later rejoined the group.

Mrs. Dorothy Shackleton-Bailey, 73, also from England, fell and cut her leg in Canton and arrived in Hong Kong in a wheelchair.

The travelers aged ranged from 34 to 73, their occupations from stamp collector to geophysicist. Besides the English, there was a Canadian, an Australian and a Frenchman.

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R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age. Some material may be objectionable for children under 13.

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

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Committee sticks by its two-gunmen theory

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided House Assassinations Committee will stick by its majority view that, in all probability, two gunmen fired at John F. Kennedy in Dallas, according to sources who have seen the committee's forthcoming final report.

The report, expected to run to 35 or 40 detailed volumes, is due to be released later this month.
After a two-year, \$5.8 million investigation into the murders of "Lee Harvey Oswald — was shooting from behind."
"The committee is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of

the conspiracy," the summary said.
It also said James Earl Ray fired the shot that killed King in 1968, but added "circumstantial evidence" raises the "likelihood" of a conspiracy in that crime too.
Informed sources say the final report preserves the wording of these

findings.
But four of the 11 panelists have already filed dissenting opinions in the Kennedy case.
They are Reps. Robert Edgar, D-Pa.; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and Harold Sawyer, R-Mich.

Sawyer has said there is "not a scintilla of evidence" to support a conspiracy theory.
The 1964 Warren Commission report said Oswald, firing from a building behind Kennedy's car, acted alone in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

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Scenic park becomes a concern to city

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Shoshone Falls has been attracting tourists and area residents since before there was a city of Twin Falls, and city officials still feel it is one of the area's greatest natural assets.

But it is also one of the major targets for vandalism. In the past few years, say city officials, it has changed from a picnic area and playground for families to a central point used largely by groups of young people with Frisbee games, stereo music, beer parties and occasional fights.

Pioneer residents of Magic Valley recall long rides in horse drawn vehicles from Shoshone to this area to view Shoshone Falls before there was a city nearby. In early days a hotel and street car line made it possible for Twin Falls and other area residents to enjoy the scenic park.

City Manager Jean Milar and City Parks Superintendent Arnold Bryson say the family picnic crowd has moved to Dirkes Lake, adjoining the Shoshone Falls Park. Here, developments are aimed toward serving families with small children, church and other organization gatherings, senior citizens and the public as a whole.

"Families I talk to tell me they are not using Shoshone Falls any more because of fast traffic, too many rowdy gatherings of young people and loud music," Bryson said.

In the past few weeks of warm weather, police have been called to Shoshone Falls on traffic accidents, fights, vandalism and one stabbing.

Milar said as of last weekend the city is stepping up park security measures which will continue through the summer season.

He said the security measures will include frequent patrolling of the park and stationing of security officers at the park during heavy use periods such as weekends and holidays. Milar said patrols and security duty periods will be varied and, on an announced schedule, for maximum effectiveness.

The security of parks, including Shoshone Falls, is under the direction of the Twin Falls Police Department, he said, and the department will either use its own manpower or hire out of department security as the budgets permit.

Milar said when there is an officer on duty at the park it is



Crowds still gather at Shoshone Falls Park, but problems, including vandalism, have prompted increased security

possible to curb rowdy behavior and vandalism, but, he said, it is not economically feasible to keep officers in the park at all times.

Vandalism is a problem in all city parks and on other public property, he said, but probably worse in the more remote Shoshone Falls area.

"A week ago on Friday our city crews finished installing new restroom fixtures in one of the Shoshone Falls restrooms—after vandals destroyed the original ones. Our crews finished the work about 5 o'clock Friday. By 8 o'clock the next morning the new fixtures had already been destroyed," Milar said.

"At this rate it will reach a point where the city cannot afford replacement and we will have

to give up providing facilities for the public convenience," Milar explained.

He said at the direction of the Twin Falls City Council a new cost accounting program has been started. It is designed to include all vandalism to city property of all kinds.

"This should give us an idea of just how much vandalism costs the city of Twin Falls every year," Milar said.

He said all department heads have been directed to report acts of vandalism involving their departments so an accurate account can be kept. When this information is compiled and made available to the council, the city officials will have to decide just how far taxpayers can afford to go in

replacing and repairing what the thoughtless vandals tear up, Milar said. Bryson said the park has always been left open at night and tourists could see the falls at night and could also camp in the park. This has also changed, he said. Now the gates close at 10 p.m. and there is no camping except by special permission from the city.

Bryson said it is not possible to open the park to some and close it to others or to say certain people may use a public facility and others cannot.

"If we catch someone in the act of vandalism or other illegal acts then we can stop them, but prevention is pretty difficult," he explained.

"We hope members of the public will assist us in solving some of our

vandalism problems," Bryson said. "Anyone who sees an act of destruction or a fight we would hope they would report it to the authorities."

"We would also like our young people to have more respect for the expense and work involved in making them available. After all, the young people of today will be the taxpayers of tomorrow," Bryson added.

He agreed with the city manager that more family activities are shifting to the Dirkes Lake park. Church groups, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs and family reunions are now shifting to the new park and picnic areas around Dirkes Lake, Bryson said. He added that it is the use the city had in mind in

planning and improving the area around the lake.

Bryson said the restroom facilities replaced a week ago are about the 10th to be damaged by vandals since these particular restrooms were built a few years ago. Each toilet stool costs about \$45, he said, and this along with labor represents quite a loss to taxpayers. He said this money could be used to make additional improvements and more conveniences for public park use.

Bryson said Twin Falls does not face the problem alone. In state and national meetings of parks and public officials, vandalism is becoming the leading problem. So far, he says there is a lot of talk about the waste of vandalism but no solution.

Congress may yet fund repayment on dam

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—American Falls Reservoir District water users have an even chance of getting \$15 million from Congress, they owe for rebuilding their dam, district leaders were told Friday.

Attorney John Rosholt told the reservoir district board of directors Friday the Congressional uncertainty and two Idaho laws stand in the way of a sale of the dam and pay off the share of the reconstruction of the American Falls Dam.

Following hearings on the repayment held in Washington Thursday, the district's lobbyist Jim Casey told Rosholt there's a "50-50" chance

Congress and President Carter will appropriate funds to cover the repayment.

"The board has to analyze the possibility the money won't come," Rosholt, legal counsel to the district, told directors.

Even if the money is approved, two lawsuits filed against the district will make it too costly to issue the bonds that would raise the \$19 million, Rosholt said.

If federal money isn't available, American Falls Reservoir District spaceholders, who include shareholders of the Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies, each will have to pay \$1.10 per acre foot, per year for forty years to pay off bonds they will

sell to finance repayment. When the dam was built in 1976, the water users paid for construction through \$44.75 million worth of loans.

Last year Congress authorized repayment of the irrigators' share, or half of \$7 million in construction costs, but the money was never appropriated. So the district is paying interest on the loans.

Staff aides to Idaho's Congressional delegates seemed more optimistic than Casey, a former House Interior Committee staff attorney. Aides agreed getting Congress to include the American Falls payment into the Public Works Appropriations Bill of 1979 was likely, and the only possible problem was a presidential veto.

Last year President Carter vetoed the public works bill because he disapproved of a water project in it. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has said he won't try to stop the American Falls appropriation, according to an aide to Congressman Steve Symms.

District President John Barker said the board will continue to apply pressure in Congress to appropriate funds for the repayment. Meanwhile, the board decided Friday to take new legal steps to resolve the court suits that threaten to hold up final repayment.

Two legal challenges filed against the reservoir district and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation by the Burley Irrigation District would make a bond

sale more costly, Rosholt told the board. One, filed against the district, challenges the constitutionality of the State Act under which repayment is to be financed.

The second, filed against the United States, alleges the irrigation district was defrauded in a transfer of water from Jackson Lake to American Falls, and is therefore not responsible for paying for the dam. The district has tried repeatedly with no success to settle the cases out of court.

As long as the suits are pending, interest rates on the bonds will be 2 percent higher, Rosholt said.

Friday the board voted to ask the federal district in Boise to act quickly on the two lawsuits filed by the Burley

district, a spaceholder in the reservoir. The court has previously refused to hear one of the cases.

Although 28 irrigation districts have approved the bond sale, six others, not including Burley, still must approve the sale, and these districts are holding out for modifications in terms of the payment.

Until the bonds are issued, the district has to pay interest on the loans out of its pocket. Interest payments this year, expected to total \$3 million, will come out of leftover construction loans. Barker said both the Congressional and lawsuit questions should be resolved by October. Four months later bonds could be issued, Rosholt said.

In the valley

Churches burglarized

TWIN FALLS—Two churches in Twin Falls were burglarized—somehow Wednesday, Thursday morning according to city police reports.

Someone broke into the Baptist Church at 910 Shoshone Street East between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, church officials said.

Burglars then entered the office area where they found open drawers and removed \$100 in change. Between 9:10 p.m. Wednesday and 7:45 a.m. Thursday, someone entered the First United Methodist Church at 300 Shoshone St. E. and broke doors into the church storage area and offices. In one of the offices, the thieves found \$70 in change. In addition to the loss of the money, church officials said damage would amount to \$120 for repair of the doors which appeared to have been kicked in.

Top dogs to compete

TWIN FALLS—Some of the "top dogs" in all of the popular breeds and possibly a few rare breeds will be on display today in Twin Falls City Park. The Idaho River Canyon Kennel Club of Twin Falls County will be starting the annual spring conformation and obedience fun match with judging to begin at 1 p.m.

Jean Dowd, president of the club, said about 150 dogs are expected to be competing for ribbons and prizes in the various classes.

Edna Bennett, Knox Buchanan and Mrs. Knox Buchanan will judge.

Club officials say the show is open to the public at no charge. This will be a good opportunity for dog owners or dog fanciers to see some quality animals, ranging from young puppies to seasoned show dogs in working and bound classes, but breeds and sporting breeds and to see competition in open and novice handling as well as a special junior handling class.

Mrs. Dowd said the event is one of several the Kennel Club will hold this year to help attract interest and appreciation for quality dogs and to encourage responsible ownership.

Mystery power outage

TWIN FALLS—Some businesses and a few homes were without power in Twin Falls for 11 minutes Saturday afternoon when an unexplained power failure occurred in the vicinity of Third St. N.

Idaho Power Co. officials said the outage occurred about 1:15 p.m. and power was restored by 1:29 p.m. Although the cause of the failure had not been determined late Saturday, one maintenance official

said something hit a line and hit it hard to create such a heavy draw down. He said with the construction on Addison Ave. W. the power company crews are "holding our breaths." He said although heavy equipment was not working Saturday and there would have been no damage from this source, there are a number of temporary causes and changes in the power facilities to accommodate the construction project.

He said this makes it easier for something to go wrong in a wind storm or from other normal incidents. The area involved was very small, power company workers said. Third St. north and south and Third Ave. N. were the only areas involved, and nearly all of those without service during the brief interruption were businesses.

Two injured in accident

TWIN FALLS—Two persons were treated for injuries after a car and truck collided southwest of Twin Falls Saturday.

Sheriff's officers said Cecilia Thompson, 36, of Twin Falls, and her son, Victor Thompson, 7, were taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital by Magic Valley ambulance after the Thompson vehicle collided with a truck four miles south and one mile west of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred about 11:25 a.m. Saturday. Norman Schlicker, 35, was traveling west on a county road, 340 N., and Mrs. Thompson was driving south on 2800 E., also a county road. Mrs. Thompson pulled away from a stop sign without seeing the approaching Schlicker truck. Her car was hit on the right side.

The young boy was treated for cuts and bruises about the head and face. The driver complained of neck and back pains.

Disturbance nets arrest

TWIN FALLS—Larry Irving Weeks, 18, of Twin Falls was arrested by Twin Falls city police Thursday evening and charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing an officer.

Police were called to the 500 block of Second Ave. E. on a complaint about loud motor cycles. Officers saw when they arrived Weeks was in the vicinity and was told to quiet down and stop riding up and down the alley because of the complaint.

Police reports alleged the young man became abusive in discussing the complaint and when the officer attempted to get out of the patrol car, Weeks allegedly pushed the car door open to keep the officer from getting out. He reportedly fought officers off when they attempted to make an arrest.

The West

Professors say Nevada may become first nuclear dump

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two UNLV professors believe Nevada may soon be the home of the nation's first nuclear dump.

Dr. Russell McNeil, an assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Fred Bachhuber, chairman of the university's geoscience department, agreed Friday a likely location for one of the nation's first nuclear dumps would be the nearby Nevada Test Site, the area used by U.S. scientists to test underground nuclear weapons.

McNeil said in a prepared-university news release the test site had a good chance of becoming a repository because it is a high security facility.

"No other locations in the country have the kind of security protection that this particular site would provide," added McNeil.

Bachhuber said the Nevada Test Site may be one of the best places in the country to store nuclear waste.

"Population density is low and the area is geologically stable," said Bachhuber. He said the closed water table at the test site makes seepage of ground water unlikely.

"Personally I would not want the material out there, but I can not think of any geological reason why it should not be," said Bachhuber.

McNeil said the Nevada Test Site experiments had not yet produced suitable containers for long term storage of nuclear byproducts.

"They are particularly interested in the temperature of these containers. When you put waste into a container, the temperature goes much like Pennsylvania's 'Three-Mile Plant,'" said McNeil.

"If the temperature rises beyond a certain point, you may do damage to the fuel inside and it may leak," he said.

Both educators expressed concern about transporting nuclear wastes from reactors to the actual storage sites. Currently reactor waste is stored in temporary sites near the more than 70 nuclear plants in the United States, usually water filled pools.

However, the pools are beginning to fill and shortage of temporary storage already has forced closure of one plant in Wisconsin.

"Once you have commercial traffic in plutonium, then that provides an increased risk that inventories may go unaccounted for," said McNeil.

Chiropractor conduct probed

DENVER (UPI) — A chiropractor, facing revocation of his license for the second time, has been accused of using cocktail swizzle sticks to perform acupuncture treatments on patients.

Dr. Thomas S. Bernie is to appear before District Judge Robert Fullerton Monday, after failing to appear Thursday because he was lecturing in Nebraska, Bernie's attorney said.

After a prosecutor told Fullerton Bernie had been known to lie under oath, the judge ordered the doctor to bring in court stippling tickets, hotel bills or a lecture program as proof of his Nebraska appearance.

Bernie's license was suspended for three months in 1974 on grounds of unprofessional conduct and was revoked last January by the state Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Fullerton ordered the license reinstated after Bernie appealed and the board failed to respond.

Thursday's hearing was to have been on the state's motion to vacate Fullerton's order.

The license revocation came after a board hearing last summer, at which two women testified they went to Bernie for help with weight problems. Both women said Bernie attached plastic "rings" to their ears, claiming they were a form of acupuncture designed to help them lose weight.

One of the women said she returned

home and found that the rings with one end rounded that had been "appeared to be nothing more than beaded and bent into a diamond-shaped earring."

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Obituaries

Herman Saldana Sr. and Herman Saldana Jr.
BURLLEY — Herman Saldana Sr., 25, and his son Herman Saldana Jr., 4, were killed in a truck accident west of Burley on Friday.

Mr. Saldana was born April 23, 1953, the son of The Rev. Francisco and Celia S. Saldana. He attended high school in Lubbock, Texas.

His widow is Mrs. Bertha Saldana; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Francisco Saldana; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Saldana; his maternal grandfather, Mr. Juventino Sanchez; one brother, Rogelio Saldana; and two sisters, Mrs. Rogelio (Adele) Valdez and Mrs. Pete (Sally) Ann Martínez.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Herman Saldana Jr. was born Nov. 23, 1974. The son of Herman and Bertha Alice Saldana Sr.

Survivors also include his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Apolinario Escobar.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Joseph Payvo Memorial Chapel with The Rev. Saul Saldana officiating. Friends may call at the Payvo Chapel on Sunday from 2 p.m. until time of services. The family suggests memorials be made to Mrs. Bertha Saldana. Additional services and burial will be held at a later date in Lubbock, Tex.

Elmer Ray Garner
RUPERT — Elmer Ray Garner, 83, one of the earliest settlers on the Minidoka Project, died Friday in Idaho Falls.

Born Jan. 25, 1895, in Roy, Utah, he attended schools there until July 5, 1913; he married Clara Beazer in Ogden, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived in Ogden until 1916 when they moved to the Minidoka Project and engaged in farming. He was a member of the Pioneer school district board, the board of directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District and the LDS Church. In his church he served in the MIA as Sunday School superintendent; one of the seven presiding elders; and a member of the High Council and a high council group leader.

His wife preceded him in death Dec. 7, 1975.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Veral (Ione) Loveland of Paul, Mrs. William (Lola) Doane of Santa Anna, Calif., and Mrs. Rex (Lucile) Thomasen of Jerome; two sons, Carl B. Garner of Rupert and Gene Ray Garner of Diamond Bar, Calif.; three brothers—True of Leath (Idaho), David I. of Rupert and Deibert Garner of Nysaa, Ore.; 21 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren—One son also preceded him in death.

Funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS Stake House with Bishop Ray C. Cooney officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the stake house one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

Elwin Willard
TUTTLE — Elwin Willard, 85, of Tuttle died at his home Friday morning of a long illness.

Born July 10, 1913, at St. Anthony, he married Gladys Woods on March 29, 1937, at Arco. The couple moved to a farm south of Shoshone in 1938 and lived there until 1966 when they moved to Wendell. In 1971 they moved to Tuttle.

Survivors include: his wife of Tuttle; two sons, Kenneth Willard of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Larry Willard of Tuttle; two daughters, Donna Byrns of Filer and Verne Prince of Gooding; seven sisters; one brother; and ten grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding with The Rev. Douglas Cartwright of Bliss Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. and prior to service on Tuesday.

Dusty Jackson
JEROME — Dusty Jackson, 3, of Jerome died early Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Man guilty in wild horse illegal sale

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Donald Wayne Hughes, 39, of New Pine Creek, Ore., was found guilty Friday of illegally selling 10 government-owned wild horses for slaughter.

He said he hopes his case "opens some people's eyes to the fact that two women testified they went to Bernie for help with weight problems. Both women said Bernie attached plastic 'rings' to their ears, claiming they were a form of acupuncture designed to help them lose weight."

He said the Bureau of Land Management made it easy for him "and countless others" to acquire the horses for purposes not intended by BLM's adopt-a-horse program.

U.S. District Court Judge Otto R. Skopel Jr. set sentencing for May 14 and permitted Hughes to remain free on \$10,000 bail until then.

The federal court jury of six men and six women deliberated about two hours before finding Hughes guilty of one felony count of theft of government property and two misdemeanor counts of violating the Wild Horse and Burro Act by selling wild horses for slaughter. The government contended Hughes sold the horses for more than \$25,000 between December 1976 and February 1978.

Hughes claimed that BLM officials knew all along what he was doing with the horses he acquired under the adopt-a-horse program and ignored its own rules in permitting him to take the horses.

The Wild Horse and Burro Act protects these animals on federal ranges. When the number of wild animals on any range grows too large for the available grazing, BLM rounds up the horses and permits private citizens to take the animals.

Services

RUPERT — Graveside services for Glen W. Huntsman, 74, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Monday at the Ashton Cemetery with Bishop Tom Muroch officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Funeral Home, Monday from 11 a.m. until time of services. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for Raymond S. Wright, 70, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch Funeral Home with The Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the March of Dimes.

GOODING — Services for Edith Juanita Randolph, 81, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with The Rev. Harold Eke officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and until service time Monday.

BURLY — Services for Marie Ripa, 61, of Burlly, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Castleford Methodist Church with The Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burlly. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. today and until noon Monday. Memorials may be made to the heart fund or the Castleford Methodist Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kenneth McVay; Frances Jayne Devine; Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Janet Spreiter and John Price, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. LeRoy Rathbun of Filer; Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Jackpot, Nev.; Robert Sewell of Gooding; Helen Wright of Buhl; and Loretta Roberts of Jerome.

Discharged
Eugene Pascoe of London Mills, Ill.; John Hamby and Lola Richardson, both of Kimberly; Shanna Detrick and Ralph Scott, both of Filer; Deanne Wood; Barbara McKillen; Jamie Heister; Mrs. Phyllis Krenn and Gira; Thomas and Barbara Higgs, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Robinson of Oakley; Mrs. Frank Jensen & Boy; Mrs. Stephen Gustafson & Boy; Jose Ortiz and Aaron Payne, all of Burley; Mrs. Clarence Vasek of Eden; Mrs. Ruth Turner and Mrs. Calvin Perkins, both of Burley; Errol Kestland; Mrs. Merdin Anderson & Bry; Mrs. Randy Mel & Boy and Edward Wavra, all of Buhl; David Lips, Ebon Cantson and Vera Troubridge, all of Gooding; Steven Latimer of Wendell; Jene Tachmann of Filer; Jessica Imhoff of Rupert; and Kenneth Skinner of Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jonathan Bandy of Burley; Wanda Rose of Declo; Helen Kitterman and Juanita Dally, both of Oakley; Brady Eberole of Stanley; and Gerald Peterson of Heyburn.

Discharged
Alicia Castro, Lola Easley, Ruth Ann Russell and Evangeline Silm, all of Burley; Phillip Argall, Irma Nino and Pamela Teaster, all of Heyburn; Cora Del Toro of Rupert; and Linda Randall of Declo.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowcut of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Rick Keller of Idaho Falls; Beale Toy of Rupert; Erma Kossinger of Rupert.

Discharged
Ray Stockton, Charlene Ladd, Deana Holm, and Phil Levey, all of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Natacha Lehmann of Wendell; Mrs. Walt Higgins and Mrs. Harold Hobson, both of Gooding.

