

New study says

Shift to sun power might save billions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A shift to solar energy could create 2.9 million jobs and cut spending for conventional fuels by \$11.8 billion in 1980, said a study released Saturday.

The study was done for the energy subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress by Leonard Rodberg, director of the Community Energy Project and the Washington-based Public Resource Center.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Ma., said Rodberg's findings did "not necessarily coincide" with the views of subcommittee members. But the senator said Rodberg "fully documented that if we move toward an energy efficient economy, the United States can expect a substantial employment payoff."

Kennedy, energy subcommittee chairman, said the study showed the need for conservation and development of renewable energy sources.

"Achieving the ambitious energy and employment goals set forth in this paper will require a major federal commitment," Kennedy said. "Both regulatory and financial mechanisms must be tapped to give energy users incentives to move away from excessive reliance upon non-renewable forms of energy."

His findings are based on an assumption of a growing emphasis on energy conservation and solar

energy until 1985, with investment then leveling off.

Using Labor Department employment projections, Rodberg concluded there would be a \$65.8 billion investment in the solar energy industry in 1990.

"This investment will create 2,170,000 jobs producing and installing conservation- and solar-measures and the components and raw materials they need," he said.

He estimated one out of four new jobs would be in energy conservation and the other three in solar energy.

Energy conservation measures would reduce spending on nonrenewable fuels by \$11.8 billion in 1980, Rodberg said. This would mean a loss of 1,137,000 jobs in fuel-producing and electric-generating industries.

However, he said, that job loss would be more than offset by creation of 1,870,000 jobs through the spending of the savings on other goods and services.

"In net, 733,000 jobs will be created in this scenario, as compared to the business as usual projection," Rodberg said.

Rodberg said the new jobs and fuel-savings would occur only if there were "a substantial investment" in conservation and energy.

He suggested federally backed long-term, low-interest loans might be needed to finance the shift in solar energy.



Some ran, but others were carried

Floyd Adams gave Robert Egbert a lift during the Jerome Walkathon Saturday. The walk attracted 650 people

raised an estimated \$1,000 for the March of Dimes.

White rule nears an end in Rhodesia

BLISSBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Blacks and whites cast the final ballots Saturday in the election that will give Rhodesia its first black prime minister, pushing the total turnout in the week-long balloting past 60 percent.

Only a 20 percent turnout had been forecast, but by the end of the fourth day of voting Friday, 1.74 million people, 59.9 percent of the total

electorate, already had voted, and election officials predicted the final total could be as high as 65 percent.

The large turnout was a massive vote of confidence in black majority rule and a victory for Prime Minister Ian Smith, who organized the elections against the wishes of the United States and Britain.

Washington and London have refused to recognize the elections

because they excluded the Soviet-backed black nationalist guerrillas and would not end the six-year guerrilla war.

Official counting of ballots was slated to start Monday. But virtually all politicians predicted a major victory for the United African National Council and said its leader, Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will be the next prime minister.

At sundown after the polls closed, white officials lowered the green, white, black and gold flag in front of Government House, marking the end of five generations of white rule in Rhodesia.

Rhodesian voters were asked to name the 72 black members of a 100-man parliament. The other 28 seats were reserved for the white community, four percent of the

electorate, for a transitional period that could last 10 years.

Some election officials said the immense public response to the election was more a referendum for peace than the voting into power of a new government.

The high turnout during the black majority rule election in Rhodesia has created a major dilemma for British and American policy makers in

southern Africa.

Both vigorously lobbied against the vote taking place, saying the balloting excluded the Soviet-backed black nationalist guerrillas and would not end a six-year guerrilla war.

But Rhodesian politicians now say that whether the West likes it or not, Rhodesia has launched itself toward the creation of a black-dominated government.

"The West must either recognize the new regime as a political reality and hope for the best or deny its existence and prolong the civil war, the politicians say.

Idi Amin left a strange trail of memorabilia

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Idi Amin has fled his capital, but the memorabilia and files he left behind paint a vivid picture of the mercurial dictator's everyday life.

Despite Amin's reputation for robust health, his medical records show he was a hypochondriac who was frequently hospitalized for such ailments as gout and constipation.

However, records dating from late 1964 to 1969, when Amin was still in the Ugandan army, do not have any evidence to confirm long-standing allegations that the deposed leader suffered from the debilitating effects of mental illness or epilepsy.

The files were retrieved from the "pinnacle of Amin's command post," a plain, split-level, four-bedroom home on Kampala's Kololo Hill, one of the four homes he used in and around the capital.

Although all of the homes were sacked by victorious Tanzanian and Ugandan soldiers, the debris of his eight years of rule in Uganda paints the picture of a leader content to live a life of extreme comfort with many of his countrymen went without basic commodities such as sugar and salt.

The rubble bears testimony to Amin's well-known reputation for brutality. Many photographs showed persons being tortured.

Perhaps more than anything else, Amin is shown to be a collector of the inconsequential. He amassed large libraries of dossiers on trivial events in Ugandan life at each of the four homes, often classified for his benefit as "top secret" or confidential.

Marked "H.I.B., the president" and "not to be handled by the military," many of the "confidential" notes on scores of examinations conducted at the capital's Mulago Hospital.

In January 1976, for example, an unidentified doctor noted that Amin weighed 265 pounds, had a 160-120 blood pressure and "slight narrowing of the arteries."

"Exercise and weight reduction are recommended," the entry said. The entry, in his youth, was the heavyweight boxing champion of the British colonial army in East Africa.

Another entry noted "Amin had swollen ankles to the right, the right shoulder and left wrist" in a car

accident on Feb. 1, 1975. Pain in the wrist was one of Amin's frequent complaints, and the doctors often prescribed pain-killing drugs for it.

Another doctor noted that "Amin, who was fond of basketball and swimming, 'feels fit' except for occasional headaches when he has been constipated."

"Throughout the files, nearly four inches thick, are references to gout or

gouty arthritis. Amin also complained of frequent sore throats, diagnosed as tonsillitis, after speaking engagements.

Hundreds of vials, bottles and pill boxes cover the floors in all the bathrooms of Amin's four homes.

Many vials of sleeping pills were in the collections. One entry in the medical record said Amin complained of "sleeplessness because of

overwork."

The dictator seemed particularly fond of his own image. His command post alone displayed a half-dozen oil portraits of him—wearing military uniform and medals. One heroic work was nearly 10 feet long.

Portraits of leaders whom Amin evidently admired—Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko, the late Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and

Libya's Moammar Khadafi—hung high in a reception room at the command post.

Photo albums were filled with pictures showing Amin-driving his racing cars, reviewing troops with visiting dignitaries or simply clowning for news photographers.

His children's report cards from school were all neatly assembled in a binder marked "secret."

Teen-age girls found to be sexually active

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government surveys show many more unmarried teen-age girls are having sexual intercourse now than in the early 1970s, and they are starting younger.

In 1971, 27 percent, and in 1976, 41 percent of the unmarried 17-year-old women reported that they had had sexual intercourse at least once—an increase of 54 percent in just five years," researcher Mary Grace Kovar writes in the March-April issue of Public Health Reports.

Ms. Kovar said her data came from two nationwide surveys funded by the

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The last year covered was 1976.

"Increasing proportions of unmarried adolescent girls have had intercourse," her report said, "and they have had their first experience at a younger age."

The percentage of 15-year-old girls who had sexual intercourse at least once increased from 14 percent in 1971 to 18 percent in 1976, the report said.

Ms. Kovar noted that "while the proportion of 15-year-old girls who have ever had sexual intercourse has for some time been lower for whites than for

blacks (14 percent compared to 38 percent), the proportional increase over the five years has been much greater for white than for black girls."

She said the studies also found that of the unmarried 15- to 17-year-old girls who had had intercourse, 20 percent had done so only once.

However, another 20 percent had had intercourse three times or more in the four weeks prior to the survey, and 46 percent of these girls had had more than one partner.

The increase in sexual experiences

did not, however, result in an increase in births to teen-aged mothers. Instead, the report said, birth rates for girls 15 to 17, which had been rising, have been declining steadily since 1972.

"Concurrently, abortion rates have been increasing," the report said.

The number of legal abortions reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has increased each year from 1972 through 1976, and about one-third of the abortions each year have been for women under 20 years of age.

Peck resigns, Kalkowski named new T-N editor

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Kalkowski has been named managing editor of the Times-News to replace Chris Peck who has resigned to take a job as columnist with the Spokesman-Review in Spokane.

Larry Swisher will replace Ms. Kalkowski as assistant managing editor of the Times-News.

The change in management takes effect May 1. Peck, 29, joined the Times-News in 1975 and had been managing editor since May, 1977. His wife, Kathy, had worked as the Bookmobile librarian in Twin Falls.

Prior to coming to Twin Falls, he had edited the Wood River Journal in Halley.

While at the Times-News, Peck's columns won 16 Idaho Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi awards. In 1976, his column won the national Education Writers of America award for best opinion writing.

His last column in the Times-News will appear next Sunday.

"I am saddened to leave Twin Falls," Peck said of his resignation, "but the Times-News will continue to function as a fine newspaper in the able hands of Shelly Kalkowski and Larry Swisher."

Ms. Kalkowski, 27, has been chosen by Publisher Bill Howard to succeed Peck as managing editor. She was

hired in January as lifestyles editor and assistant managing editor, having been business reporter for the Springfield Newspapers in Missouri and former food editor of the Omaha World-Herald in Nebraska.

"At a staff meeting last week, the new editor pledged to continue the best of the Times-News and work to improve the paper."

Swisher, 30, Times-News city editor since June, 1976, will be assistant managing editor in charge of news, and direct the Times-News reporters on a day-to-day basis.

He began as copy editor and reporter for the Times-News in January, 1977.

Lorayne Smith, 54, former reporter and Magic Valley editor for the Times-News, will be in charge of the Lifestyles department.

Ms. Kalkowski, the new managing editor, holds M.B.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Two of her editors, Mrs. Louis Mallane and Mrs. Stan Atkinson, live in Ketchikan.

Swisher, a native of Pocatello, was graduated with a B.A. from Columbia University in New York and earned a certificate in graphic arts from the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Good morning!

Judge tells all
Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood of Rupert has written a book. Details of his new work, "Epiodes and Encounters" appear on page B-1.

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SHELLY KALKOWSKI
... new editor



LARRY SWISHER
... assistant

Sen. Schmitt wants FBI to probe cattle deaths

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said he would like to see "more FBI investigations of cattle mutilations, but the only FBI agent in the nation assigned to such cases was making no promises."

Schmitt and FBI agent Sam Jones, of Albuquerque, were among about 60 persons attending a national convention to discuss cattle mutilations in Albuquerque over the weekend.

Schmitt, who organized the event, said its purpose was "to try to get the FBI more fully involved in the investigations."

Jones, who was assigned to the mutilations several weeks ago, said the FBI had not yet agreed to intensify its involvement. As yet, he said, he had not developed an opinion about the cause of the mutilations.

Schmitt said mutilations, costing

farmers an estimated \$2.5 million, had occurred in 15 states.

"The group or groups responsible for the mutilation killings have shown almost unprecedented discipline," he said. "There have been no leaks or informants to assist the state and local law enforcement officials in their investigation efforts."

Opinions of what caused the mutilations varied, as did opinions of whether further investigations were needed.

Carl Whiteside, deputy director of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, said his agency investigated more than 200 mutilation reports and decided only a handful of the animals actually were mutilated. "So we just dropped it," he said.

While several speakers believed UFOs from other planets were somehow involved in cattle mutila-

tions, others said there were no unnatural causes and attributed the mutilations to predators or pranksters.

State Policeman Gabe Vadez of Dulce, N.M., who has been involved in investigations of mutilations for a number of years, said he recently sighted an aircraft which he suspected of being involved in mutilations.

Two veterinarians who investigated mutilations said they ruled out unnatural causes. Clair Jibbs, state director of veterinary diagnostic services, said he found mutilations were caused by coyotes attacking dead animals, and by knives.

James R. Price, a Los Alamos veterinarian, said he investigated six mutilations and found "nothing unusual" about them.

Pearl River 29 feet above flood stage

COLUMBIA, Miss. (UPI) — The flooding Pearl River, nearing its highest mark at Columbia in over a century, drove additional hundreds from their homes Saturday and a highway bypass was cut away to free a sea of trapped water.

Officials said at least 4,200 persons had been forced from their homes in the Columbia area, including an additional 700 who fled during Saturday's pre-dawn hours.

Statewide, the number of persons forced out of their homes since the flooding was triggered 10 days ago by torrential rains climbed to and estimated 30,000. The capital city of Jackson, where 17,000 persons were

evacuated last weekend, was one of the hardest hit.

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Oddest oddballs end up in California

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times

A few years ago, someone wrote a book that became a surprise best seller among Californians and other mentally unbalanced people. It was a fantasy, set in the future. California and other parts of the West Coast had seceded and become a separate nation. This utopian new nation had become ecologically pure, self-sufficient in energy, and everybody was cool, laid back and grooving on good nature, good sex, good dogs and good vibes. It was one of the most stupid books I've ever read, but I enjoyed it. Not because of its simple-minded visions.

But the idea of California becoming a separate nation appealed to me.

That would be one of the nicest things that could happen to the rest of the country. We could build a high fence around California and post psychiatrists at the border gates. Nobody would be permitted to leave it without passing a sanity test.

Many studies have been made to determine why one state has such an abundance of italy people. The most popular theory is that throughout our history, the nation's oddballs have headed west, looking for the land of their dippy dreams — and the oddest of the oddballs finally float down in California.

Whatever the reason, for years California's major export to the rest of the country has not been its fruits and vegetables; it has been craziness. It comes in many forms — bad TV shows; bad architecture; junk foods; auto worship; and creepy life-styles that have ranged from the doped-up flower children to the souped-up motorcycle gangs, the Manson family to the Jones cult, the Symbionese Liberation Army to the Synanon brain shrinkers. You name it: if it babbles and its eyeballs are glazed, it probably comes from California.

Among its strangest exports are its politicians. What other state has elected a retired soft-shoe dancer to the U.S. Senate, or provided a B-

movie actor as the leader of the nation's conservatives. This is the state that gave us Richard Nixon, the national wart. And now, even before that migraine has subsided, California is threatening us with Gov. Jerry Brown, the position-leaping, buzzing-winged, tripe-talking science-fiction candidate who wants to bring his moonbeam ideas into the White House.

I long ago gave up trying to figure out what Gov. Moonbeam stands for or believes in, besides getting his pretty mug on TV and confusing people into voting for him.

But when it comes to grabbing publicity, no other politician in the country can match him. The past weeks are an incredible example.

There are 50 governors in this country, and most of us don't know who they are or what they are doing — even our own.

But everybody in America knows what Gov. Moonbeam has been doing. He's been on network TV night after night, in all the papers, and this week is splashed across the cover of Newsweek magazine.

He did this by going to Africa, which in itself isn't much, since nothing ever bit him while he was there. If anything, it was funny to see the governor of California visiting the leaders of Third World nations and acting as if he were negotiating peace treaties and trade agreements.

But Gov. Moonbeam managed to turn the trip into one of the spring's biggest non-news events by bringing along Linda Ronstadt, a rock warbler, who is said to be his friend, or his good friend, or his very good friend, or his very best special good friend, or whatever the hell they call that kind of modern relationship.

The national press, especially the

excitable Washington branch, is quivering over the political meanings of the Brown-Ronstadt trip.

It's the talk of the Washington dinner parties. The pundits are deep in their analysis of it. The political prognosticators have their fingers on the nation's pulse, or wherever they put them.

They are pondering whether the nation will accept a Presidential aspirant gadding about with a rock star as his companion. They are asking if the trip means that Brown intends to boldly ram a California lifestyle campaign down the nation's gullet — take it or leave it. They are asking if the Ronstadt trip is the beginning of Gov. Moonbeam's all-out attack on The Great Peanut Gallery. They are asking...oh, they are asking so many silly questions, I've lost track.

That's what I mean about the madness of California politics. Here we have a 41-year-old intellectual hustler, whose main gifts are that he looks a little like Montgomery Clift and Bobby Kennedy, and can jabber so nimbly that nobody can figure out what he's talking about.

So how does he make a huge national splash? With a profound Lincolnian speech? With a thoughtful program for the nation's future? With any kind of program for anybody's future?

No. He does it by vacationing with a famous female person; he's not married. He's had a long and successful career with his political advisers about what the impact of the trip will be on voters. They probably told him not to worry because there are more rock fans and lecherous 41-year-old men than prim, disapproving old ladies.

If he were thinking clearly, we wouldn't care if he went to Africa with

Linda Ronstadt, to a motel with someone from the secretarial pool, or to bed with his lousy bear. Personally, I don't care if he marries Linda Ronstadt, or if they just remain good and dear friends and have eight children. I name them all after astrological signs or herbs.

But because California political madness is contagious, Gov. Moonbeam is being taken seriously. While gasoline is heading for a buck a gallon, today's big political debate is whether his rock singer friend will help or hurt Gov. Moonbeam in the polls.

There has to be some way we can defend ourselves against the political menace of California, but I'm not sure what it is. Fencing the whole place in is something to consider. We could still have trade relations with them. They could sell us wine, and we could sell them straitjackets.

Unfortunately, that would take time. Besides, many Californians could fly over the fence just by flapping their arms.

Or we could have a national Proposition 13½, which would forbid any Californian from seeking national office until further notice.

But what we'll probably do is nothing. We'll just watch as Gov. Moonbeam runs amok through the whole country and hope that his friends will eventually throw a net over him and take him home to his floor mattress.

Maybe that's the most sensible approach: wait, remain calm and don't panic. But I'll probably panic anyway. I can't help it. I saw the movie "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," which was set in California.

And I'm still convinced it was a news documentary.

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley Dodds
General manager
Chris Peck
Managing editor
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Torgerson
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.

Nuclear power must continue

What was the weather forecast in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, after the Three Mile Island nuclear plant went haywire?

The answer: Clear, calm and 3000 degrees. Following the Three Mile Island radiation leak, nuclear power has taken on the nerd's cap in the national family of energy options. Almost no one will admit to being a friend of nuclear power.

Ralph Nader has asked us to take to the streets March 5th in a peaceful national protest of continued nuclear energy development.

Has the nation been deceived on the issue of nuclear power? Should reactors be closed and development of nuclear power discontinued?

Clearly many American's think so.

The debate on nuclear energy hinges on one issue: the potential cost to society from the plants versus the potential benefits society can reap from these facilities.

In the wake of the Three Mile Island accident, most Americans suddenly have seen the cost of nuclear energy in the most personal of terms: a vision of the plants running amuck and killing people.

But the national hysteria will quieten. When it does, the public value of nuclear energy will again be evident.

Particularly in the Northwest, the value of nuclear power should almost immediately come back into view.

The region already is bumping up against the limits of its hydroelectric generating capacity. New energy-producing nuclear plants must be built soon to forestall major economic disruption.

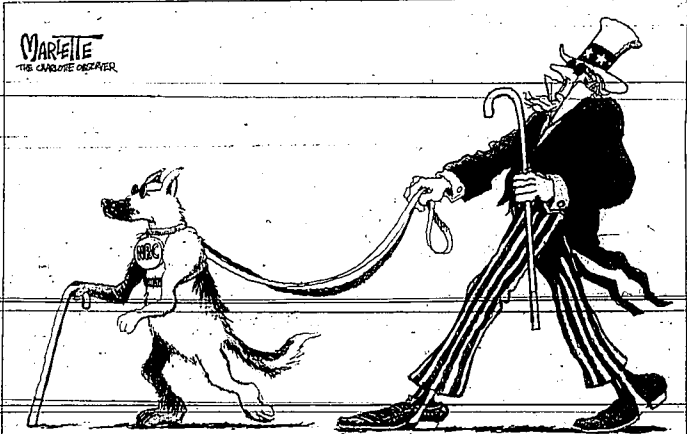
The Northwest's energy future will be built on a combination of nuclear and coal. To think otherwise is to deny the realities of such exotics as solar and geothermal power.

As the Northwest estimates both the risk and benefits of nuclear power, it must be remembered that first, no one has ever died from radiation exposure at a nuclear power plant and second, a nuclear power plant causes less environmental damage than a coal-fired plant.

Three Mile Island will snap the nuclear industry out of its occasionally blasé attitude about safety.

Three Mile Island must not be allowed to become the catalyst to the shut down the nation's nuclear industry.

In the wake of TMI, the Northwest should demand unflinching monitoring of nuclear plants. But under this watchful eye, nuclear power must continue.



If you think gas prices are a rip-off, shop around

TWIN FALLS — A southern Idaho automobile dealer called the other day and asked, "Why don't you look into the high price of gasoline in Twin Falls County?"

"People tell me gas costs more here than anywhere in the country," he added.

The implication was clear. Gas costs too much, and some dealers must be gouging the public.

A few weeks following this lead, I am reminded of a quote by Albert Einstein who said, "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler."

It would be much too simple to say gas prices in Twin Falls are high because dealers are gouging the public.

Here are the facts: Gasoline in Twin Falls County is expensive. About half the stations in town sell regular for more than the average price of gas in Idaho as determined by the Idaho AAA.

But the other half of the Twin Falls stations are right with the rest of the state or even a penny a gallon lower than the average.

Nationally, Idaho is among the

dozen most expensive states to buy gas. In Dallas, drivers pay 15 cents less for regular than they do in Idaho.

Los Angeles stations over the Easter weekend averaged five cents less than Twin Falls stations.

But New York and Chicago drivers pay six cents more for regular than Twin Falls drivers.

Our prices are high because we are far from refineries. At least that is what the oil dealers say.

Yet even in Twin Falls, far from the refineries and with only a few wholesale distributors, gas prices vary by as much as 12 cents a gallon.

If drivers will shop for gas the way they shop for bargains on bread or golf balls, they can save some money.

J & R's Garage in Kimberly was selling regular gas last week for 74.9 cents a gallon, lowest in the county.

At the same time, a Texaco station on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls was selling regular for 86.5.

That's a 12-cent difference or a \$2.40 difference if you fill up your 20-gallon tank at the cheapest price rather than the most expensive.