Discharged
Isabelle Caboon of Gooding.

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Canadian authorities pick up Idaho fugitive

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Prison fugitive Walter Balla, on the loose for five months after a bloody escape from Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital, has been arrested by Canadian authorities.

Sgt. Gerry Carr of the Ada County sheriff's detective division said Balla, 34, was stopped on a highway in Saskatchewan Friday and charged with possession of a stolen truck.

Several accomplices last November sprung Balla from his Boise hospital room, overpowering an unarmed corrections officer and slicing the guard's throat. Balla eluded an intensive manhunt in southwest Idaho, but five perkins soon were rounded up and charged in the escape.

"They picked him up at 10:30 this morning," Carr said Friday. "He was charged with two counts of grand larceny and one count of petty larceny."

Carr said authorities in Edmonton, Alberta, late Friday night told him they were willing to drop the charges and return Balla to Idaho. But Carr said Balla "doesn't want to come back."

"I don't know what we're going to have to do to extradite him," the sergeant said. "We might have to go through the U.S. attorney. I don't know."

Carr said Balla was transported from Saskatchewan to Edmonton Friday night.

Ada County's escape warrant on Balla charges him with conspiracy to commit escape, assault on a corrections officer and assault with intent to commit murder.

Balla was serving time at the Idaho State Penitentiary for repeated escapes when he was admitted to St. Alphonsus in early November for treatment of a leg ailment.

Three accomplices burst into his room one night, slashed the throat of guard Harold Carille, handcuffed the officer to Balla's bed, then fed with Balla.

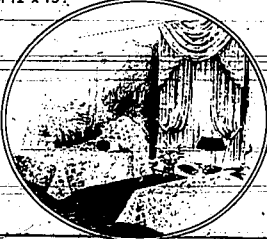
Carille at first was in critical condition, but eventually recovered.

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Kinghorn to head AFL-CIO

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Robert C. Kinghorn said he quits as director of the state's labor department Saturday to take over for retiring Idaho State AFL-CIO President Robert W. Macfarlane.

Kinghorn, 68, citing ill health as the major reason, announced his resignation Saturday morning. He has been Idaho's top union official for 12 years.

The Idaho AFL-CIO executive board appointed Kinghorn by a unanimous vote to succeed Macfarlane. Kinghorn then immediately resigned the directorship of the state Labor and Industrial Services Department.

Gov. John V. Evans said Saturday afternoon he would not begin looking for a new director until he receives formal notification of Kinghorn's resignation.

Kinghorn, 48, moved into the state labor post two years ago when Barrett Brown was appointed by the governor to head the state Administration Department.

"I have very mixed emotions about leaving state government," Kinghorn said. "I was very happy to be a part of John Evans' administration, but because of my background in organized labor, I felt this was a change I couldn't resist."

State Labor Secretary Evans presided at a press conference Saturday afternoon, saying the governor has been pleased with Kinghorn's performance the past two years.

"Salary was not a consideration," Evans said. "I would like to see the salary under \$3,000 from the state and would bring in about the same from the AFL-CIO."

Macfarlane said he would serve as an adviser to the state labor group until the end of June.

National AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a telegram to Macfarlane: "Your record of personal dedication to the welfare of the working people of Idaho and the nation is known far beyond Idaho's borders."

Kinghorn was in his third term as a Democratic state senator from Pocatello when he resigned April 1, 1977, to assume the departmental directorship.

"I think the labor movement in Idaho is a challenge in that Idaho is becoming an industrialized state, and we are going to have an opportunity for an expanded labor movement," Kinghorn said.

Wine banned from mass for prisoners

BOISE (UPI) — The state Department of Corrections has banned the consumption of altar wine by convicts attending the Roman Catholic mass at the state prison.

State Attorney General John L. Evans said he signed a regulation banning the consumption of alcohol by convicts and it would be enforced.

The Rev. Pat Dennis said he is upset by the decision because he has been asked to wait for months in prison.

Prison officials said that, until Father Dennis' bag was searched Wednesday and the wine was discovered, his guards thought he was a priest and were drinking the wine.

Father Dennis said this is the first time a priest has been told he cannot distribute wine during mass. "Ever since there has been a prison in Idaho, Catholic priests have been using wine to celebrate Mass," he said. "Every institution in the country lets priests use wine."

To add, "I think it's a shame this decision was made. Catholics now can receive communion in both forms, bread and wine, but it is not allowed in this instance because these men are incarcerated."

About an ounce of wine is used in the mass, Father Dennis said. He said it is mixed with water before being passed among the inmates in a cup. "They just touch it to their lips, usually there is wine left over," Dennis said.

BLM to discuss wilderness areas

BOISE (UPI) — Dean Bibbes, Bureau of Land Management Boise inventory manager, said a tentative district manager said a tentative inventory includes 8.8 million acres in the district "clearly and obviously" have no wilderness characteristics.

He said 1.7 million other acres in the district tentatively have been designated for further study.

Dan Lechensky, district wilderness coordinator, said some of the 31,000-acre Bixie of Frey Natural Area has qualified for wilderness designation.

Public comment on the initial findings will be received until June 15. Bibbes said. He added sites of public hearing, all scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. will be held at the Emergency Fire Center, April 18; Little Tree Inn, Twin Falls, April 17; Owyhee County courthouse, April 24; Weiser Chamber of Commerce, April 26.



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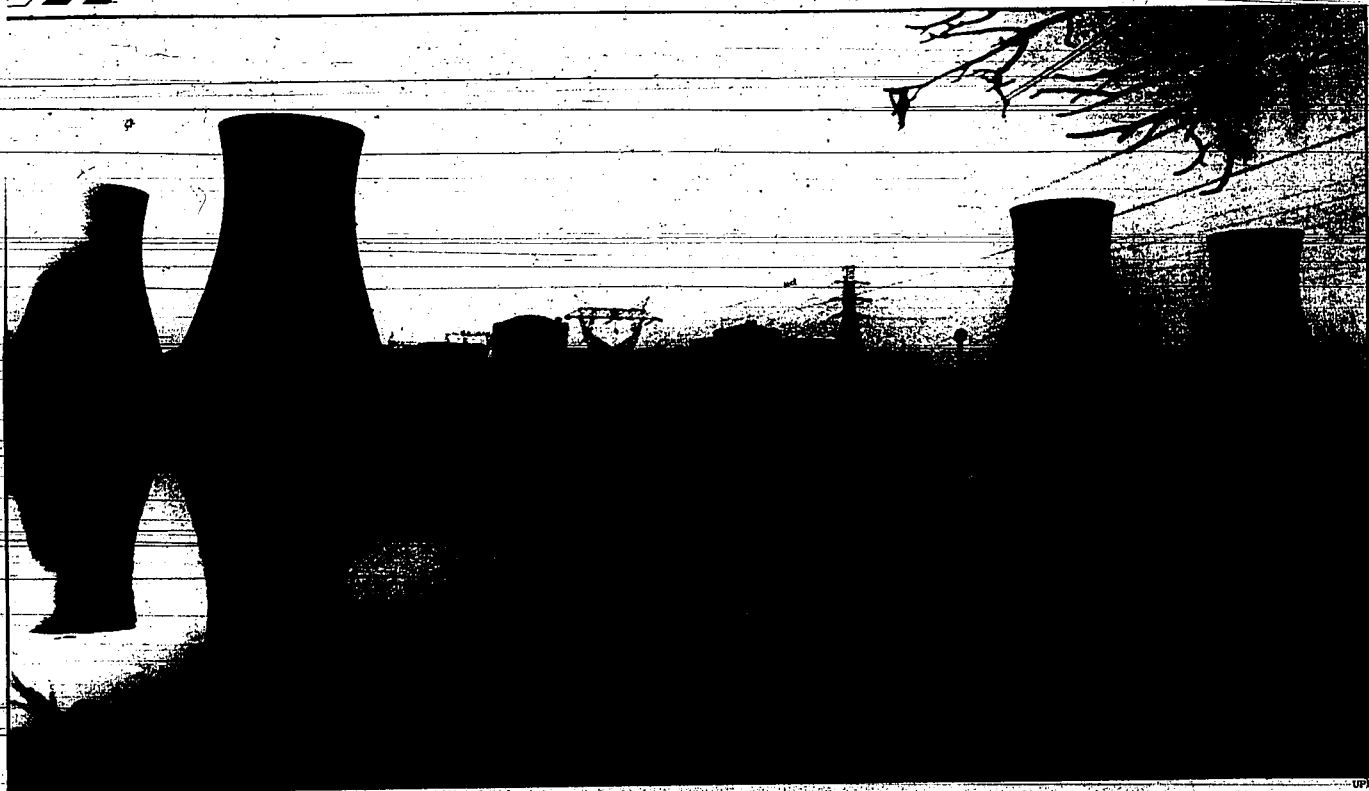
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Things seem quiet on the Sunaquahanna River at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, but the question of shutdown remains not so tranquil an issue

And just how do you dismantle a reactor?

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service
MIDDLETOWN, PA. — A high-level team of nuclear engineers at the crippled Three Mile Island atomic power station here is trying to figure out how to tear down the reactor, if that becomes necessary.

Dismantling the reactor once it cools down would be no ordinary demolition job.

There is great uncertainty about what should be done because no big commercial nuclear reactor ever has been completely dismantled and it is unclear if such a job could be done.

"From what we can tell, said Robert W. Bernero, a senior

engineer at the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), "the reactor has a lot of radioactivity and surface contamination that's going to make any attempt to dismantle it very difficult."

Metropolitan Edison Co., the utility that runs the plant, said that once the overheated reactor cools down to normal temperatures, an attempt will be made to umbilic the top by remote control. A crane, operated by workmen shielded from radiation inside the concrete containment building, would move fuel rods into a nearby storage pool.

Overheating of the reactor apparently has caused some melting of fuel

rod sheaths, a condition that may have damaged supporting structures within the reactor. Engineers also fear that some of the 96,500 fuel rods in the reactor have been more seriously damaged than originally believed. The presence of small amounts of long-lived isotopes, cesium-137 and strontium-90, in the cooling water after it was pumped out of the reactor, indicates that fuel rods came close to melting down.

However, most of the fission products found in the coolant have been short-lived gases such as xenon, krypton, and iodine, which can be easily "cleaned" from the surface of the reactor and other contaminated equipment, according to Bernero, who is assistant director of NRC's Office of Material Safety Standards.

The radioactivity of iodine, for instance, declines by half every eight days. So if 20 millirems an hour are saturating an area today, in eight days the amount will be reduced to 10 millirems an hour, and the following week to five millirems an hour.

The upshot, Bernero said, is that it would be easier to clean and repair the reactor here, which began operating only late last year, than it would an older reactor. A worn-out nuclear plant that had reached its normal lifetime of 40 years would be contaminated with hard-to-remove radioactive isotopes that take centuries to decay.

Whatever the specific extent of the damage, Bernero said, it seems serious enough to keep the plant closed for an extended period, perhaps two years or more.

The problem of how to dispose of a dangerous reactor raises questions not only about the Number 2 unit at Three Mile Island, but about the 71 other reactors around the country

and the 90 additional reactors under construction.

The accident that has sent waves of alarm rippling outward from the Pennsylvania plant seems certain to do serious damage to the cause of nuclear power, which is already in deep trouble.

More stringent safety standards for nuclear plants now operating are certain to emerge. Some plants, particularly older facilities which lack the necessary safety equipment, may shut down. They can't be simply abandoned since radioactivity can remain hazardous for thousands of years.

Yet, after 30 years of nuclear power development, no one is certain what to do about obsolete reactors. They pose all sorts of problems that involve the method by which a particular reactor will be decommissioned, the estimated cost and the financing arrangement.

The accident here occurred at a time when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is developing a national policy to deal with dead reactors.

Instead of demolishing the dead reactors, some experts say they could be encased in concrete or closed and put under guard for a hundred years or so until most of the radioactivity has dissipated. Each alternative poses safety risks. Federal authorities are confident solutions can be found. But others aren't so sure.

"The government is dragging its feet," said Carl Myslewicz, a nuclear power expert at the General Accounting Office (GAO), an arm of Congress.

Nuclear officials face a problem because the largest reactor dismantled to date was a prototype with an output of only 58 megawatts, one-twentieth the size of the typical commercial reactor. It took two and a

half year and \$8 million to tear down the small prototype, located at Elk River, Minn.

The reactor was filled with water, and its walls were cut into pieces by a remote-controlled machine with a long arm and a plasma torch that burned through the steel. A crane moved the pieces of steel to a storage pool. Hundreds of tons of radioactive rubble were trucked to a burial ground, and even the crane was cut up and buried. Some 50,000 gallons of water used in the demolition were evaporated to remove radioactive particles.

The NRC has estimated it would cost about \$100 million at present prices to dismantle a typical nuclear plant once it reaches the end of its normal lifetime.

William A. Verrochi, vice president for operations of General Public Utilities, owner of the Three Mile River plant, told the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission in 1977 it would cost \$94.5 million to dismantle the Unit 2 reactor and another \$95.8 million to tear down Unit 1. Based on the utility's estimates, the cost of dismantling the Unit 2 reactor today, raking inflation into account, would exceed \$120 million.

Utilities in different parts of the country estimate that dismantling a reactor now would cost anywhere from \$40 million to \$150 million. "The circumstances will be different for each plant," said Eldon Alexander, a nuclear engineer for Detroit Edison. "Labor costs are going to be higher in some regions than others."

The Tennessee Valley Authority, for example, estimates that it would cost \$72 million at present prices to dismantle both units of the TVA's Sequoyah nuclear plant in Tennessee. In New Jersey, on the other hand,

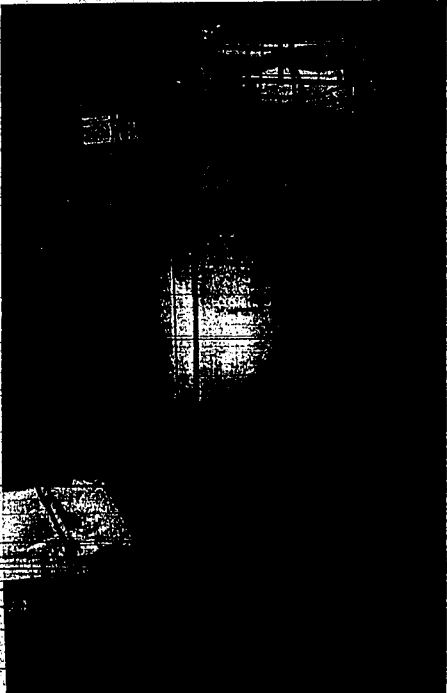
the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. plans to entomb its Oyster Creek plant because it would cost well over \$100 million to dismantle the reactor. Entombing the reactor and other radioactive facilities would cost half that, more according to utility spokesman Ken McKee.

Some utilities plan to put their reactors in protective storage, called moshalling, a system whereby all the radioactive fuel is removed and the facility guarded until it is dismantled or reactivated. A study done for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an arm of the nuclear industry, recommended that utilities moshall their defect reactors for 100 years and then dismantle them.

Officials at Oregon's huge 1,130-megawatt Trojan nuclear plant have refused to make any commitment. "We're at least 33 years away from having to decommission the plant," said Greg Anderson, an engineer at Portland General Electric Co. "The whole industry is evolving, and we're trying to take the most reasonable approach based on the information available. So we're keeping our options open for the time being."

So far, the NRC has prescribed no particular method for disposing of a reactor. Utilities are free to choose any method. But most seem to prefer immediate dismantlement.

Studies made in the past few years indicate that radioactive isotopes once believed to decay in several hundred years will, instead, require several thousand years to decay of safe levels. For instance, decay 59, one isotope produced in reactors, was estimated to take 10,000 years to decay. Another long-lived isotope, carbon 14, requires 65,000 years to decay.



Three Mile Island's reactor number one

for ratemakers would amount to \$1.30 a year.

In Michigan, Consumers Power Co. said the Big Rock Point plant near Folesey could cost \$30 million to dismantle over six years, while its Palisades plant near Kalamazoo would cost \$60 million (both estimates in 1976 dollars).

The utility has filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission for a rate adjustment to allow the depreciation of \$14 million yearly for decommissioning both reactors when they reach the end of their useful lives.

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. is collecting \$49.5 million toward eventual decommissioning its Nine Mile Point nuclear plant in upstate New York in the year 2005. "We

haven't settled on any of the options (for dismantling or encasing the reactor in cement)," said spokesman J. Edward Gask. "We don't know if the technology will be like by the turn of the century."

Consolidated Edison, in an estimate made in 1977, said the cost of dismantling both reactors at Indian Point would amount to \$56.7 million. It said the inflation, which takes into account the cost would be \$61 to \$72 million by the early part of the next century when the useful life of Unit 2 is due to run out. Indian Point unit 1 has been shut down for the past four years because it has no emergency core cooling system as required by federal law.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Estimates made in the past few years indicate that radioactive isotopes once believed to decay in several hundred years will, instead, require several thousand years to decay of safe levels. For instance, decay 59, one isotope produced in reactors, was estimated to take 10,000 years to decay. Another long-lived isotope, carbon 14, requires 65,000 years to decay.

Plans to entomb its Oyster Creek plant in Southern New Jersey at an estimated cost of \$51 million at present prices. The utility is setting aside \$1.27 million a year toward the decommissioning cost. That amounts to roughly \$2 a year for the average ratepayer.

The New Jersey utility, which is part-owner of Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., said entombing both reactors when their normal lives run out in 2008 and 2009 would amount to \$83 million. The utility has applied to the Pennsylvania-Public Service Commission to establish a trust fund to pay for decommissioning. The accident at Unit 2, however, may result in its premature decommissioning.

Estimates vary on the costs involved

Utilities in different regions of the country have estimates that vary widely on the cost of decommissioning nuclear reactors.

But virtually all intend to dismantle the reactors once they become obsolete.

The Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory, in a study for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), estimated it would cost \$33 million (based on 1978 dollars) to dismantle the 1,130-megawatt Trojan plant north of Portland, Ore.

The Portland General Electric Co., which runs the plant, plans to set aside \$200,000 a year to pay for eventual dismantling after the plant's normal lifespan of 40 years ends. Greg Anderson, spokesman for the utility, said the added average cost

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023 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4 P.M. 785 Altures Dr. North... Call Realty 733-1735

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. GEM STATE REALTY

AMENIC CHECKBOOK? 638 4th Ave. East, Twin Falls... Call Realty 733-5336

ESCAPE From city noise... Call Realty 733-5336

LIKE NEW! This one owner home... Call Realty 733-5336

FIRST CLASS Here is a home for the choosy buyer... Call Realty 733-5336

BROKERS INC. GEM STATE REALTY... Call Realty 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE 1 1/2 miles East of Ernest... Call Realty 733-5336

DECORATORS DREAM: TO BE SHOWN AND PRICED... Call Realty 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet... Call Realty 733-5336

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DECORATORS DREAM: TO BE SHOWN AND PRICED... Call Realty 733-53

FINANCING AVAILABLE... HOME AVAILABLE... NE ACREAGE... NEED MONEY?

BEDROOM HOME... GEM STATE REALTY... ANEMIC CHECKBOOK...

IT'LL HUFF AND IT'LL PUFF... GEM STATE REALTY... JUST COMPLETED...

GEM STATE REALTY... WARRIORS YOUR ATTENTION... HOME ON THE RANGE...

LOAN ASSUMABLE... LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN TYPE OF PROPERTY... HOME ON THE RANGE...

BEDROOM, 2 bath home... EXECUTIVE STYLE... START YOUR SPREAD NOW!

Home with fine quality workmanship... HOME ON THE RANGE...

LOCAL AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR: PRE-BILT- Precision Built Homes... WEDG-COR... All Steel-Farm-and-Commercial-Buildings...

Are you a home owner? Right money is no problem with us... GEM STATE REALTY...

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CHUCK PERKINS REALTY... 733-0480... UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES "INDIAN TRAILS" East... Phase II of this unique home oriented development...

Are you a home owner? Right money is no problem with us... GEM STATE REALTY...

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UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES "INDIAN TRAILS" East... Phase II of this unique home oriented development... Phase I of this development, consisting of approximately 43 homesites have already been SOLD...

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 1/2 mile East of Eastland on Elizabeth Blvd. on the North Side of Elizabeth.

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UP, UP AND AWAY!... LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION is evident in this home... \$67,500

Are you a home owner? Right money is no problem with us... GEM STATE REALTY...

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IT'S YOURS!... \$76,000... \$59,900... \$67,500

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THE WALTONS WOULD LOVE THIS HOME... \$85,900... \$67,500... \$59,900

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CUSTOM BUILDERS... SPECIAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES... \$126,000

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COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS... 734-0400... BE SOMEONE'S NEW NEIGHBOR PURCHASE A HOME

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OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU... Our 24 Hour Number 734-1300... 1788 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

Are you a home owner? Right money is no problem with us... GEM STATE REALTY...

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COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS... 734-0400... BE SOMEONE'S NEW NEIGHBOR PURCHASE A HOME

HOME BICK
Call Canyonside Realty
733-1082 day or night.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom home located in the N.E. part of town. Fireplace in living room and 2 bathrooms make this a nice family home. Lot is fenced and nicely landscaped. Call today!
733-0716.

SKYLITE ACRES - Superb 5 bedroom 3 bath home on 5 acres in one of Twin Falls' nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, recreation room, increase in fireplace, panoramic view of mountains and valley. \$110,000. Marketing Associates Realtors 734-4875 anytime.