The same Texaco station was charging 92.9 for premium while Shelby's self-service station on Addison Avenue East sold premium for 80.9 cents. Again, the difference in price was 12 cents a gallon.

The first rule of avoiding paying too much for gas is to shop around. Even in this age of high prices, the gasoline sales business is more competitive than almost any other industry.

And if consumers will carefully note the price variations of gasoline, they might just catch one or two dealers who are trying to slick them with an

unnecessarily high bill for a fill up.

The Federal Economic Regulatory Administration staffs a toll-free hotline for complaints about exorbitant priced gas.

The government says price differences of more than 3 or 4 cents on the same brand name of gasoline should be immediately phoned in.

The hotline might be interested for example, that an Amoco station on I-80N at the Hansen Bridge sells full service regular for 84.9 cents a gallon.

And less than five miles away, a second Amoco station in Kimberly sells self-service regular for 74.9 cents.

"I, for one, was curious about this price difference and called 1-800-424-3246, the price-gouging hotline, to see what they would say."

The Economic Regulatory Administration stopped short of saying one station was poking the public too hard.

"There is no way for certain to know if a driver is being overcharged unless we have all the figures," said Peggy Dalrymple of the ERA.

"But a lot of people think they have to sit back and take it (higher than necessary prices), but they don't. They should call us with the name, address and price charged at a station and we'll check it out."

While the wheels of the bureaucracy turn, Dalrymple suggested I figure the fair price of gasoline in Twin Falls for myself.

It's easy to do. You need but three bits of information:

— The price gas was selling for at a gas station on May 15, 1973.

on that date.

• The price the station pays for wholesale gasoline today.

Most Twin Falls gas station owners bought their regular fuel from wholesalers at 30 cents a gallon in the summer of 1973. The self-service stations then were selling regular at 33.9 while the full-service stations were getting about 40.9 cents for regular.

The government regulations on maximum ceiling prices for gasoline say retailers may make the same profit as a gallon today as they did on May 15, 1973.

Plus, the government says a dealer can add 3 cents a gallon to his sales as a hedge against inflation.

So, a self-service dealer today may charge about 9 cents a gallon more for gas than he pays for it; a full-service dealer in Twin Falls may mark up his gas roughly 13 to 15 cents a gallon.

Gas stations today buy regular gas for about 70 cents a gallon.

As a rough guide for rate gas prices, then, a self-service station in Twin Falls shouldn't be charging more than 79.9 for its fuel; a full-service station shouldn't be charging more than about 84.9 cents.

That means the two Amoco stations are probably both legal.

Drive around town and you will see most stations advertising gas at very near these prices. Although stations could sell for as low as 71.9 and make a tiny profit, most are at the top end of the government ceiling price.

Twin Falls gas retailers defend the price of their product because they say the cost of doing business is much higher today than it was in 1973.

Labor costs, real estate, and most importantly, wholesale gasoline costs are double what they were in 1973.

Consequently, the station owners say they have to keep the price near the maximum allowed price just to stay in business and make the money they did in 1973.

Dealers can document no less than seven price hikes from their suppliers of gasoline since the first of January.

They point out how wholesale gasoline prices have risen 9 cents since the first of the year and all of this increase has passed through to the consumer.

And one final note on gasoline prices.

Almost everyone complains about the high price of gas, but almost no one is driving any less.

The number of registered motor vehicles in Idaho has risen by about eight percent since 1973, but the monthly consumption of gasoline in the state has jumped by 21 percent.

That means people are driving more than ever.

Saudi Arabia produces a 55-gallon barrel of oil for about 12 cents.

They are getting rich; the station owners aren't gouging us.

We are impaling ourselves on a habit of gluttonous consumption.

Berry's World

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PRICE PER GALLON OF GASOLINE

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\$ 3.00
\$ 2.00
\$ 1.00

"GIVE 'TIL IT HURTS"

"Peggy Dalrymple is the former Peggy Chu, a one-time Times-News correspondent in Gooding County. Ms. Dalrymple now lives in Washington, D.C., where she is a public information officer for the Economic Regulatory Administration.

Letters

Native says Idaho should hang its head in shame

Editor, Times-News: In 17 years of being an Idaho native, I have always been proud to be born and raised in this beautiful state. What is happening? Now I feel like Idaho should hang its head in shame. Why? I have 7,700 people feeding at the public trough in eastern Idaho servicing that white elephant (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory). These people have not contributed one iota to the Gross National Product and I am getting more than a little upset at paying higher and higher taxes to support these leeches. If they had sense enough to so much as recycle their waste (garbage) into gasoline and get back in a few basic programs that would make us self-sufficient in energy, we could tolerate them.

Also, the disgrace the farmers have brought on this beautiful place by

using 12 percent more than the national average of toxic synthetic stimulants to produce another surplus crop or crops so they can cry to the government to bail them out. What have they got for brains? I have not used any chemicals or commercial junk fertilizer on my farm for 10 years and my crops compare with anybody's. What does it take to set an example? Why is it so hard for farmers to kick the dumb chemical habit and help save this valuable unrenounceable source, oil? Crops will grow just as well and be of better quality with less of a bug problem if they will just use natural fertilizers of which there are many on the market today. Whoever is controlling the thinking of these people and getting rich in the process should be run out of the state on a rail. Anyone that grows

a crop with anhydrous ammonia should have to eat it.

Also, the article on Solar Energy by Jean Heller, Times-News April 12, is an unconscionable lie. I have solar panels preheating my water and anything. They really work and if Ramsey Heating and Electric had used just a little ingenuity when they installed them, I am sure I could save all of my heating bill. All they had to do was put them on a swivel so they would track the sun. When my panels face the sun, things really happen. Anyone that says solar energy costs more than it produces is lying to you and should be ignored.

Let's shape up and keep Idaho clean and great.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Magic Water hill needs good truck escape route

Editor, Times-News: Well, it's finally happened. I'm talking about the death of two people northwest of Buhl on the Magic Water Road which turns off from Highway 30 one mile west of the Banbury turnoff.

The deaths I'm talking about are Mr. Herman Salandez, 25, and his son, Herman Jr., 4.

Why I say this is that we have been trying to get the Twin Falls County

Highway Department to put a decent truck escape route on the Magic Water hill to no avail.

They say they have a truck escape there (almost at the top of the hill). But that's not where these trucks lose their brakes or transmissions.

Anyway, this truck escape wouldn't even stop a runaway baby buggy — let alone an 80,000-pound truck.

Over the past few years over 20

tractor-trailers have gone careening off that hill and crossed Highway 30 with no brakes or blown out clutches. So far there have been no deaths or no protection from these runaway trucks themselves, which are totally demolished until Friday, April 6, at 4 p.m.

What scares me is that shortly before this unfortunate accident a school bus loaded with children turned off the highway onto the Magic Water Road.

Next year, my daughter will ride that same bus on that same road with no protection from these runaway trucks. My neighbors are also very concerned as they have school-age children, too.

It's definitely a death trap to anyone driving these roads (Highway 30—Magic Water Road) at any time of the day, week, month or year.

All the farm produce from Magic Water, Blue Gulch, and sometimes Bell Rapids come off this hill. These drivers are very careful about going slow, but it's steeper than it looks.

So, until the Twin Falls County Highway Department gives us a decent truck escape, the "Grim Reaper" will be waiting for its next victims.

MARK HERZINGER
and family
Buhl

Ways government could save fuel

Editor, Times-News: Most of us have listened carefully to your message regarding the fuel crisis. We are all concerned and worried over what is happening to our nation. We are not convinced, however, that you offer the real solutions to our problems. There remain unanswered questions in my mind. Are we expected to believe that American oil companies have no involvement with foreign oil—countries having no relationship in their operations, and reaping no untaxed profits from decisions which are supposedly not theirs? Are there no conflicts of interest existing between international corporations and our government and the uncontrolled inflation and fuel problems?

You could gain the support of clear thinking people throughout the country if only your programs to fight inflation and conserve fuel brought about a dismantling of our wasteful government programs and direction. May I suggest a few?

1. Stop all forced subsidizing in this country.
2. Eliminate the army of unneeded, unproductive, stranglers of the free enterprise system, employed by the government both local and federal, and employed by the tax-investor foundations, who are being paid

billions of dollars annually to harass and destroy America. Think of the fuel used and the increased cost of our goods caused from their actions, together with the loss of our freedoms.

3. Stop all needless travel or our military—political representatives, you, officials and others traveling tax paid, and shipping millions of tons of trophies and household goods throughout the world at tax payers' expense.

4. Abolish the restrictions, environmental controls, government subsidies, etc., which prevent ordinary people from getting involved with exploration and development of energy as it existed at the turn of the century. You will find that the free enterprise system really works when allowed to do so.

5. Enact laws which prevent youth under 18 from owning and operating automobiles, etc., which prevent better morals, more control in the schools, higher grades, closer parental control, reduced crime, and better health.

6. Giving rebates or subsidies to low income families will only contribute to other programs which are stifling the initiative and honesty of this generation.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

House Resolutions would support internal security

Editor, Times-News: Americans interested in the internal security of our country should write Hon. John Ashbrook, Ohio, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., expressing support for House Resolution 56 and HJ Resolution 128, which he has introduced in the

Police could have called parents

Editor, Times-News: With all the talk about the 1 percent initiative and police cutbacks, I would think the police could find something better to do with their valuable time than waste it on chasing down beer drinkers.

A mere phone call to the parents would have sufficed.

DR. R. SHAFFER
Twin Falls

Congress. Resolution 56 is designed to re-establish the House Committee on Internal Security and Joint Resolution 128 would give both the House and Senate a role to play in the security area as one House-Senate unit.

As all should be aware, the House committee on Un-American Activities was abolished some years ago, through efforts of left-wing and subversive elements, and as Ashbrook has stated "the Senate

Internal Security Subcommittee has been scuttled, thereby eliminating the two security units which have served Congress for over 60 years."

Concerned Americans should write Ashbrook, sending copies of their letters to other members of Congress, particularly those from their home states and districts. Mr. Ashbrook believes that "it requires substantial support from the public before action results on the part of the Congress."

TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome

Condensed Bible proposal rapped

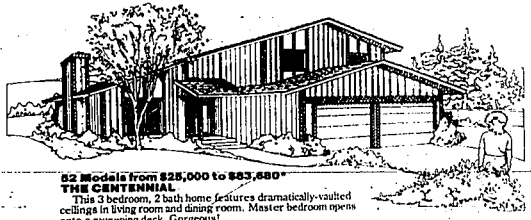
Editor, Times-News: I have heard the Readers Digest plans to produce a condensed version of the Bible.

I believe it to be absolutely absurd

for them to tamper with God's word by making condensations in any manner in the Holy Bible.

JANE NELSON
Twin Falls

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Shelter home action shows prejudice

Editor, Times-News: It appalls me to see the blatant prejudices involved in recent actions taken by the city council and city attorney. By ignoring the new House Bill 200, which states that you cannot zone against the handicapped, the council is exhibiting some age prejudices that are only becoming of the uneducated, uninformed, and untrained.

The council is neglecting their responsibility to act in behalf of the rights of the people of Twin Falls: disabled persons, their families, and people providing services for them. By stating that they will ignore the state law, the council is not inviting a friendly test case — they are looking for a fight. And if the council expects individuals to obey laws set down by government, shouldn't they, as a unit

of government, be expected to obey laws, too?

We realize that there are problems to be encountered when dealing with the mentally and/or physically handicapped. But we think people should be aware that "mental limitations" do not presuppose that the person has no feelings. The general public (and the city council) should also learn the difference between mental retardation and mental illness.

It is high time that city officials stop displaying their personal prejudices in ways that affect a minority group that has had more than their share of discrimination. We are sick and tired of seeing such a lack of maturity in our city government.

FREDDIE PRUITT
Twin Falls
And Others

55 mph 'is plenty fast after all'

Editor, Times-News: A classy example that you can buy wear everybody and anything. Wyoming's political cowboys and "joiners" from several other states were, expletive, deleted, bent to raise the speed limit. But when "just," said, there is Rosalyn's husband, said, "No federal peanuts (funny money) if you put the pedal to the medal!" Amazing! How the "milk toast"

political cowboys and their "joiners" gave more fighting. I'd also answer every body's prayers right away.

Why let innocent children suffer, and seeing no one likes the Devil, I'd get rid of him in a hurry. I would really have a heyday, for I would do things that should have been done ages ago. Nothing would be impossible, I hope.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

What if someone else could be God?

Editor, Times-News: While I was watching the Phil Donahue show the other day, Oral Roberts asked Phil if he would like to be God. Later, I got to thinking how wonderful it would be if someone else could be God!

For instance, if I could be God, the first thing I would do is outlaw all diseases so there wouldn't be any more sickness. Then I would make all people good, so there wouldn't be any

bad ones. That way, there wouldn't be any more fighting. I'd also answer everybody's prayers right away.

Why let innocent children suffer, and seeing no one likes the Devil, I'd get rid of him in a hurry. I would really have a heyday, for I would do things that should have been done ages ago. Nothing would be impossible, I hope.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Look out for Falls Avenue East pits

Editor, Times-News: If Twin Falls is a BOWL OF CHERRIES, then the street called Falls Avenue East is THE PITTS! And I mean PITTS! Drivers beware all the

way out, lest you and your car fall in one.

ROBERT RICHARDSON
Kimberly

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Ford's book talks of Nixon pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford conceded Saturday he badly misjudged public reaction to his pardoning Richard Nixon — that some critics wanted Nixon "drawn and quartered publicly."

In Reader's Digest excerpts from his new book, "A Time to Heal," the former president again denied a secret deal had been struck for Nixon to resign in exchange for a pardon for all Watergate crimes.

And he said he still believes the pardon was the only way to heal a nation brought almost to its knees by years of division — as an aide told him "We are all Watergate junkies... we have to go cold turkey, otherwise we'll die of an overdose."

"I had failed to anticipate the vehemence of the hostile reaction to my (pardon) decision," Ford wrote. "Some of Nixon's critics apparently wanted to see him drawn and quartered publicly."

Ford said the pardon brought "an unbelievable lifting of a burden from my shoulders. I feel certain that I had made the right decision, and that I now could proceed without being harassed by Nixon or his problems anymore."

He said the pardon "had nothing to do with any sympathy for Nixon personally, or any concern I might have for the state of his health."

Aside from the plunge in his popularity after the pardon, Ford said "I never felt better physically." He wrote, "I never had a clearer mind. I never enjoyed an experience more. The truth is that I couldn't wait to start the day."

On other subjects, Ford said: "While he was vice president in the final months of the Nixon presidency, I had been hoping against hope that Watergate would go away."

Seven days before Nixon's resignation, although he and his wife Betty "never have been demonstrative," they lay in bed in the darkness contemplating the momentous days ahead and "our hands reached out simultaneously and touched. We began to pray."

When it became obvious he would become president, his old friend and adversary, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, issued a statement saying Ford "would get congressional cooperation, then added privately, 'You and I can be friends, and in months from now I'll be going around the country kicking your ass in.'"

With the resignation announcement, "I was convinced that Nixon was out of touch with reality. If he'd been more contrite and asked the people for forgiveness, he would have received a warmer response. Yet he couldn't take that final step."



Rolling Stones guitarist sentenced

Guitarist Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones arrived in Toronto Saturday in preparation for two benefit concerts today — the sentence he was given to serve for possession of heroin. Performing with Richards and the Stones will be John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd, The Blues Brothers.

People

Quitting federal job not an easy chore

CHICAGO (UPI) — Andrew Bavas is saying goodbye to Uncle Sam, red tape, and a \$43,000-a-year job — as soon as he can find the right form.

Bavas, 49, made what he said may have been an "unprecedented" move last November by trying to receive a \$1,272 pay raise from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Now the department has tried to transfer him to a lower-paying job — a move he said Saturday may be punishment for his attempt to refuse the raise.

"So, he is trying to quit. In reality, he has quit. He just hasn't found the proper form for submitting his resignation."

When offered the raise, he said his \$43,000 annual salary was enough and

Meadow Muffin titlist named

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — Landlord Searcy of Forgan, Okla., saluted a dried "meadow muffin" 182 feet, 3 inches Saturday to win the 1979 World Champion Cowchip Throwing Contest and set a new world record in the annual event.

For his effort, which exceeded the old mark by more than 3 feet, Searcy was presented a bronze-based trophy topped with a genuine gold-sprayed cowchip.

"The softspoken new world champion dung finger said simply he was glad the trophy was staying near the Panhandle town where the manure toss originated."

that he didn't need more. But HEW officials told him Civil Service law made it impossible for him to refuse the raise. In fact, no one at HEW could ever remember anyone trying to turn one down.

HEW ordered him transferred as of April 30 to a lesser-paying HEW job in Philadelphia — at an \$8,000 pay cut. He said he will write a letter of resignation — because he can't find an official form — and put it in the mail Monday.

"The attempt to transfer me to Philadelphia could be punitive," Bavas said. "I was not offered any other job in the Chicago regional office — the largest region, population-wise. It's a little hard for me to believe a job... was not open." He said his inability to turn down the raise is just symptomatic of how the bureaucracy has just institutionalized inflation and also, over the years, has been able to institutionalize itself.

Nun enjoys Derby time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The excitement that precedes the Kentucky Derby apparently extends to a cloistered nun in Richmond, Va., who writes a Louisville friend each spring information on the Run for the Roses.

Sister Margaret Mary — who has been a resident of the Monte Maria convent in Richmond for almost 40 years — writes to a local friend, Kitty Wito, each year for newspaper clippings and the other latest information on the upcoming Derby.

Each year the cloistered nun also receives copies of a newsletter put out from the home of the Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs, listing the Derby nominees, and the latest Las Vegas betting line on the Derby classic.

Mary Ann Cooper, the curator at the Churchill Downs museum, did some tracking recently after mailing the annual request for the Churchill Downs News to the convent.

"I've been mailing these out for a few years to this nun," said Mrs. Cooper, who sought and received permission from the nun to disclose an interest in the Derby.

The nun told Mrs. Cooper that she spent her role in the cloister to a horse wearing blinkers.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable even for younger children.
- PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating indicates that some material may be inappropriate for children. Parents are urged to give more guidance about the film before deciding on an attendance.
- R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is "potentially an adult film and may be suitable only for adults." The film may be higher in some places.

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Soviet Jews treated better

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik, co-author of the 1974 trade amendment linking improved benefits to the Soviet Union with a freer Soviet emigration policy, Saturday said he was encouraged by the recent treatment toward Jews seeking to leave the country.

Vanik, who was in Moscow as part of a 17-member congressional delegation, said there has been a very noticeable increase in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate over the past three months.

Official figures show that the

number has risen since November to a record 4,000 persons a month.

"We are encouraged by the numbers, we are encouraged by their sharp acceleration, we are encouraged by the better treatment of people who are trying to leave," Vanik said.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 trade act was co-authored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and has become a major sore point to the Soviet Union, which denounced it as meddling in Soviet internal affairs.

After the amendment was passed,

Jewish emigration dropped from a high point of 33,000 a year in 1976 to about 12,000.

There have been recent signs of a change in Soviet policy on the Jewish emigration question.

The President of the Supreme Soviet issued a decree signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev this week pardoning five Jewish activists convicted eight years ago in connection with an attempted hijacking in Leningrad.

Without referring specifically to the pardon, Vanik said he was encouraged "by the developments that were taking place."

"The Ohio Democrat said in addition to the increased emigration figures, he believes Soviet authorities also were making the emigration easier."

Chinese student to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The first student from China admitted to the University of Utah under a new program is the son of a Utah alumnus.

Hu Jian-sheng, who paid his Graduate School application fee with a \$20-U.S. Savings Bond purchased by his father in 1948, will begin studies for a doctorate degree in metallurgy in the fall.

His father, Hu Hsi-Keng, professor of ore drilling at Central-South Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in China, received his master's degree in metallurgy from the University of Utah in

1949.

Hu, 36, is a graduate of the Institute where his father teaches. He is one of about 500 Chinese scholars and scientists expected to begin studies in the United States in September, the first Chinese to study in America in 30 years.

The younger Hu said he selected the Utah school because of his father's admiration for Milton E. Wadsworth, professor of metallurgy and metallurgical engineering, and associate dean of the College of Mines and Mineral Industries.

Wadsworth and the elder Hu were classmates at the university.

Peace talk in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — British newspapers Saturday bristled at House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's visit to Northern Ireland and said he and his "infernal colleague" Ted Kennedy should mind their own business.

Irish politicians hoped for a Jimmy Carter Summit that might bring peace to the British province.

The 66-year-old Massachusetts Democrat's one-day visit to Northern Ireland Friday sparked speculation the United States might be ready to help end 10 years of Ulster violence between the majority Protestants and minority Catholics.

Shah took \$226 million

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Members of the family of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's family took \$226 million from Iranian banks before they left the country, an official said Saturday.

Hassem Sabbaghian, Deputy Prime Minister for Transfer of Power Affairs, told reporters the withdrawals were made against total bank deposits of only \$1.37 million in the banks, a fraction of the sum withdrawn.

Sabbaghian named the Shah's relatives who were accused of the borrowings, often made against "checks" written on plain paper.

He said a deputy minister of the Imperial court wrote out a check for

\$1.7 million on a plain piece of paper and the amount was paid to a certain bank.

Sabbaghian disclosed that bank accounts of all former members of the Shah's Parliament had been frozen after revolutionary guards discovered 75 kilograms of gold coins in the Parliament treasury.

He hinted the gold coins were given as rewards to those who worked in the rubber-stamp Parliament.

Abdollah Riyazi, longtime president of the Parliament, was executed recently along with several members after summary trials by Islamic courts.