003 Homes For Sale
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733-0716.

SKYLITE ACRES - Superb 5 bedroom 3 bath home on 5 acres in one of Twin Falls' nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, recreation room, increase in fireplace, panoramic view of mountains and valley. \$110,000. Marketing Associates Realtors 734-4875 anytime.

000 Homes For Sale
BAVE \$4000. Full, well lighted 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, two carport, 2nd large country lot. Close. Phone 733-2001, 733-5658.

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LOCAL REALTORS WITH EXPERIENCE
\$89,000 - THIN FALLS
3 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced and nicely landscaped. Northeast, nice yard, large carpet. Assume G.I. or arrange!
\$120,000 - KIMBERLY
3 bedroom, neat, open floor plan, nice tile bath, beautiful landscaping, patio base-ment.
\$25,000 - NW of FILER
6 acres, full water right.

001 Out of Town Homes
BEAUTIFUL - Hagerman Farms large landscaped lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, fireplace, 2 carport, finished basement. 737-6636. Franca Masheff, 657-6636. Franca Masheff, 657-6636. Franca Masheff, 657-6636. Franca Masheff, 657-6636.

3 BEDROOM - new home in Jerome. Call 734-8550 before home goes. 733-1465.

BY OWNER - Cozy 3 bedroom home with walk-in closet, tile bath, double shopping. Large fenced lot for the kids & garden for vegetables. \$32,000. Absolutly no realtors.

BY OWNER - lovely 3 1/2 bedroom w/dining & shopping. Large fenced lot for the kids & garden for vegetables. \$32,000. Absolutly no realtors.

4th or Idaho Housing, #212-6300. Absolutly no realtors.

CUSTOM Built doctor's residence in prime BE location. Jerome, Clarette, 629-2000. All the amenities inside and out. 733-6636.

OWNER - Large attractive home in Buhl with basement apartment, large garage, double carport and assume existing loan.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Double wide 2 bedroom mobile home with 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Write Bob Vail, Hagerman, Idaho 83322.

007 Farms & Ranches
87 ACRES
New Wendell with state of the art swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carports, well like to go away with spring water. Call today!
Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-1111.

ALMOST 40 acres close to Buhl. Priced at only \$90,000 with excellent terms for the buyer. Call today!
Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-1111.

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farm available in Idaho. From 1/2 acre in size. Also several - ranches - ranches - ranches. Call today!
NASC, McClellan or Bruce Olsen - Multiple Listing Service.

008 Acreage & Lots
40 ACRES West of Jerome. Full water, no buildings. Call 734-2228.

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Full water, no buildings. Call 734-2228.

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006 Mobile Homes For Sale
MUST BE SOLD
Nehus 12x24 2 bed 1 1/2 bath. Condition is nice. \$10,000. Call 734-1991.

NEW MOBILE HOME: 28x36. Aking \$20,000. Call 888-2859.

OWNER WILL CARRY. CON-TRACT. 1974 Concord 14x20 2 bed 1 1/2 bath. \$10,000. \$3000 down and \$110 per month. Owner to carry cost of lot. Call 733-5078.

002 Studio Homes, Twin Falls, Idaho C-6
STUDIO HOME located close to downtown. \$10 + \$75 deposit.

SUNSHINE PROPERTIES
733-3871

THREE BATHS, full bath. No location. \$200. Available 8:30, 734-8220. Available 8:30, 734-8220. Available 8:30, 734-8220.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. Labor Center, Twin Falls, 734-8220.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674
QUALITY BUILT DUPLEX 1 Year old in CBI area. Good insulation & all thermal windows for energy conservation. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, all conditioning, a garage. 734-2001.

SUPER CLEAN!
Small but fully landscaped, yard, fence, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Full water, full street location. \$24,000. Canyonside Realty, 733-1082 day or night.

003 Homes For Sale
THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, lot of 1.09 acres. all conditioning, heat, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 734-2001. Call today!
733-4972, Mary Spack, 733-3387.

002 Out of Town Homes
ONE & A HALF acre home in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full water, full street location. \$24,000. Canyonside Realty, 733-1082 day or night.

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EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3220
Dorothy Kook... 733-8846
Call today!
733-3674

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Small but fully landscaped, yard, fence, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Full water, full street location. \$24,000. Canyonside Realty, 733-1082 day or night.

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002 Studio Homes, Twin Falls, Idaho C-6

STUDIO HOME located close to downtown. \$10 + \$75 deposit.

SUNSHINE PROPERTIES
733-3871

THREE BATHS, full bath. No location. \$200. Available 8:30, 734-8220. Available 8:30, 734-8220. Available 8:30, 734-8220.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. Labor Center, Twin Falls, 734-8220.

001 Out of Town Homes
ONE & A HALF acre home in Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full water, full street location. \$24,000. Canyonside Realty, 733-1082 day or night.

007 Farms & Ranches
87 ACRES
New Wendell with state of the art swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carports, well like to go away with spring water. Call today!
Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-1111.

008 Acreage & Lots
40 ACRES West of Jerome. Full water, no buildings. Call 734-2228.

40 ACRES, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Full water, no buildings. Call 734-2228.

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006 Mobile Homes For Sale
MUST BE SOLD
Nehus 12x24 2 bed 1 1/2 bath. Condition is nice. \$10,000. Call 734-1991.

NEW MOBILE HOME: 28x36. Aking \$20,000. Call 888-2859.

OWNER WILL CARRY. CON-TRACT. 1974 Concord 14x20 2 bed 1 1/2 bath. \$10,000. \$3000 down and \$110 per month. Owner to carry cost of lot. Call 733-5078.

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008 Acreage & Lots

04 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LOVELY 3 Bedroom Apartment...
NEARLY NEW 2 Bedroom Duplex...

05 Rooms to Rent
FURNISHED room with bath...
RETIREMENT CENTER and room...

06 Rental Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
JEROME... 304-2260

07 Office & Business Rental
CHOICE 975 sq. ft. at 1532 E. Addison...

08 Industrial/Commercial
40,000 sq. office and parts building...
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE...

09 Wanted to Rent
RENT FREE Mobile home...
SINGLE AND DOUBLE WIDES

10 Miscellaneous
NIGHTCRAWLERS Wanted...
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL

012 Antiques
ANTIQUE REFINISHING professional techniques...
017 Radio, TV, & Stereo
AD CHANNEL CB-800...

SPOT CASH
For Furniture & Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE

019 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Guitars...
020 Wanted to Buy
NIGHTCRAWLERS Wanted...

021 Radio, TV, & Stereo
COBRA 135 side band VCO...
022 Appliances
BOBCH demonstrator Mixer...

023 Antiques
PIONEER 8-Track Player...
024 Appliances
BOSCH demonstrator Mixer...

025 Appliances
APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith...
026 Appliances
Logo or trademark design...

027 Radio, TV, & Stereo
MANY EXCELLENCE TOP SOIL ROCK...
028 Appliances
APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith...

029 Appliances
APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith...
030 Appliances
APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith...

029 Appliances
JOLI CORNING - Electric Blower...
030 Appliances
ELECTRIC DRYER, copertone...

031 Building Materials
ATTENTION BUILDERS: We have #2 grade Plywood...
032 Building Materials
Fiberglass Insulation...

033 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
034 Building Materials
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

035 Heating & Air Conditioning
036 Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKES - hand split...

037 Garage Sales
TRUCK YOUR BARGAIN...
038 Building Materials
LAB/Alredale Cross Products...

039 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 20...
040 Building Materials
ROOF TRUSSES

041 Garage Sales
CALL COLLECT...
042 Building Materials
GRAY HUNTERS AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL...

043 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 27...
044 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

045 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 28...
046 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

047 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
048 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

049 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
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ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

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057 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
058 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

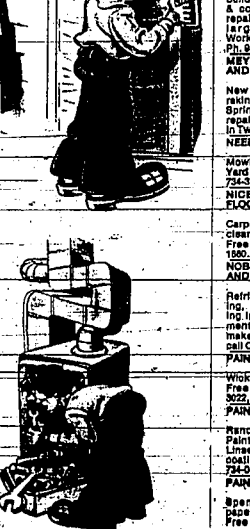
059 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
060 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

061 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
062 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

063 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE APRIL 14...
064 Building Materials
ROOFING All types, hot asphalt...

NOTICE to Magic Valley Families who haven't established credit. Get details on our Rental Program. Television, Stereo, Appliances, Furniture. Rent To Own Free Parking. Delivery to all of Magic Valley.

SERVICE DIRECTORY. APPLIANCE REPAIR, ROOFING, GARAGE SALES, BUILDING MATERIALS, etc. Includes contact information for various services.



140 Trucks
174 CHEVY Custom Pickup...
175 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
176 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
177 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
178 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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141 Import-Sports Cars
142 SAVERI 1978 HONDA...
143 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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146 4Wheel Drives
147 IEP Chevrolet SW...
148 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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159 Auto-Chemist
160 CAMARO - Sharp...
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161 Auto-Ford
NOW SELLING 1977 FORD...
162 FORD LTD...
163 FORD LTD...
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167 FORD LTD...
168 FORD LTD...
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170 FORD LTD...
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162 Auto-Oldsmobile
163 OLDS DELTA 66...
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172 Auto-Plymouth
173 PLYMOUTH Fury...
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187 PLYMOUTH Fury...

1979 Chevrolet Impala 3 Seat Station Wagon
A wonderful family car with tinted glass, power...
No. 9-343 Was \$8612. NOW \$7313

143 Import-Sports Cars
144 SAVERI 1978 HONDA...
145 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
146 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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148 Antique Autos
149 BUICK Roadmaster...
150 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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150 Auto-Buick
151 BUICK Riviera...
152 CHEVY 3/4 ton...
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152 Auto-Cadillac
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USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS
1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER...
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP...
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP...
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP...
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP...
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1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP...
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP...

154 Import-Sports Cars
155 MERCEDES DIESEL...
156 MERCEDES DIESEL...
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154 Auto-Chrysler
155 CHEVY Van...
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155 Auto-Dezlers
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APRIL SPECIALS
1971 Ford Station Wagon...
1971 Chevrolet Impala...
1972 Chevrolet Impala...
1973 Chevrolet Impala...
1974 Chevrolet Impala...
1975 Chevrolet Impala...
1976 Chevrolet Impala...
1977 Chevrolet Impala...
1978 Chevrolet Impala...
1979 Chevrolet Impala...

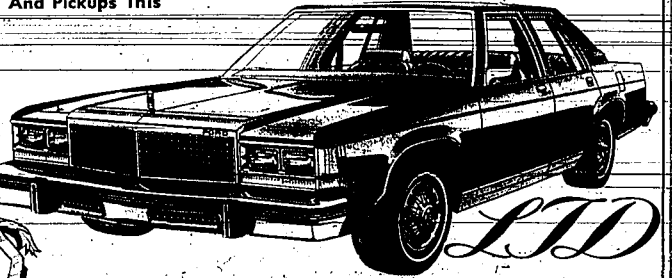
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 236 SHOSHONE W.
733-2891
Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!

OPEN HOUSE

Come On In And See Biggest Selection Of Fords Offered In The Magic Valley. We're Offering Fantastic Savings On All New And Used Cars And Pickups This Month During Our Open House Celebration.

Register For
FREE
1/2 BEEF

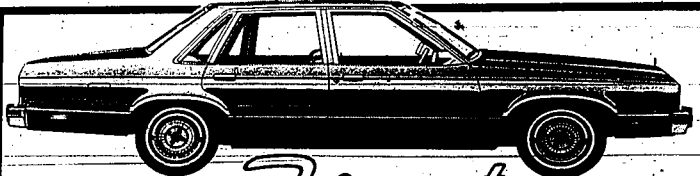
100 Gallons Of GASOLINE
With The Purchase Of Any New Or Used Car Or Pickup Between April 9th and April 30th



1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
A NEW AMERICAN ROAD CAR!

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe sound package, light blue with a vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, V-8 engine, accent paint stripes, AM radio, exterior accent group, tinted glass, undercoat and much much more. No. 9C-204.

\$6193



1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
A PROVEN BEST SELLER!

Beautifully equipped with a gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, vinyl roof, body side moldings, accent paint, white wall tires, AM radio, exterior accent group, tinted glass, trim-rings-with-hub-caps, undercoat and many more options. White with a red vinyl roof. No. 9C-149.

\$4421

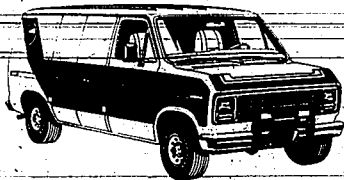


1979 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR

Medium blue. In color with six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall radial tires, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, wire wheel covers, rocker moldings, deck lid rack and undercoat. No. 9C-102.

\$5620

NOW ONLY.....



1979 FORD VAN
TRAVEL 'N CONVERSION

For a lot of fun this summer check this one out! Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full instrumentation, stereo system, quad captain chairs, special wheels, special tires, extra fuel tank, undercoat and many more fun options. No. 9T-145.

\$8450

NOW ONLY.....

CUT THE PRICE OF GAS!
With A Ford Economy Champ.
Courier, Pickups, Fiesta
(4 in stock)

100 GALLONS OF GAS

With Any Used Car Or Pickup

<p>1975 AMC HORNET 2 DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. No. C1108.</p> <p>\$2050</p>	<p>1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. No. C-29A.</p> <p>\$395</p>	<p>1975 AUDI FOX STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, air conditioning, bucket seats, and luggage rack. No. 9C-151D.</p> <p>\$2950</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, mirrors, hitch. No. 9C-233A.</p> <p>\$1650</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 WHEEL DRIVE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white spoke wheels, and mud and snow tires. No. 9T-269B.</p> <p>\$2850</p>	<p>1976 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors and rear step hitch. No. 9T-131A.</p> <p>\$3050</p>
<p>1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P342C.</p> <p>\$1050</p>	<p>1974 FORD GRAND TORINO 2 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and vinyl roof. No. 9C-174A.</p> <p>\$2250</p>	<p>1986 FORD STATION WAGON With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 58,000 actual miles. No. P-456.</p> <p>\$350</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. No. 9T-278B.</p> <p>\$2750</p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON CREW CAB V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes & steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel dual rear wheels, hitch. No. 9T235A.</p> <p>\$5195</p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Silverado Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control and much more.</p> <p>\$5995</p>

Rich Thompson 324-8058 Bob Woodbury 733-3748 Ed Powell 423-4511 Bob Thompson 733-5180
Larry Hanson 324-2454 Lee Bybee 733-4306 Don Perkins 423-4448 Ralph Conant 733-5180
Jerry Reinecke 734-3874 Dick Perkins 423-4448 Jerry Poulson 733-5180
John Graybill 733-5999 Steve Long 733-8274 Ron Woodall 733-5180

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. "We Listen Better" 733-5110

SHAZAM!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

HERE'S WHY

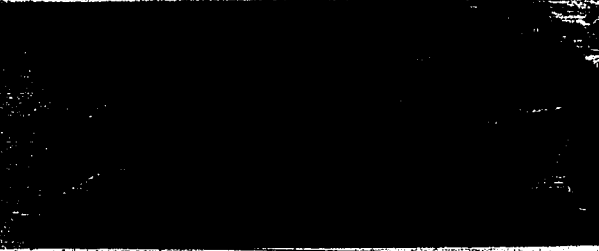
We at Bob Reese Motor Co. treat our customers with the utmost importance and consideration. Our company's steady growth has been the result of our sincere desire to please you - the customer! We want to satisfy every customer - whether you buy a new or a used car or truck. For 33 years we have been and will continue to be...

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Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

By United Press International

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	11	.500	0
Seattle	10	.500	0
San Diego	10	.500	0
California	9	.476	1
Chicago	9	.476	1
Philadelphia	8	.444	2
Los Angeles	7	.417	3
Minnesota	7	.385	4
Seattle	6	.353	5
San Diego	6	.353	5
California	5	.321	6
Chicago	5	.321	6
Philadelphia	4	.289	7
Los Angeles	4	.289	7
Minnesota	3	.257	8
Seattle	3	.257	8
San Diego	3	.257	8
California	2	.225	9
Chicago	2	.225	9
Philadelphia	1	.193	10
Los Angeles	1	.193	10

National League

By United Press International

W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	11	.500	0
San Francisco	10	.476	1
St. Louis	10	.476	1
Los Angeles	9	.452	2
San Diego	9	.452	2
Philadelphia	8	.429	3
Chicago	8	.429	3
Atlanta	7	.405	4
San Francisco	7	.405	4
St. Louis	6	.381	5
Los Angeles	6	.381	5
San Diego	5	.357	6
Philadelphia	5	.357	6
Chicago	4	.333	7
Atlanta	4	.333	7
San Francisco	3	.309	8
St. Louis	3	.309	8
Los Angeles	2	.286	9
San Diego	2	.286	9
Philadelphia	1	.262	10
Chicago	1	.262	10
Atlanta	0	.000	11

Golf

By United Press International

Player	Score
Tommy Gainey	68
Tommy Gainey	69
Tommy Gainey	70
Tommy Gainey	71
Tommy Gainey	72
Tommy Gainey	73
Tommy Gainey	74
Tommy Gainey	75
Tommy Gainey	76
Tommy Gainey	77
Tommy Gainey	78
Tommy Gainey	79
Tommy Gainey	80

Lopez overhauls Post for third-round lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez overtook defending champion Sandra Post on the closing holes in the third round of the \$25,000 Winners Circle tournament Saturday, leaving the pair tied at 10-under-par — 206 — going into Sunday's final round.

They shot 4-under 68 Saturday and had identical scores of 69-70 in the first two rounds at Mission Hills Country Club.

Three strokes back after three rounds was 40-year-old JoAnne Carner, who played in the leaders but couldn't match their pace over the challenging par-72, 6,302-yard desert layout that was bathed in bright sunshine. Carner rallied on the back nine with birdies on the 15th and 17th hole to finish with a 70 for the day and a 54-hole total of 209.

Japan's Chako Higuchi, tied with Lopez and Post at the start of the third round and a shot ahead of Carner, blew to a 79 and fell 11 strokes off the pace at 217.

Judy Rankin, who led the first round with a 67, rebounded from a 74 Friday for a third-round 69 and was

four strokes back in fourth place at 210, one shot ahead of Donna White who had 69.

Pat Bradley shot the lowest third-round score, a 67, and had a 54-hole total of 212, in sixth place.

Lopez and Post matched birdies four times on the front nine, and had a large gallery cheering. Both birdied the par-5 second as well as Nos. 5, 6, and 8.

"We were playing so fast, and everything was going in, it was really exciting," said the 22-year-old Lopez, last year's rookie of the year and player of the year with nine tour victories. Lopez has won two events this year.

Post said, "That was really fun because we were playing so well."

Post, a Canadian, was the wire-to-wire leader in the Winners Circle last year and this year has played in six events and finished second three times.

Lopez bogeyed the 347-yard 10th hole when her drive landed in a bunker and she was forced to punch out and hit a third shot to the green, making a 10-foot putt that would have saved par.

Sprint star emerges

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Jerome Deal, a new name emerging in time to make a run for the 1980 Olympic Games, won the 100-meter dash on Saturday to win the 100-meter dash on the final, rain-soaked day of competition in the 52nd Texas Relays.

Deal, a sophomore from Aberdeen, Md., who runs for the talent-laden Texas El Paso Miners, covered the distance in 10.28 as a light rain fell on the Memorial Stadium track.

Dickey, who won the invitational 100 meters in this meet Friday night, finished third with George Enshull of Southeast Louisiana grabbing second place. It was only the third loss for Dickey outdoors in his three years at Texas A&M and the first time he had ever finished as low as third.

Deal's surprise win highlighted an afternoon in which Texas-El Paso once again asserted its dominance as a track and field power. The Miners also captured the 6,400-meter relay in the time of 16:24.9 and the 3,400-meter relay with a clocking of 7:19.06 — both figures mean meet records.

Racquetball players advance in regionals

EUGENE, Ore. — Five Magic Valley racquetball players advanced to the semi-finals of the U.S. Racquetball Association regional tournament.

All five won their quarter-final matches in four or five sets and one set of five games.

All players of Sun Valley and Karen Pomeroy of Sun Valley, both B Division players, are still alive in the tournament and representing Magic Valley.

Bartlett of Sun Valley are in the B Division doubles semi-finals. In the C Division, Curtis Ballantyne and Lori Perkins, both affiliated with the Ballbusters racquetball courts, will play their semi-final matches Sunday.

Over two hundred players from four states — Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho — and British Columbia entered the two week-end tournament.

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G78-14	33.95	2.38
H78-14	34.95	2.41
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H78-15	34.95	2.46
L78-15	36.95	2.94

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Forsch brothers first family no-hit act

By United Press International
Ken Forsch, almost one year to the day after his brother Rob pitched a no-hitter, tossed one of his own Saturday night to defeat the Atlanta Braves 6-0 and complete major-league baseball's first family no-hit act.

Pitching with such ease that no batter in the Braves lineup even came close to a hit, Forsch, a 32-year-old right-hander from Sacramento, Calif., hurled the first no-hitter of the 1979 season just nine days before the anniversary of Bob's 50-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Forsch, an eight-year veteran who entered this season with a 58-62 lifetime record, batted during an inning amid a standing ovation from

the crowd of 24,325 in the Astros' second game of the season.

In the ninth, he faced pinch-hitter Rowland Office and got him on a weak grounder to second base on an 0-1 pitch. Jerry Royster, batting next, bounced out easily to short. With the crowd cheering wildly, Forsch paused briefly before facing Glenn Hubbard, who then grounded to short.

It was the earliest no-hitter in National League history. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched a no-hitter on Opening Day in 1940. Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the majors' last no-hitter over St. Louis on June 16, 1976.