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SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 Advertisement: April 20

APRIL 28
GEHLE ANTIQUES, CLOVER
 Advertisement: April 26
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 28
PAUL COUCH AND RAMONA COUCH
 Advertisement: April 26
 Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

APRIL 28
MACKAY COMMUNITY AUCTION, MACKAY
 Advertisement: April 26
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 29
HAILEY ARMORY
 Advertisement: April 25
 Silver Spur Auction Service, Auctioneers

APRIL 29
ESTATE AUCTION
 Advertisement: April 27
 Robert Hoskins, Bob Mann, Auctioneers

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 Truck Lane — 649-4326


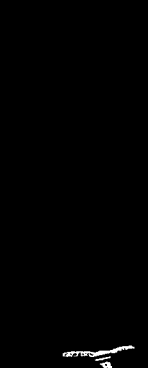
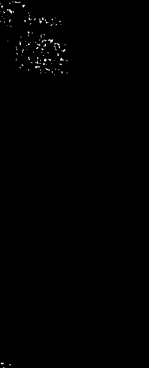
HAZELTON — 829-5974


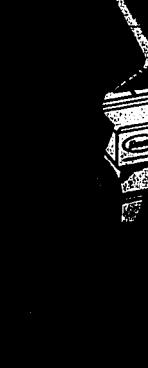

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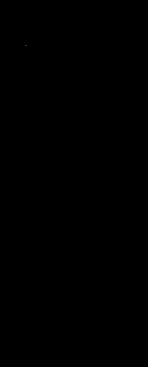

Mon.-Fri. 9-9
 Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 9:30-5






Ernst
 Home Centers

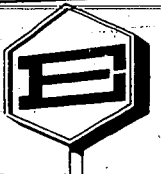
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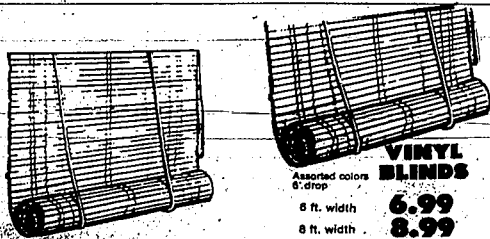
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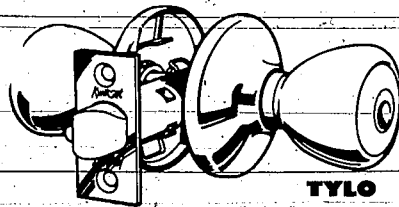
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TYLO ENTRY SET

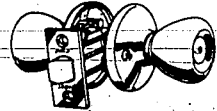
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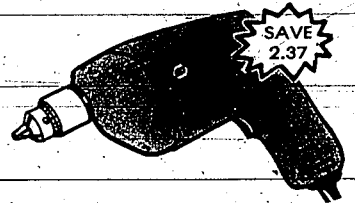
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- 18 elements
- Cross phase design
- Range VHF 100 Miles UHF 60 Miles FM 95 Miles Similar to illustration

24.88
 REG. 33.59

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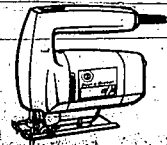


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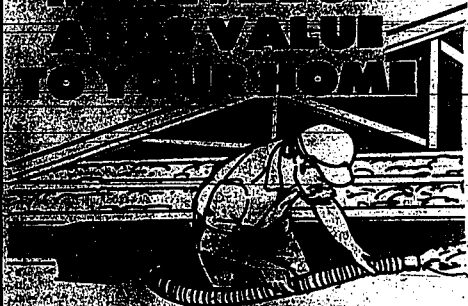
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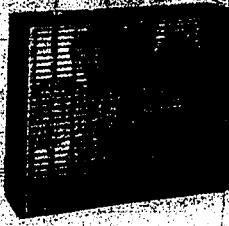


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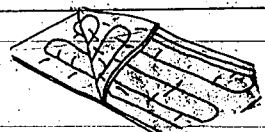


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- Repairs all rubber products
- No. T-1

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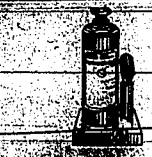
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- Uses two "C" batteries
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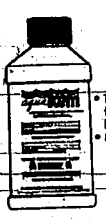
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Skiflation group monitors lift rates

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — The country's premiere ski resorts are being watched to see if they attempt to increase lift rate prices this year.

However, it's not the government or the Securities and Exchange Commission that is silently keeping vigil over the Sun Valley, Aspen, Vail, Jackson Hole and Stowe ski resorts.

It's the Skiflation Committee, a Ketchikan-based consumer group that claims to be trying to stop skifling from

becoming "a rich man's sport."

In March, Skiflation lost an appeal before the U.S. Forest Service to turn back ski lift rates at Sun Valley. The group has now reindicted and is preparing to protest any rate increases requested this spring.

"Our intention for the summer of 1979," noted Skiflation Committee member Brad Roos, "is to start out by protesting any major increases proposed by any major ski resort in the country. In other words, if Aspen attempts to raise their prices more

than what is deemed reasonable, we will protest. And after last year's increases at resorts throughout the West, we don't think any increases are justified. They were outlandish last year."

The thinking behind this vigil, according to Roos, is to try to block the first major resort rate hike so other resorts cannot use it as justification for raising their own prices.

Roos says this strategy may help counter-balance a "comparability clause" written into nearly all the

Forest Service's special use permits. These permits allow ski resorts — like Sun Valley — to operate on public land.

Skiflation members attack the comparability clause because they say it states that no major ski resort shall be required to charge less than what a competitive resort is charging for ski tickets.

Skiflation member Craven Young says he thinks this domino effect with resort rate increases amounts to "consensus price fixing." Indeed,

last year the Skiflation Committee requested the U.S. Justice Department investigate the ski industry for possible violations of price-fixing and anti-trust laws.

The Justice Department, however, never initiated any public investigation into the charges.

Meanwhile, as the Skiflation Committee waits to see if any resorts ask for rate hikes, attorneys for the committee and the U.S. Forest Service are enrolled in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit with the

Sun Valley Co.

The Skiflation Committee requested resort financial information to determine if the company's ski lift rates were justified. The Forest Service agreed the information should be released but Sun Valley is fighting it.

Sun Valley claims public disclosure of financial records would give its competitors an unfair business advantage and cause the resort "irreparable competitive injury."

"The matter is tied up in federal court in Salt Lake City.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 22, 1979

• Obituaries
• Farming
• Business
B
The Times-News

Bellwood tells tale of judge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Judge Sherman J. Bellwood of 5th District Court has turned author.

His first book is appropriately called "The Judge — Episodes and Encounters" and is about what he knows best — the life of a judge.

Judge Bellwood said he worked on "The Judge" for the past nine to 11 months and while he doesn't expect it to win the Pulitzer Prize, his personal assessment of it is that it is a "good story about an unlikely collection of characters whose lives become intermixed in an unusual succession of events."

The district judge, who says he is now on the second chapter of a second book, looks on his first book as a semi-fictional novel, some of which is very true and some of which is pure fiction.

Talking with Judge Bellwood, one has to assume much of the book comes from his own experiences in placing judgment on individuals and incidents over the past 16 years.

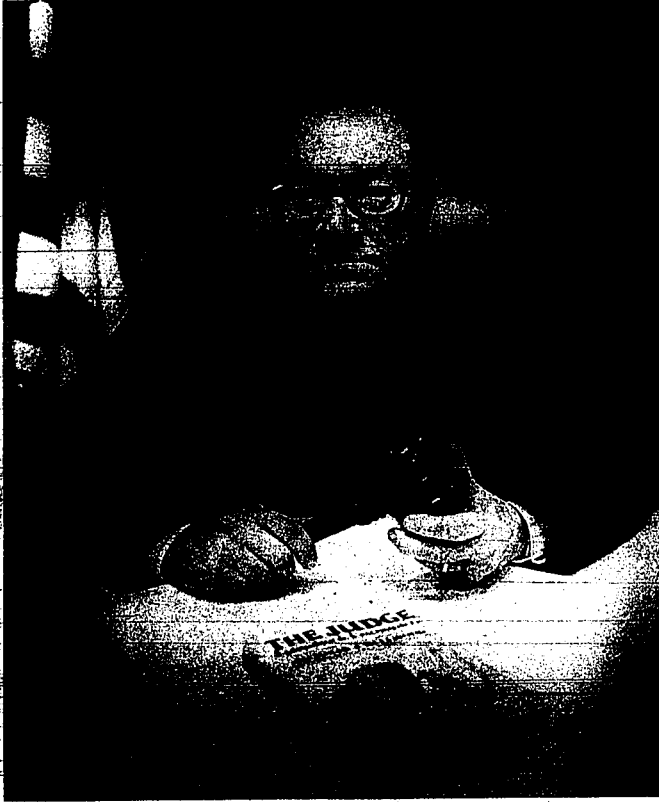
Judge Bellwood was himself written up in Life Magazine and given considerable other national attention in 1970 when he sentenced a group of young people to state prison on drug charges. He says this is not related to his book other than in fictionalized accounts. The book is dedicated to his son, Sherman (Shermie), who died in 1971 of over-medicating. The young man had been injured in a tragic traffic accident while in college and was left paralyzed and in constant pain as a result.

About his book, Judge Bellwood says there are three real people in it, all identified by their right names and by their permission.

They include Norman B. Gorham, whom the judge visited in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta where the prisoner was serving his third term — for bank robbery.

Another real character is Paul Anderson, who did the illustrations for the book. Judge Bellwood visited Anderson in the South Carolina state prison where the artist was serving life sentence for murdering his wife. Both Anderson and Gorham are now out of prison, the judge said.

The third real person in the book is Kyuzo Miyasahi, a Japanese



Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood has turned author

known as "Frankie-Fan" who the author met at the South Carolina state prison and who is a chaplain and teacher there.

"There is also 'the judge' in the story, and I am sure readers will know from my picture on the back of the book jacket and my biography that the character is also real and is the writer," Judge Bellwood said.

The judge said his book is being published by Vantage Press of

New York City and is now off the press with a number of copies in the hands of reviewers. He said it will probably be on sale in Magic Valley book stores this summer.

For Judge Bellwood this is the first book, although he has written many articles for legal publications, but it will probably not be his last. He laughs when asked if he might give up the bench for the typewriter but admits he greatly enjoyed his first book and also his

second although he has been too busy with legal duties to devote as much time as he would like to his next book.

There were five or six close friends Judge Bellwood submitted his book to for review and opinions before he offered it for publication.

"They all encouraged me to go ahead with it," he said.

These people were from various backgrounds and educational and professional levels, he said.

Hydroelectric plant proposal hits a snag

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — There's a chance the federal government could become the owner of Milner Dam and one and a quarter miles of the Twin Falls Canal if the Twin Falls Canal Co. builds a hydroelectric plant on its canal.

That possibility may spell doom for the proposed \$35 million power plant scheme, according to canal company attorney John Rosolt.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is considering a license application for the Twin Falls project, can legally assume ownership of federally licensed hydroelectric power facilities after 60-year licenses term expires if the commission thinks the plant isn't being operated correctly.

The project being considered by the Twin Falls Canal Co. is a 60-kilowatt hydro plant to be built on the canal and operated by the Idaho Power Co. A preliminary study of the project was completed last December, but the company shareholders have not voted on whether to proceed with construction.

According to Rosolt, when the license expires the FERC could take over not only the power plant, but also Milner Dam and the 2.5 mile stretch of canal between the dam and the power plant.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. owns the canal and would probably share ownership of the power plant with the Northside Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District Number Two, which own part of Milner Dam.

Rosolt, who earlier this year submitted a preliminary FERC application for the plant, said with the

takeover provisions, "I personally could not recommend to stockholders the federal government could become the owner of Milner Dam and one and a quarter miles of the Twin Falls Canal if the Twin Falls Canal Co. builds a hydroelectric plant on its canal."

FERC spokeswoman Barbara King said the takeover clause of the Federal Power Act of 1920 has never been enforced at any of the "thousands" of licensed hydroelectric dams in the country and would only be if the licensee "is not using it properly or not running it properly."

The FERC's five commissioners are allowed by law to buy and assume operation of a hydroelectric power facility as they give two years notice and pay the project investment and severance costs.

On March 20 Rosolt met with FERC officials and asked them to exclude the canal and dam from the project, for licensing purposes. Last week a formal petition endorsed by the canal company board of directors was submitted asking for a delay in license proceedings. The commission hasn't responded to the request.

According to Rosolt, exclusion of the dam and canal would also save the canal company from meeting safety standards for Milner Dam, and from getting approval for the project from the American Falls Reservoir District Number Two, which assumed 1/11 ownership of the dam in the 1930s.

Rosolt said the dam may not meet stringent Federal standards.

"Under their criterion I don't know if the dam could pass or not. We may have to do \$30 million worth of rehabilitation so it comes up to Federal inspection standards," he said.

Inspection costs \$50,000, Rosolt said.

Twin Falls man brings suit over injured thumb

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man is suing Farmers Merchants Ins. Co. for \$40,000 in damages sustained when he lost part of his left thumb in an accident which occurred while he was working for the company.

In a complaint filed in 5th District Court, Larry L. Schneider, at the time a truck driver for Nelson's Inc., of Twin Falls, alleges he was retained by Farmers Merchant Inc., an Idaho Corporation, to help load grain near Blackfoot.

On May 13, 1977, Schneider was shoveling grain in the bed of a truck to keep the load balanced while the grain was being removed from the truck by a grain auger driven by a sprocket and chain assembly.

The complaint alleges that the auger, owned by Farmers Merchant Inc., was not equipped with protective devices, and the chain and sprocket were exposed. The auger allegedly was equipped with mountings for

protective devices.

Schneider lost his balance while working and fell toward the auger. He extended his left hand to protect his body and caught his left thumb between the chain and the sprocket, severing the first distal portion of the thumb.

The complaint alleges that the defendant's negligence in not installing a protective device was responsible for Schneider's injury.

Schneider is seeking \$100,000 in damages for permanent loss and detriment to his body; \$250,000 compensation for income lost as a result of his injury; the complaint alleges that the injury has prevented him from attending to his usual business; \$2,500 in medical expenses; and \$50,000 for physical and mental pain and suffering, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees.

City, county to test Civil Defense plan

TWIN FALLS — A conference exercise to test the civil defense emergency plan for Twin Falls city and county will be held early next month, Merle E. Leonard, chairman of the board of county commissioners, has announced.

He said numerous organizations and individuals who have assisted in

civil defense programs in the past have been asked to attend the conference portion of the dual event May 3 at 9 a.m. This will be held in the old Vera O'Leary junior high school now owned by the county.

During this session the proposed emergency plan will be reviewed to prepare area organizations and key

personnel for participation in the exercise portion of the event.

The exercise will be held May 10 at from 9 a.m. to noon and will be in the form of a tabletop discussion. Possible plan deficiencies will be explored and necessary changes or additions considered, Leonard said.

Leonard said this is one of several

such Civil Defense exercises being held around the state under the Federal Nuclear Civil Protection planning program.

The Twin Falls County Civil Defense department will sponsor the local program in conjunction with Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

In the valley

Attack test planned

MAGIC VALLEY — Civil Defense will stimulate a nuclear attack warning Monday to test local warning systems in Boise, Northwest states.

Clyde Edwards, Twin Falls County Civil Defense director, said the national system alerted him Friday about Monday's test for region 8, which includes Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Alaska.

"If someone happens to hear there's a nuclear bomb or explosion in the area, it is a test only," Edwards said. "People should not get too excited."

He said the exercise will test the total defense warning system and will involve radio, television and

the outdoor warning systems of each county or city. The warning from each county's Civil Defense director will be put out by Idaho State Police and calls will be made to heads of local government in each town and locality.

Edwards said Monday's exercise is part of a test of defense directors, which has been ongoing since April 15 and lasts until April 25.

Utah man killed in crash

TUTTLE — A 19-year-old Utah man was killed after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and turned off the pavement on Interstate 90-N early Saturday.

According to a release from Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown, a 1972 datsun driven by Charles Shipley of Ogden was found at the side of the westbound lane of the highway at 5:56 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officer Deputy Robert Aja surmised the car ran off the road after Shipley fell asleep, rolled right, jumped and came to rest 536 feet from where it left the road.

Aja said Shipley was probably thrown out of the car after the third roll and crushed by the car. He was pronounced dead on the scene, apparently from a broken neck and chest injuries.

The accident occurred between two and three miles west of Wendell.

League schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the Idaho Conservation League will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Courtroom 4 of the Judicial Building.

Membership in ICL is not required to attend the meeting, which will feature a slide show and a discussion of the River of No Return wilderness proposal. An ICL staff member from Boise will lead the talk.

The Judicial Building is between the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the former O'Leary Junior High School building on Shoshone Street North.

Obituaries

Ruby Kircher

BURLEY — Ruby Kircher, 85, of Burley died Sunday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Jan. 30, 1894, at Highland, Ill. She attended schools in Illinois and married Albert Louis Kircher on Jan. 22, 1914, at St. Louis, Mo.

She came to Idaho in 1929, settling in Buhl and moving to the Logan, Utah area in 1941. She returned to Idaho in 1971 and settled in Burley, where she has since resided.

She was a member of the Burley Presbyterian Church and the U.P.W. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star and past matron in the Logan chapter.

Survivors include: her husband of Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Marion) Brooks of Pocatello; three sons, Kenneth and Robert Kircher of Terese, Boise, Ore., and Dr. James Kircher of Burley; one sister, Louise Lungenberg of Highland, Ill.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Hight officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church prior to the funeral Monday.

The family suggests that those who desire may send memorials to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund or to the Heart Fund.

Wreatha May 'Tiny' Owens

BURLEY — Wreatha May "Tiny" Owens, 82, long-time Burley resident, died Friday at her home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1889, at Hyde Park, Utah and attended schools at Teton. She married Urd Blund on Dec. 31, 1915, at Teton and he preceded her in death in 1961.

She married Gene Owens in 1956 at Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1964.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the Mutual and as a Sunday School teacher. She had worked as a beautician in the Burley area since 1926.

Survivors include: four brothers, Victor Ashcraft of Millerville, Ore., Wiland Ashcraft of Bakerfield, Calif., Rex Ashcraft of Rupert and Eugene Ashcraft of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Grace Romph of Nampa and Juanita Humm of Wilder.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Norman Kirk officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. and prior to services on Tuesday.

Sara Elissa Hemsley

TWIN FALLS — Sara Elissa Hemsley, 1-day-old infant daughter of Kelley and Denise Hemsley of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 20, 1972.

Survivors include: her parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hemsley of Pocatello; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Allen Gibson of Boise; aunts, Mrs. M. J. Hemsley, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Byron Garrison of Pocatello and Minnie Green of Pocatello.

Graveside services will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop William Stover officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m. and on Monday until noon.

Services

BUIH — Services for Beatrice Wilson Clifford, 63, of Rogerson, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to the services.

BUIH — Services for Eleanor Vogel Hardt Amos, 88, of Boise, former Boise resident who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park there. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or their favorite charity. Friends may call at the chapel today.

KING HILL — Services for Louise Dorothy Southwick, 72, of King Hill, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baptist Church in Peary. Burial will be in Glens Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Humphreys Chapel in Glens Ferry from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Donations may be made to the Handicapped at Lakeland, Box 200, Medical Lake, Wash. 99022.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ernest Gracin Commons, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday will

Elsie Jane Glauner

GOODING — Elsie Jane Glauner, 84, died Friday evening at Greenacres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding of natural causes.

She was born March 20, 1887, at Grover, Wyo., and came to Hagerman as a young girl with her family. The family later moved to Pie Grove.

She was married to Wes Glauner Aug. 30, 1914 at Minard, and the couple moved to Hagerman and then to Wendell. In 1941 they moved to Bonners Ferry and returned to Gooding County in 1944 where she has lived since.

She was a life-long member of the LDS Church and was the first Relief Society president of the Hagerman Ward. Mr. Glauner preceded her in death in 1969.

Survivors include: one son, Dell R. Glauner of Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Peck of Hagerman; six grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. One daughter, five brothers and three sisters also preceded her in death.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Jim Knight officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church Tuesday from noon until service time.

Mabel Weech Brainard

JEROME — Mabel Weech Brainard, 91, of San Pedro, Calif., former Jerome resident, died April 15 in a San Pedro hospital after a long illness.

She was born May 26, 1887, in Illinois. She was married to Arthur Weech there. They came to Jerome in 1907 and lived here until his death in 1931. She then moved to California.

She was married to Harry Brainard in California. He subsequently died.

Survivors include a son, Vincent A. Weech of Carson, Calif.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lulu White of Jerome.

Cremation was in San Pedro. Graveside rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Glenn A. Walmann officiating.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before services.

Services are under the direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

Emma Stayner Brannon

BUIH — Emma Stayner Brannon, 77, died Wednesday at her home near Hagerman of a short illness.

She was born Dec. 7, 1901, at Malad City. She later lived in Brigham City, Utah, and attended business college in Salt Lake City before coming to the Buhl area in 1919. She has resided here since.

On Nov. 16, 1920, she married Rollie Brannon in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Brannon attended the Buhl Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband of Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Thoylet (Barbara) Rangan of Hagerman; four grandchildren—Stephen, Deborah, Christopher and Ann Rangan; one sister; and three brothers.

Private services were held Saturday afternoon at the West End Cemetery with the Rev. H. H. Russell officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Farmer chapel.

Joe Olavarria

TWIN FALLS — Joe Olavarria, 78, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning at his home.

Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for Vern H. Cole, 86, long-time Burley area resident who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ned Moon officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to funeral.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Diana M. Neyman, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday evening, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. G.H. Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Myrtle L. Leach, 69, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop L. Russell Woodley. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today, and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Grace Gordon, Maude Collins, Mabel Seese, Mrs. Seth Allen, Mike Boliner, Robert Crandell, Mrs. Kelley Hemsley and Rex Fry, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Kyles, Mrs. Dale Taylor; Mrs. Stewart Justice and Gus Wegener, all of Buhl; Frank Riley of Filer; Joseph Haggard of Cecora, Calif.; Cynthia West of Kimberly; Mrs. David Hansting and Mrs. Marshall Ewert, both of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Lee of Shoshone; William Thornberry of Gastefield; Joshua Woodcock of Oakley; and Jack Bailey of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Rayn Kyle, Linda Wilson, Albert Stevens, Rose Hovey & Daigmar, Mrs. Craig Morgan & Son, Russell Kearney, Tony Pano, Mrs. Timothy Monck, Mrs. David Remick and Wally Reynolds, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Fredrickson and Ann Stevenson, both of Rupert; Louis Nevy of Salmon; Mrs. James Sergent of Murtagh; Mrs. Dale Coon & Bay, Mrs. Janet Jackson and Michael Entzell, all of Filer; Frank Henslee and Albert Corss, both of Hagerman; Kenneth Bartlett and Mrs. John Crivita, both of Jerome; Mrs. Norman Radabaugh of Paul; Mrs. Rich Larson & Debra; and David Davis, both of Kimberly; Mrs. David Miller of Glenn Ferry; and Mrs. Russell Ross & Son of Wendell.