The last time the Braves were the victims of a no-hitter came on Sept. 29, 1976, when San Francisco's John Montefusco beat them 2-0 in Atlanta.

Forsch, in his first start of the season, allowed a base runner in the second inning when Jeff Burroughs reached him for a leadoff walk. He also pitched Barry Bond with two out in the eighth. Those were the only things separating him from the 11th perfect game in major-league history.

The closest and most dramatic previous approach to a family act for no-hitters came in 1934 when Paul Dean pitched a no-hitter against Brooklyn in the second game of a double-header. His brother, Dizzy, who had pitched a three-hitter in the opener, reacted by saying, "I had known you were gonna pitch a no-hitter, I'd have pitched one too."

The last Astro to pitch a no-hitter was Larry Dierker, who blanked Montreal 6-0 in Houston on July 9,

1976.

In other early NL games, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 4-2; the New York Mets topped Chicago 9-4 and St. Louis edged Philadelphia 3-2.

Larry Herndon, running for Willie McCovey, who slammed a pinch-hit double with one out in the eighth inning, came home on Terry Whit-

field's infield single off rookie right-hander Frank Foster to lift San Francisco over Cincinnati. Tom Griffin, the second of three Giant pitchers, picked up the victory. San Francisco's third straight over the Reds. Mike Tye belted a two-run homer for the Giants in the seventh, wiping out a 1-0 lead the Reds had taken in the second

inning by Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen.

Lee Mazzilli had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs to lead New York past Chicago. Pat Zachry pitched the first five innings for the Mets, gave up three hits and one run.

Cleveland's Waits blanks Sox

By United Press International
For Rick Waits, nothing is better than the first time.

"My first start of the year is always a charm," Cleveland's left-hander said Saturday after he pitched a one-hitter to lead the Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. "I had a fine curve ball going and when I get it over, I know I'm going to have a good game."

Waits' first career start resulted in a five-hit, 7-1 victory over Kansas City in 1976. The next season was lost to elbow problems, but Waits' initial start in 1977 also resulted in a victory.

In 1978, Waits began his year by tossing a two-hitter against Texas in a 6-0 win.

"Maybe every day should be Opening Day for me," said Waits, who claims to have changed his pitching philosophy. "I don't pitch myself anymore, thinking about how long I can go. I just give all I have against each hitter and hope for the best."

Duane Kuiper doubled home two runs to highlight a three-run eighth inning before a home crowd of 47,231. Waits had a no-hitter through five innings until surrendering a single to Jerry Remy leading off the sixth.

Bobby Bonds singled with one out in the Cleveland eighth and stole second. Andre Thornton was given an intentional walk and Gary Alexander filed out. Boston starter Mike Torres then walked Wayne Cagle to fill the bases and Horace Spaldt walked on a disputed call to force in Bonds with the go-ahead run.

Reliever Tom Burgmler allowed Kuiper's double down the left-field line.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Baltimore 5, Chicago 3; Milwaukee 4, New York 3; Texas 8, Detroit 2, and Minnesota 3, Oakland 1 in 12 innings.

Rick Dempsey's two-run double sparked a four-run sixth inning and Mike Flanagan and Sammy Stewart combined on a seven-hit, 0-1 hit

Baltimore over Chicago.

Designated hitter Ben Oglivie's two-run homer in the first inning powered Milwaukee past New York, handling the world champions their second straight loss.

John Grubb hit a two-run homer and a line drive that center fielder Ron LeFlore turned into a two-run error, helping Texas to a twice-delayed

season-opening victory over Detroit. Butch Wynegar snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run double in the 12th inning to pace Minnesota over Oakland. Roy Smalley walked to lead off the 12th and one out later Ron Jackson was walked intentionally. With two out, Wynegar doubled to left-center to make a winner of reliever Mike Marshall.

... (Continuation of Waits' performance details)

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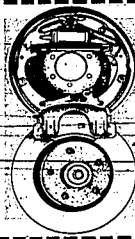
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Poor year only part of Celtic ills

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics are finishing their worst season in history and face a critical five weeks as they seek to sign All-American Larry Bird.

But perhaps equally important to the team's future is the tangled ownership situation, a situation which if not resolved soon, could prompt General Manager Red Auerbach to leave the team he built into the NBA's only dynasty.

He then shocked Auerbach and the rest of the team when he traded away three first-round draft picks Auerbach had accumulated for Bob McAdoo. The two have not been on speaking terms since and Brown has not shown his face in Boston.

"Red has gone through nine months of hell," said a Celtic front office person. "It's been worse than at any time since he's been here. Last year it was just the team. This year, it's the ownership and the team."

Brown also is incensed with player coach Dave Cowens, who called the co-owner's desire to sell the Celtics "the best news I've heard all year."

Cowens later said he felt Brown ruined the Celtics with the Washington-Williams trade and said an owner shouldn't get involved in player affairs.

The tough situation has not gone unnoticed by opposing players.

"You can't have anything on the court unless you have the front office situation cleared up," noted San Antonio star George Gervin. "Until they get that straightened out, there'll be problems."

Bird has said he wants to play in Boston, but said he hoped the ownership situation would be cleared up once negotiations began. He said he felt Auerbach being in Boston would be a factor in his signing.

"I feel I owe them something," Bird said. "They gambled on me last year and waited for me to play out my college career."

Brown's failure to announce his intentions only makes things worse for Auerbach, who should know whose money he'll be spending when he talks contract with Bird. The longer Brown delays, the more uncomfortable it will be for Auerbach.

Briefly in sports

Cauthen debuts successfully
SALISBURY, Eng. (UPI) — Steve Cauthen rode his first English winner on his first attempt Saturday, steering home 9-4 favorite Marquee Universal by a length in the one mile Grand Poods Stakes in his debut for millionaire owner Robert Sangster.

Cauthen moved up on leader Twickenham at the three furlong mark of this tiny, rural track which had been invaded by a massive crowd for the 18-year-old American's first taste of English racing.

NBA Rocket sale imminent
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Prominent businessman and banker George Maloof confirmed Saturday he is close to an agreement in his bid to purchase the Houston Rockets National Basketball Association franchise.

Maloof, who heads the Coors beverage distributorship in New Mexico and is the top official in his family's holdings of the First National Bank in Albuquerque, returned to the city Friday from negotiations with William Averson, the Rockets' chairman of the board.

Oerter still improving
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (UPI) — Four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter made a 219-foot, 10-inch toss Saturday — 6 feet, 4 inches longer than his gold medal winning put in the 1968 Olympics — to win the event in an AAU sponsored preparatory to the 1980 Olympic Games meet.

The 42-year old Oerter won the gold medal in the 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968 Olympics and then retired. He intends to try for his fifth gold medal in the discus in the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Wisconsin grizzer dies
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin football player Jay Seiler, 19, died Saturday after a practice scrimmage injury, a week ago, suffered "brain death" Saturday at Madison General Hospital.

Seiler, 19, of Schofield, had been on a respirator since the severe head injury a week ago and suffered "brain death" at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, Dr. Fred Kibbett, a neurosurgeon at Madison General, said Seiler's brain had been jarred by a tackle during the practice scrimmage, pulling loose a blood vessel which burst. He said the resulting blood clot caused damage to the brain.

Big game input sought
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has invited comments on its recommendations for big game regulations, seasons, and bag limits.

Comments will be received during a hearing April 23 in Boise.

The hearing is one of the top items on the agenda during the Fish and Game Commission's regular quarterly meeting, set for April 23-24. The meeting will be held at the department's headquarters, 600 S. Walnut, Boise.

Hatchery construction begins
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will take formal note of the first step in a major plan designed to strengthen its salmon and steelhead fisheries when ceremonies marking the construction start on a summer chinook salmon hatchery are observed April 10th.

Gov. John V. Evans, Brig. Gen. Richard M. Wells of the Corps of Engineers, and Fish and Game Commission Chairman Richard Schwary are expected to attend. Department of Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley will be master of ceremonies.

The hatchery is the first of four or five scheduled for Idaho. The others would be for spring chinook salmon and steelhead trout. The first smolts are expected to be released in April 1981.

Jumping Hill wins Widener
HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — El Peco Ranch's Jumping Hill, leading all the way, held on to win Saturday's \$135,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park.

Jumping Hill broke to the top of the field right from the gate, then withstood a drive by Titeline Stable's Le Financier, who hung on until the middle of the back stretch.

Jumping Hill then pulled away until Sorry Lookin' made his stretch run, but failed by a length and a quarter.

Mangurian, a sound business type who owns the Memphis Rogues of the North American Soccer League, has vowed to give Auerbach complete control in player deals. Auerbach has expressed a desire to work with Mangurian.

Auerbach, who nearly bolted to the New York Knicks last summer, has made it clear to friends he will not be traded if Brown returns. Brown fired Auerbach from Washington and made an offer to buy out his partner, an offer Mangurian felt would be quickly accepted. There has been no word from Brown.

Auerbach's knowledge when he took over the club.

Idaho salmon 'scarce'
BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department said today spring chinook salmon may be critically scarce in the upstream run to Idaho this year.

Spokesman Dave Ortman said indicators which give him cause for concern include:

- Poor egg production in 1974 and 1975, when too few adult fish survived upstream migration to the spawning areas.
- The 1977 drought and its severe effect on the downstream run of young smolts.
- A drop in the number of jack salmon which returned from the ocean in 1978. Jack salmon are immature males less than 20 inches long.

Ortman said the shortage of jacks in last year's run means an equally small number will return in 1979 as 4-year-olds. But he added there is reason for some optimism in 1980 and later.

Preliminary information, he said, indicates good survival of 1976 brood year fish to the Columbia River estuary. He added that spawning production in Idaho returned to an encouraging level in 1978.

Ortman also said six state and federal agencies are involved in regulating the capture of Idaho chinook salmon.

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Dressed in a lovely bonnet, Minerva Hammond sang spirituals



Joe Snow and Lin Vanskike performed a duet

by CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT



Showtime for seniors

TWIN FALLS — No one under 60 was allowed on stage but the air was fresh with undiscovered talent.

This year's Magic Valley Senior Citizens Talent Show, held Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho, once again uncovered a small treasure of gifted performers among the area's elders.

The contestants came from throughout the Magic Valley to perform in the annual show and more than 150 of their peers also found their way into the CSI auditorium to watch the evening's performances.

The only requirement of this unusual talent show is that a contestant be 60 years or older. The same rule applies to accompanists.

The 13 contestants who were bold enough to step onto stage Tuesday displayed a wide range of talents from fiddle playing to poetry reading and from harmonica playing to a humorous dialogue of all things whistling.

All contestants won hearty applause from the audience, but in the end Keith Johanson of Jerome stole the show with his Chanticleer's voice.

Johanson sang an old Western folk tune called "The Wheel of the Wagon is Broken" and a spiritual entitled "How Great Thou Art." This minstrel proved that after more than 60 years his voice was as strong as ever. He sang both songs with a pure and unwavering voice.

Luella Kinsey of Shoshone took second place honors with an impressive recitation of Robert Service's poem: "The Shooting of Dan McGruke." The story of

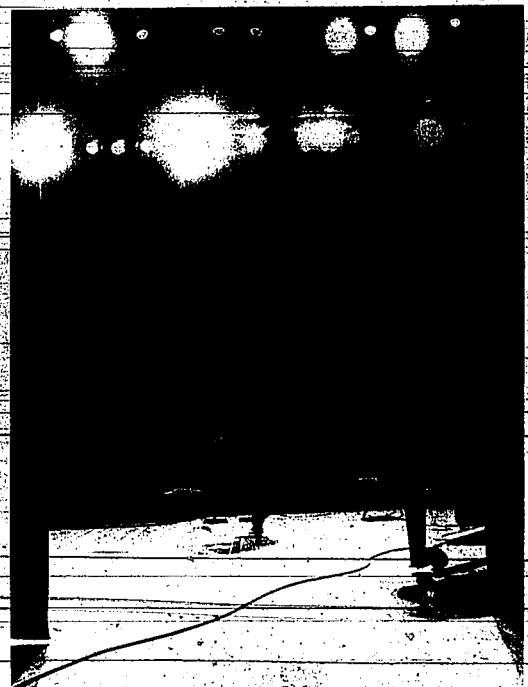
an Alaskan tough named Dangerous Dan McGruke, the poem is one of Service's longer dramatic recitations, and as impressive as Kinsey's dramatic rendition of the poem was the way she danced through the entire poem without tripping over a single line or word. She'd committed the long verse perfectly to memory.

The third place award went to Roy Myers of Burley. Myers set nearly everyone in the audience to tapping a foot as he performed on the piano a series of Charleston numbers. The musical medley increased its pace with each number until it reached a crescendo in the last song which moved as briskly as the wind. Myers played with an energy far greater than his years.

Johanson and Kinsey both received trophies for their performances and all the other contestants were awarded certificates to acknowledge their talents. Both Johanson and Kinsey will travel to the state Conference on Aging and Festival of Heritage Art this May in Pocatello.

The theme song for this year's talent show was "Times Of Your Life." The refrain of this old classic runs like this: Gather moments while you may; Call up the dreams you dream today. Remember, Will you remember, The times of your life?

This year's Senior Citizens Talent show was a time all who attended will remember.



After his performance Marnie Shaw bowed to the audience

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BOND

Sonus-Bond

TWIN FALLS — John Marie Sonus and Thomas Alvin Bond of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows March 17 at 6 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The double-ring "Communion ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert F. Allen. Soloists were Pamela and Donita Lancaster, accompanied by Mary Howell, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sonus of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Bond of Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown of chiffon with a wedding ring collar of sealed re-embroidered silk Venice lace edged with a chiffon ruffie. Schmitt embroidery enhanced the wide V-shaped sheer yoke, scalloped by cascading sprays of re-embroidered silk Venice lace and accented with clusters of tiny pearls. The full bishop sleeves, also of chiffon, were decorated by a deep ruffled cuff with daisy medallions and silk lace scrolls, and the full A-line skirt featured a lace-edged long soft flounce that gracefully swept into a chapel length train. Her one-tiered veils length veil of nylon illusion was edged in matching clusters of re-embroidered silk Venice lace and held with a matching lace and beaded caplet. She carried a bouquet of cream, peach and brown silk flowers.

Maid-of-honor was Mrs. Linda DeBoard, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Bateman and Cathy Williams. Kaylyn Sonus, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Steve Bond, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen were Fred Allen and Ed Sonus, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Jeff DeBoard, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Brenda

Bragg and Connie Greene, cousin of the bride.

A champagne reception was held at the Littletree Inn following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with cream lace over peach and was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with church, bride and bridegroom and peach flowers. The spice cake featured a peach colored fountain.

The cake was served by Debbie Weidenhoff, Carla Woodall and Lori Bell. Dana Brown served coffee. Hostesses were Mrs. Donna Brown and Mrs. Charlotte Klimes. Presiding over the gift table were Jody Lawrence and Cathy Taylor. Christie Larsen was in charge of the guest book. Pattie Campbell assisted in the dressing room.

The bridegroom's family hosted a rehearsal dinner at the bride's home. Special guests were Mrs. Lillian Weidner of Alturas, Calif., grandmother of the bride, and Mr. W.H. Greene of Jerome, grandfather of the bride.

Other out-of-state guests were from Minnesota, Missouri, Utah and Oregon.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed with Ben Marcine and the bridegroom is an electrician at Smith Electric.

First cross-country

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The trip from San Francisco to Newark is a little less arduous these days but in 1902 it took 81 days. Tom Fetch, an auto plant foreman, made the first transcontinental motor trip in a one-cylinder Packard. The car, now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum here, was nicknamed "Old Pacific."

Laurie Kuiken wins U.N. pilgrimage

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Kuiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuiken of Twin Falls, was recently selected as a delegate for the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Lodge to the 1979 United Nations Pilgrimage in New York.

Mrs. Kuiken was selected during speeches held at the IOOF Lodge Hall for her speech on the role the United Nations has played in furthering women's rights throughout the world. Amy Henschel was selected as first alternate and Cindy Stansell, second alternate.

Also selected as the 1979 Girls State Delegate, Miss Kuiken has a 3.96 grade point average. She is president

of her Methodist church group, assisted on the high school annual staff, and has participated on the varsity basketball, varsity volleyball and track teams. In 1978 she placed 16th in the nation at the 1978 National Junior Olympics in the shotput event, and will be returning to compete in the 1979 National Junior Olympics in the same event.

The United Nations Pilgrimage is held each year during the month of July. Delegates are all high school students who are selected in essay and speech contests by individual Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges. Delegates and their escorts are taken by

bus to New York City where they will visit the United Nations. Included are side trips to Washington, D.C. and other historic and educational areas. Lodges provide transportation, meals and lodging for the delegates.

Curtis Hamilton was also selected as a delegate candidate, but had to

withdraw in order to accept the Rotary Clubs Foreign Exchange Student Program. Hamilton will be going to Finland to finish his last year of high school.

Judges for the speech contest were Ray Rostrom, Gay Curtis and Mae Chatterton.

Voter league sets membership event

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will have a "new member get-together" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Joan Edwards, 694 Cindy Drive, in Twin Falls.

A volunteer, non-profit, non-partisan organization, the League of Women Voters are "dedicated to promoting political responsibility through informed and active participation in government at local, state, and national levels."

The Twin Falls League program items for 1979-80 include study and action on day care facilities and

licensing, education, support of Mental Health and Library programs, Snake River Canyon (history and land use), and a needs assessment of women's programs in the Twin Falls area.

Officers and board of directors members for 1979-80 include Ina Search (president), Marilee Koitz, Wendy Reininger, Lotus Schmuecker, Laura Branch, Mosele-Nora, Betty Kay Viste, Barbara Justice, and Diane Ronayne.

For more information, call Joan Edwards at 734-5789 after 5 p.m.

MESS for marriage?

By THOMAS BENNETT BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — If you and your spouse spend Sunday afternoon asking each other what you want to do and then do nothing, you may be troubled by what two marriage counselors dub a Marital Environment Slump Syndrome, or MESS.

Robert P. Travis and his wife, Patricia, work together as marriage counselors in the department of psychiatry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. They said they developed the concept of MESS after hearing hundreds of couples repeat the same three complaints: They don't spend enough time with each other; don't communicate; and don't enjoy sex.

"This came up so often that we began thinking about that Marital Environment—Slump—Syndrome," Travis said. "Everybody had a relationship before they married, and something happens to that relationship when people get married."

Before marriage, couples talk, touch, laugh and find ways to spend more time together, Mrs. Travis said. But often they get bored and frustrated with each other after they're married "because they stop doing those things that made them want to be together for a lifetime," she said. "The myth is, 'We're married now,

We don't do these things anymore,'" Travis said. "We're saying you can't take the relationship for granted."

They wrote an article on the problem that appeared in the March issue of "Cosmopolitan," and their book, "Vitalizing Intimacy in Marriage," is due for publication in July. They concluded couples need not fall into a slump, and those who have fallen need not stay in a slump.

Travis said their suggest couples begin by setting aside a time each week to talk about each other instead of what he called "the maintenance issues" of bills, children and the daily routine.

"The only way to break that habit is to practice being on a here and now basis ... to talk about their desires and wants," he said.

She said a good way for couples to talk is to begin sentences with an "I hope" "I" instead of "an accusing or questioning 'you.'" For example, she said a wife might ask her husband, "Do you think we should invite the Smiths' over?" when she really means "I don't want the Smiths over."

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(left) Big Top, \$32.00. SmoothFit Pant, \$26.00. (right) Jacket, \$44.00. Backelastic Paj., \$23.00.

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Cynthia Pullman



Barbara Day

Plays slated

TWIN FALLS — Four one-act plays will be presented April 20 by the Filer High School drama department at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The plays include "Reunion on Gallows Hill," a satirical play of possession, "Ogline and the Time Machine," a play concerning a cavegirl in modern times, "The Love Knot," a farce about an analyst who gives the wrong advice for his own entertainment, and "For the Love of a Worm," a heartwarming children's play which shows the benefits of helping those in trouble.

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Two area girls compete in Miss Teen pageant

BOISE — Cynthia Pullman, 16, of Kimberly and Barbara "Bebe" Day, 17, of Hazelton, have been selected to compete in the 1979 Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise on June 30.

Pullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pullman of Kimberly, and Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day of Hazelton, will compete with other Idaho contestants to enter the Miss Teen USA Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., in November. Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, beauty, poise, personality, and patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is required. Contestants have the choice of presenting a speech entitled "My Favorite Patriot" or a Patriotic Talent presentation on stage.

Winners of the state contest will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Pullman is sponsored by J.H. Henry Produce Co., Inc., Farm Service-Red Caboose Foods, Inc., and Bill Workman Ford. Day is sponsored by Hazelton merchants, Mac's Market, Ida Pride and Idaho First National Bank.

Leader installed

TWIN FALLS — Jessie Nelson of Twin Falls was installed leader of the TOPS Club #ID 119 in Twin Falls at a recent meeting.

Frances McKay was installed as co-leader, Joy Kicer as secretary, Peggy Vels, treasurer, and Pat Hicks, keeper of the scales.

TOPS stands for "Take Off Pounds Sensibly. New members are welcome. The group meets at the Mental Health Building on Harrison Street Thursdays at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Mrs. Nelson at 733-3331.

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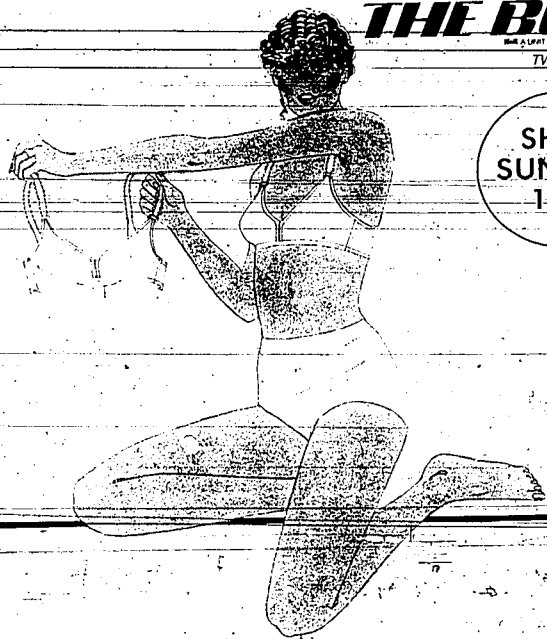
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<p>MISSSES MODERATE DRESSES 19.99 & 29.99 A variety of styles and colors from our Pacosetter, Moderate and Junior dress areas. First Floor</p>	<p>LADIES ASI CLOGS 19.99 High heel fashion clogs with dark brown leather uppers. Made in Italy. Reg. \$30. First Floor</p>	<p>YG. MENS BRITANIA SPORT SHIRTS 9.99 Long sleeve cotton-blend sport shirts featuring mandarin or narrow collars. First Floor</p>
<p>ASSORTED JUNIOR PANTS 10.99-22.99 Save on assorted pants in basic and trouser styles. Choose wide or straight leg. Orig. \$18-\$22. First Floor</p>	<p>BIAGI FASHION EARRINGS 2/5.00 Choose from our entire stock of Biagi earrings in clip-on and pierced styles. Wt. 4.00-5.50. First Floor</p>	<p>MEN'S METRO DRESS SLACKS 13.99 Belt loop dress slacks of acrylic blend fabric with the look of flannel. Gray, lt. brown. First Floor</p>
<p>WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS 6.99 A large selection of tricot gowns in assorted trims and pastel shades. Reg. \$12. Mozzanino</p>	<p>BONNIE DOON FUN SOCKS 2/3.99 Choose from knee hls, sport socks and anklets in 4 styles. Assorted colors. Reg. 2.15-2.75. First Floor</p>	<p>MEN'S KENTFIELD DRESS SHIRTS 8.99 Kentfield "tone on tone" fashion dress shirts in assorted colors. Reg. \$13. First Floor</p>
<p>JUNIOR VOILE BLOUSES 14.99 From San Francisco shirt-works with roll sleeves, one pocket & mandarin collar. Orig. \$22. First Floor</p>	<p>LADIES LEATHER GOODS 3.99 Princess Gardner French purses in several fashion colors. Reg. \$9. First Floor</p>	<p>MEN'S FASHION NECKWEAR 4.99 Choose from pattern or solid neckwear in assorted colors. First Floor</p>
<p>JUNIOR SPRING PANTS 9.99 Choose from a variety of styles and colors in polyester pants. Orig. \$14-\$16. First Floor</p>	<p>CHILDRENS HEALTHTEX PLAYWEAR 20% OFF Save on a large selection of playwear for infants, toddlers, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7. Third Floor</p>	<p>MEN'S ATHLETIC SHORTS 3.99 Elastic waist athletic shorts in 6 colors with contrasting trim. Reg. \$5. First Floor</p>

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Engagements



Susan Blough



Dawn Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Susan Blough of Nampa and Larry Standley of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Blough is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blough of Nampa. She graduated from Nampa High School and holds a BA degree from McPherson College in McPherson, Kan. She will receive her MD degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June, after which she will enter a residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Standley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Standley of Caldwell, attended Twin Falls High School. He received a BA in music from UCLA and a BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Washington. He is an engineer with CH2M Hill in Boise. The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the Nampa Church of the Brethren.

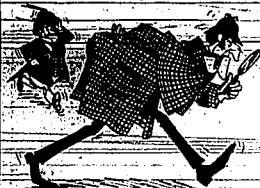
Look for bargains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices for the same or similar cuts of meat and poultry vary widely from store to store today, so it pays to shop sales and freeze meat for future use, says Elaine Rose of Cornell University's consumer education office.

Ms. Rose says extension shoppers looking for bargains in the New York City area found seven meat and poultry cuts selling for 40 cents or less per serving: chicken livers, turkey, chicken, ground chuck, chuck steak, beef liver and frankfurters.

In the 40-60 cents per serving range, they found turkey drumsticks, neck and smoked pork shoulders, cubed steaks, stew meat and eye round roast. For purposes of the study, a serving is three ounces of cooked meat.

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TWIN FALLS



Dear Abby

A 'letter' from a teen-age driver

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(C) 1979 by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Two years ago you printed an article titled PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17. Is there any way you could print it again? I'm 17 now and when I read it it caused me to do a lot of thinking. I'm glad you want to do it again. I would also like your permission to print the article in our high school newspaper. Thank you.

DARCI HUHTON.
DEAR DARCI: You (and anyone else who wants to print the article in his high school newspaper) have my permission to do so.

Here it is:
PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17!
The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was, too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "all the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was going off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was very

quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to go out with a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please, somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! T

want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

NATURE'S COLORING BOOK

With the coming of spring and earth's awakening to a new season of color, you can learn a great deal from Nature about how to use color with least effect in your own homes.

One of Nature's lessons is that we do not have to worry as much as we once thought about "too much color." How many gardeners complain about Nature's abundance and rich variety of colors? Nature tells us, too, that we do not have to be rigidly bound by color's "telling" what colors go together.

But there are other lessons, too. The gardener does learn how certain flowers, such as those which are used together to create a color scheme, have a vivid splash of color... how well we can live for long periods with "natural" hues, the basic browns and reds, blues and greens of sea and sky, forest and garden.

Perhaps the most important lesson is not to be afraid of color. Nature accepts them all, and you can feel just as free to choose the colors (and combinations of colors) that please you. And if new furniture is in your spring plans, be sure to see our beautiful collection of colorful fabrics in a rich variety of tones and textures... quality name brand furnishings that will mean pride of possession.

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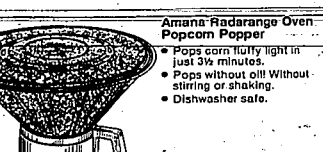
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9 musicians chosen

TWIN FALLS — Nine Twin Falls High School students recently returned from Billings, Mont., where they participated in the All-Northwest High School Choir and Orchestra.

Selected to participate in the Orchestra was Kelly Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Krahn, violin.

Choir members included Roger Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cook, bass; Richard Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley, tenor; Sherri Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day, alto; Shelley Smack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smack, soprano; Robyn Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow, alto; Kurt Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snyder, tenor; Galen Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Staley, bass, and Shelly Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson, alto.

Students selected to participate came from six states in the Northwest in order to be chosen, students send recorded tapes and applications together with recommendations from teachers and administrators to state screening chairmen in their respective states. Following screening of applicants in each state, Northwest organizing chairmen make final selections for membership.

The students performed in a final Gala Concert March 24 at the METRA in Billings under the direction of Eph Eby, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Choir, and William Jones Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies, Minneapolis, Minn., orchestra.

The students were accompanied to Billings by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smack of Twin Falls.

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LARRY TOMMERUP JR.
master councillor



BRENDA DEPEW
state sweetheart

Two Twin Falls youths get Gem DeMolday posts

TWIN FALLS — Larry Tommerup Jr. and Brenda DePew were elected 16 state officers at the 1970 Annual Idaho DeMolday Conclave held at Moscow in March.

Miss DePew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay DePew, was selected to be State Sweetheart.

The Twin Falls Chapter received the Masonic Service Award for their work and donation of the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. A Civic Service Award was also given for clean-up of the Shoshone Falls park.

Junior volunteer elected

TWIN FALLS — Allison Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debra Whitney of Hollister, was elected Junior Volunteer of the Month by the Junior Volunteers (formerly Candy Strippers) of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

There are currently 18 teen-age girls from throughout Twin Falls who work after school from 4 to 7 p.m. and on weekends. An orientation for interested boys and girls over age 14 will be held at the YMCA conference room on April 10 and 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. For more information, call DeAnna Vollmer at 734-5650 or Deann Messersmith at 733-9069.

Whitney was awarded the honor for her outstanding volunteer service to the hospital where she works weekends as a volunteer.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

MRS. E. E. GRIGGS
Route 1 Box 173, Buhl

ITALIAN EASTER BREAD

2 3/4 to 3 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs at room temperature
1/2 cup mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup blanched almonds
1/2 teaspoon anise seed
Melted margarine
Confectioners' sugar frosting
Colored sprinkles
5 colored raw eggs

and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed for two minutes. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto floured board; knead 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about one hour. Punch dough down. Turn onto floured board. Knead in fruits, almonds and anise seed. Divide in half. Roll each piece of dough into a 2 1/2-inch rope. Twist ropes together loosely. Form into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place colored eggs into spaces in the twist. Cover; let rise until doubled, about one hour. Bake at 350° F. for 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool. Frost ring and decorate with sprinkles.

In a large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Heat milk and 2 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan over low heat until liquid is warm (120°-130° F.); add to dry ingredients, beat two minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Add two eggs

Music club scholarships reported

TWIN FALLS — Steven Ross Whitkey of Mountain Home received second place in the School of Choice scholarship division of the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs competition held last weekend at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Whitkey, a high school senior and baritone, will receive a \$300 scholarship.

The IFMC is assisted in its scholarship program by the Idaho Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. More than \$14,000 was awarded during the weekend auditions in the fields of music and dance.

The top prize, the \$1,000 Trust Fund award, was given to two top performers as the judges "could make no distinction" between them. Receiving \$1,000 scholarships were Gina Meyer, a pianist from Boise attending the University of Texas at Austin, and Bruce Koford of Moscow, a flautist at the University of Idaho.

Participants represented 29 Idaho cities plus 10 other states and Canada. Judges were all from Utah State University in Logan.

Smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — The Job's Daughters annual smorgasbord will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Cost for adults is \$3.50, children under 6 to 12, \$2, and children under 5, \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

COME IN AND SEE ALL THE NEW STYLES JUST IN TIME FOR THAT SPECIAL DAY!

LAZY BONES

TODAY'S SHOES FOR TODAY'S CHILDREN

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Woman bra collection. Available in sizes: 34-38B, 38-40C, 39-41 and 42-44D. \$10.00 in white or beige.

And after you've seen what a soft touch the bra is, see what a soft touch Bali is. Send for the \$2 refund. Return this coupon with your sales slip and the top half of the price tag and get \$2.00 back from Bali.*

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BALI'S \$2 SOFT TOUCH REFUND OFFER

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*Nature Seamless bra, purchased between April 8 and June 3, 1970. Sorry, only one refund is allowed per customer. Offer good in Continental U.S. only. Void where prohibited.

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NFO bean market plan takes root in Idaho



By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Dennis Taylor, 28, has a lot of financial responsibilities: a wife and three children, a new home, and payments on a farm he recently bought.

As a young farmer, Taylor started farming on his own last summer. Immediately he and his wife Ellen submerged themselves in financial responsibilities, building a house last fall and adding a third child to their family.

As a result of those expenses, this winter Taylor sold his beans at a price that he felt looked less risk. He signed up for the National Farmers Organization commercial edible bean marketing program.

In Idaho the NFO operates marketing programs in contract arrangements in which paid NFO marketing agents sell beans which farmers commit each month—for beans, grain, alfalfa hay, dairy, feeder and fat cattle and sheep. Although low membership continues to plague the organization, which has an 18 year history in Idaho, those who have joined say they like the results, which include more steady and higher prices for their beans.

"I can't afford to gamble," Taylor said. With a four month old baby and two other children, Taylor has to meet bills nearly every month.

"So instead of waiting like most farmers for a high price to sell his beans, he sells the NFO's steady marketing a certain amount of beans at prearranged regular intervals, no matter what the price is. That way, he can plan his sales around his financial needs.

"In November and December a bank note comes due. I sell in October, so I'm sure I'll have the money by December," he explains.

"It's staggered so I have a little money coming in every couple of months."

Although NFO has a political reputation that turns many farmers off, NFO leaders say the organization has turned away from politics during the last 12 years. Now the NFO emphasizes a way of thinking which is more economic.

Sleva Goodwin of Hazelton, National NFO Director for the state of Idaho, still talks about the political philosophy of the organization, but he also emphasizes business.

"We are a marketing agent for the farmer," Goodwin says.

For Taylor, selling through NFO has meant higher prices than the general market was paying. For example, last Dec. 13, when the market price for farmers for pinto beans was \$13 per hundredweight, Taylor was paid \$18.15. On Feb. 23 this year, he was paid \$17.60 for his Great Northerns, when the quoted price was \$16.

Dick Parrott, another young Twin Falls farmer, joined the NFO because he says he doesn't have the time or knowledge to do the marketing NFO does.

"Their people are a lot more informed than I am on marketing," Parrott said. "A lot of farmers wouldn't want to turn their marketing over to anybody. They think they can do better themselves."

"I use, to think I'm a hot shot, but now I can't spend the time to find out the price of six different commodities, and when they're going to peak out, I need to let someone do it for me."

Taylor agreed. "If I've got a man back there watching the market for me, I don't have to watch what the price is in Twin Falls."

When a farmer commits his crop to the NFO, he has to do some planning ahead, Goodwin says.

In order to get into the program, farmers have to commit themselves in advance to sell a quantity of beans. They design a "blocking" program in which they specify how many bushels they will sell each day.

When he comes to it, explains Richard Curtis, NFO bean specialist from Gooding, "he's got to sit down and decide what his cash flow needs are, and when he wants to sell."

"Once the grower has committed his crop, market specialists take over, watching the market and selling the grower's beans when they see a good opportunity. In the past, the grower pays 40 cents per hundredweight of beans," Curtis said. "The grower doesn't even have to think about his beans from the time he drops them off to be milled at the warehouse until he gets paid."

Part of the trick, Curtis says, is centralization. One manufacturer at NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, handles all bean sales for the country. Every day beans for market are reported to him by people like Curtis. The Iowa agent then markets the market, bargains with buyers and tries to move the price up.

NFO sellers try to drive prices up through the "stairstepping" effect. They'll sell to a broker, who will mark up their price by 25 cents. Then they ask that higher price from the next buyer.

"We have a lifting effect," Curtis explains. The lifting effect works best when the NFO sells to a middleman instead of direct, because the middleman will jack the price up.

Curtis said the strategy only works on an up market, and if the seller is willing to start at a low price.

But the real key to the NFO strategy, according to Curtis, is becoming a dependable source of product.

The NFO has a reputation of being a contractible seller," Curtis said.

When prices are climbing and other sellers leave the market, the NFO continues marketing beans. Curtis says 90 percent of all American farmers sell on a declining market, while only three percent sell on a rising market.

"Most of our sales are in the up market," Curtis said.

And with fewer sellers to compete with in a rising market, NFO sellers have some price leverage.

The long range goal of the NFO is to control a minimum of 70 percent of production, Goodwin said.

"The more we can put together, the more we can force them (buyers) to come to us," Goodwin said.

However, Goodwin said the percentage of Idaho farmers who have joined the NFO is small. Taylor, who is chairman of the Twin Falls County chapter, said membership has dropped in the past few years.

He admits the low membership has something to do with the group's "radical" reputation.

Many farmers still identify the NFO with its radical days. In 1971, hundreds of angry farmers burned millions of pounds of potatoes in fields in Paul, Kuna, Shelley and American Falls, to protest low potato prices.

An "Incensed" Gov. Don Samuelson accused the NFO protesters of damaging the image of the Idaho potato, while NFO leader George Braddon defiantly replied, "We will continue to burn spuds every day until contracts are signed at the price we're asking."

While Goodwin defends the success of the "potato bake," the NFO is not behind the stamping of potatoes that's going on in Salt Lake City this year.

"The strategy has changed. That was done for a specific purpose at the time, to gain recognition from industry. It has allowed us to move from a protest type organization to a businesslike organization where we are bargaining and controlling our products at the best level possible," he says.

The NFO began in Corning, Iowa, in 1955, as a spontaneous protest movement similar to today's American Agriculture Movement. Early efforts centered around legislative relief and export restrictions. Not until 1958 did the organization adopt the collective bargaining strategy. In 1959 the first of many "holding actions" was carried out, when Missouri hog producers refused to sell their product to packers. The first action failed, but experience and greater numbers brought better results to such actions in 1960, 1962 and in later years.

In 1961 Charles Wojek and Ralph Hastings, a couple of Minidoka County farmers, organized the first NFO chapter in Idaho, in an effort to improve farm prices. The NFO spread from Minidoka to Jerome, Cassia, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

According to Goodwin, opposition quickly developed from other farm organizations, politicians and industry.

"In the case of farm organizations, it was demonstrated in verbal attack, and that would be true in the political arena, too," Goodwin said. "Industry demonstrated their opposition in their refusal to sign contracts with us or to recognize us."

Today, Goodwin claims the opposition "is not nearly to the extent it was then."

"We have proven we're here to stay, and we have been accepted by the people as one of the major farm organizations. We have been accepted by most of the major buyers," he said.

The turning point, Goodwin said, was the 1967 nationwide date holding action, when farmers dumped milk and fed it back to farm animals to protest prices.

"As a result of the holding action we showed we did have a lot of impact on the processors on the volume that was moved...they were more willing to admit they did need to sign contracts with us. Before that they wouldn't even bargain with us."

Goodwin said NFO's strength spread from the dairy to the grain and jacking segments of agriculture.

The bean marketing program didn't start in Idaho until

1969. It took that long to get buyers to recognize the organization," Goodwin said.

Although the NFO is much more widely recognized today than it was even ten years ago, Goodwin admits "there are still certain segments of the industry we still have problems bargaining with."

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Vern Baumgardner takes a break from scooping beans in Twin Falls

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Gasohol fuels bickering in Corn Belt states

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Doug Snyder either will be hailed as an energy-era savior or branded a modern-day snake oil salesman.

For several years, Snyder has directed the Iowa Development Commission's promotion of Iowa's farm commodities to prospective buyers at home and abroad.

But what has propelled him, albeit reluctantly, into the limelight is his involvement with Gasohol, a gasoline-alcohol mixture he views as the fuel of the future — a cure for low farm prices and insecurity of the nation's petroleum supplies.

Evidence of Snyder's success is plentiful.

A marketing test last year has made Gasohol a 250-outlet Gasohol sales network. Iowa has become the country's leading Gasohol state and in the international lineup ranks only behind Brazil.

The Gasohol trademark was coined in 1974 in Nebraska, which undertook the first large-scale testing now used to tout Gasohol's virtues. The sales pitch is almost patriotic.

One bushel of corn can produce 28 gallons of ethanol, which when combined with 23.4 gallons of gasoline yields 26 gallons of Gasohol.



Iowa 'gasoholic' Doug Snyder finds spotlight

energy here, we won't have to rely on anyone else.

Too good to be true? Perhaps. The jury is still out.

Critics warn Gasohol's cost-ineffectiveness is obscured by intense promotional efforts pitching Gasohol from a parochial viewpoint to an unsuspecting public.

The result has been a standoff between "gasoholics" and a large segment of the scientific community, which insists Gasohol:

- is nothing new, having been marketed under a variety of names in the past, usually during periods of low farm prices;
- will not significantly affect the demand for corn or any other grain used in the production of alcohol;
- never can be cost-competitive with gasoline without hefty tax subsidies now provided by the state and federal governments;
- is a sham from an energy utilization standpoint, since it produces less energy than is consumed in its production.

"I'm not going to say anything as inflammatory as people hate being sold a bill of goods, but I think if these people (Gasohol advocates) knew a little more about the whole project, they'd look at it differently," said chemical engineer Peter Reilly, one of Gasohol's most vocal and formidable opponents.

"All in all, it just looks like the use of alcohol in motor fuels is not going to do what these people say it will and it certainly won't do anything for the farm economy."

"In the past, American industry has always responded to a need," he said. "I think we've opened up a new door to technology and if we keep that market open, we can come up with a more efficient process than we have now."

There are concepts on Gasohol coming out the walls. One of those, just one, might be the key that unlocks the whole thing.

Snyder's hopes are not borne out by experience.

Clay Cray Jr., president of Midwest Solvent Inc., said his plant in Atchison, Kan., considered one of the most efficient ethanol production facilities in the world, has not been able to achieve economies necessary to drop the price of Gasohol to within sufficient range of gasoline.

While Gasoholics contended the gap will narrow with higher Gasohol prices, economists noted oil influences all facets of the economy. As oil prices jump, they said, so too will the cost of alcohol.

The fundamental questions about Gasohol's acceptance fall into three categories:

- Price: There is little disagreement Gasohol will be more expensive than gasoline, but predictions conflict on what will happen as minor technological advances are achieved—and gasoline prices rise.
- Impact on the farm economy: Gasohol's potential benefits to farmers are being questioned by the Illinois Farm Bureau. Recent economic studies indicate moving corn into alcohol production would have little impact on demand and even if it did, the rise would push the cost of Gasohol upward.

More ominously, a study at Iowa State predicted full-scale corn-based Gasohol production would have an inflationary effect on corn prices, depress soybean prices and send meat prices skyrocketing. Although corn is regarded as an inflexible source of ethanol, the prospects brighten with the use of sweet sorghum, forest residue or sugar beets.

Scheller's economics are favorable to Gasohol, projecting a \$27-million plant with \$4 million working capital could yield annual income of \$31.3 million. But these figures assume sweet sorghum, not corn, is used as the grain derivative, adding additional weight to the case against corn-based fuel production.