Births
Eric was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Taylor of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. David Hensley of Cecora, Idaho.
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hacking; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hemsley, all of Twin Falls.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mrs. David Bay of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Harris of Gooding; and Frank Glauner of Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Hansen and Daughter of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Colleen McCall, Bonnie Hansen, Sharon Whitaker, Deana Couch, all of Burley; Mary Anderson of Rupert; Ian Parkinson of Paul.

Dismissed
Beverly Urigan of Burley; Leona Black of Heyburn; Toni Ray of Heyburn; Emma Worthington of Declo.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCall; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Couch, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Toyla Sears of Malta; Blanche Smith of Rupert.

Dismissed
Mamella Aguilera of Burley; Sharon Adams of Heyburn; Robert Schoen, Gladys Mulholland, Katherine Cole, Vaud Pearl and Leslie Benson, all of Rupert.

Idaho week in review

Wilderness plan tops

By United Press International
Wilderness preservation proposed designating 1.5 million acres in Idaho as wilderness Monday, topping news across the state this week.

The announcement came as Carter opened the way for energy exploration, logging and other production on up to another 36 million acres of roadless areas in 38 states.

Idaho's wilderness proposal was part of 15.4 million acres included in the plan across the country.

The original announcement out of Washington, D.C., indicated the president had proposed 2.2 million acres of Roadless Area Review and Evaluation land in Idaho should be set aside for wilderness.

But it was revealed Carter had made a 744,000-acre error by counting nine areas in Idaho twice.

The 1.5 million-acre proposal nearly triples one made by Gov. John Evans that 575,000 acres be designated for wilderness. Carter also proposed

nearly 5 million acres be held as roadless and 730,000 acres for further planning.

In other news:
• Former State Hospital South was found guilty early today on one count of felony embezzlement and 21 of 38 felony counts of illegally dispensing prescription drugs. He could be sentenced to up to three years in prison on each of the 21 counts of illegally dispensing prescription drugs and up to 10 years for embezzlement of state property.

• The U.S. government, in an effort to rid itself of blame for the 1976 Teton Dam disaster and avoid paying \$8 million in claims, filed a counterclaim Monday against two construction firms. The government alleges Morrison Knudsen Co. of Boise and Peconic Inc. of Boise negligently constructed the dam.

• The governors of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana agreed

Monday to amendments to the regional power bill. The key to the proposed amendments is the establishment of a Northwest Electric Energy Planning Council, which will be responsible for forming basic electrical energy policy in the region.

• The State Board of Education Tuesday distributed some \$68 million in higher education budget money for next year. In doing so, the board voted a proposal to decline a financial exigency for the state colleges and universities.

• Idaho Power Co.'s Swan Falls Guffey hydroelectric proposal was put on the back burner Tuesday by the State Board of Water Resources. The board and utility agreed to shelve the project, at least for the time being, in light of findings by an Idaho power study which show adverse environmental impacts.

• An Idaho Falls woman was shot to death in a bar Wednesday night, allegedly by her husband. Police said Susan Stormer, 33, was shot by her husband, Wallace, as she sat in the Miner's Exchange Saloon.

• Extradition papers for Alabama prison escaped Billy Don Clark finally arrived in Idaho, but they apparently are not in order. Clark, a convicted murderer, was released from jail two weeks ago when Alabama authorities failed to deliver the papers within a 31-day period.

• A Burley man filed a \$2 million suit in U.S. District Court Monday for damages he suffered when a battery hoist yoke he was operating broke.

Gas rate hike considered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing Tuesday to consider Intermountain Gas Co.'s application for a 5.4 percent rate increase.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room, 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

The rate hike would generate some \$5.5 million in additional revenues. The PUC also will hold a prehearing conference Friday concerning Washington Water Power Co.'s request for a rate increase. The conference is designed to simplify the issues involved, arrange for the exchange of exhibits and prepared testimony, and to decide on procedure for the regular public hearing.

Missoula, Mont. (UPI) — Federal Aviation officials expect to complete their investigation today into the crash of a light plane near the Idaho-Montana border.

A flight service spokesman in Missoula said an Idaho couple, 60-year-old Paul Rehneltzner and his wife, Katherine, 61, of Sagle, escaped serious injury when their Piper Comanche was forced down by a snow storm on top of Lost Trail Pass.

The couple was en route from Sandpoint to Salt Lake City when the incident occurred at about noon Friday. Rehneltzner walked about a mile through heavy snow drifts to the highway to get help, but his wife was rescued about 11 a.m. The aircraft burned after the couple escaped.

Idaho couple safe after plane crash

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Hansen truck rolls to protest Panama Canal treaties' cost

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A flatbed truck loaded with gold-painted wooden blocks stopped in Salt Lake City Saturday on its way to Washington as part of a protest by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, against the \$4.1 billion he says it will cost the United States to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

Hansen said the simulated gold bricks were a visual way to make the public aware of just how much of their tax dollars would be used for the

United States to turn over to Panama control of the canal.

"It isn't just a give away, it's a pay-away," Hansen said. "If we're going to give away the canal, which I still hope we don't do, Panama should pay for it, not the United States."

The Idaho congressman claims that United States officials promised that it would not cost the American public anything to implement the treaty. But he said they have broken their word and the \$4.1 billion is a closing cost, in

addition to the \$20 billion which he estimated as the value of the canal itself.

Two drivers manned the truck carrying the 43,000 blocks, which Hansen said were the same size as the real gold bricks stored in Fort Knox and represent about 10 percent of its value of the world market.

The wooden blocks would be worth \$32,000 each and weigh 611 tons if they were real, Hansen said. Leaving Rexburg, Idaho at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, he accompanied the truck in a car as it wound its way to Pocatello, Idaho then to Salt Lake City.

The truck was about a half an hour late arriving at Olympus Hills shopping

center in suburban Salt Lake City because of an air brake hose problem which developed in Pocatello. Most of the people who listened to Hansen's press conference at Olympus Hills were children who were curious about the truck.

The stack of blocks is 32 feet long, six feet high and six feet wide. A red-white-and-blue sign running the length of the truck says, "Don't Pay

4-Billion Dollars to Give Away the Panama Canal." Another banner proclaims the meaning of the golden stack.

Hansen said that the next stop would be in front of the Denver Mint, which contains about three-times the amount of gold represented by the blocks. From there the congressman will fly back to Washington.

He plans to meet the truck again

when it arrives at Fort Knox after it makes a stop in St. Louis.

The stack of blocks then will be hauled to Washington. Hansen said he will park the load on Capitol Hill while Congress debates the two canal-transfer implementation bills.

He said he will introduce a bill next month which would allow the implementation to take place but requiring Panama to pick up the cost.

Dump searched for bodies

HOLLISTER (UPI) — Police dug up a large portion of a dump east of Hollister Friday in the search for a family of four missing since March 1.

They said they were acting on a tip but did not elaborate.

Tommy Thompson, 42, his wife, Barbara, 40, and two children disappeared, and police arrested handyman Fred M. Anderson, 35, who worked on the family's pig farm, on suspicion of murder.

Anderson said the family went to Los Angeles, but their station wagon

was found in the Santa Cruz mountains April 12.

Jensen found guilty of drug embezzlement

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Former State Hospital South Pharmacy Director Franchot Jensen was found guilty early today on one count of felony embezzlement and 21 of "felony" counts of illegally dispensing prescription drugs.

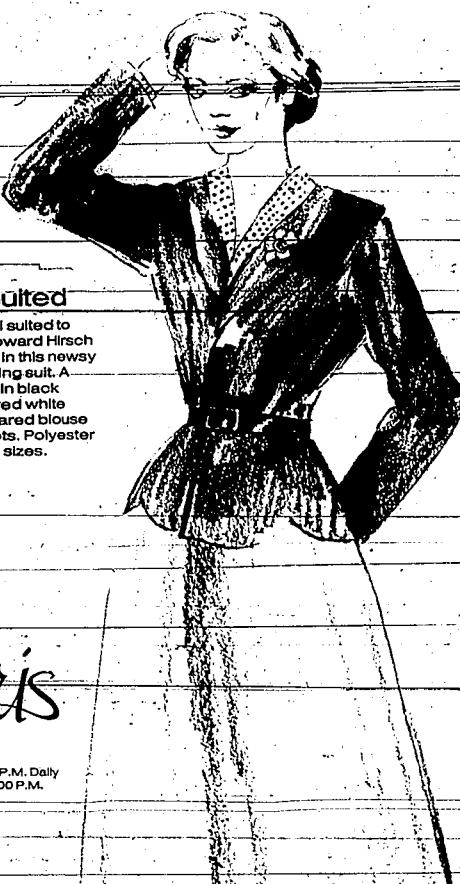
The eight women and four men on the jury deliberated eight hours before returning their findings to 7th District Judge Arnold T. Beebe at 2:45 a.m.

Jensen, of Idaho Falls, could be sentenced to up to three years in prison on each of the 21 counts of illegally dispensing prescription drugs and up to 10 years for embezzlement of state property. No sentencing date has been set.

Radioactive waste goes across Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Government officials have confirmed that two truckloads of radioactive materials from the Three-Mile-Island nuclear power plant will pass through Idaho on their way to an eastern Washington site.

But they said the low-level radioactive waste is from the plant's reactor No. 1, not the one which experienced a partial meltdown last month.



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Idaho awaits freeing of new farmland

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of acres of federal land in Idaho may be bound for future farm development, depending on the outcome of a current federal court suit.

In theory, 2.4 million acres of federal land could be handed free-of-charge to the state of Idaho for farm development, as part of an old, abandoned federal reclamation program. Under the Carey Act of 1894, the federal government gave western states and grants to be homesteaded and farmed by individuals, under the

direction of the states. This spring the United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle will hear an appeal of an earlier court decision that ordered the federal government to turn over to Idaho 2.4 million acres of land remaining in a 3 million-acre Carey act grant made in 1894 and 1906.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allen said if the suit succeeds in its case against the federal government, Idaho could mark as many as 450,000 acres for Carey Act development.

In 1976 the state of Idaho sued the

U.S. Department of the Interior for failing to process 22 applications for Carey Act projects submitted by the state. Idaho asked the court whether the state was owed the remainder of its Carey Act grant, of which only 600,000 acres had been used up.

A federal district court judge in Boise ruled the state was entitled to the remainder, but affirmed the Interior Secretary's right to decide which lands should be developed.

The U.S. Court also increased the maximum number of acres a family can claim under the Carey Act from 160 to 320.

In the appeal case, Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said the state will argue it should be able to select Carey Act land from any lands which are not absolutely necessary or essential to significant federal purposes.

The Interior Department claims it can reserve for itself lands for which there is a "higher and better use," including perhaps mining, wildlife, military, recreation and other uses.

Carey Act applicants have argued the federal government should not withhold lands for its National Birds of Prey Area.

Interior has said it may withhold

lands for recreational use and may consider, doing so for livestock grazing. Interior considers mining, wildlife refuge and military use to have priority under law over agricultural development.

The disagreement between the state and the Department of Interior is over grazing and wildlife uses of land.

In 1974 the Idaho Legislature passed regulations which provided financial mitigation for wildlife and grazing impacts from Carey Act development. However, the Interior Department says no land will be released if it "has endangered species values."

On the subject of grazing, Interior

says the secretary will have to decide whether grazing of agriculture is a better use.

"This will be a most difficult decision," said John Hough, director of Interior's western field office in Seattle.

The secretary also might rule recreation is a higher and better use, Hough said.

Currently there are 145 Carey Act projects on file with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Twenty-five of these have received preliminary approval from the federal government, but none have gotten final authorization.

Would-be settlers hungry for land

TWIN FALLS — The Martin family fits into the mold of turn-of-the-century Carey Act settlers who farmed semi-arid desert with water and founded such farm tracts as Twin Falls, American Falls and the North Side.

Elaine and Terry Martin and their two sons have filed on a 320-acre tract of sagebrush and grassland south of Glenns Ferry which they hope to clear, irrigate and farm to look for Carey Act development is authorized. The Martins are farmers, but they are also adventurers, economists and back-to-the-land advocates.

"It's just a challenge to us," Elaine Martin, 30, said of her dreams to develop a plot in the proposed Narrows Project, where a group of 50 individuals have collectively filed an application for federal Carey Act lands. "You want a bigger piece of ground or a better piece of land. It's the closest thing we have to the homesteading we had a century ago."

Elaine said Terry's plan to get their own farm arose a decade ago, when the newly married couple was trying to scratch out a living on Terry's father's farm in Jerome.

"The home farm was not able to support both families," Elaine explained. So in 1971 they decided to move to Alaska, to teach school and save money. Elaine was 21 years old at the time and Terry was 28.

They moved first to the Eskimo town of Nome, and then to Toka, a town of 600. They both taught school and earned money to buy a 100-acre farm in Nome, which is 500 miles by air from Anchorage.

Darkness came in early evening in Nome, and there was no television or "teletext" to take up the hours of darkness. Terry bought a team of seven dogs and became a successful amateur competitor.

Six years ago, the Martins felt they had saved enough money to leave Alaska. They thought alternatively of going to the Marshall Islands to teach school, or to travel around the world helping build irrigation systems. But eventually, they returned to Idaho and bought a farm near Jerome.

"We came back (to Idaho) looking for something challenging and the Carey Act fit just at that time," Elaine said.

The Martins have already invested \$9,000 in their future farm, in legal and engineering fees. They plan to spend \$1,000 an acre in clearing and irrigating and building a house on their 320-acre project. "This is a way to obtain land at about the same cost that you could buy it," Elaine said. "But the ground is virgin. It hasn't been depleted or cropped out."

"It is a way to expand and to farm without rocks," she said, complaining of the constant need to lift rocks off the Jerome farm.

The Narrows Project, one of the larger Carey Act projects, would include 50 families with 13 children, and possibly, an elementary school. The Martins want to grow rotation crops and to experiment with mint, trees, soybeans and oranges.

"The production is much higher than what we have in Jerome," Elaine said. They can increase their yields from 60 to 100 bushels of wheat per acre, she figures.

They plan to live in a double-wide mobile home with their two sons, who are now 5 and 6, until they build a house on the project.



Elaine Martin and Jack Smith dream of the day they can "homestead" the federal land they have filed for

Elaine and Terry both grew up on farms in Jerome and have farmed their whole lives, except for their years in Alaska.

Jack Smith also says going in on a Carey Act project is an "adventure."

Smith is a 62-year-old real estate developer from Twin Falls who knows a land bargain when he sees one. A veteran farm developer, subdivider and farm salesman, he signed up for a Carey Act grant because he felt he could save up to \$1,600 an acre compared to the cost of buying a farm.

"Land now costs \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre to buy," Smith said. "I could develop it cheaper. Depending upon what it cost to pull a dump in, I could develop it for \$400 to \$500 an acre."

Smith and his wife have an application in for 320 acres near Raft River, not far, as the crow flies, from the

Malad farm where he was born. He plans to retire on that farm but to continue farming it himself.

His four sons have also filed applications in the same project.

Over the past 15 years Smith has only farmed as a hobby, while earning his living selling farms and ranches and developing land in Twin Falls.

In 1964 he bought a 65-acre farm on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls, which he farmed part-time for several years. He has since sold all but two acres in small plots. He and a partner also bought a 40-acre farm southeast of town, where they raised hogs for awhile and are now subdividing.

The two partners also developed 320 acres in Rupert as a farm and sold it six years ago.

So Jack Smith is no novice in land development, and

he knows what he's getting into when he says he wants to leave town in three or four years and start from scratch on a 320-acre farm.

"If I can develop a 320-acre farm over a three-to-four year period of time, I'd have a nice retirement," he said. "It's an adventure and a feeling of accomplishment to take some raw land and develop it into a farm."

But Smith is less optimistic than the Martins that he'll ever actually carry out his plans.

"I have my doubts about developing it now, because of the power situation," he said.

Electricity costs from pumping have skyrocketed over the past few years, discouraging many who would use that method of irrigation. Smith said he might be able to get cheap power from the Rural Electrification Administration project in Raft River.

Pros and cons of farm development argued

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The base of the Idaho economy has traditionally rested on agricultural development of the Snake River Basin.

From the 1800s until only a few years ago, hundreds and hundreds of acres of land were brought out of the desert and into production, under the name of projects.

Despite eight decades of almost continuous farm development, seven million acres of potential Idaho farm land still lie unused. But the people of Idaho are no longer in unison clamoring for development of those lands.

Although thousands of people hunger for the chance to take those vacant desert lands and turn them into productive farm land, opponents have appeared and have succeeded in stalling new development for almost three years now.

The state has gone to court to fight one of these barriers but even state water officials, traditionally pro-development, are wary of the costs of that fight.

During the first sweep of agricultural development, anybody who had the will to work and a little bit of money developed his lands on some type of federal land grant — either

under the Desert Lands Entry Act (1877), the Carey Act (1894) or U.S. Bureau of Reclamation projects.

The government stopped making its discriminate land grants. It placed a moratorium on further development in 1978, until environmental impacts were studied. About the same time some Idahoans began raising questions about whether there was enough land, water and energy for more farms. Farmers began protesting the added competition in the gutted food market.

In 1975 the state sued the federal government for not acting on applications for 600,000 acres of farm land under the Carey Act. In 1976 the Bureau of Land Management, under the Organic Act, halted further grants under the Desert Lands Entry Act pending an environmental assessment.

As evidenced by the difficulties in getting rights for the American Falls Dam and the Salmon Falls Project,

Bureau of Reclamation projects have had a sticky time getting Congressional funding. Also, Idaho Power Co. has stopped supplying electricity to new pump irrigation systems in some areas.

But while these official and unofficial challenges have sprung up, 1,397 Desert Land Entry and 145 Carey Act applications have been piling up in government offices.

"Certainly there are a lot of people still who are land hungry," said Norman Young, who is charged with reviewing Carey Act applications for the Department of Water Resources.

After a 50-year lull in Carey Act activity, applications started flooding in in 1974, when the state revised its Carey Act regulations by doubling the size of individual land grants. Now there are enough applications on file for 600,000 acres of new farmland, Young said.

The enthusiasm is being offset by others who think the Idaho environment and economy can no longer support Carey Act development.

A 1974 Idaho Conservation League report on future agricultural development noted, "For the foreseeable future—the days of unlimited water and cheap energy to put it to work are over in southern Idaho."

development has a "potential for serious impact" on existing farmers and ranchers in the state through market competition, removal of grazing lands, and increased electrical rates for irrigators. The ICL report also said development would put added demands on the water table.

But against these warnings, pro-development forces still prevail.

The Department of Water Resources, responsible for water development in the state, favors reopening the Carey Act project, and plans to direct development of 450,000 acres, some of which are Carey Act lands, during the next 40 years.

DWR Director Stephen Altred said the state will develop land only in areas with good soil and climate, a stable economy, social services that can stand added strain, and with river diversion instead of pumping as a water source.

The Idaho Carey Act Association, made up of 1,200 Carey Act applicants, has spent \$30,000 over the past four years lobbying to see more lands opened under the program. Estimates are that 800,000 acres have been applied for under these programs.

"We're using 3,000 acres of farmland a year to highways, suburbs and other commercial industrial development. Within Idaho interests,

at least, we want to maintain our position within world food production," says former state legislator and gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravenscroft, executive director of the ICAA.

Supporters say the new land won't aggravate the surplus, because actual development is years away, and by then farm prices may improve.

Those who question new development point to startling figures of the cost of such projects.

In 1976 University of Idaho Extension researcher Joel Hamilton estimated pumping of irrigation water alone would cost \$17 to \$45 an acre-per-year. He said a single 600-foot lift pump for newly irrigated land along the Snake River would use 2,000-5,000 kilowatt hours per acre, and warmed development of new, possibly thermal or nuclear, sources of electricity would be required to run those pumps.

The Department of Water Resources says it would cost \$700 to \$800 an acre to clear and irrigate new land.

If the economics of development don't deter Carey Act settlers, one of the biggest arguments against the program might be the history of the program.

Of 75 projects, initiated in Idaho after the Carey Act was passed in 1894, only 25 reached completion.

Today less than a dozen of those remain, the rest having run aground on water or financial problems.

While the Twin Falls tract was considered one of the most successful projects in the nation, and certainly the model in Idaho, its neighbor, the Twin Falls West End Project, was a \$760,000 white elephant.

The projects on line today haven't rounded up financing yet. Young said it's hard to get funding for an uncertain development.

The last Carey Act application in the state, until the current revival, was filed in 1932. After that, the federal Bureau of Reclamation took over duties of irrigation development.

The success of the Carey Act has been widely debated, and some have accused the program of inviting fraud and land speculation.

Young admitted there might be "some who just want to speculate on development and sell quickly," but he said most applicants are just "looking for an opportunity to be a family farm."

Most applicants are from Idaho, Oregon and Washington, although he said inquiries have come from the East Coast.

Government officials say the Idaho land is the last federal land in the country being considered for agricultural development.

Kimberly man prepares for summer visit to Soviet Union

POCATELLO—Russell L. "Rusty" Jessor of Kimberly is one of five American 4-H alumni who will participate this summer in the 4-H Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program (YASEP) with the Soviet Union.

Charles Dunham, University of Idaho district 4-H specialist in Southeastern Idaho, said Jessor is now receiving two months of Russian language training and cultural orientation at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. He will depart for Moscow in late May.

"At this time, we're not exactly sure where Rusty will spend his three-month visit in the Soviet Union," Dunham said. "However, most American delegates have gone to the Belorussian Republic west of Moscow and bordering on Poland during the past three years.

Following their arrival in the Soviet capital, Jessor and the other U.S. delegates will spend several weeks in academic study of Russian agricultural technology. Then, they will spend six weeks working and living with farm families on state and

collective farms.

Designed to provide delegates a chance to observe and study the practical application of agricultural technology, YASEP also gives participants and host families an opportunity to develop close friendships and greater understanding.

While America's five delegates — one each from Idaho, Illinois and Kansas and two from Colorado — are in the Soviet Union this summer, a like number of Soviet agricultural specialists will be in the United States for a similar program. There's a

chance an Idaho family may be needed to host a Russian visitor, Dunham noted.

"It's a good way for delegates from each country to see and compare how agriculture works in the United States and the Soviet Union," Dunham pointed out.

Since YASEP began in 1976, more than 80 young men and women have participated in exchanges. Three Idahoans, including Ron JONES of Twin Falls, have visited the Soviet Union under the program.

Jessor, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy R. Jessor of Kimberly. While participating in YASEP, he is on leave of absence as assistant county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration office at Burley.

Last spring, he completed coursework in agricultural economics at the University of Idaho. While on campus, he was president pro tem of the Associated Students University of Idaho Senate and chaired the annual Red Cross blood drive.

Jessor participated in Collegiate 4-H Club activities for three years and played in the Vandal Marching Band for two years. He is a member of Alpha Zeta agriculture honor society and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, serving a term as chapter president.

He spent 1974 touring the country

with the Up With People song-and-dance group.

A past president of the Idaho 4-H Association which helps plan and operate Idaho 4-H Congress each year on the UI campus, Jessor was active in livestock and teen leadership activities during 10 years as a 4-H member in Twin Falls County. In a 1976 internship program, he helped develop camping programs for low-income youngsters in southeastern Idaho.

The Roy Jessor family, which farms 950 acres of various field crops and runs a cow-calf operation, previously has been host to Labo exchanges from Japan and students in American Field Service and Youth For Understanding exchange programs.

Census report return urged

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Agriculture Department Director Wilson Kellogg has urged the state's farmers to fill out and return their 1978 federal census report forms as soon as possible.

Kellogg said the census influences the amount of federal funds Idaho receives for agricultural programs.

He said census figures from each of the nation's 3,100 counties will be

published starting in October and continuing through March 1980, opening the way for federal funding.

Census Bureau officials have informed me that those states with the highest rates of return will be published first," Kellogg said. "The processing and publication of states requiring extended follow-up will be delayed while additional work is done to get the missing reports."

Beef purchase cut due

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Plans are being worked out by the federal government's three largest food buying departments to cut beef purchases by 25 percent to ease inflationary pressures in the cattle market, according to an aide to President Carter.

Eather Peterson, the president's special assistant for consumer affairs, said the cuts will come mainly in beef purchases by the Veterans Administration and the departments of Defense and Agriculture.

The reduced buying is expected to

cut government consumption of beef by 57 million pounds over the next 18 months.

"Farmers are getting \$76 per hundred pounds and the futures market indicates it will go to \$100," she said. "The government will supply food that is just as nutritious by switching to such foods as pork, chicken, fish and turkey to mention a few."

"And we are hoping a large number of cattle breeders will sell their cows if enough did, it would make quite a difference."

Idaho crop acreage rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers plan to increase total crop acreage by 3 percent this year but to reduce the amount planted to corn, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Overall acreage is projected at 4.84 million while potato acreage is projected at 330,000 or 20,000 fewer than the record planting last year and the lowest since 1975 when 325,000 acres were planted.

The report said wheat production in the state is expected to increase by 22 percent in 1979. Farmers are expected, however, to reduce their acreages in other major crops — especially dry, edible beans with an anticipated drop of 24 percent.

Potato plantings expected to drop

BOISE (UPI) — Potato plantings in Idaho are expected to decline 5 percent from 1978, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said that if expectations are realized, plantings would total 330,000 acres, 20,000 less than 1978 and 15,000 less than two years ago.

In southwest Idaho, intended potato acreage is 30,000 acres, 2,000 less than in 1978 and about the same as in 1977.

Expected potato acreage in other counties, at 320,000 acres, is down 5 percent — 18,000 acres from 1978 and is 4 percent or 15,000 acres less than in 1977 and 1976.

Quigley wins award

MOSCOW — Gary L. Quigley of Buhl has been awarded a William E. Folz Scholarship in the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics and Applied Statistics.

Quigley, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Quigley of Buhl Route 4. He has been active in campus agricultural activities, in student government and in collegiate Republican politics.

Certified seed potato use in Idaho advised

BLACKFOOT — For better yields and fewer disease problems, home gardeners should purchase and plant only certified seed potatoes, according to Jay Garner, University of Idaho potato specialist.

"It's to your advantage to use certified seed because non-certified seed may be more susceptible to various potato diseases," he asserted. "If you plant non-certified seed, you may incur susceptibility to disease or your yield may suffer."

Planting certified seed also can help protect the productivity of Idaho's commercial potato industry by eliminating infectious sources for disease transmission, Garner added.

Certified seed comes from potato lines that have been inspected in the field and in storage for tolerance to various diseases. Seed that meets or exceeds this disease tolerance standard carries a certification tag from the state where it was grown.

"Certification isn't foolproof," noted Gary Kleinschmidt, UI extension potato specialist at Twin Falls. "However, you have a much greater assurance of healthy plants and good yields if you purchase and plant certified seed."

In Idaho's seed growing areas — around Grace and Ashton in Caribou and Fremont counties, and in the Lost River and Teton valleys at Arco, Mackay, Challis and Driggs —

Meyers yield tops.

GRAND VIEW — Cecil Meyers of Grand View won the Idaho corn growers' crown in 1978, producing 170 bushels per acre.

Meyers won the 1976 honor in the National Corn Growers Association contest with a yield of 182 bushels per acre.

growers often have sold certified seed to home gardeners for use in those areas, Garner indicated.

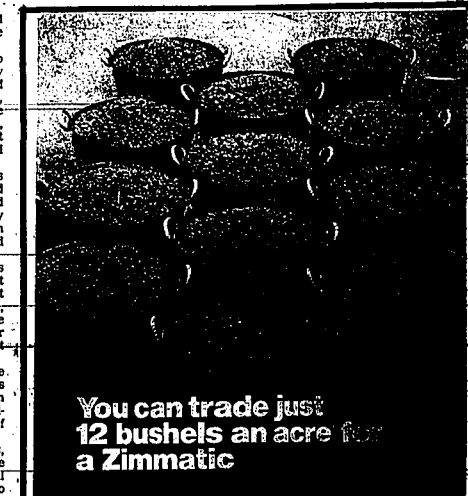
"Most home gardeners want to plant red-skinned varieties and early producers, but we don't grow red potatoes commercially in the state, and the russet Burbank is a late variety," he explained. "Therefore, most home gardeners are dependent on individuals and firms that get seed from outside the state."

Kleinschmidt suggested gardeners can obtain certified seed for early red varieties such as Red Pontiac and McClure or for Irish Cobbler, an early round white potato, from garden stores, feed dealers, mail order seed houses and similar firms.

"Just don't plant the red potatoes you buy in the produce department and the grocery store and expect to get much," he said. "Many of those, which are perfectly safe to eat, have been treated with a sprout inhibitor which means they probably won't grow if you plant them."

Another way Idaho's home gardeners can help protect the state's commercial potato industry from disease involves inspecting all bedding plants to be sure they are free of aphids.

"Among bedding plants, peppers, tomatoes, petunias and eggplant are the main hosts of the potato leaf roll virus which aphids transmit to potato plants," Kleinschmidt stated. "Idaho Department of Agriculture inspectors already check bedding plants sold within the state for aphids, but the extra vigilance of the home gardener would be helpful."



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Cattlemen denounce movement pushing 'beefless Wednesday'

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association has announced its opposition to an organization trying to get shoppers to boycott beef and force prices down.

The association made its statement in response to the call for a one-day-a-week boycott of beef by the Americans for Democratic Action.

Ann Brown, consumer affairs chairman for the ADA, told Americans they should eliminate beef from their diets one day a week to halt sharply rising beef prices. She called

for a "beefless Wednesday."

Figures obtained from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that beef prices in January increased 5.7 percent over the previous month, and that beef prices in February increased to 6.9 percent over January.

USDA figures show prices for other basic foodstuffs such as bread, milk, grain, fruit, vegetables, poultry and pork rose on the average of 1 and 2 percent since December, and that prices for some products such as eggs and coffee actually have declined.

Lauren Carlson of the Denver-based National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday the rise in beef prices is "part of the cattle cycle."

"It's obviously hard to accept higher prices, especially in these times," Carlson said. "But what cattlemen really would like to see is people making their own decision. Naturally, if you can't afford something, you don't buy it."

"What cattlemen object to is artificial reduction of demand, and interference with the cattle cycle."

Milk production up

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho during March was up 3 percent from a year earlier, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The agency said Idaho's milk production last month totaled 134 million pounds.

Milk per cow was 960 pounds, or 25 pounds more than in March 1978. Also, the agency added, the number of milk cows at 140,000 head was 1,000 more than a year ago.

Carlson said cattlemen already have gone through four years of extremely bad times and are beginning to recoup.

He warned it takes two years to build up a herd to the point where it can contribute to beef supply, and stressed that if cattlemen become discouraged through a boycott, consumers may find themselves faced with a beef shortage.

Better way sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special task force on meat pricing is working to find ways of improving the meat industry's pricing and reporting systems.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told the task force members their report probably will determine the department's position on any future legislation dealing with meat pricing.

Bergland said Congress soon will be holding its own hearings and will consider major changes in the system.

Nevada 'sagebrush rebellion' backs off

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The so-called "sagebrush rebellion" bill in the legislature is being watered down as Nevada presses its effort to wrest control of 50 million acres of public lands from the federal government.

Sen. Norman Glaser, D-Halleck, author of the bill Thursday presented extensive amendments to his bill which calls for the state to remove the Bureau of Land Management from administering the vast open spaces in Nevada.

The bill, as proposed by Glaser now, would create a

committee to assume control of the lands and also set up the procedure for a test case against the U.S. Government.

Removed from the original bill were the criminal penalties which could have been imposed against federal agencies which don't cooperate.

Nevada is one of the leaders of western states trying to gain ownership of the land now managed by the federal government.

Miners, ranchers and sportsmen have complained about federal restrictions governing the public lands.

Idaho post to Mogensen

BOISE (UPI) — Mike Mogensen, Twin Falls, has been named executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Mogensen has been feed department manager at Western Stockmen's Supply in Twin Falls, a firm he joined in Vampa in 1974 after working two years for the Missouri Beef Co. of Boise.

He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association for the past two years and was convention chairman for the ICA's annual meeting last November.

Mogensen succeeds Allen Saylor, who resigned last year to accept a position with Justin Leather Co., Fort Worth, Tex. The new vice president will begin his duties April 23.

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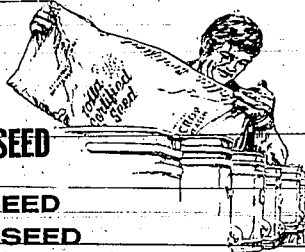
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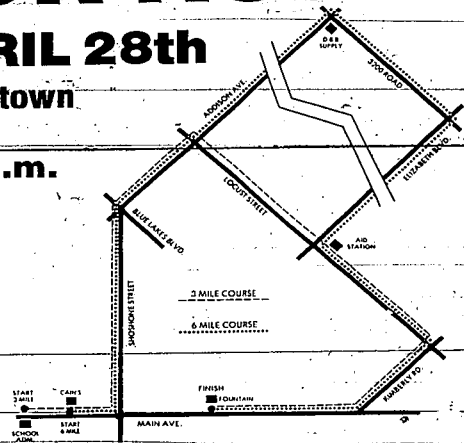
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Signed _____

Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years.

Parent _____

Trade winds



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PATRICIA MCCULLOUGH

Employees honored

TWIN FALLS—Three employees of Theisen Motors have received trips to Hawaii in recognition of 25 years of service to the company, Emmett Harrison, president, announced. The recipients are Whitby Jones, customer relations manager; John Balach, parts manager; and Bill Roemer, service manager.

Firm recognized

HEYBURN — Mini-Cassia Equipment Co. has been cited by Sperry New Holland Co. for leading in sales volume in a nine-state district. Receiving the firm's award were Bob Bray, president and general manager, and Steven Bray, assistant manager and vice president. The award was presented by Sperry New Holland officials.

Idaho First lists income increase

BOISE — Idaho First National Bank reported a 5.6 percent increase in net income for the first quarter, compared with 1978. Thomas C. Frye, chairman, said

Agents rate high

SALT LAKE CITY — W. David Schrader of Jerome and Raymond L. Mayo of Twin Falls are among the top 20 agents in the nation for Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Their selection was announced by company officials, who noted that Mayo also received the National Quality Award in 1978. Schrader is a former police chief in Evanston, Wyo.

SBA lists honors

BOISE — Boise State University and Human Advancement, Inc., of Boise, have been cited as outstanding small business co-sponsors by the Small Business Administration regional office. The university received the SBA professional contribution award and Human Advancement was cited for innovation.

Idahoan advances

PORTLAND — Patricia Stastny McCullough, formerly of Murtaugh, has been appointed public relations manager for Freightliner Corp., diesel truck manufacturer. She joined the firm in 1978 as parts promotion manager and has extensive advertising and public relations experience. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh.

Ownership changes

BOISE — Walkax Design Associates has assumed ownership of the Boise office of STRAAM Engineers, Inc. Current contract obligations will be continued. The new firm is headed by Gilbert C. Walker.

Positions filled

BOISE — Ted R. Turner has been appointed vice president of manufacturing for Chandler Corp. here and Doug F. Bender has been named marketing manager. The firm is a manufacturer and wholesaler of building materials.



Edward Smith

Tax postponement possible

Question: I recently received a sizeable sum of money from our company retirement plan and, I understand, I must report it and pay tax on it this year. Is there a way to avoid Uncle Sam taking a big bite of it?

Answer: You can postpone the tax until later when you may be in a lower tax bracket if you meet certain requirements.

You did not mention whether the distribution resulted from termination of the plan or your retirement. If your distribution is a result of your retirement, then you must have been a participant in the plan for five taxable years to avoid tax this year.

If your company discontinued the plan, then the five-year provision does not apply and you can avoid tax this year by establishing an individual retirement account.

However, you must establish the IRA within 60 days of receiving the distribution from your plan. You may also make tax-free contributions in the future up to \$1,800 per year (\$1,750 for couples).

Withdrawals can begin when you reach 59½ or if you become permanently disabled. You must begin making withdrawals by the time you reach age 70½. Withdrawals can be made in a lump sum or can be based on your life expectancy or the life expectancy of you and your spouse. If you withdraw any money from your IRA before age 59½, you will have to pay income taxes on that amount plus a penalty of 10 percent of the amount that you have withdrawn — unless, of course, you have become permanently disabled.

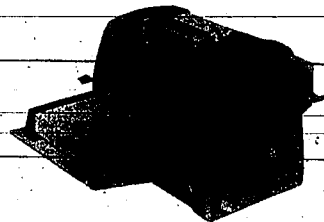
You will pay ordinary federal income taxes on all withdrawals as they are made. If you take your money in a lump sum, you may be able to benefit from income averaging. In either case, you probably will be in a much lower tax bracket than

you are today because you will be retired. In addition, all your money will have been working for you, tax-deferred, throughout these years.

Mutual funds offer a number of features that can be particularly important to IRA investors. These include continuous supervision of your investment, broad diversification, liquidity and convenience. Funds offer a wide variety of objectives ranging from capital appreciation (through growth-oriented stocks) to high income and stability (through quality oriented bonds and government securities). It is important to select the fund whose objectives and investment approach best suit your needs.

I am sending you our booklet entitled, "Changing Jobs or Retiring — Your Income Alternatives." This booklet is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, 219 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or by calling 734-4464.

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Airwest may slash flights

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Hughes Airwest is considering dropping eight of its 11 daily flights through Portland

effective July 1, keeping two flights to Boise and one to San Francisco via Redmond, Ore.

The airline said it had made up a preliminary schedule that would leave only the three flights daily starting in July. Among the flights that would be dropped would be two runs to Seattle and stops at North Bend, Ore., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Airline officials in San Francisco indicated the changes were being considered because of a tentative determination that Hughes could make more money on other more heavily traveled routes. Also a factor was the entry of Alaska and Braniff lines into the Portland market.

Champion reduces Salmon mill force

SALMON (UPI) — Champion Building Products has announced it will operate only one shift at its Salmon sawmill, beginning June 1, resulting in a 50 percent reduction in the work force.

W.R. Welland, general manager of Rocky Mountain Softwood Plywood & Lumber, Bonner, Mont., which operates the sawmill, said 23 employees would be laid off for an indefinite period.

In January, the North Fork mill of Champion was curtailed to one shift, resulting in the layoff of 20 of the 40-member force.

Welland said the company will make every effort to utilize the Salmon beam finishing plant to keep as many people as possible employed in the Salmon area.

Hopefully, he said, the Forest Service can be encouraged to change its timber sale policy "so that more timber will be put up for competitive bidding."

Boise flights added by Montana airline

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Airlines has inaugurated service between Montana and Idaho, providing two flights a day — Monday through Friday — between Boise and Billings.

The Billings-headquartered airline has established regular scheduled service from Boise to Billings, Great Falls, Butte and Missoula as well as linking Lewiston with Billings, Butte and Missoula.

Big Sky flies two British-twin-engine Handley Page turbo-prop airplanes. The pressurized jetstreams carry 17 passengers and cruise at about 22,500 mph.

Intermountain Gas lists solid gains

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., announced second quarter earnings of \$1.99 compared with 94 cents in 1978.

Earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 were \$1.72 per share compared to 11 cents a year earlier.

President R.D. Grimm observed that the company's much-improved financial performance continued in the second quarter with the same vigor experienced in the first. "We are pleased with this improvement but realize that it is primarily due to the extremely cold weather this past winter," Grimm said. "Therefore, we do not expect this rate of recovery to continue during the third and fourth quarters."



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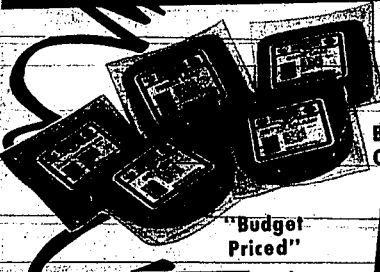
DAVID MELLING



The top carrier of the week is David Melling son of Don and Ruth Melling of Burley. David delivers the Times-News between Burton and Overland and 24th and 27th. He has lived in Burley 6 years and moved there from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. David has delivered the Times-News for 2½ years and enjoys the morning delivery. He is 13 years old and is in the 8th grade. David's main hobby is skiing. He is also active in basketball and football in school. David says "he would like to thank his customers for letting him serve them."

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

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SCOTCH BUY
LUNCH MEATS
Bologna, Spiced Luncheon,
Olive, Pickle, Salami.

"Budget Priced"

6 oz. pkg.
59¢



CRAGMONT ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS

2 LITER BOTTLE

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Save 20¢
SUPER SAVER

49¢

(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

SPECIAL! WHILE THEY LAST

Silver Rings

99¢

Crafted in luxurious silverplate, these rings are the perfect addition to your jewelry collection. Adjustable to fit any size.

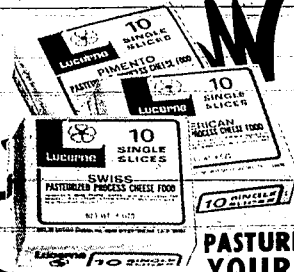
IN FINE SILVERPLATE by ONEIDA

SAFEWAY



US No. 1
LARGE CRISP CELERY

3 FOR \$1



Lucerne
SINGLE SLICES

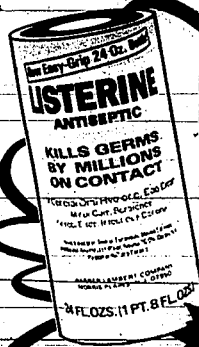
PASTURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
YOUR CHOICE

Save 16¢
SUPER SAVER

8 oz. pkg.

89¢

LEAF LETTUCE Red, Green, Butter or Romaine-US No. 1 **4 For \$1**



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

25¢ Off Lable

Save 30¢
\$1.69

24 oz. bottle



COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION

Save 60¢
SUPER SAVER

4 oz. bottle

\$1.99

Help Yourself!
family Circle

Buffet and Casseroles Cookbooks **\$1.79** each



- Everything you'll ever want to know about:
- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buffet Entertaining • Organizing • Open House • Teen Parties • Buffets for 12 to 25 • Wine and Cheese Party | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Casseroles • One-Dish Nutrition • Meat Stretchers • Fish Flavorites • Mistake-Proof Sauces • Crock-Pot Cooking • Diet Casseroles |
|--|--|
- Available now. Next Week...
Barbecue
Salad

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22, 23, 24, 1979 — SOLD IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

SAFEWAY

Florida

005 Memorial Notices

THE FAMILY OF Claude McKisick cannot express our appreciation for all prayers, thoughts, and cards during his long illness and for all the thoughtfulness during our bereavement. We wish to thank especially: **Berlin Funeral Chapel, Ravenna Robert C. Cooper, Shoshone Police Department, and Sheriff's Department.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Dankey, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jralgh and Family, Delmer McKisick, Mrs. John Graham and Family, Mary McKisick.

006 Personal

H A I R - R E M O V E D Permanently by Electrolysis. Call 733-5000 between 8am-1pm Monday-Thursday for arrangements.

007 Jobs of Interest

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 2:10pm-5 days per week for 3 year old girl. My home or yours. Call 733-5000.

BABYSITTER over 21 (without toddler) needed to mind a 2 month old infant. Monday-Thurs-Friday. Bathing. References required. 733-5000.

BOYS & GIRLS

Wanted to deliver in Gooding area. Contact 536-2272 or toll free to 536-2255 and Monday-Friday.