The DOE is spending more than \$10 million on alcohol-related research and the USDA is underwriting loans for pilot production plants. Still, even Snyder is somewhat apprehensive about Gasohol's future.

"Five years from now we may look back and say this was the greatest hoop-hoop of the century," he said. "But with the potential that's there and the situation we're in, we don't pass it up at this point in time."

Amid the bickering, one fact cannot be overlooked — Gasohol is selling. Iowa alone will lose an estimated \$3 million in tax revenues on tax-exempt Gasohol sales in excess of 40 million gallons this year.

Colorado prepares for battle over pipeline water diversion

DENVER (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday endorsed a bill calling for a \$100,000 appropriation for the study of available water for a proposed coal-slurry pipeline in Colorado's San Luis Valley.

The bill, which emerged by a 7-2 vote and now goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee, was introduced by Sen. Richard L. Lugar, D-Guinn, who said he was concerned about how the proposed slurry pipeline would affect available water

supplies in the southern Colorado area.

The bill calls for an appropriation to the Colorado Water Conservation Board to carry out the study. Hatcher said he introduced the legislation because of a proposal by the Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Houston Natural Gas Co. for a slurry pipeline to carry a mixture of crushed coal and water from Walsenburg to Houston.

Hatcher has introduced legislation dealing with the problem ever since discovering two years ago that an application had been filed in Alamosa water court for the use of up to 15,000 acre-feet of brackish water per year

from seven wells to be drilled in Costilla County.

The Colorado General Assembly in 1977 approved a bill prohibiting the export of water from Colorado for coal-slurry pipelines. Last year Hatcher tried but failed to win approval of a constitutional amendment to strip coal slurry pipeline owners from having any authority to condemn property for such pipelines.

"My main concern is the water," Hatcher said. "We have to protect the little that we have. People here (in the San Luis Valley) are very concerned about making sure this water is not tributary and that taking it won't be harmful."

Hansen farm act nearing panel study

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said his farm water act is about to receive consideration from the House Interior Committee.

Hansen authored and introduced the Farm Water Act of 1978 to amend the 1902 reclamation laws which restrict farmers on federal irrigation projects to 160-acre parcels.

"Federal law must be changed to encourage and preserve the family farm," commented Hansen. "In addition, government reclamation projects should begin recognizing variations in climate and soil conditions. This bill achieves both objectives."

Some significant differences between the 1902 law, which Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has so rigidly interpreted, and provisions of the Hansen Bill are:

— Current law allows only 160 acres of irrigated land (whether owned or leased). Hansen's legislation would substantially increase the number of acres of Class I land on a per family member basis for land owned and remove all restrictions on leased land.

— The Farm Water Act would remove all present restrictions on landowners who have paid off their obligation to the government or who agree to pay interest on the borrowed money and thereby are no longer subsidized by federal funds.

— Hansen's bill also allows up to five years to either dispose of or begin working land acquired via inheritance, or forfeiture or other means. The 1902 law, as interpreted by Andrus, requires immediate disposal.

Census still open to farm operators

WASHINGTON — Farm or ranch operators who have not been counted in the 1978 census of agriculture may still be included.

Officials of the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, said uncounted operators may write for a farm census report form. The request should be sent to the Bureau of the Census, 1201 E. Tenth St., Washington, D.C. 20540.

The census started online this year.

Bureau spokesmen said the census will include producers of many commodities not considered agricultural. These include rabbits, goats, fish, honey bees, fish in captivity, worms, ducks, pheasants, quail, pigeons and squab.

Greenhouse and such nursery products as sod, mushrooms, greenhouse vegetables, cut flowers and bulbs are also listed as farm and ranch products and any producer of such commodities should fill out a report form.

Field work starts seasonal advances

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said this week field work has been active in southwest Idaho and that some planting has begun in the Lewiston area and in some southeastern localities.

Statewide, seeding of spring wheat and barley is less than 10 percent complete and is slightly behind last year. A third of the onion acreage and 10 percent of the sugarbeets have been planted.

Field activity in north Idaho has been limited and farmers in southwest Idaho have been planting spring crops. Ditch burning in southeastern Idaho has been active but field work has been limited. In eastern Idaho, fields are too wet to work.

Temperatures were near normal throughout Idaho for the week ending April 1.

Fund cut attacked

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation has called for Congress to restore agriculture marketing research funds that the administration proposes to eliminate from the 1980 fiscal year budget.

Statements made by the Farm Bureau to both Senate and House appropriations subcommittees called the proposed fund cuts "highly irresponsible." The statements criticized administrative cuts in Agricultural Research Service programs, recommending that these costs be cut in half.

Tiny wasp can subdue flies in barns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A tiny wasp, the size of a semi-coin, can match and subdue the huge flies that swarm around a farmer's barn, according to biologists with Beneficial BioSystems, a company specializing in biological pest control.

The little wasp, that destroys flies is called a Pteromalid. It lays its own egg in the fly's eggs and causes them not to hatch.

"Most farmers have some of these natural fly killers right in their own animal stalls and never know it," says Gary Satrom, of Beneficial BioSystems.

He says the farmers try to control flies by spraying toxic insecticides and then they wonder why the problems comes back next month.

Satrom and his partner, Dave Stephens, raise the

little Pteromalids and sell them to farmers.

"Unfortunately there just aren't enough Pteromalids in nature to do the job alone against pest flies."

Another problem, says Stephens, is that the wasps, which are harmless to humans, cannot reproduce fast enough to keep up with a growing fly population.

To give nature a helping hand, the two men raise the mini-wasps in their insectary at Emeryville, Calif., and ship thousands of them every month to farmers across the country. They are released before and during the fly-breeding season.

If the wasps don't get all the flies before they're born, the partners have a backup: It is a plastic cone-type trap which has a bait that attracts adult flies into an escape-proof prison where they die, without any poisonous insecticide.

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Pollution check on Owyhee ranch

MOSCOW — One ranch in southern Idaho's rugged Owyhee County will be watched intently by governmental agencies, the public and especially other ranchers as investigators chart pollution from wintering cattle there.

Leading agricultural experts predict tougher controls will be implemented on most agricultural pollution under federal and state guidelines. The degree of control will vary, relying heavily on information currently being developed on individual research sites such as the one on Reynolds Creek.

The Idaho Water Resources Research Institute recently granted \$6,400 to a multi-disciplinary team of the University of Idaho researchers and USDA personnel to study pollution runoff from the cattle.

The grant is closely related to a study already underway through the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Northwest Watershed Research

Center. The initial study will analyze the pollution effect of a varying number of cattle on test plots.

The Environmental Protection Agency administrator of the massive pollution abatement project, has concentrated its research and regulatory effort on "point source" pollution. A cattle feedlot with a stream running through could be classified a point source, polluter, since contaminants enter the stream at one point.

Research now is turning to "non-point source" pollution. Agricultural non-point pollution is "any runoff from agricultural land carrying pollutants directly into a body of water," according to John Dixon, U. of I. associate professor of agricultural engineering who is leading the Reynolds Creek effort.

A cooperating rancher on Reynolds Creek is allowing investigators to measure non-point pollution on several fields where he winters cattle.

"This type of wintering condition is

unique to the West," Dixon said. "Almost always, cattle are wintered on crop land, usually seeded to hay."

The information and analysis from Reynolds Creek will likely serve as a base for federal and state guidelines when non-point pollution controls are set, he added.

The research should benefit the cattle industry which has been the largest source of cash receipts for Idaho agriculture in the last five or six years, he added. It may show no control is needed. The investigation also should tell ranchers how they can efficiently control pollution, he added.

"At the present time," Dixon said, "the regulatory people have no specific baseline data from which to prepare guidelines for controlling non-point pollution from cattle wintering areas."

"As a result of the research, it may be found that no or very little control is needed by the cow/calf rancher to contain his non-point source. If this is

Expansion for asparagus?

GRANDVIEW, Wash. (UPI) — Renewed consumer interest in asparagus and farm labor unrest in California could mean an estimated 8,000 additional Washington acres planted into the delicacy during the next three years.

Guido Coe, manager of the Washington Asparagus Growers' Association, predicted that by 1982 total asparagus acreage in the state will reach 28,280, compared to about 20,200 acres this year.

"With a lack of profitability in many other farm crops, it has created a void in the farmer's thinking," Coe

told the Grandview Chamber of Commerce. "There is a lot of attention being paid to asparagus."

While Washington acreage and yields have been increasing, those of the state's biggest competitor, California, have been declining.

California's cultivated asparagus acreage dropped by 1,800 acres this year to a total of 25,200 acres, he said.

"Labor disruptions and inefficiency in California caused the decline," Coe said. "There has been some disease but that is not really the problem. There is a lack of confidence in an adequate labor force."

Ammonia in eye can damage sight

TWIN FALLS — In the soil, ammonia can mean abundant crops, but in an eye this potent fertilizer can cause painful injury and even total blindness.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness advises users of the fertilizer to wear protective eyewear when handling it.

Appropriate goggles, with hooded vents and a rim fitting closely around the eye area are suggested.

Within seconds of contact with the eye, anhydrous ammonia begins destroying eye tissue and cells. Should contact occur, the society recommends immediately flushing the eye with fresh water for at least 15 minutes. Salves or ointments should never be used.

If a body of water is available, the victim should immerse himself in it, holding his eyelids open. Medical help should be sought immediately.

Other recommended steps:

- Carry a plastic squeeze bottle of

water to a shirt pocket.

- Have a five-gallon tank of fresh water attached to the applicator and nurse tank.
- Each day check hose fittings and connections on equipment.
- Thoroughly understand how to operate equipment.

Many injuries occur during transfer of ammonia from pressurized bulk supply to smaller tanks. An equipment defect or carelessness on the part of the applicator can cause an accident.

Gem hay growers penner organizing

MERIDIAN — Organization of a statewide association of hay growers will be discussed at a meeting here April 10.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Mountain View Equipment Co., Donna R. Boney of Fairfield, University of Idaho extension agent in Camas County, said hay buyers and growers are invited to attend the meeting.

Explanations of marketing methods and objectives of hay growers' organizations in California and Oregon will be presented along with information on methods of testing hay for quality.

Deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS — The deadline is near for federal crop insurance on wheat, barley and sugarbeets.

Lyle P. Shafer, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. district director, said the application period for insurance on wheat, barley and sugarbeets ends April 15 for the 1979 crop year. The application period for beans ends May 15.

Applications must be in the FCIC office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. by those dates, Shafer said.

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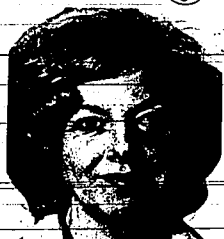
TWIN FALLS — Donna Bach of Western Realty has completed an orientation program for brokers conducted by the Homes for Living Network in St. Louis, Mo. She reviewed the organization's services, studied methods of assisting families moving to other cities and began planning for a magazine depicting properties being offered for sale by her firm.

Dividend slated

PORTLAND — Equitable Savings directors declared a first quarter dividend of 25 cents a share at their annual meeting, to be paid April 26 to shareholders of record April 6. The board also elected Ann Gerlinger Lyman of Salem, Ore., as a director.

Moore appointed

BOISE — Joseph A. Moore, chairman of the Bank of Idaho, has been appointed banking chairman of the Idaho State Savings Bonds Committee by James E. Bruce of Idaho Power Co., volunteer state savings bonds chairman.



DONNA BACH



CARROL DOWD

Sales climbing

TWIN FALLS — Larry C. Novak, sales manager for Ullman Construction Co. Inc., said metal building systems sales during 1978 reached \$1.05 billion, according to figures compiled by the Metal Building Manufacturers Association. That compilation indicates metal buildings have doubled their share of the low rise non-residential market since 1964.

Dowd elected

TWIN FALLS — Carrol Dowd of Twin Falls has been elected president of the Idaho Concrete and Aggregate Producers Association for the coming year.

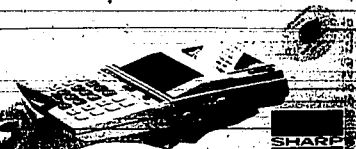
Other officers are Lynn Dahle of Salmon, vice president, and Jeff Davis of Colonial Concrete, Twin Falls, secretary and treasurer.

United Way board names new officers

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Twin Falls United Way have elected officers for 1979-80.

Comprising the executive committee are Bill Routh of Idaho Frozen Foods, president; Ken Stearns of Idaho Bank and Trust and Jean Swarthling, campaign co-chairpersons; Bert Armstrong of Idaho First National Bank, agency relations chairman; Dorothy Geist, secretary; Ken Mann of Mountain Bell, treasurer; Doug Moore of KMTV-TV, public relations chairman; Rick Allen of First Federal Savings and Pat Harder, members at large.

Skinny 10-Digit Printing/Display Calculator Fits in One Hand!



Here's a handy mighty mite with slim design. But it's still a full-fledged printing calculator with green fluorescent display. Hold it easily in one hand. Let it rest on your desk. The EL-1168 is packed with many features and functions you'd only expect on ordinary desk-top model. And running costs are lowered by using standard roll paper and a long lasting ink roller. Operation is on AC or DC. This compact unit has all the functions needed in offices, homes or anywhere.

Spencer's office supply

Real estate fraternity adds Thorson

TWIN FALLS — Louis A. Thorson, associate broker with Gem State Realty, has been inducted into Omega Tau Rho, honorary fraternity of the National Association of Realtors.

The induction was during a dinner meeting this past Tuesday.

Thorson received the fraternity's medalion of service in recognition of his contributions to the association and its affiliated institutes, councils and societies.

Thorson received the award for serving as state chapter president of the Farm and Land Institute in 1978, as chapter vice president and as chairman of several committees. He has also served on committees of the Institute at national meetings.

A member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 15 years, he has been an associate broker with Gem State Realty for 13 years.

New owners for Bigwood study plans

KETCHUM — Craig H. Nelsén of Twin Falls and David Sellgren of San Diego, Calif., have purchased the Bigwood Project in the Ketchum-Sun Valley recreational core area.

Bigwood has a nine hole golf course that was completed several years ago and has several hundred acres surrounding the golf course and along the Big Wood River, all formerly owned by Sprenger Land Investment Inc.

Nelsén and Sellgren are currently engaged in selecting a planner to study alternate land uses and prepare a master plan for development. They stated that they are aware of the significance of this land to the Wood River Valley and of the large responsibilities they share with local authorities to preserve and enhance Ketchum's reputation as a quality residential and recreational area.

Nelsén is a substantial property owner in the Wood River or Valley and Twin Falls area. Nelsén and Sellgren, a construction firm, has constructed the architectural award-winning Bigwood Condominiums, the Kneeland Building, the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center, the Woodside Tennis Center, as well as other projects in the area.

Sellgren is an investment manager living in San Diego. He and his family plan to move to Ketchum this summer.

Winnings up during March

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Resorts International said its casino winnings in March climbed to \$20.6 million, with the daily average better than in February.

The company said slot machines accounted for 40 percent of the winnings.

The average daily win during March was \$663,155, or 25 percent above February's \$529,272.

The net win represents the gross gambling revenues before deductions for costs or expenses, including taxes.

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L. James Koutnik

Housing money available now but it is expensive to use

QUESTION: Now that the usury law has been signed by the Governor, what effect does it have on the local market and where did the interest rates finally settle?

ANSWER: The effect has generally been beneficial because now we do have the money available, albeit expensive.

The amount of the rate you pay will vary slightly between lenders and also depends on the amount that you borrow in relation to the value of the property. The higher percentage of the loan, the more you will pay for the money. As a general rule in the Magic Valley area, mortgage money is going from 10 1/2 to 11 percent for single-family residential properties. A couple of lenders are trying for even higher rates but I imagine the competition will probably bring them in line.

Speaking of competition, the rates being charged in central Idaho are significantly above the national average rates on existing properties. Nationally, the effective rate to the lenders is 10.36 percent. These rates vary geographically throughout the United States and the best rates available right now are in the Rochester, N.Y. area where you can reportedly borrow money at an average of 9.2 percent. However, the highest average rate in the United States at this time is in Salt Lake City. There, the average rate is 11.15 percent. It is almost a full point higher than many of the other populated areas, such as Houston, Washington, D.C., Denver, and Chicago.

You might also be interested to learn that the average purchase price of a house in the United States for a used home is now \$61,500. Where is the highest average priced used home selling right now? Honolulu, where

the average price is \$91,800. The lowest average price was in Louisville, KY, at \$32,100.

All of these come from a report by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's report entitled, "Terms on Conventional Home Mortgages," which is published monthly and covers the sales through February, 1979.

QUESTION: In your column last week you gave us a great deal of information about how we can evict a tenant when we finally found out that we have ended up with a real loser. Certainly you could suggest something to prevent this happening in the first place. What have you found to be effective practice in screening tenants?

ANSWER: That is the whole answer

to your problem right there. Screen the tenants in advance. Have them fill in an application giving their place of employment, income, relatives' names and addresses, and references; but, most important get the name of the last several landlords if they have moved from one house to another in a short period. Beware of and avoid a tenant who doesn't know the name and address of his last landlord. He does, but is trying to you if he tells you he is unaware of it. I can think of no better check than a personal call to the landlord as to what his experience has been with the tenant's rent payments and care of the house.

If the applicant reports an out of town address, he is probably going on the assumption that you are too tight

to make a long distance call. I suggest that in all cases you do everything possible to have a one on one interview with the last landlord as to his experience. This will also disclose some pretty good high class tenants as well as the potential problems.

Here is another idea. That is to visit the house where they are living. This will probably give you a good indication as to how your property is going to be cared for by the prospective

tenant. What you see there is what you are going to get in your own place. Also, don't forget to use the local Credit Bureau, if you are a member. Another type to beware of is the tenant who shows that he has been living with "his or her folks" or with a "relative" because there usually is a pretty good reason why they have had to live with relatives. A check with a former landlord will give the explanation. Of course, the relatives will never give a bad report on the tenant

no matter what the situation was. If you are going to rent a house that might be worth from \$15,000 to \$50,000 to someone, you are certainly entitled to have all the information that is available. And to turn over a property like that without any investigation as to how it is going to be cared for or what the payment record will be is tantamount to complete stupidity. If you do rent to people without an investigation, you deserve exactly what you get.

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Share Title
 Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce that Lee Bybee and Bob Thompson have been awarded the honor of "Salesmen Of The Month" for March 1979. The two share the honor for top sales for the month in new and used cars and trucks.
CONGRATULATIONS LEE & BOB

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Residential construction scores gain

BOISE — Residential construction contracts in Idaho showed an 11 percent gain in February, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The firm reported \$24.6 million in residential construction contracts, up from \$22 million in February, 1978. Other categories declined. They included non-residential, down 54 percent at \$2.3 million from \$5.1 million, and non-building, down 59 percent at \$3.2 million from \$7.5 million.

Two construction contracts in February amounted to \$25.2 million, down 11 percent from \$27.7 million in the same month in 1978.

For the first two months of 1979, Dodge reports showed \$47 million in residential construction, up 40 percent; \$11.3 million in non-residential, down 42 percent; \$3 million in non-building construction, off 68 percent. The total of \$61.3 million was 14 percent under 1978 levels for two months.

CARRIER OF THE WEEK

TOM MCKINSTRY

Our current Carrier of the week is Tom McKinstry Route number 87179 of Twin Falls. He delivers the Times-News on Sunrise, Stadium, and Cindy Dr. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McKinstry of Twin Falls. He likes all sports, especially Skiing in Sun Valley. He is also active in Sport at school, Basketball, Track, Baseball, and Football. Tom Says: "He likes his paper route because of the money it allows him to make."

 The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

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Be safe before you're sorry. Gather up all those small, important things you can't afford to lose; throw away the shoe box; and let us show you the perfect alternative... A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

Stop by the main office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust and ask about a safe deposit box for you. On the mall in downtown Twin Falls.

Member: Federal Reserve System
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Public employe retirement plan advantages explained

Question: How do I qualify to participate in the Public Employe's Retirement Program under the Internal Revenue Code Section 403(b)?

Answer: If you are a full or a part-time employe of a public school or a non-profit organization described in Code Section 501(c)(3), you qualify.

Question: Assuming I do qualify, what are the advantages to me?

Answer: There are three major tax advantages. First, you may use before-tax dollars (BTD) to save and/or invest. Second, your earnings

accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. Third, because your earnings are not added to your current income and your contributions are deductible, your current taxes are reduced.

Question: What do you mean by "before-tax dollars?"

Answer: The best way to answer this question is with an illustration. Let us assume you are married, filing a joint return, claiming two dependents and using standard deductions, your gross annual income is \$12,000 and you wish to save 10 percent of

your income

With BTD	Without BTD
\$12,000	Gross Earned Income \$12,000
3,200	Less Investment
8,800	Less 10 Exemptions
7,200	(Standard Deduction)
1,222	Taxable Income 8,400
1,277	(as shown on W-2)
	Less After-Tax Polar Savings 1,200
	Net Spendable Income 7,200

As you can see, in both cases, you saved \$1,200 but without using before-tax dollars, it cost you \$240 more in taxes.

Question: What investments can I

use to receive these tax benefits?

Answer: Actually most annuities, both fixed and variable and mutual funds purchased through a custodian would qualify as a funding medium.

Question: Why then, should I use an annuity or a mutual fund?

Answer: In many cases, you are planning for retirement which may be many years down the road. During that time, your goals and investment needs may change often. In selecting a program, you should look for one that provides:

- Broad flexibility
 - Choice of investments corresponding to your objectives
 - Portfolio diversification
 - Professional investment management
 - Multiple options of distributions
- Question:** How do I contribute?
- Answer:** Through a salary reduction agreement with your employer.
- Question:** How much can I contribute?