CHALLENGING POSITION for dynamic and organized Secretary with good typing skills. Top salary. Full day. Typing on WPM, stereo helpful. Mutual of New York Life Insurance. 733-2255. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CHILD CARE Needed for 2 children; 4 days per week. (1) 2 year old girl; (1) 4 month old infant. Call 734-4413.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; Apply in person at The Alley Inn, 127 7th Ave. South. **DEPARTMENT HEAD -** Must have good background in clothing sales. Great company. \$500 D.O.E. Call Judy 734-2550, Shelving and Shelving.

DIESEL DRIVER, experienced with all diesel trucks. Over 22 for insurance. non-smoker. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

DRIVER: Diesel. Experienced. Home every night. Salary negotiable. Call Dwayne 734-2550, Shelving and Shelving.

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman electrician needed. Year round job. Super buy company. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

Executive Secretary Excellent Secretary. Administrative Secretary. Excellent typist, stenographic in business world. This could be the position for you. Call Doris, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

EXPERIENCED FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC

Wanted to work with one of Magic Valley's top farm machinery repairmen. High wages & benefits for right man. Write Bob 464, Gooding, Idaho, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls.

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EXPERIENCED STEEL siding applicator. Call 734-3933.

GENERAL HATCHERY Help. Needed: good benefits. Inquire at Valley Trout Farms, Inc., 543-5112 or Crystal Springs, 328-5500.

GREAT JOBS. Enlistment bonus up to \$3,000. 2 year enlistment available. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (208) 733-2973.

HAILEY AREA

Reasonable individual to take over established newspaper Motor Route in Hailey area. Must have own vehicle. Gross profit \$400. Bond deposit required. In-terested persons contact The Times News Circulation Department 58 Monday-Friday 733-0931 collect.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Virginia Bancroft, Manager
734-1205
409 Shoshone Street South

MANPOWER WANTS YOU!

TEMPORARY HELP HAS ARRIVED IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

Join the Manpower team of stand-out stand-ins. Skilled secretaries, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, keypunch operators, light industrial. Every type of skill is needed. Apply now.

Not an agency, never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MEAT CUTTER for Jerome County. Call for interview 734-4781.

MECHANIC Will Train Right. Will interview in person. Holland Dealer. Write: Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152. \$2833 for application. Phone 307-358-5416 days. 307-358-5416 evenings. Gene L. Payne Company.

PART-TIME SALES (4) - varied hours. Salary negotiable. Call Judy 734-2550, Shelving and Shelving.

PART-TIME OFFICE - 5pm-8 pm, 5 days a week. Telephone work mostly. Good office to work in. Write Bob 464, Gooding, Idaho, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

PLUMBERS

Washington firm has immediate openings for journeymen plumbers. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary open. Call 208-222-5187.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office, typist, medical insurance, dental insurance, experience desirable. Call 734-4252.

REGISTRATION service man. Some experience in field required. Super job. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

RN's & LPN's A AIDES Apply Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Contact: DNB, 423-5591.

ROUTE SERVICE ROUTE SERVICE ROUTE SERVICE

Persons who are financially inclined, neat appearance, \$600 to start. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

R.S.V.P. DIRECTOR

Applications will be accepted for the position of DIRECTOR of the Helton Senior Citizens Room. Preference will be given to qualified applicants 60 years of age or over. Interested persons must apply in person to the office on duty on Aging Office; 1300 Kimberly Road-Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

007 Jobs of Interest

HOUSEPARENT, male preferred. \$3.00 hour. Benefits. See Alice at Housekeeping, Holiday Inn.

HYDRAULIC MECHANIC; experience. Exciting. D.O.E. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Shelving and Shelving.

JOB VACANCY NOTICE

Executive Director (live-on-site) Regional Planning Association, B.A. in planning or related field. Superv. experience necessary. Experience preferred with EDA grants and programs. HUD CDBG, HUD 701, CETA programs, 208 Water Quality, and HSA Superv. all programs, small staff and budget of \$250,000. Provide technical assistance to local governments. \$1,500 monthly excellent benefits. Send resumes to Personnel Committee; P.O. box 8638, Moscow, Idaho 83843 prior to May 1, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING; 2 year enlistment available. Men & women ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (208) 733-2973.

LEARN THE creative & exciting field of food service. Worldwide assignments. Ages 17-35. Call Army-Opportunities collect (208) 733-2973.

LIFT TRUCK mechanic; experienced preferred. Will train if you have at least 3 years in related trade. Starting wages commensurate to previous experience. Excellent benefits & conditions. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Arnold Machinery Co., 464 Washington St. S., Twin Falls.

LOVE TO SEW! Earn 25 to 35% commission selling fabrics on your plan. For details write: Aline Shepard, 706 Washington Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401 or call toll free 1-800-328-4911.

007 Jobs of Interest

"MECHANIC" Experience on Ditch Which Equipment or other construction equipment necessary. Must have own tools. Salary in negotiation. Top notch job may transfer to Boise.

MILKER - Experienced. Some farm work. References required. Housing furnished. 531-5400.

MOTEL Maintenance man; part-time, flexible hours. Prefer retired person. Apply Apollo Motel Inn.

NEEDED Young Men & Women for full-time & part-time. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

NEED YARD MAN with some mechanical background. Good living benefits. Write Bob 464, Twin Falls, ID.

NEED SITTER in my home for 2 children (ages 3 years & 6 months). References required. 706 Washington Ave., 7am-4:30pm. Start April 31st. 734-5310.

007 Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME Snack Bar; Odd hours and every 3rd Sunday. Heavy work included. Good pay. 733-7152. **THE JOB SHOP.**

ACCEPTING job applications for welders for construction company. Must have welding school experience and 2 years practical experience. 8 years practical experience. Travel necessary. Starting pay \$1.60 and \$2 per day per diem. Send resume to Box 480, Salmon, Idaho 83447.

ADVERTISING / MARKETING REP.

The Times News is looking for an aggressive career minded individual to sell advertising for our newspaper. Experience and 4 year degree preferred. Will handle established account - list. Send resume to McGreider, Advertising Director, Times News, 127 7th Ave. W. or call 733-0931 today.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Job Rig driver. License preferred. Heavy work included. Good pay. 733-7152. **THE JOB SHOP.**

MACHINIST; Experienced Excellent company. \$13,000. Call Dwayne, 734-2550, Shelving & Shelving.

MAINTENANCE

Health care facility needed person with practical knowledge and skills of plant operation and maintenance. Salary D.O.E. benefits. **Content Administrator 423-5591**

MAN TO OPERATE 60 Acres, farm with equipment. Pasture and hay. Percentage or cash. Call 324-2178 or 324-5185.

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007 JOCKEY TRAINING
PART-TIME sales, income up to \$300 a month. Fuller Personalized Training, 734-2200.

008 SALES, Enrich & secure, rewarding future with MORTGAGE BANKING. Ralph Smith 734-1200. Equal Opportunity Companies.

009 SALES WOMAN for part-time. Live and work in Twin Falls. 734-2200.

010 SALES Construction. Annual income \$15,000. Call Dwaine 734-2200. Shelling and Snelling.

011 SALES Commercial. Excellent opportunity for experienced salesperson. 734-2200. Potential. Call Dwaine 734-2200. Shelling and Snelling.

012 BANDMUSIC TEACHER evening shift. ASW Rooster. Call for appointment.

013 SECURITY. We show you how to make \$19 a week and up full time. Full Brush Company. 734-2314.

014 SECRETARY \$100-700. Small related office. Major medical + paid vacation. Call for info. 734-4833. Acme Personal 734-0440.

015 SECRETARY \$250. Excellent office job. Part time. Medical Ins. Exp. Call Charlene. Home Personal 734-0440.

016 SECRETARY (2). Legal background. Good typing and shorthand skills. 734-2200. Shelling and Snelling.

017 SECRETARY Reception. Typing, shorthand, filing, general office, basic bookkeeping. Job security. Looking for a personable, prompt, loyal person. Call Bobbie. The Job Shop. 734-7122.

018 SOPHISTICATED LADY FITNESS GYM. Teaching fitness attractive employees needed to help with exercise classes. \$100-\$150. 734-2200. Possible raises and bonuses. Call 734-2200.

019 STORE is looking for experienced sales people. 734-2200.

020 THE ARMY will teach you to be a professional. Military careers, a education benefits. Ages 17-35. Call 734-2200.

021 TROY NATIONAL is hiring sales people. Full time. Excellent benefits. Job security. Call for info. 734-2200.

022 WANTED: FARM MANAGER. Experience required. Apply to: 734-2200.

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026 BACKHOE SERVICE. BOOK NOW for rollovers. 734-2200. Free estimates. Ph. 734-2200.

027 CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From asphalt to finish of job. 734-2200.

028 GARDEN PLOWING. Hand-cutting, 423-5104. 423-5104.

029 HOUSE PAINTING. Interior-exterior. 443-4527. 443-4527.

030 MAN WOULD LIKE TO BE. Any age. Can live-in. Go anywhere. References. Evening. 423-5272. Eagle, Idaho.

031 ROTOTILLING 8 mail. 734-2200.

032 ROTOTILLING and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns. 734-2200.

033 ROTOTILLING, lawns and driveways. 734-2200.

034 ROTOTILLING. For painting. 734-2200.

035 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 734-2200.

036 ASBENT OWNER SAYS. 734-2200.

037 ACCOUNTANTS. 734-2200.

038 BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIPS. 734-2200.

039 FAMILY TYPE VENDING ROUTE. 734-2200.

040 FOOD PROCESSING Plant. 734-2200.

041 GENERAL STORES. 734-2200.

042 GOWTH A GAMBLES HOME PRODUCTS CENTER. 734-2200.

043 MAKE DECISIONS AND BE. 734-2200.

044 CALL MR. ADAMS. 734-2200.

045 APPLICANTS MUST BE. 734-2200.

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051 LOCAL LIQUOR BAR. Ed Dickson. 436-6886 or 436-9886.

052 OPEN HOUSE. 734-2200.

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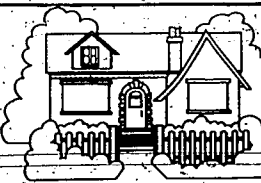
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This Land is Your Land

PRESERVE IT... ENJOY IT... INVEST IN IT...

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK 1979



Homes For Sale
ABSUME 9 1/2% LOAN - \$10,000 cash to get into large home near 251, \$85,000. 734-7530, or 734-7400.
BEAUTIFUL-1775 SQ. FT. - Don't be sorry - Call 734-2433 or \$52,500

Homes For Sale
BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, central air, on Lakeside Drive, \$49,500. Call 734-7557.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, carpet, fenced, near new O'Leary, \$38,500. 734-4787.

Homes For Sale
CONTemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath, heat pump, micro-wave, Ace Realty, 735-5217.

Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner 3 bedroom home, fireplace, fenced-back yard, carpet, patio, \$35,500. 734-3163.

Brokers Inc.
 733-8191
 \$49,500 PALOMINO ACRES - Our best seller. Gorgeous 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. On 1 acre. Rough plumbed for 3rd bath.
 Bernice Mozdanski, Broker
 Lillian Schlund 733-8245
 Dave Ross 734-7200

Homes For Sale

2440 SQUARE FEET in this large 3 bedroom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Double and single garage. Large lot 125 x 223. 2 patios. Mature landscaping, garden space, raspberries, fruit trees, and shade trees. Twin Falls. A lovely family home in the mid-400's. 447-1.

Homes For Sale
OWNER ANXIOUS to sell this 3 bedroom home in good condition. Will sell VA or FHA. Also owner will carry paper. Call Bill Brock, 324-4214 or Town & Country Realtors, 733-9716.
RUPERT: 6 bedroom farm home on 1/2 acre. Barn with cement floor, corral, 10,000. Orion-Realty 678-2274.
THIS HANSEN HOME WILL AMAZE YOU. The inside decor on this 3 bedroom Hansen home is a must to see. Call Lois at 734-6308 or Globe Realty 733-2626.
TWO BEDROOM HOME: 1600 sq. ft. North of Helly. Cathedral windows, deck, magnificent view of the mountains. Rowe - Realty, 324-4276.
9 YEAR OLD all electric home, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, \$38,000. Call after 6PM 324-5385.

OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU
Our 24 Hour Number
734-1300
 1766 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls

Railtment home in Magic Valley, within walking distance to shopping, entertainment, and park. \$100,000.
 Top Choice commercial location. Near 5 points on Addison Ave. East. \$80,000.
 Now is the time to start! Recreational area at Magic Reservoir. Bar, cafe, cabins, trailer park, and lake frontage. \$140,000.
 Zoned Industrial. .75 acre with excellent home, cement slab for industrial shop. \$57,000.
 Conveniently located, accessibility, adequate buildings, garage, and storage tanks. Best suited for bulk petroleum and farm supply. \$116,000.
 12 Unit apartment complex. Six with government subsidy. Guaranteed 6% yearly increase. All quality. \$120,000.

Billie Kohman, Broker
 Lucy Hovenden 734-3021
 Bob McKinstry 733-0164
 Dick Roberts 324-2072
 Mike Halley 324-3618
 Dick Kohman 734-6588

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

ALL BRICK, 4 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath on Alturas Drive. Less than appraisal. \$54,900.
ALL BRICK 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double attached garage. 1625 square feet on main floor, full basement. \$55,900.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, cedar siding, double attached garage, large love-rock fireplace. \$48,700.
2 BEDROOM, all brick, garage, cyclone fenced yard. \$29,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, less than a year old on outskirts of Buhl. \$46,500.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS -
AUTO SALVAGE yard in Twin Falls, long established business on main road.
COMMERCIAL LOT near west 5 points, owner will carry paper.
BEAUTY SHOP and 2 bedroom apartment on Main Street in Hazelton. Don't overlook this at \$12,500.

ACREAGES
 2 1/2 acres on Snake River Canyon. Has restrictive covenants - road and underground - power to property. \$21,250.
 2 1/4 ACRES north of Agrow corner in Filer on stream. \$15,500.

Call Bob or Virginia at 733-1736 or 733-0404

ROBERT JONES REALTY

Are your heating bills going through the roof?

Then it's time you discovered our energy-saving THERMA 2000™ construction!
 We're Authorized Dealers For
Boise Cascade Homes
 And We Want To Get To Know You
BILL FARNER
 1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy. 30
 Phone 543-6775 or 543-5963

NEW HOME
MTN. VESTESTATES
 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 Acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump, heating & air conditioning, all wall. Phone 733-7440 or appointment.
OWNER - SALE: new 5 bedrooms, split level, 3 1/2 acres, 8 miles SE Twin Falls, \$99,000. 733-2183 no Saturday calls.
OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell this 3 bedroom home on main road. See us believe it. Call Clyde 733-3095 or Town and Country Realty 733-0716.

MAKE OFFER
 Owners want action on these two vacant 2 bedroom clean homes. Good starter or rental investments. Call Canyonside Realty, 733-1082 to see!

NEARLY new, beautiful fireplace, nice lot and street, will take trial FHA offer, ask for Mort 733-7878 or 734-7785. Edna Irish Real Estate.

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GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity for only \$22,000. You get a 1200 square foot 3 bedroom home, landscaped, with patio, carpet and fireplace too. Wendell. 612-1.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER time fun around the gas barbecue in the fenced back yard of this 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, large home in good neighborhood. Only \$54,500 with great terms to qualified buyer. #30-1.

NEW HOME on acreage, fantastic view, yet not too far from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, redwood deck, landscaping, bring a home to live in. Price Mid-\$50's. #62-1.

GEM STATE REALTY - JEROME BRANCH 324-8111

NEEDED two 40 units, have buyers with CASH or financing. Call 733-9107.
WANT TO BUY: From private party older house or duplex in Twin Falls. David Williams, Associate, NV 8928.
"WILL TRADE" 1978 35' Kenworth fire 6th wheel, fully equipped. Stereo, air conditioner, disposal, computer. Plus 1977 Ford Ranger P-250, 400 engine, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, pulling package. For duplex in Twin Falls. \$25,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at 438-4613 or write J.A. Martin Agency, RR#2, Rupert, ID 83350.

Farms & Ranches
240 ACRE FARM South side location, 10 minutes from Twin Falls. \$215,000. Good terms. Call Jack McCall at 438-4613 or write J.A. Martin Agency, RR#2, Rupert, ID 83350.

50 ACRE: 5 bedroom residential home, barn, machinery, machine shed, would make good dairy or dining area with breakfast room, sunken living room, central fireplace, utility room, shop type garage, plus a small carport. Two concrete driveways, all new lawn and redwood fence all around. See us for appointment only. VA and FHA approved. \$49,000. 324-5627.

3 1/2 ACRES
 Near pool course, canyon view, newer 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 20x20 garage, newly finished, tiled, strucca, fruit trees, sprinklers, water rights, fenced. Low 80's. Box 981, Jerome, ID.

3 BEDROOMS: 3 bath, 2000 sq. ft. for \$59,000. VA or FHA financing. Family room, double bath, heat pump, original buyer transfer. Located in new subdivision in Kimberly. Will be completed by May 1st. Builder must sell immediately! Open anytime at 308 Gem Drive, Kimberly call 423-4441. Owner/Builder.

BUHL HOME For Sale By Owner: 2 Bedrooms, full basement, large backyard, close to park. Nice neighborhood. \$23,000. 543-6324.

HAZELTON OWNER WILL GIVE GOOD TERMS on his 1 1/2 mile 2 bedroom home. Call Lois at 734-6323 or Globe Realty 733-2626.

LARGE Comfortable Glenna Ferry home: 3 Bedrooms; 2 baths, fireplace. Pictures at Office. Call Edna Irish, Hazelton, 537-8536 or Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7200.

NO REALTORS FEE. Owner anxious, 3 bedroom, large lot, attached garage, garden spot, less than 2 years old. \$37,500. 423-4485. No realtor fee.

ON APPROX. 1/2 Acre edge of town all electric bedroom. 1811'. Master bedroom with large private bath. Large rec room & family room, patio, & landscaped. 2820 sq. ft. \$74,500. 643-8260.

OPEN HOUSE

FIRST SHOWING

FOUR NEW MODELS AT

NORTH PARK ON 500 BLOCK OF RIDGEWAY DRIVE

APRIL 21st **OPEN** **1:00-7:00 P.M.**
APRIL 22nd **1:00-7:00 P.M.**

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then N. to Ridgeway to models.

THE CONCORD - \$39,447.00
 only **\$299.00** per month*
 • 3 bedrooms
 • 1 bath
 • living room
 • kitchen and dining area
 • large 2 car garage

THE TEXAS - \$45,203.00
 only **\$342.00** per month*
 • 3 bedrooms
 • 2 baths
 • living room
 • kitchen with dining space
 • 2 car garage

THE FAIRMONT - \$44,834.00
 only **\$339.00** per month*
 • 3 bedrooms
 • 1 1/2 bath
 • living room
 • kitchen and dining area
 • 2 car garage
 • unfinished basement
 • ranch series

THE VOLARE II - \$42,287.00
 only **\$321.00** per month*
 • 3 bedrooms
 • 1 bath
 • vanity in master bedroom
 • living room
 • kitchen and dining area
 • 2-car-garage
 • utility area

THREE BEDROOM: 1 1/2 bath, all brick, close to high school and shopping center. \$45,300. Call 733-1443 after 2:30 for appointment.

TWO TO FIVE ACRES, Nice 4 bedroom, family room, 20x20 daylight basement, 61/2 miles W. of town. \$85,000. 734-1274, 734-0327.

601 **Out of Town Homes**
FOR SALE: 5 year old home, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique kitchen and dining area with breakfast room, sunken living room, central fireplace, utility room, shop type garage, plus a small carport. Two concrete driveways, all new lawn and redwood fence all around. See us for appointment only. VA and FHA approved. \$49,000. 324-5627.

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Farms & Ranches
70 ACRE DIVERSIFIED FARM. 80 acres canal water, 100' wide, 2 1/2 bedroom home, West End Realty, 130 Broadway S., Buhl, 825-4626.
40 ACRE: Full water, no buildings, 70 crop planted. Call 324-2288.
320-ACRES with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, nice garage, 20x20 daylight basement. Terms. Lowell Willis Realty, 734-7992.
OREGON RANCHES: 119,000 Acres. Ranch. Will handle 1,000 pairs plus 400 yearlings plus 100 calves. Call for information. Approximately 16,000 improved for farming plus 1000 acres. 2 acres, \$5,000,000.
7,000 ACRE RANCH: 1,000 Acres. Ranch. Buildings, machinery, crops. Only \$1,500,000. Call East Real Estate, Prineville, Oregon. (AM or PM) (503) 447-4469.
40 ACRE: 423-1937. PM, 602 678-1821.
SADDLE UP and ride out to country living. Mini ranch on 4 Acres nestled atop Rock Creek Canyon. Only 649,900. View of Geopline. 649,900. Call JoAnn Clements, 423-4469 or North West Realty, 734-5181.
WE HAVE More than 60 Farms and Ranches to show you in and out of town - All Farms, AS WELL AS Farms and Ranches ANYWHERE through our National Multiple Listing Service and International Exchanges Organization.
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ROBERT JONES REALTY
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WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 734-4411 OFFICE
 734-3311 FIELD OFFICE

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
 733-8460
 734-6346
 734-0269

* Monthly payment according to The Federal Housing Administration's Graduate Payment Plans (5% 245 plan III) current interest rate as of April 17, 1978 of 9 1/2% plus mortgage insurance, monthly taxes, and monthly fire insurance coverage.

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37 ACRES near Eden, including hand lines. Flexible terms to qualified buyer. \$340,000. Call John H. ...

038 Acreage & Lots
HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATES
140 Acres, 10 miles from Prater, 1/2 mile to prairie, fine pasture, approx. 1000 trees, ...

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
TOP GASH PAID FOR 8, 10 & 12 1/2 WIDERS. Also trailers and pick-up campers.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
DIPLOMAT 24x80. All electric, very good condition. Good location. Owner leaving. 776 Lake ...

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale
ACADEMY Double Wide; all electric, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, split level on 2 acres. Will ...

050 Furn. & Upholm. Houses
CLEAN 1 Bedroom Home, couple preferred. \$125 month. No pets. Call 733-2903 ...

050 Furn. & Upholm. Houses
THREE BEDROOM; carpeted, central air, all utilities except electric. Adults, no pets or smoking. \$225 month + deposit. 733-5622.

054 Upholm. Apts. & Duplexes
FALLS APARTMENTS
We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$225 month (newly remodeled) and really neat 1 bedroom apartments for \$185. Water and sanitation furnished. Heat electric. All kitchen appliances furnished. Children welcome. Pets retroactive. Call school and shopping center.

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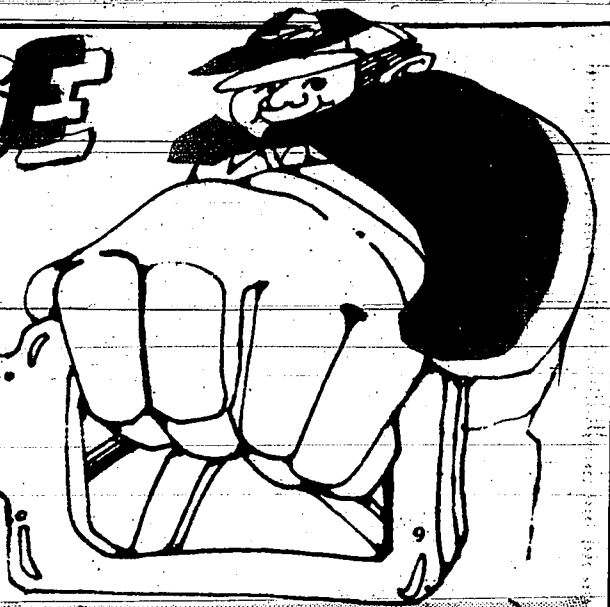
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Pate, Lietzke chase Tom Watson

LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson continued his march toward the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions title Saturday with a third-round 70 while former U.S. Open king Jerry Pate moved himself into contention with a 69.

Watson carried his third straight sub-par round for a 54-hole total of 205, the 25-year-old Pate, who won the U.S. Open at Atlanta in 1976 in his rookie PGA season, put together eight birdies, nine pars and one bogey to move into the lead with Bruce Lietzke for second place.

Lietzke drilled a 60-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and finished with a 70. Pate and Lietzke were tied at 4-under 208.

The blond-haired Pate, a former All-America golfer from the University of Alabama, said he had his best putting round in some time, coming within one shot of equalling the La Costa course record of 64 set by Frank Beard in 1970.

"So, I wasn't thinking about the course record," said Pate. "Course records don't mean anything to me because they don't pay you any more for them. I just got off to a good start today and I felt like I was going to make some putts. I putted very well."

Winner of five tour events and in his fourth year on the PGA trail, Pate pointed out that Fuzzy Zoeller came from six shots back in the final round to catch Ed Sneed at the

Masters last Sunday before beating Sneed and Watson in a playoff.

"Tom has been in the league before and not won," Pate said. "So it could happen. I could win tomorrow, but I won't be playing Tom Watson tomorrow. I'll be playing my game and the golf course."

Watson, 29, who shot an opening-round 69 for a one-stroke lead, started the day three shots in front of Lietzke after his second-round 66. The 1978 and 1977 PGA Player of the Year said he didn't play very good golf Saturday but was able to score well.

"I hit only six fairways all day," he lamented. "It wasn't very artistic. In fact, it was ugly. But I scrambled very

well and I made a lot of good putts.

"I turned a 78 or an 80 into a 70 so I'm very happy. I figure you have one bad round to a tournament and tomorrow I hope to get my act back together. But I know it's going to be tough because that Jerry Pate is really playing well right now."

Tied for fourth place at 4-under-par 212 were Larry Nelson, with his second straight 69, and Lee Trevino, who had a 72 Saturday.

Tom Kile and Lee Elder each shot 68 in the third round for 213 totals while defending champion Gary Player of South Africa was at 214 after slipping to a 74.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 22, 1979

The Times-News

In the NFL

Teams ready for draft

OAKLAND (UPI) — Even though interest is at a peak in both basketball and baseball — one in the playoffs and the other getting a new season underway — don't think for a moment the National Football League is in a holding pattern.

Unlike the regular NFL season when game preparation is a daily, newsmaking event, there is no current visible activity. But the period is one of the most critical for every team.

The reason? The collegiate player draft is a matter of days away — a time for laying a solid foundation for the future; a time of year when the team's scouting personnel emerges from the background and climbs into the limelight.

Tom Grimes sat down a few days ago to explain his role as a college personnel director and how the Oakland Raiders go about preparing for the offseason's biggest event scheduled in New York May 15.

"Right now we're developing our time to the priority list," he said. "First of all, I want to point out the list as we go into the draft is not a rigid thing. Players go up and down according to signs and what we see on films. Then there are a thousand little pieces of information that go into every individual rating.

"It isn't just one person making a

pronouncement on whether a draft-eligible player is good or bad. A lot of opinions are involved, plus hours of studying these particular individuals by different people."

In most instances, the Raiders' draft preparation starts with a ranking of draft-eligibles.

"We may break down all the defensive backs, all the linemen or any other position and then put a grade-type designation on the players," said Grimes. "Or we may rank the first 200 players or something of that sort."

"We don't have a set pattern because it can change from moment to moment."

The busiest time for a scout is in the fall and the spring when he is crisscrossing the continent in search of talent.

"That's from late August through early January and March through April," he said. "But at some point in scouting combine — we break it off and come back to work on the draft — about now, three weeks before the draft. That's where we are now."

During the season, the Raiders will check and cross-check players of prominence.

"It depends on how prominent the player is," Grimes said. "If he is an outstanding player, we may have two or three scouts look at him at different times. And again, a majority of those players will be in postseason games so we'll get a chance to see him one more time."

Spartans nip Skyline 4-3

RUBERT — Ron Barras beat out an infield hit to drive in Kevan Bessire to give the Minco Spartans a 4-3 victory over Skyline Saturday afternoon.

The win upped the Spartans season mark to 9-7 and their eastern SIC record to 4-2.

It was kind of a reversal of the game yesterday when we took on a similar play," said Minco Coach Rick Bauman.

The coach was referring to a close call which went against Minco in the Burlingame and the Spartans lost 2-1 Friday afternoon.

In the Skyline game, Barras was called safe when he hit a slow grounder to the third baseman in the bottom of the sixth with the score tied, 2-2. He had singled and advanced around the bases on fielders' choices, scurried in with the eventual winning run from third.

Minco fell behind early 3-1 but fought back in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score.

Getting hits for Minco were Bessire with two singles, Kelly Denny a double, and singles by Dennis Simpson, Barras, and Kevin Dean.



Larry Hovey

TWIN FALLS — The learning process of man is painfully slow.

Especially to those who will not learn from history — very recent history.

And especially again to those who have decided that hunting and/or harvesting of wildlife is not only desirable but absolutely essential.

Two things happened this past week to further drive home the point.

First, the Times-News carried a UPI story from Toronto that reported the city government was doing everything in its power to destroy this year's crop of Canada geese within the town limits.

It was accomplishing this by painting the eggs with, probably, oil or some other penetrative substance that would kill the embryo but leave the egg intact. This ruse caught the birds' attention and they ate the eggs, whereas if the best and eggs were simply destroyed, a large number of mated pairs probably would make a re-nesting effort. By killing the embryo but leaving the egg shell unscathed, it can fool the parents long enough to kill the nestlings before they are hatched.

This at a time when hard-core North American waterfowlers are contributing millions of dollars to preserve wetlands and increased huntable populations.

Toronto got itself into the mess when it took a mated pair

and five goslings from the city zoo and released them on the waterfront. Free from pressure from natural and human predation, put on the welfare roll by passers-by, the birds found the landing life to their liking. They dismissed the migrating instinct and simply stayed year around.

That was in 1959. Toronto estimated the progeny from that 86-egg goose seed — very probably augmented by wild populations who came to visit and decided to stay on welfare — had grown to 6,000.

The nuisances on the waterfront parks, tables, etc., caused by the geese finally brought about the elimination action. Now that the 1979 crop has been destroyed, the adult population will be rounded up during the flightless moulting season, and transported into the Canadian hinterlands. But Toronto is going to find it can't eliminate the birds that way. As soon as flight returns, they will be back in their haven.

Immediately relieve the problem or spend the next several years with the egg-painting ruse until the flock dies off, natural causes.

Once on welfare, wildlife is seldom inclined to leave. And, very probably, there is a second lesson for man there.

The other problem is the ill-advised "wild horses" law of the land that has put the "broomtails", or an easier street than the trumpeter swan.



The ball over Chukar-Manny Alvarado's shoulder found its mark and Lee Cline (5) tagged him out.

CSI sweeps two from TVCC

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Social security number 588-32-886, mother's name Midge, father's name Frank. Had a broken arm in the fourth grade and missed a lot of school in the sixth with illness."

CSI's Art LeGaly delivered that brief speech to the wry merriment of the Golden Eagle bench when Treasure Valley was making its third pitching change during a doubleheader Saturday.

It was LeGaly's way of saying CSI fans, Treasure Valley, after playing 10 times this season, has a pretty good book on each other. No surprises. And there was no surprise in the outcome either Saturday when CSI ran its season record against TVCC to 9-1 by beating the Chukars 10-9 and 9-6. And no surprise either that the two rematch in a doubleheader on Ontario Tuesday.

"There's no doubt we've seen each other enough," said Coach Jim Walker afterward. "But who else can we play? The closer schools around here won't play us and we can't afford to travel 500 miles for a doubleheader."

"We have to play games to keep sharp. They want to keep their program going, too, and so we play each other because no one else is available."

"Today we had a couple of marathons," he said of the five and one-half hour stint at Jaycee park, "all

our players got in the game and that's important. We looked at some pitchers and that's important. And we're going back up there Tuesday for a double dip because playing every couple-three days is important."

In both cases Saturday TVCC jumped ahead in the first inning, fell behind shortly thereafter and then closed up in the late going to make the score close.

The Chukars parlayed four singles and two CSI errors into four runs in the first inning but thereafter had to rely on homers for runs. Todd Dinsmore hit a solo homer in the third and Ted Cannonball belted two, the first a solo shot in the fourth and then a three-run blast in the sixth.

Three TVCC errors and doubles by Jim Good and Al Romero got three back for CSI in the first. Wayne Hakkulch and Romero hit solo homers as the game proceeded and Andy Barbee and Rick Yruegan had two RBI singles to push the Eagles safe out of reach.

In that one Minco product Kevin Donner made his second mound appearance for the Eagles and showed good speed. He had a little control problem and left after Cannonball's three-run homer in the sixth closed the game to 10-9. Johnson moved in for the save.

In the second game, singles by Kelly Day and

Dinsmore coupled with a walk and error gave TVCC the early 2-0 lead again. But again it was homers that provided the rest of the Chukars runs: Dave Thielien hit a solo homer in the fourth and Matt Shibe ripped a three-run blast to dead center in the sixth.

But Ron Kollman took things into his own hands after that, driving in five runs with a pair of doubles. His first two-bagger punctuated a five-run first inning but TVCC helped that by issuing six walks. Kollman's RBI count further appreciated as it came on a 3-2, two-out pitch with the runners moving. All three scored easily. Brian Crawford, who later drilled a homer 400-feet plus straightaway, got RBI with a bases-loaded walk and Kelly Deaton played the fifth win a hit.

Kollman's second double sent Al Romero and Jim Fazio home in the third inning and nailed down the decision.

461 103 — 8104
Southern Idaho 461 103 — 8104
Lewis & Clark 461 103 — 8104
6) and Barbee. HR — TVCC, Dinsmore, Cannonball (2); CSI, Hakkulch, Romero.
Treasure Valley 200 102 — 8773
Southern Idaho 200 102 — 8773
Johnston (1) and Shibe. Louden, Barbee (W, 3) and Dinsmore. HR — TV, Thielien, Shibe, CSI, Crawford.

Protection not best thing man offers for wildlife

The BLM reportedly is considering a 700-horse roundup for the Pahsimeroi and environs this year because that herd is rapidly growing to the point of eating itself out of house-and-home — not to mention offering some economic benefit to the state.

From strictly a wildlife standpoint, if you wish to remain in the realm of the environmentalist, the wild horse bill is one of the most pieces of legislation foisted off on the U.S. public.

Nothing is harder on a range than a horse. It eats much more than a cow — and a heckuva lot more than a sheep or elk or deer — and what it doesn't eat, it will destroy with its hooves. One horse going up a hillside will leave a bigger trail behind it than 100 head of deer.

It is impossible for the number of people in America willing to take up the U.S. government on its "adopt a horse" program to keep up with the population potential of wild horses.

Inevitably, the choice will have to be made on whether man's growing population and shrinking land resources will be saved by the exclusion of wild horses in favor of wildlife and livestock foodstuffs or whether the horses should have absolute dominion over the range. Unless Americans suddenly take to eating horse meat, the horse will be the inevitable loser. Unfortunately, before that

decision is made, the burgeoning horse populations are going to cause some irreparable damage to the range.

The basic premise in dealing with all renewable resources is that if it has any direct benefit to man and his uses, it should be considered expendable at least to the point that it isn't granted protection.

It has long been our contention that anything that provides benefit to any man will somehow survive. Perhaps not in great numbers, but survive. People of the same bent somehow always manage to find each other and band together for protection of their interests.

A case in point is hunting. Had not millions of Americans liked hunting and went to the point of taxing themselves (clearing tags, taxes on sporting equipment) we would have little or no wildlife on the continent today. It is hunter dollars and interest that have kept all wildlife populations up, not the work of environmentalists.

When hunters pay to create wetlands to have huntable duck and goose populations; shorebirds, muskrats, marsh denizens, etc., equally benefit. Comes the day that no one in America wants to hunt anymore, the environmentalists are "whipping dead" horses. And this will extend to lumbering and mining, too, because without the numbers and political clout of many millions of hunters who want the mountains and forests unscarred, the private-interest lobbies will succeed in legislative halls.

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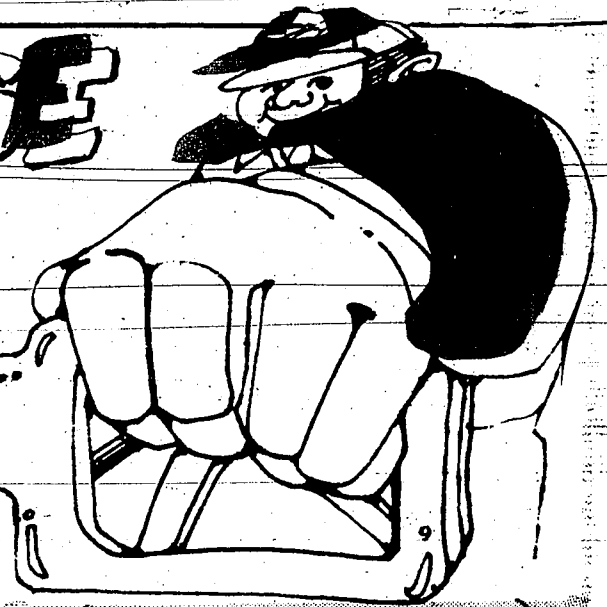
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'Scuffle' costly to Gossage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ace reliever Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees will miss a minimum of six weeks after suffering a torn ligament in his right thumb during a Thursday clubhouse altercation with teammate Cliff Johnson.

A statement issued by the club Saturday disclosed that the right-hander had incurred a torn ulnar collateral ligament of the metacarpal-phalangeal of the right thumb.

The statement said there are two recommended methods of treatment for the injury, one being a cast and the other complete rest. Either way, Gossage will not be able to throw for at least six weeks.

The altercation, called a "scuffle" by the club, occurred after Thursday's game against Baltimore. The two apparently started arguing in a joking manner before getting serious and exchanging what teammate Reggie Jackson called "a lot of punches."

Infielder Brian Doyle and outfielder Jay Johnstone were apparently the only witnesses to the fight but neither was willing to say anything specific about the incident.

Johnson, a huge reserve catcher-designated hitter who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 225, would only admit that "something happened" and would say nothing else about it. Gossage, 6-3 and 215, left the Yankee clubhouse prior to the start of Friday night's game with Texas.

The incident oddly coincided with the official introduction of a best-selling book entitled "The Bronx Zoo" by Spainy Lyle's account of the 1978 comeback march to the world championship. Lyle, now a member of the Rangers, arrived in New York Thursday to promote the book but didn't get to pitch in either Friday or Saturday's games at Yankee Stadium.

The attention was supposed to be focused on Lyle but soon shifted to Gossage and Johnson with the Friday

night announcement of the altercation. "It was a scuffle and that's all I know about it," said Manager Bob Lemon, the man given credit for calming things down last year. "I have to talk to them about it and see what happened."

"Everybody was telling me how peaceful it was around here. Then the trainer comes in here and tells me this. The injury was very minor at first but this morning it was sore."

When asked if there would be any disciplinary action, Lemon said, "The (front) office will have to take care of it."

"I didn't believe it happened until today (Friday)," said Jackson. "The guys were talking about it but skipped over it like it was just another day in the life of a Yankee. They were just kidding out here and then it got bad. There were a lot of punches thrown. A lot."

"You can bet that (president Al) Rosen and (owner George) Steinbrenner are gonna raise hell. I'll bet you George is in here tomorrow. He's been looking for an excuse. All I know is that you guys will lose me for three or four days. I get a three or four-day reprieve. I haven't been involved in anything all year."

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Pappas captures richest PBA

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — George Pappas realized his goal of a Tournament of Champions victory Saturday when he defeated Dick Rittger 2-0 in the title game for the richest prize on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

In the final game, Pappas took an early lead over Rittger, a 41-year-old PBA star of Fenton from River Falls, Wis., with a double in the first two frames. Pappas added another double before missing a six-pin spare in the sixth frame, allowing Rittger to climb to within nine pins.

Pappas clinched the championship with three successive strikes starting in the seventh frame for the biggest victory of his nine-year pro career. He

pocketed \$30,000 for the win. It was the sixth PBA title for the 32-year-old right-hander who switched from a four- to a five-step approach just prior to this tournament.

"I had already decided to devote the rest of the year to the new approach to really see if it would work," he said. "Right now, I don't even plan to go back to four steps."

Rittger, looking for his first major PBA title in an illustrious career which includes 20 PBA crowns, earned \$17,000 for runner-up spot after he defeated Jeff Mattingly 2-0 in the semifinal game.

Mattingly earned \$10,000 for finishing third as he defeated Steve Nef 2-0 123-133.

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BR78x17	47.88	58.88	2.60
BR78x18	50.88	58.88	2.52
BR78x19	53.88	58.88	2.52
BR78x20	56.88	61.88	2.54

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Division title near for Unsel, Bullets

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Two of the chic clichés of playoff competition were banged against the boards by Wes Unsel, giving dopsters something new to worry about in trying to analyze the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Unsel, who has been involved long enough to realize that momentum and home court advantage are well overworked, prefers to think more in terms of playoff pressure and choke capacity.

"I think we've had three small battles right now," Unsel said after the Washington Bullets hung an 89-77 defeat on the Hawks at Atlanta Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association quarterfinal series.

"The war is yet to be won. I don't think momentum means very much, just like this home-court advantage doesn't seem to mean very much.

"Anything can happen in a playoff situation. There's good defense, pressure, choking. It's the playoffs. You don't put them (shots) up at free. If you do, you get dirty looks."

The defending champion Bullets, behind 19 points from Elvin Hayes in the low-scoring game, snapped Atlanta's 17-game home court winning streak and can put a clamp on the best-of-seven series with another victory at Atlanta this afternoon.

Nevertheless, Hawks Coach Hubie Brown looked on the positive side, explaining that his club beat itself with 20 turnovers.

"We're happy," Brown said. "We know they did not beat us. We know we beat ourselves. What we've got to have is for nobody to get depressed. We know we can get them on Sunday and then it's a three-game series."

The three other series also resume this afternoon with Seattle at Los Angeles, San Antonio at Philadelphia and Kansas City at Phoenix. The Sonics and Spurs each hold a 2-1 lead in their respective series, while the Kings and Suns are deadlocked at 1-1 following Kansas City's 111-91 rout Friday night.

With talk persisting that Jerry West will leave as coach of the Lakers following the playoffs, it seems that West is buying himself a little more time by running ragged his old teammate, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Abdul-Jabbar played the entire 83 minutes Friday night, leading the Lakers to an 116-112 overtime victory over Seattle with 32 points, eight rebounds, five assists and six blocks.

"The big thing is," West said, "can Kareem come back strong Sunday? It was a physical game and playing 83 minutes look a lot out of him."

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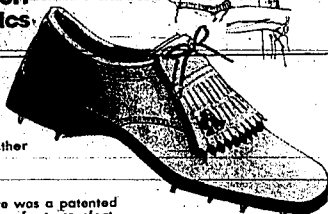
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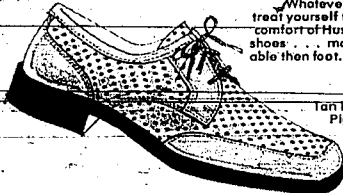
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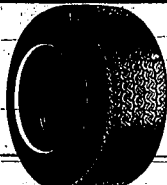
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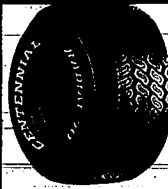


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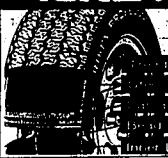


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Briefly in sports

Unknowns advance

HOUSTON (UPI) — Gene Mayer of New York and Spain's Jose Higueras used only two sets to upset Saturday to crush favored opponents and advance to the finals of the \$175,000 River Oaks World Championship of Tennis tournament.

Mayer, a second-year pro who attended Stanford University, assured himself of his biggest payday with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Manuel Orantes of Spain. The seventh-seeded Higueras routed Roscoe Tanner 6-2, 6-2 in a match played in a light rain on the River Oaks Country Club clay courts.

Ump talks continue

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The representative of the striking major league umpires and the league presidents indicated progress in their negotiations Saturday after a meeting.