Answer: In general, an amount which, when added to your employer's current retirement plan contribution, will not exceed 20 percent of salary.

I am enclosing a booklet describing the tax deductible retirement program for a public school or a non-profit organization employe. 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: 734-4464.

The Incredible Home Loan Guarantee.

Here's the guarantee:
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Higher fuel prices, short supplies worry U.S. drivers

By DAN JEDLIČKA
Chicago Sun-Times

Americans are concerned about gasoline prices and possible fuel shortages. Some are turning to small cars that deliver exceptional mileage. Others, who need the room that big offers, are looking for a small engine for that kind of vehicle.

Many people can't afford a new car. Those who fall into this category and have gas-thirsty vehicles are keeping their fingers crossed.

Motors would seem to have powerful incentives to find out if enough fuel can be saved voluntarily to stave off weekend closings of service stations and possible emergency gasoline rationing.

No drastic steps need be taken. The key to successful voluntary conservation is an array of small measures that will create big savings if taken by many individuals.

For example, the Highway Users Federation says that if the average rush-hour occupancy of vehicles could be increased from 1.3 to 2 people, 250,000 barrels of oil would be saved daily.

- Other voluntary fuel-saving tips:
- Plan trips and combine errands. Volunteer to pick up shopping items for a neighbor while you are out.
 - Keep your vehicle's engine tuned. An untuned engine can waste more than 10 per cent of your fuel. A misfiring spark plug can cost you two miles per gallon. A sticky carburetor throws away 200,000 miles per gallon. A dirty air filter costs one mile per gallon.
 - Check tires. Underinflated tires can waste one mile per gallon. Snow tires increase friction and should be removed soon. Radial tires can increase your mileage by five per cent.
 - Drive smoothly. Sudden starts and stops can waste up to seven per cent of your gasoline. 70 is the best speed and anticipate stop signs and traffic.

Junk bonds attracting investors

By ROBERT BENNETT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Investors who are seeking high current income and capital gains may want to combine two of the more popular investment strategies of the day.

That is, they may wish to buy so-called "junk" bonds — high-yielding but low-rated debt instruments — and common shares selling at prices that do not reflect underlying values. The latter are commonly known as asset plays.

Using this dual approach, the investor may be able to establish a hedge against inflation and, at the same time, protect himself against the ravages of a severe economic downturn.

Undervalued shares are useful against inflation because the value of the underlying assets eventually should be recognized, according to some analysts.

For instance, the Perini Corporation is a construction company based in Framingham, Mass., with an estimated tangible net worth of \$20 a share. Part of this value is in land in Florida and Massachusetts and part is in coal mines. The stock sells at 12½¢ with a 40-cent dividend. The shares offer a 32 percent yield.

Meanwhile, there is some buying support from the company itself, which has been accumulating some of its own shares over the past year.

There is no guarantee that Perini shares will go up, but in time these underlying values should be recognized — at least that is the theory.

Meanwhile, in the event of an economic downturn, interest rates could well subside because businesses and individuals usually borrow less in such circumstances. As the demand for funds drops, the cost of money generally declines, too.

When interest rates decline, the prices of existing bonds tend to rise until their yields become comparable to the reduced returns available on new bonds of similar quality.

For example, Gulf and Western Industries' 7 percent subordinated debentures of \$500 series A are selling at 65¢ for a current yield of 10.6 percent.

The price of this bond would probably move up as interest rates dropped, so that the investor would enjoy capital appreciation along with the yield he locked up when he bought the bond.

Frederick A. Lynn, president of F.A.L. Capital Management, a New York-based investment counselor, has combined these two popular investment strategies. He did so after the 1974 Arab oil embargo increased the rate of inflation "to such an intolerable level that a new strategy was needed."

Lynn, who manages in excess of \$10 million primarily for individuals, feels strongly that the combination of these two investment strategies provides the investor with chances for a better overall return than either of the two strategies by themselves.

Other analysts might argue that it would be better to forget the bonds and stick to one or two carefully selected asset plays.

lights. Professional racers generally are "smooth" drivers on the track and on the street.

- Try the new "slippery" motor oils. These oils reduce engine friction and can increase fuel economy by up to six per cent.
- Keep speeds down. Driving at 55 m.p.h. instead of at 70 m.p.h. increases your gasoline mileage by about 20 per cent.
- Don't warm up your car's engine by turning it on and letting the auto

sit; this squanders fuel and is harmful to the motor. Driving slowly for the first few miles is the correct approach.

- Avoid unnecessary engine idling. Turn off the ignition during long waits. Unfortunately, it sounds like you are wasting gasoline when you start a car with a warm engine. This is why many people unnecessarily let engines idle.
- Your car is not a warehouse. Don't use it for storage. Every hundred

pounds added to your auto's weight reduces fuel economy by at least one per cent.

- Avoid needlessly using accessories. There is nothing you can do on an accessory such as power

steering. But remember that air conditioning cuts your fuel efficiency by up to 20 per cent.

- Be careful when filling up at self-service gasoline stations. Quit when the nozzle handle shuts off automati-

cally. Trying to add more gasoline often causes spillage.

If only half the drivers in America followed a few of these tips, think about how much gasoline could be saved.

Building costs up in West

NEW YORK (UPI) — Building construction costs soared in the 12 months ended last month, particularly in the Western states, a survey of the industry shows.

On the average, the cost of building materials and labor jumped 12.3 percent, about 1½ times the 8.5 percent increase recorded a year earlier, according to the Dodge Building Cost Services Department. Dodge is a unit of the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Dodge said prices of building materials rose 15.4 percent while labor costs were up 7.7 percent. Highest costs were in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states — a 15.4 percent increase. The lowest cost gain — 7 percent — appeared in New England.

The Dodge report was based on a survey of building trades unions, contractors and suppliers of materials.

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Wendell schools lose on energy

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell School District may continue to pay for energy that literally goes out the window because there is no money available to insulate.

The size and lack of insulation in the extensive windows at the Wendell High School was a major concern of a group of Wooding County citizens who met in a town meeting March 28.

Wendell Superintendent Lawrence LaRue is also concerned about the heat loss at the school but says there is little the district can do to find funds to ease the problem.

"We can't do it (insulate) on local funding," LaRue said.

He was referring to a \$60,000 deficit which faced the district last year when enrollment dropped, and the district did not receive as much money from the state as had been anticipated.

Because of that deficit, the district has no money for routine maintenance, let alone money available to take care of the heat-losing windows, he said.

LaRue said an Idaho Power Co. representative examined the school and made several recommendations to cut utility costs.

"Lyle Armstrong was over and looked the school over, and he says there are a lot of areas with too much glass that could be framed in and give us a lot of savings," LaRue said.

Armstrong's examination of the school turned up two areas that desperately need work, LaRue added.

The worst was the large number of windows in the old school.

"It's not just that there are a lot of windows in the school, the whole north side of the band room is nothing but windows," he said.

Armstrong suggested that the school district cover the windows completely with double-paned glass. That kind of construction would cut heat loss through the windows by 90 percent, he said.

The old high school building is heated by gas and eliminating the windows could provide considerable savings on the district's gas bill.

Armstrong said the district could install excellent lighting to replace the natural lighting lost by covering up windows to offset the high cost of heating the school.

According to school district records, over \$14,000 was spent on natural gas to heat buildings last year.

The \$14,000 gas expense was for the 1977-78 school year, and that figure will be considerably higher



Lots of reading light but big windows at high school mean energy lost

this year due to the extensive cold spell that gripped the area this winter.

Right now, there seems to be little the district can do.

"We started with a \$60,000 to \$64,000 deficit (last year), and I think we'll have that knocked down by about 50 percent by June 30, the end of our fiscal year," LaRue said.

He said the district has taken

measures to recover the deficit. These measures include cutting out the art program and eliminating a high school counselor.

Contract talks with teachers are scheduled to begin in the middle of this month, LaRue says, and with maintenance and teachers contracts, there will be nothing left over to pay for modifications at the high school to stem the heat loss in the old building.

The one alternative open to the district is to apply for a grant, but Wood River Area Development Association county director Gerarome Fields says the district knows of any grant money available to cover the windows or insulate them.

That leaves the school looking to find money to pay teachers, keep the district running and meet high power bills.

Hazelton to debate water issue

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

Hazelton — Whether to call a bond issue election to upgrade the city water system will be debated at Monday's Hazelton City Council meeting.

The council is expected to act on an ordinance, being drawn up by City Attorney James Jones, calling for an election to fund the local share of \$20,000 of a \$50,000 Federal Housing Administration grant.

If approved by a majority of the voters, the bond issue would authorize the sale of revenue bonds by the city to be repaid through increased user fees.

The council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hazelton City Hall. Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas said the election could be held later in the month of May if the ordinance passes the council.

The water system improvements would mean the council could finally lift its four-year moratorium against annexing new property and real-estate into the city.

The improvements would include installing a new 250,000-gallon water tank, drilling a new well, running an eight-inch water line north to South through town for fire protection and looping some water lines together.

Douglas said the project would triple the water pressure in city water lines and would improve the town's fire insurance rating, which now is at the second-highest level.

Currently, he said water pressure in the eastern Jerome County town is about 20 pounds per square inch. The Uniform Fire Code standard is 60 pounds per square inch.

"You can't take a shower and get a glass of water at the same time," the mayor said.

He added, "The growth factor is not a big deal with the City Council. We're more worried about taking care of what we've got."

For example, The Ida-Prize Potatoes factory in Hazelton must now be shut down when there is a

water shortage. Douglas said the city is forced to order the 40-employee factory — the largest water user on the system — to shut down anytime water supply problems crop up, so the rest of the city will have water.

Hazelton townspeople estimate their city population is 475 to 500 and federal census takers estimate 596. The city is growing only inside the present city boundaries.

Douglas said three new homes are being built, despite dissatisfaction expressed by state Department of Health and Welfare officials. But federal growth is severely limited, he explained, since there aren't more than a dozen empty lots left to build on inside the city limits.

And the developer of a planned 50-unit subdivision on the southern edge of town has been marking time for 4 1/2 years due to the moratorium.

Douglas said FHA officials indicate the 60 percent federal share of the project, \$36,000, is available if the bond issue passes.

"Everybody is all in favor of it," Douglas said, "but when it comes right down to voting on the bond issue, your guess is as good as mine if it'll pass."

He feels some opposition to any utility rate increase could come from Hazelton's senior citizens, who make up about 30 percent of the population.

To offset that, he said, the council will discuss Monday a "circuit-breaker" rate giving senior citizens a discount like the one they receive on property taxes.

Exactly what new rates the city would need to charge to pay for the new system won't be determined until the council acts Monday, Douglas said. But some bills could double, he said.

However, offsetting that increase would be a drop in insurance premiums, he pointed out.

For example, the mayor said his own home insurance rates would drop 20 a year with the new water system changes. His gas station, bulk plant and repair shop premiums would be cut an estimated \$300 annually.

Blaine may up mill levy

HAYLEY — Blaine County School District Board of Trustees is expected to set the 1979-80 budget will be estimated the 1979-80 budget will be estimated approximately \$2.5 million.

The school board has passed a reduction-in-force policy, which gives the board power to eliminate certified staff positions in light of budget cuts.

"If we get the override, we only hope to cut a small amount," Jones said.

Major cuts in art, sports and music programs are being considered. Project for the small town, Zollinger said, but being guaranteed employment for the next school year at the present salary.

Administration budget cuts totaling \$276,000 have been prepared, although no official action has been taken on them yet.

The current school levy in Blaine County is \$1,855 mills, which the 1 percent initiative will lower to 20,226 mills — once implemented. It's estimated the 1979-80 budget will be estimated approximately \$2.5 million.

The school board has passed a reduction-in-force policy, which gives the board power to eliminate certified staff positions in light of budget cuts.

"If we get the override, we only hope to cut a small amount," Jones said.

Major cuts in art, sports and music programs are being considered. Project for the small town, Zollinger said, but being guaranteed employment for the next school year at the present salary.

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City, county urged to plan for development

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A pay-as-you-grow plan is essential in this era of inflation and the 1 percent initiative, according to three University of Idaho specialists in community resource development.

Speaking to about 10 people in a day-long workshop at the Wood Cafe Thursday were Art Rathburn, Neil Meyer and Neil Rimbey of the U of I cooperative extension service.

Meyer and Rimbey, both of Moscow, outlined the costs and benefits of growth to communities and ways to assess both.

Rathburn, Twin Falls, detailed the "tools" governments have to make growth virtually pay for itself.

Long-range planning is the most effective way a city or county can see the new growth doesn't burden taxpayers. Rathburn and the others stated.

Rathburn said basic services like new sewer and water lines, waste disposal, schools, police and fire protection is being paid for in some cities by new residents.

New arrivals can do it by paying an occupancy rate fee when they occupy a home or a service development charge to cover hooking costs and their portion of new services, he

noted, but those are "patchwork tools."

Rathburn called planning the best tool, whereby civic leaders and public officials sit down and determine how such growth will be needed, for example, before a new police or sheriff's car will be bought.

These ideas could easily be incorporated in a city or county comprehensive plan, Rathburn noted, but communities like Jerome have become hung up in language and other requirements.

He noted one community, Petaluma, Calif., attacked its long-range planning from a viewpoint of not how much growth the city would get, but how much it could afford to expand in a year.

Although the city was used over setting housing limitations that restricted development to their findings, Rathburn said appeals courts have said Petaluma has the right to restrict growth in order to maintain its quality of life.

He suggested yearly planning sessions between community leaders and department heads to determine needs in advance.

Such growth management planning is something business has done for years, he added, while government is always reacting a year after the fact.

"We should have been more hung up not on long-range or comprehensive planning," he said, "but when to provide and how to pay for additional critical services such as schools, ambulance, fire and police protection."

Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the ideas sound good but cautioned such projections are hard to compile.

Rathburn admitted projections won't always be on the money, but the advice planning of when services will be needed and if they can be afforded is better than the present method of reaction to crisis.

"You can't balance the revenues without knowing the costs," Rathburn agreed.

What if the economy drops instead of rises, Grindstaff queried?

"A service plan can include when you have to cut, too," Rathburn countered, so communities won't be unaware of when services have to be reduced.

He said Paul has a problem of turnover in renters of its low cost housing that costs the city a lot of money. An occupancy rate fee could offset that revenue drain, he said.

Bellevue city officials recently used advance planning to save a lot of money to install a new water line, he

explained. The officials noted surrounding communities putting in new water lines always had some left over that could be purchased very cheaply, so they started buying the excess pipe.

When a need for a new line developed, a bond issue wasn't required because they already had the pipe on hand.

Rathburn said setting growth levels not tied to time periods are the answer to successful planning.

Impact areas can be another effective tool, especially for counties, to

control growth, he said.

As an example, he said Lincoln County has a good zoning ordinance less than 10 pages long. The ordinance does not outline zones but simply requires all new growth to be within the impact areas, so that the impact areas book onto existing city sewer and water systems.

Rathburn said the Desert View subdivision near Boise is a good example of poor county planning. It is located on the outskirts of Boise, ostensibly to keep agricultural land from being lost.

However, he said traffic from the subdivision to Boise and back creates a traffic problem that requires a wider road to ease the situation and probably will eat up more agricultural land. The light of budget cuts have been avoided if the subdivision had been built on farm land closer to Boise in the first place.

Meyer and Rimbey spoke on specific mathematical formulas for communities to attack growth problems. The information is available at county extension service offices.

Higher pressure and will have to be repaired.

The pressure pump is just the first phase of a water improvement project for the small town, Zollinger said. The next phase includes the installation of an auxiliary fire pump at the water tank that will be able to deliver 700 to 1,000 gallons per hour in case of a fire.

Zollinger said a lot of work was done the second phase of the project will be done.

He said the new pump will cost the city \$3,700, but the extra parts and installation are likely to boost that cost to nearly \$7,000.

Bliss to increase water pressure

BLISS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has approved the installation of a pump to increase water pressure to 40 homes and businesses in Bliss.

Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger said the pump is scheduled to be installed Tuesday. The pump will increase water pressure in city lines from 10 to 25 pounds of pressure to 65.

The DHW ordered the city to increase pressure in the lines to provide adequate water pressure and to avoid any contamination from getting into the water lines. At one

time, the city had booster pumps in the water lines to improve pressure, but DHW officials said a vacuum was created behind the pumps which could allow contamination to enter the lines.

Because that, the pumps were ordered removed.

The new booster pump is being installed on the main line coming from the city's water tank and will provide uniform pressure throughout the city.

Zollinger said the new pump will boost pressure "realistically" to 45 pounds because some of the lines in the town may not be able to take

Mail subscription gift to Enterprise said legal

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A \$6,000 gift to the Enterprise of Southern Idaho by subscriptions was perfectly legal, a U.S. Postal Department investigator said Thursday.

USP Investigator R.A. Roller told the Times-News an attorney for Gooding County Leader Publisher Robert Crompton requested an investigation of the \$6,000 block subscription gift.

The investigation stems from a Feb. 16 decision by the Gooding County Commission to move legal announcements from the 72-year-old Leader to the 5-year-old Enterprise.

The reason given by commissioners George Lemmon and Will Thomas for voting for the move was larger circulation and postal reports and audits for the Enterprise.

Postal records indicate the Enterprise had an average circulation of 725 in 1977 but that jumped to 1,687 in 1978.

The \$6,000 was a legitimate gift for 1,000 subscriptions given by somebody not connected to the

paper," he said.

That \$6,000 gift came from Mrs. Patty Mitchell of Wendell who told the Times-News it was an effort to "help someone who needed help."

"I never intended for it to upset or hurt anyone, and it's been all blown out of proportion," she said.

She said she was contacted by Mrs. Robert (Ma) Brown last year just before Mrs. Mitchell left for a trip to Spain.

Mrs. Brown asked if Mrs. Mitchell would like to buy the subscriptions for youth groups around the county, and she agreed.

Roller said a \$6,000 gift to any organization usually indicates a tax write-off gift. He said the Internal Revenue Service regulations allow individuals to legally give gifts of up to \$3,000 for each husband and wife in a year.

"It's a good tax write-off. A lot of people would rather do that than give it to Uncle Sam," he said.

Mrs. Mitchell, however, was adamant that the \$6,000 was a gift and only a gift.

"It was a gesture of good will," she

said.

Roller said a newspaper can send out as many free copies as a publisher would like, but the second class postage rate only applies to paid subscriptions plus an average of 10 percent of the paid subscriptions.

"They have to pay the normal rate for everything over that," Roller said.

The second-class postage rate allows papers to be mailed at about two cents a copy while normal postage rates run about six cents a copy.

Leader Publisher Bob Crompton said the decision by Roller that the block subscriptions are not illegal is a signal to all newspapers on how to increase circulation.

In a March 28 editorial, Crompton attacked the two county commissioners who decided to move legal advertising from the Leader to the Enterprise.

He said he plans to make the two men, Lemmon and Thomas, look like fools because they chose to move the county legal advertising to what he considered an inferior paper.

Jerome school budget to increase

JEROME — Jerome County School District apparently will receive a three to four percent increase in its budget next year, according to Superintendent Percy Christiansen.

Christiansen spent Wednesday in Boise talking with state education officials. He said state officials, using computer printouts, estimate the 1979-80 school year budget will be approximately \$2,496,977, an increase over this year's budget of \$1,813,013.

"If the increase is four percent,

approximately \$20,000 of the increase goes directly to increased transportation costs, leaving about a \$3,000 net increase, the superintendent explained.

The district's teachers are preparing to discuss over next year's contracts. Both sides already have set down for one informal meeting, but no salary increase figures have been mentioned yet, Christiansen said.

Formal contract talks won't be scheduled until the budget is finalized, he added.

Tom Vopat, state education department bureau of finance chief, said they won't do a fiscal breakdown per district until all districts submit budgets. That is required to be done at the June meeting for all school boards or 14 days after that.

Vopat noted that earlier estimates given to the Legislature indicate the average budget will increase three and a half to four percent, and the final calculations for the 1979-80 school year won't be done until February 1980.

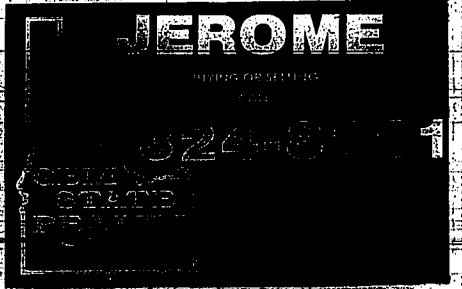
Board to discuss trustee election

JEROME — Jerome School Board Chairman Jerry Callen's term on the board ends this spring.

District Superintendent Percy Christiansen said a trustee election will have to be set at Monday night's school board meeting. That election date will probably be sometime in May, he added.

Callen has served four years on the board and is finishing up his first three-year term. His first year as a board member came after he was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Callen said last week he hasn't decided whether he will run again or not.



Lucky break

Idaho Policeman Pat McShane points to the portable radio that may have saved his life. The radio, located in a coat pocket, directly over McShane's heart, deflected a .22 caliber bullet

fired from an unknown assailant's gun while McShane was responding to a burglar alarm that went off at Friedman Memorial Airport, last Tuesday. Investigation is continuing.

Lincoln County revaluation plan due

BOISE — Lincoln County Commissioners will be under pressure tomorrow to prepare a property tax revaluation plan.

Monday is the deadline set by the Idaho State Tax Commission for counties to submit plans for meeting 1 percent initiative.

The Idaho Legislature passed HB 1001, an initiative of the 1 percent initiative, and one portion of that bill requires counties to submit a plan within 30 days signing of the bill. That 30-day period ends tomorrow.

Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said

commissioners are scheduled to meet Monday morning and "will be under the gun to make a decision."

The Legislature gave counties three options in reassessing property.

The first is complete physical inspection and revaluation. The second is revaluing a portion of the property and then trending or multiplying values at a set rate to meet the 1978 market value.

The third option is for officials to trend all county property.

If county commissioners and assessors don't choose one of the options, the Tax Commission said

it will revalue county property and take any costs from the county's share of tax revenue.

A revaluation program for Lincoln County has been estimated at \$38,750 by a Pocatello appraisal firm.

Ward said he didn't know which way the commissioners would choose to go to meet the recently passed law, but added there is a possibility the county could let the tax commission revalue property.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

City delays trash removal rate hike

TWIN FALLS — Confusion over billing procedures led the Jerome City Council to postpone an increase in commercial trash removal rates last week.

"I can see a raise being necessary, but I think it should be a uniform raise," said Ruby Grimes, manager of Jerome's Idaho Department Store.

Grimes told the council Tuesday she had investigated the trash removal bills of several other local businesses and found little relation between the amount charged and the amount of garbage hauled. She read a list of businesses, their new trash bills, and their pickups per month.

Alex Coleman, who lives next door to his duplex rental unit, said he received a letter from Parks and Sons, the trash removal company, explaining to "remove the city's refuse, which said his bill would go from \$4.00 a month to \$15 a month. He

questioned his new "commercial" designation, adding he would haul his own trash rather than pay the new rate.

"I'm really not satisfied with the way the thing's been handled," said Mayor Marshall Everhart. The council had intended to finalize the

rate hikes at the Tuesday meeting.

"Apparently they have no system at all for their charges now," he said, adding that he wants Parks and Sons to discuss the matter at the April 17 council meeting and then monitor their weekly trash loads to come up with a standardized rate proposal.

Insurance policy renewal rejected

JEROME — Jerome's liability insurance company will not renew the city's policy, councilman Ralph Peters told the city council Thursday night.

Peters said the Prescott and Craig insurance agency is searching for another company to carry the city's insurance. The current policy, with the Transamerica Corporation, expires April 15. Peters said the agency will notify the city when they get a commitment from a new company.

Asked the reason Transamerica would not bid on the city policy, Peters cited a growing reluctance among insurance companies to risk their money on public lawsuits against municipalities.

"The biggest liability comes from the public department, because people are suing about getting a parking ticket from them," said Peters.

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Para-skiing: It's a natural for action lovers

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY—Skiing and parachuting. It seems like an unusual combination of two exciting action-oriented sports.

But not to those who took part in the Cuervo National Para-Skiing Championships last week at Elkhorn. To them, it's a natural.

For example, take these comments from some of those who participated.

"It allows me to compete in two sports that I love," said Sue Barnes of Fresno, Calif., a skier of 12 years and parachuter of two. "What a dynamite way to put them together."

"Both allow you to be alive and free. Parachuting is like going across country skiing. You know, the solitude," said Brett Pendleton of Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It's like a big brotherhood of those who like action," said repeat-champion Nick Kingery.

Kingery is probably the sport's greatest booster. He's working with Jose Cuervo Tequila who sponsors the event to make people more aware of para-skiing

throughout the United States. He also would like to see the U.S. catch up with Europe where it's quite popular.

Last week, prior to the national championships at Elkhorn, he was on national television promoting the event and giving it some public exposure.

Para-skiing, he explained, is a combination of parachuting and skiing. During the championships, each competitor makes four parachute jumps and two runs down a giant slalom course. The best combined score is the winner.

"This is the first time in the United States that we have followed the European format of having the parachutist land on the side of the hill," explained Kingery as he watched several of the jumpers come up short from the target.

The target is a 3 1/2 inch disc implanted in the center of a 10 centimeter blue-marked area. Those jumpers who can touch the disc with their toe or heel score a bulls-eye. For each centimeter away from the disc, the jumper loses one point from their score.

In Europe, Kingery explained, the side of the hill competition is quite common, simply because the

jumpers are more experienced and that is where the sport has its roots.

"The U.S. team didn't place last year," said Kingery who was a member of the team, "but give us some time and I think you'll see us in the thick of things."

Another indication of the strength of the Europeans was evident this week at Sun Valley when two Europeans—Aloy Riesenbeck and Wolfgang Hild—captured the top two places, but were ineligible to be national champions because of a rule forbidding Europeans to win a U.S. title.

"Each year the U.S. competitors get better," said Kingery, pointing out that five years ago there were only 30 taking part in nationals whereas this year about 100 were on the scene.

Kingery was a parachutist first and then took up skiing.

"I met some guys in 1970 who skied and they showed me how," he said.

On the other hand, Pendleton, at 22 the youngest of the competitors, was a skier for about 14 years before he got into parachuting about three years ago.

"I lived near an airport in Salt Lake City, and it appealed to me," he said.

Pendleton's skiing talents always shine in the meets, but he still has a ways to go in the parachute part of the competition. At the national championships, Pendleton took first in the skiing event, but finished down the list in parachuting.

One of the top women on the tour is Sue Barnes who hails from Fresno, Calif. She had made about 25 parachute jumps before she took up skiing.

"This is my first year of competition," she said. "I haven't done that well yet."

She keeps in good condition for the sport by jogging and watching her weight.

"You don't have to have a lot of strength, just good coordination and timing," she said.

Going into the final day of competition, Barnes was third overall, but she dropped out of the top three with her final two jumps.

"This hill is really tricky," she said.

Perry Jordan was crowned the women's champion this year.

Briefly in sports

New phone number

JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District has a new phone number.

Those who are used to calling 324-3767 are reminded that the new number is 224-3389. The change is effective with the new phone book.

Schooling Show set

JEROME—The sixth annual Schooling Show is scheduled April 28 at Simpson's Arena.

The arena is located one-half mile south and three miles west of Clady's end at Jerome.

Entry fees for each class will be \$4. Halters will be awarded to first place and ribbons for first through fifth places.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the show will start with kindergarten Working Hunter (fences to be two feet) for horses which have not gone over fences prior to Jan. 1 of this year. Other classes to follow include Working Hunter, Maiden Horse or Rider, Working Hunter, Novice Horse or Rider, Working Hunter, Open Jumpers—Kindergarten, Jumpers—Maiden Horse or Rider, Jumpers Novice Horse or Rider, and Jumpers Open.

The additional English classes will be equitation over Fences, Open, Hunter Hack, Hunt Seat Equitation 13 and under, English Pleasure, Maiden Horse or Rider, English Pleasure Open, and Bridle Path Hack (in which a rider may be asked to mount and dismount).

After a lunch break, Showmanship at Halter (13 and under), Trail, Open, Trail, Maiden, Horse or Rider, Trail, 13 and under, Walk, Trot 8 and under, Western Pleasure 13 and under, Western Pleasure, Maiden

Horse or Rider, Western Pleasure, Appaloosa Horse, Western Pleasure Open, Stock Seat Equitation 13 and under, Stock Seat Equitation Open and Western Riding will be held.

A reining class will complete the show.

For more information, contact Marge Simpson at 324-2322.

Volleyball tourney

JEROME—A volleyball tournament for area teams is planned—April—23-28—by the Jerome Recreation District.

According to Mike Pepper, recreation director, this will be the first year for the double elimination tournament. He is hoping about eight teams will sign up.

Games will be played in the evenings at the high school.

Entry fee is \$25 per team, with team trophies awarded to the winners.

Deadline for entering is April 13. For more information call 324-3389.

Resort to close

SUN VALLEY—Sun Valley will officially close its ski runs April 15, according to Shannon Besoyan, publicity director for Sun Valley Co.

The resort area opened about mid-December, and since the first of the year has had good snow conditions.

Besoyan said local skiers are still reporting "excellent" spring skiing on the runs.

Down the lanes

High series to Hager

Byron Hager rolled an outstanding 633 series in action last week at the Jerome Bowling Alley.

Hager had games of 212, 236, and 205 in racking up last week's high series and also best string of games at the alley.

Other top scores were turned in by Brenda Haberman who had a 213, Joe Robinette with a 213, Bob Taylor 243 and 213 (623 series), Larry Darling 216 (622 series), Chuck Marshall 233, Bill Palmer 225, Bud Meyer 218, Sandy Peterson 217, Ron Eckley 218, and Harold Otto 218.

By league here are some of last week's scores:

Thursday mixed—Maxine Palmer 533, Sandy Peterson 207, Ken Baumgartner 212, Brenda Haberman 213, 522, Leon Kilmes 200.

Wildcat League—Harold Otto 205, Joe Robinette 213, Bob Taylor 243, 213, 623, Jim Kiehl 204, Ron Dunn 207, Chuck Marshall 233, Jan Blamiers 202, Larry Darling 216, 208, 622.

Echo League—Susan Shupe 528, Dee Whismore 526, Betty Marsh 501, Mildred Swenson 214, 553.

Moose Mixed—Terry Fitzpatrick 201, Gayle Kuhn 201.

Commercial League—Ray Fleming 213, Wilfred Barga 201, Vern

Jorgenson 219, 603, Bill Palmer 205, Ron Van Patten 208, George Biggs 202, Ray Taylor 203, Byron Hager 212, 236, 205, 653, Bud Whismore 211, Virg Perry 208, Bob Taylor 218, Ron Burks 211, Oscar Gasser 201, Ron Eckley 218, Harold Otto 219, Bill Phelps 208, 205.

Moonlight League—Dee Whismore 203, 551, Elaine Lancaster 507, Lita

Hager 501, Faye Lancaster 537, Starlight League—Val Summerlin 534, Peg Davis 519, Rita O'Toole 203.

Tuesday Ten League—Alice May 502, Susan Stupe 500.


Industrial League—Bill Palmer 228, 204, 610, Bud Meyer 218, Warren Driscoll 208, Richard Humphreys 211, Jerry Daniel 206, Al Maddox 206, Hub Jones 206, Sandy Peterson 217.

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OH WOW!

Times-News Grand-Prize Winner Linda Stockton said after receiving a check for \$150 from Maxine Kulhanek, North Valley Representative.

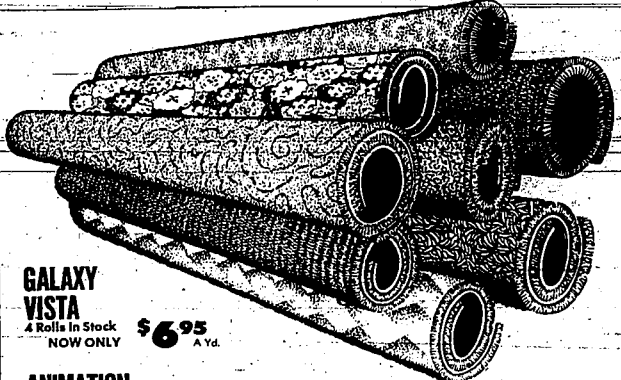
Linda, a senior at Jerome High School displayed a Times-News Bumper Sticker on the back of her Monte Carlo and the mystery photographer snapped the picture in the school parking lot.

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The Times-News

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TWIN FALLS

Theater troupe performs for deaf and blind

By DOUG TULLIS

GOODING—Students at Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind Monday had the rare opportunity to watch and hear a dramatic production.

Students and many townspeople were treated to the Theatre of Silence presented by a group of students from Montana State University at Bozeman.

The Theatre of Silence presented a series of skits and mime with the use of verbal and hand sign communication.

The university group was brought to the state school by the Magic Valley Parents of the Deaf.

Mr. J. D. President Jean Peterson said the program is always well received by the students.

"It's fantastic. The minute we announce they'll be here, the kids just go wild," she said.

Mrs. Sigdestad said the best part of the program is that the students can talk with the performers through sign language, and it gives them a chance to communicate much like the hearing.

Throughout the program, actors talk and use sign language so both the hearing and the deaf students can understand the skits.

Mrs. Sigdestad said deaf students at the school usually can watch television and go to movies but have difficulty reading lips and following the lines of conversation.

"It's kind of a hit and miss thing. If the people's heads are turned just a little or they are not facing the

camera, the kids can't follow what they're saying," she said.

With the performing group both talking and using sign language, the students don't have to fight with turned heads or unclear lip reading to try to understand what is happening.

There is only one professional group that performs shows specifically for the deaf students, and Mrs. Sigdestad says that group has never been to Idaho as far as she knows.

She said mime sketches done by the theatre troupe were picked up and understood better by the deaf students than those by the normal hearing.

"The kids are used to observing, and they tend to pick up things a little faster in the mime," she said.

The U of M group performed in Gooding and Twin Falls this year, and Mrs. Sigdestad says the group would like to visit Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Gooding, Twin Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene next year.

"It (the show) is always different, and it gets better each year," she added.

She said the students most enjoy "talking" with the actors after each performance and having them autograph programs.

"The kids get used to seeing some of the same faces each year and get enthused about visiting with them again," she said.

The Theatre of Silence is geared specifically to deaf students and adults and the troupe visits 11 western states each year, including the states in Idaho.



Ken Thornberg

'Let's ask the BBB' — about processing brown sugar

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Mr. Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, 1000 S. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83722. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here and others will be answered by mail.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 327 Shoshone Street, 733-2976.

Q: I follow your column regularly, and I notice you respond to a variety of questions, some of which do not

appear to be closely related to the buying-selling process. It has gotten to the point that whenever we have a question we can't answer, someone says, "Let's call the BBB." Do you mind if you don't, I'd like to know what is the difference between white and brown sugar. I have no idea why you should know this but, as we say, "Let's call the BBB." — Mrs. M.D. Boise.

A: We welcome calls and letters. We are, of course, primarily concerned with marketplace problems — buyer dissatisfaction, seller misrepresentation, false advertising and the like. However, we'll do our best on anything. If we can't answer your questions, we'll point you in the right direction. (Please remember that the BBB is supported entirely by membership of business and professional firms and receives no tax money.)

The SCS will sponsor an informational meeting concerning the current readings in the Carey School multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The snow depth April 1 varied from a low of 10 inches above Fish Creek Reservoir to a high of 27 inches at the Vienna Mine in the Stanley Basin. Both the Galena and Dollar Hill summits showed a 5-foot snow accumulation, with 4 feet at Trail Creek summit.

been sprayed lightly, "dark" brown sugar has been sprayed more heavily.

Q: I would like to add my voice to what I am sure, is the overwhelming majority of the general public who deeply resent having their names and addresses sold to various direct mail solicitors just because we at one time subscribed to a certain magazine, bought a certain mail order item or contributed by mail to a certain charity. It isn't so much that I resent receiving mail solicitations that I can easily throw away. Rather, it is the feeling that I am being "used" in a manner without my permission. What right have they to "sell" or "rent" my name and make a profit therefrom? — L.S. Meridian

A: Better Business Bureaus strongly believe that a person should be given a chance to say "no" before their names are rented or exchanged with another group. If companies using the mails for solicitations do not voluntarily provide this alternative, there soon will be another law mandating such a procedure. Here, again, is another opportunity for business to regulate itself. Such organizations as the "Disabled American Veterans" are concerned since the DAV takes in \$1 million a year from such rentals. And we've heard of a state governmental agency that does the same but gets less money (of course).

Q: I have seen advertisements for a magnetic water conditioner. What do you know about it? Is it effective? — J.W. Fruitland

A: I'm sure you are referring to the Bon Aqua "Broom" that is being advertised throughout Idaho. Our office had an opportunity to talk with the state distributor of the product, and it is in hundreds of homes and businesses in Idaho already. In fact, your writer has had the opportunity to "test" the product on his own the past few months to see if its claims worked for him. Evidently many people have found that it works while several others have not. Even the manufacturer does not understand all

of the reasons why it works when it does, and since it does not work sometimes, he offers a 30-day money-back guarantee which he honors (as far as we can tell). All of the local water conditioning firms feel that it is another scheme perpetuated upon the public. But as yet, we do not have one written complaint either on the firm or the product. Until we have a complaint, or find that they refuse to give a customer's money back, we cannot consider it a bonafide scheme. So neither we nor the Bon Aqua salesman can tell you whether it is effective or not; you would have to try it for yourself. Just be sure and follow the guarantee as closely as possible to enable you to get your money re-

funded in case it does not work.

Q: What turned out to be a magazine salesperson came to my door after dark the other evening. She said she was working on a government-sponsored program in a contest for \$10,000 to be used to start her own business. She said that she earned points toward winning the money by selling magazines at homes. She said she wanted to start an art studio and before I knew it, she was inside my house looking at everything. Does the BBB know anything about a magazine crew being in Boise and if they are being sponsored by the government? — B.U. Boise

A: Yes, there is a magazine crew in Boise (which will likely move on to the valley) and no, they are not sponsored by the government. The crew did not register with the BBB so if you buy, we can be of little help if you do not receive your magazines.

Also, it is only common sense to keep a locked screen door between you and strangers that come to your home. To let them roam through your house is an invitation for trouble. Finally, Idaho law requires that any salesperson who comes to your door must immediately state his name, the name of his company, the kind of goods or services he is selling and show identification that verifies this information.

Big, Little Wood River drainage below normal

HAILEY—Big and Little Wood River drainages are holding from 70 to 90 percent of their normal water content for April, according to snow depth and water content measurements just completed by Elaine Solt Conservation District engineer.

"The Big Wood River drainage is 70 percent of normal, the Little Wood River drainage is 80 percent of normal and the Fish Creek area is near normal," Solt said. Solt, a geologist, said the measurements were taken at 16 spots in the Elaine and Custer counties. At this time, the readings were averaging 110 to 120 percent of normal. During the drought two years ago, the readings averaged from 15 to 20 percent of the normal water content.

Roberts said farmers are concerned about the current low readings, but that the seriousness of the situation will depend on how the snow comes out.

"It comes out slow and stretches over the season, 80 percent can still do an adequate job."

The SCS will sponsor an informational meeting concerning the current readings in the Carey School multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Jerome High School announces honor roll

Students at Jerome High School announced their honor roll for the third nine-week period.

Seniors receiving all As are: Elaine Butters, Ricardo Canardo, Kris Durham, Robert Gallowell, Becky Gallowell, David Gallowell, Tammy Van Leubart and Kathleen Van Orman.

Seniors receiving As and Bs are: Bob Adams, Tami Adley, Jicky Allen, Johnnie Bailey, Jackie Beason, Shelle Box, Andrea Cammey, Tina Chojnacky, Tate Cook, Kathy Decker, Stefan Diedrichs, Suzanne Derrant, Janet Escallia, Chelsea Kalk, Janet Lorie, Laurie Nancy, Nancy, Elaine Lancaster, Vicki East, Rhonda Lickley, Mary Marshall, Pam Mayberry, Anna Richardson, Roger Peterson, Peter Peterson, Mike Rediker, Tom Richter, Robin Smith, David Sorenson, Linda Stockton, Denise Sturgeon, Debbie Suhr, Bobbi Thomas, B. Z. Waite, Brett Weigle and Scott Whistler.

Hutchinson, Jane Irelton, Martha Johnson, Judy Johanson, Randy Larsen, Leslie Mauldin, Robert Nutsch, Kristi Peterson, Ronda Phelan, John Reed, Willis Robinette, Kathi Silver, Dave Titmus, Cheryl Webb and Kay Weigle.

Sophomores receiving all As are: Miles Cunningham, Kevin France, Julie Hosman, Corbin Miller and Jan Morgan.

Freshmen receiving all As and Bs are: David Barry, Hether Blom, Tracy Briggs, Shari Camp, Jamie Cobb, Brian Flugal, Katy Gunning, Don Hewes, Ron Hoyer, Lisa Hill, Dawn Holland, Connie Johnson, Laura Johnson, Shawn Jones, Karen Martinat, Cindy May, James McKean, Vicki Meyers, Rita Nutsch, Eileen Orchard, Kathy Petruzzelli, Kathleen Peterson, Fokke Rose, Scott Stulz, Monte Wilson and Andy Wong.

Neilsen, Sellgren purchase Big Wood project in Hailey

KETCHUM—Craig H. Neilsen of Twin Falls and David Sellgren of San Diego, Calif., have purchased the Bigwood Project in the Ketchum-Sun Valley recreational area.

Formerly owned by Sprenger Land


Investment, Inc., Bigwood Project consists of a 9-hole golf course that was completed in sections and covers several hundred acres of land surrounding the golf course and along the Big Wood River.

Neilsen and Sellgren are currently engaged in selecting a planner to study alternate land uses and prepare a master plan for development. They stated that they are aware of the significance of this land to the Wood River Valley and of the large responsibilities they state with local authorities to preserve and enhance Ketchum's reputation as a quality residential and recreational area.

Neilsen is a substantial property owner in the Wood River Valley and Twin Falls areas. Neilsen and Co., his construction firm, has constructed the architectural award-winning Bigwood Condominiums, the Kneeland Building, the Sun Valley Regional Arts Center, the Woodside Tennis Center, as well as other projects in the area. Sellgren is an investment manager living in San Diego. He and his family plan to move to Ketchum this summer.

Fishing tours to Ireland


NEW YORK (UPI)—A series of all-inclusive salmon and trout fishing vacations to Ireland will be launched this spring by Ortilair International. Based at Newport House in County Mayo, these fishing programs will feature fly and lure fishing weekly. Saturday departures on Aer Lingus from New York and Chicago. The fishing tours will give participants an opportunity to sample some of Ireland's best trout fishing at Lough Cor, Mask, and Corrib, all within easy distance of Newport House. The early summer run of salmon in the Newport River, from Lough Beltra to the lakes of Feshin and Furnace in nearby Burrenholme will be in full swing.



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