"Both sides indicated a strong desire to resolve the dispute and will schedule more meetings in the near future," said an official spokesman.

Finley charged

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, was expected to appear in police court on charges of punching the owner of an advertising agency during an argument in a bar, police said Saturday.

Roger Seacrist, 38, accused Finley of punching him April 6 in Hillery's Bar in Water Tower Place, patrolman Arthur F. Doherty said.

Seacrist told police he walked up to Finley, who was seated at the bar, and asked whether the stool next to him was occupied. Finley said it was, which Seacrist acknowledged, police said.

Finley apparently did not understand or misinterpreted Seacrist's reply and the two began quarreling and exchanging obscenities. Finley allegedly stood up and punched Seacrist in the jaw, causing a hairline fracture and a hearing impairment, police said. Finley then left the bar.

Several days later, Seacrist, owner of Finley and Associates, decided to file a complaint against Finley charging him with battery.

Instrument Landing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Instrument Landing projected himself into the middle of the Kentucky Derby Saturday when he held off numerous rushes by Screen King and Czaravich to win the \$142,750 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct by the shortest of noses.

The colt had been considered all but out of Triple Crown contention after he finished 16 lengths behind Flying Paster in the Santa Anita Derby last month to cap a dull winter. He indicated his preference for the eastern tracks Saturday as he edged Screen King, who wound up second, Czaravich, who was another half-length back and favored General Assembly, who finished fifth.

Wadkins (Bobby) tied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Wadkins, trying to emerge from the shadow of his brother

Lanny and carve his own niche on the PGA tour, fired a 7-under-par 65 Saturday to tie for the lead with veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez after three rounds of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

Wadkins and Rodriguez, who shot a 67, finished with 14-under-par 202 totals for 54 holes to give them a two-shot lead over the field going into today's final hole.

Lindy Miller carded a third-round 67 to tie Wayne Levi and hometown favorite Rex Caldwell, each with a 68, in the runner-up spot at 204.

USSR beats Czechs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union tightened its stranglehold on the World Ice Hockey championships Saturday night with a stunning 11-1 victory over its only real rival, Czechoslovakia, while Sweden dropped Canada into the cellar of the standings with a 5-3 win.

Playing before a packed, rabidly pro-Soviet crowd of 14,000, the red-uniformed Russians outskated and outclassed the Czechoslovaks with period scores of 4-0, 5-1, 2-0.

Uninspired play and shaky goal-tending proved to be Canada's downfall as the Swedes swept to their victory. The day's play left the Soviet hosts with a 6-0 record while the Canadians remained mired at the bottom with no points.

Motocross races

HERMAN, Neb. (UPI) — Top United States motocross racers are scheduled to converge today on the Herman Motocross Park for a double championship race with the 125cc and 250cc classes in competition for the national championship.

Officials said racers will compete for a \$12,000 purse, contingency money and points toward the national championship, which will be determined at the end of the season.

Bob Hannah, Carson City, Nev., last year won the 250cc title at Herman while Yamaha team mate Eric Glover, Chicago, won the 125cc title. Both were expected back to defend their titles.

The Herman race last year attracted 8,000 fans to the 1.5-mile course, located northwest of Herman.

Table tennis match

PEKING (UPI) — The United States nine-member table tennis team will travel to North Korea for the World Table Tennis Championships despite reports that teams from South Korea and Israel have been refused visas, a spokesman for the delegation said Saturday.

The 40-person American party arrived in Peking from Tokyo Saturday. It included nine players as well as coaches, officials of the U.S. Table Tennis Association and some fans.

It will be the first American sports delegation ever to visit the North Korean capital of Pyongyang since North Korea was established in 1945 as a Communist country under Soviet patronage at the end of World War II.

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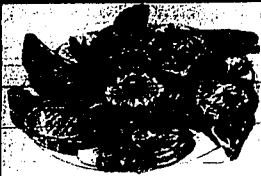
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Laise Robbins tells how to succeed. Panel members, Paula Hollifield, Stasia Barry and Ann Shewemaker, are in non-traditional jobs

Women urged to reach out

Annual conference draws much interest

The reverberating theme of Wednesday's fourth annual Magic Valley Women's Conference was expressed by each speaker in the program.

The all-day seminar stressed the importance of reaching out by today's working women — reaching out to help each other, reaching out to greater achievement and advancement on the job, and reaching out to become the most fully developed person possible, privately as well as professionally.

The conference, originally organized only for women working in federal government agencies, this year invited other interested women. It was sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest, Bureau of Land Management, Farmers Home Administration, and the Snake River Conservation Research Center. The Twin Falls Women's Resource Center also supported the day's events.

The morning session's main thrust came from the featured speaker, Ms. Laise Robbins, the Regional Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Seattle.

Ms. Robbins examined the problems working women encounter such as the need to fill multiple roles, finding time for oneself, developing a healthy self-image, inequitable pay, and risk-taking for job advancement.

In approaching other problems, she stressed the importance of helping a husband adjust happily to the career and working woman's outside demands.

"Speak up about your needs to your husband," she said. "Ask for his help with household chores. Praise him and cater to him when possible. If he can't stand to see dirty dishes standing in the sink, make every effort to avoid that. Perhaps then he won't mind seeing an unmade bed on occasion."

"Be sensitive to his needs. Point out the advantages of your working — like the fact that he no longer has to function as the sole supporter. And retain your femininity. Being successful in your career does not require that you relinquish that."

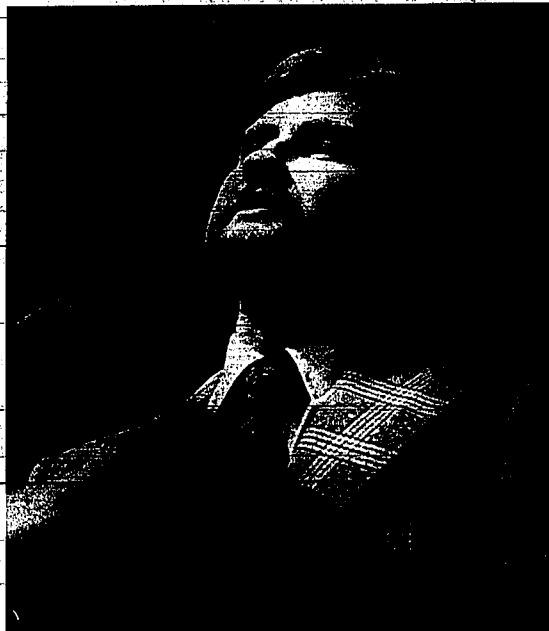
Women frequently forget that mutual support is essential, Ms. Robbins said.

"Form support groups. Encourage your female co-workers to succeed at the same time that you are working up the ladder. Relish their successes with them and don't feel threatened by another woman's victory. All of us benefit from this kind of behavior."

Fayeister Waegelin, a Twin Falls CPA, presented a program on personal financial planning, revealing fallacies and realities for women.

"One predominant myth," said Ms. Waegelin, "is that almost every man, but no woman, understands financial affairs. 'Math anxiety' (fear of math problems) exists for many women only because they have not had adequate training, not because they do not have the native ability."

"Another major woman myth is that money cannot buy happiness. While, of course, money cannot literally buy happiness, it can purchase the accoutrements. If not only supplies satisfaction for our basic needs, but it can buy



History professor Gene Sessions

and save time, buy leisure and recreation, and buy future security. Those are some of the main reasons that we work."

A panel discussion, consisting of five women from the Magic Valley who work at non-traditional female jobs drew the interest of the audience. Moderated by Marge Stotten, the panel included Sue Cummins, a detective with the Twin Falls Police Department; Ann Shewemaker, an auto-mechanic with Bill Workman Ford; Marsha Kearney, a forester with the Sawtooth National Forest; Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, a major in the Idaho National Guard and Idaho's highest ranking woman officer; and Stasia Barry, a cable splicer with Mountain Bell.

Audience queries included the expected. Are you paid the same salary as men with comparable jobs in your company? All agreed they are. Are you accepted as a serious professional on your job or as just a minority novelty? Most stated that they were accepted by men and other women with some curiosity at first. However, it is primarily a matter of giving others time to get used to the idea of a woman in a non-traditional role. All of the panel members said they enjoyed a high degree of job satisfaction.

The closing speaker for the conference, Dr. Gene Sessions, history professor at Weber

State College in Ogden, Utah, is a self-proclaimed feminist. The originator of several courses in women's history, he said women need to look at and recognize their own history.

This part of the program began with the film, "Portraits of Courage — Women in American History," which detailed the monumental contributions of such women as Susan B. Anthony, who strived to get women the right to vote; Margaret Sanger, who despite repeated jailings and harassment, took her birth control campaign to needy women; and Harriet Tubman, who helped free so many slaves that slaveowners offered \$40,000 for her life.

Dr. Sessions said he believes women will write the history of the 21st century.

"Women in our culture have been conditioned to believe that their purpose for living is to marry and raise children. Current statistics show that 9 out of 10 women will work 25 years of their lives outside of the home. In view of that fact, women should prepare to perform well professionally as well as traditionally. You must begin to realize that you can be a good wife and mother, and be good at your career."

"The problem with women throughout civilization is that they have been told they can't achieve outside the home. But they can. So, do it."

Problems faced by working women aired

When spirited Laise Robbins talks to women about how to succeed on the job and how to advance in their careers, she is speaking from experience.

Ms. Robbins, regional Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, (formerly the U.S. Civil Service Commission's Communications and Office Skills Institute) in Seattle, spoke Wednesday at the annual Magic Valley Women's Conference at the College of Southern Idaho.

A packed room of women and several men from many job and career levels listened as Ms. Robbins spelled out the major problems working women face.

One of the chief impediments for the working woman is that she must fill multiple roles, according to Ms. Robbins.

"We as women expect to be everything to everyone. We are mothers, wives, chauffeurs, PTA presidents, cooks, you-name-it. And on top of it all, we work full-time outside the home."

"I believe that before we can take good care of anyone else in these various roles, we must take good care of ourselves. Therefore, each woman absolutely must make time each day for a private time of retreat for herself. This might even mean locking yourself in the bedroom for half an hour refusing to be disturbed."

"Each person needs some time to call her own, away from all the demands of the people around her. By refreshing ourselves in this manner, we are better able to do everything else we need or want to do."

Another predominant hurdle that creates problems for the working woman is a poor self-image, Ms. Robbins said.

"Building a positive self-image requires some self-examination and some effort. For one thing, women need to stop talking to themselves in a destructive manner. We say things to ourselves in internal dialogue that we would never say to our best friend. We berate ourselves, curse ourselves, and belittle ourselves. No wonder we feel so badly about who we are! Instead of this too common behavior, we must be kind, patient and encouraging to ourselves."

The age-old problem of inequitable pay must be dealt with by women who work. "In America today," according to Ms. Robbins, "48 percent of the working force consists of women. However, women make only 57 cents to every dollar that men make. And that is 4 cents less than it was 10 years ago."

"Part of the reason for this is that women are unable to see themselves in responsible roles and so they settle for jobs of less consequence. They are unable to see the real need to be self-sufficient. Many women still mistakenly believe that a marriage license will guarantee them lifelong financial support. And a lot of women fail to look beyond their current job to advancement."

"We need to do more bargaining for positions and salaries. We must be as discriminating in job selection as time and money will allow. And above all, we must not be afraid to take risks for legitimate job rights. In fact, fear of failure and inability to take a risk are two of the biggest problems of working women today. In reality, failing at something is not the end of the world. It simply demonstrates that you have tried to the limit of your current ability."

Story by Irene Link

Photos by Bob DeLashmuth

of The Times-News

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollibaugh

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hollibaugh Sr. of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 23, with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church at 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding.

Bobby Flick and Harry Hollibaugh were married Jan. 23, 1929, at Jerome. They farmed there until moving north of Gooding in 1942 where they farmed until moving into

Gooding in 1964.

They have three children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hollibaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hollibaugh Jr., all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Wanda) Krein of Tigard, Ore. They have seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren.

All friends and family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feckner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feckner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 28 with an open house from 5 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth on 2012 Oakwood Drive in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Rasi and Charlie Feckner were married April 28, 1929, in the Lutheran Church in Jerome. They farmed in the Jerome and Wendell area until 1958 when they moved to

Twin Falls.

Hosting the open house will be their four children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Helen) Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. John (Bonita) Hepworth, all of Twin Falls, George Feckner of Napa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Loretta) O'Connell of San Francisco. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Future Farmers install officers at banquet

TWIN FALLS — Pam ZeBarth was installed as president of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter at its annual awards banquet April 14.

Rick Hanco was installed as vice president, Scott Ghan as secretary, Stan Clelland as treasurer, Nena Webb and Brenda Baxter as co-reporters, Dale Ralphs as parliamentarian, Rich McKay as scribe and Brenda Slayes as Sweetheart.

The Most Enthusiastic Member trophy was awarded to Dennis Nipper by Gene Schiltler from Reseachers Auction. Fred Culver was pronounced Star Greenhand, and Dale Ralphs, Star Chapter Farmer. Scott Clelland was named Most Outstanding Member and was awarded a watch from Sterling Jewelry. Brenda Baxter, Scott Clelland and Pam ZeBarth, were named Screw-ups of the Year.

Pest Control winners were Bill Southwick, first; Dave Battistone, second; and Fred Culver, third.

Chapter Farmers certificates, the highest degree the chapter can award, were received by Cozette Allen, Rhonda Bales, Brenda Baxter, Mike Bourner, Stan Clelland, John Edwards, Dale Eldredge, Russ

Eyans, Jeff Geist, Rick Hanco, Craig Holmes, Jana Lampe, Scott Malone, Rich McKay, Lisa Molyneux, Troy Pezaris, Dale Ralphs, Merit Smith, Bill Southwick, Scott Taylor, Randy Watson, and Mike ZeBarth.

New-Honorary Chapter Farmers elected to membership were Dr. James Sawin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutzman, and Mr. and Mrs. Spark ZeBarth.

Barbecued Beef was the main dish for the banquet, with parents and supporters of the chapter shown slides of the National Convention following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Butler

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Butler of Twin Falls will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary April 29 with an open house from 1 to 8 p.m. at 135 Eighth Ave. E.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Brenda Butler of Filer and

Judy Aslett of Boise.

Bobby Butler and Jerl Joslin were married May 1, 1954, in Elizabeth City, N.C. — He — is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Week proclaimed

BOISE — The week of April 22 through April 28 has been proclaimed as Idaho Medical Record Week by Governor John V. Evans.

The Idaho Medical Record Association will hold its annual spring meeting April 26 and 27 at the Westbank Hotel in Idaho Falls.

Ostomy chapter is organized for area

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls chapter of the United-Ostomy Association, Inc. has been organized and meets the first Tuesday of each month at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, according to Vivian Fulton, president.


She said the United Ostomy Association is a non-profit paramedical service organization with 528 affiliated chapters with more than 1,500,000 ostomates in the United States and Canada and approximately 110,000 new ones added annually.

The organization helps rehabilitate people who have had colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy surgery caused by disease, birth defect or injury through providing mutual aid,

moral support and education.

Ms. Fulton said UOA members prove through their active, productive lives that the creation of an opening (stoma) on the abdomen for the elimination of body wastes because of loss of normal bowel or bladder function need not limit one's potential for living a full life.

All interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meetings. Further information can be obtained from the local officers, including Ms. Fulton, 733-5913; Clifford H. Smith, vice president, 733-8701, and Erna Ellsworth, treasurer, 733-7648, or from the United Ostomy Association, Inc., 1111 Wilshire Blvs., Los Angeles, Calif., 90017.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

DINING WELL is something that will never go out of style, even though today's homes often do not have the formal dining room. Culinary specialists have long known that the enjoyment of any meal is enhanced by serving it in an attractive manner... and in a pleasant setting. And whether you have a separate dining room or an area at one end of the living room, you can turn it into one of the most inviting areas in your home, where family or guests can savor relaxed, unhurried meals.

There are dining room suites available to fit any size dining area, even the smallest dining "L". Handsome, comfortable chairs are an invitation to sit a while. And one of the most important pieces, the breakfast-lunch-dinner chair cabinet, is as functional as any piece of furniture you can have, providing storage for chairs, linens and silverware.

Dress up your dining area with light, inviting colors, comfortable furniture, sunny draperies, and perhaps a pull-down lighting fixture... and you'll find guests and family lingering over your meals!

From the most functional set for family room or kitchen to the most elegant dining room furniture, our selection is complete. Let us help you dine with the best!

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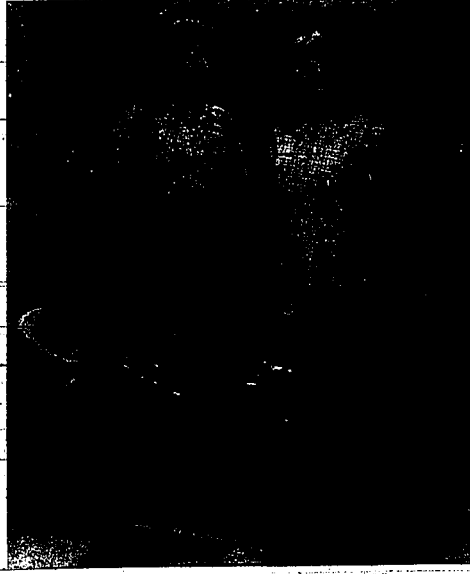
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An old-fashioned love long, Vicky Vaughn gives you the charm of violet embroidery, satin ribbon and dazzling dotted swiss in the most danceable dress around. Scalloped bertha collar, elasticized to show a little shoulder. Satin-trimmed empire and skirt flounces. Machine wash-dry. White with Mauve or Peach. 5-15. \$60.00

vicky vaughn



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You are cordially invited to our newest Garden Party. Blossoming with the freshest-picked fashion around. The fabulous new lees, feminine silhouettes, soft classics, textures galore. And more. In a brilliant display of prints and solids for misses, juniors and half sizes. Come to the Garden Party. At JCPenney. And shine.

JCPenney
Garden Party

Jerome Twin Falls

Miss Potthoff will compete

TWIN FALLS — My Ly Potthoff, 17, daughter of Thu and Terry Potthoff of Twin Falls, has been selected to compete in the 1979 Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Rodeary Inn in Boise June 30.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title, with judging based on civic involvement, school activities, beauty, poise, and a patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is required.

The pageant is the official statewide final for the Miss Teen USA Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., in November. Over \$15,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the national pageant.

Miss Potthoff, whose hobbies include singing, dancing and cooking, is sponsored by Cactus Pete's Inc., Idaho Frozen Foods, and Quality Wood Work.



My Ly Potthoff

High school art exhibit

BOISE (UPI) — The sixth annual high school art exhibit will be held at Boise State University April 22-May 3. Students receiving awards for their entries are: Tim Haskin, Meridian, first place, full tuition scholarship to BSU; Bill Virgin, Salmon River, second place, half tuition scholarship; and Holly Elgezabal, Borah High School, Boise, third place, \$100 scholarship.

Wardie Randall, Dan Reed, and Laurie Keller, all Boise High School, are alternates. Bobbi Scheonwald, Emmett; Vance Wadsworth, Caldwell; Rebekah Bantee, Mountain Home; and Ailsan Looney, Meridian, received honorable mentions.



Dear Abby

Phone reunited runaway, parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: Because I read in your column about that toll-free number, which allows runaway kids to call and let their parents know they are OK, I re-established contact with my parents, went home and had the most wonderful Easter in my life. (I'm a 19-year-old boy who dropped out of school and hit the road 15 months ago.) Will you please run that item again, Abby?

LUCKY IN ILLINOIS: DEAR LUCKY: With pleasure: Runaways, dial 800-235-6946. An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the U. S. and convey a message from you. ("I'm alive, don't worry about me" is typical.) There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be

traced, and the only question asked of you will be: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you'll be told where you can obtain it free. No attempt will be made to bring you home, regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and call that toll-free number now. Let somebody know you are alive. You will sleep better tonight, and so will they.

P.S. This wonderful program originated in Texas and has been adopted by 37 states! It's staffed by volunteers, including some grateful runaways who have come home.

DEAR ABBY: I have a complicated problem. My grades were too bad to pass this year so I quit high school, intending to go back next year to do it right.

My father got mad at me for dropping out and he's using that as an excuse for not letting me use his car.

Abby, I need a car to get a job. Once I earn some money I'll get my own car. My father refuses to let me use his because of this drop-out situation, so I am struck. No car, no job, no money.

My father is unreasonable. Every time I bring up the fact that his refusal to let me use his car is the root of all my trouble, he gets mad and a fight starts.

What should I do?

NO WHEELS: DEAR NO: I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't expect your father to provide you with a car. Figure out some way to get a job on your own and to furnish your own transportation. How about public transportation? It may not be as convenient as having your own wheels, but it's a solution.

DEAR ABBY: My husband must think he is immortal. He is getting on, but has not updated his will in the last

20 years. Our financial picture has changed radically. He has considerably more property and assets and, to top it off, he inherited quite a large sum from his mother.

We have grown children and grandchildren. Abby, and I feel very uneasy knowing that unless my husband updates his will much of his estate will not be disposed of according to his wishes.

How can I get him to face this very important fact of life without giving him the impression that I am in a hurry to bury him?

You are not going to believe this, but he is an attorney!

MRS. G. IN BELAIR: DEAR MRS. G.: Trying to get an attorney to update his will is like trying to get a doctor to quit smoking or lose weight. Don't give up. Keep reminding him until he does something about it.

This spring we'll help you get into shape and into a new swim suit.

Sophisticated Lady can help you shed those unwanted pounds, inches to look, feel and be in terrific shape... inside and out. We'll start by giving you

5 figure and fitness sessions for just \$5

\$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE toward the purchase of the swimsuit of your choice at **ROPERS**

Call certificate good after just two visits and may be applied toward any swimming suit with a retail value of \$20.00 (or more). THAT'S A 25% SAVINGS.

CALL NOW **734-7313**

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226 Eastland Drive — next to the Bowdichrome in Twin Falls.

Call must be utilized within a 30 day period. You must be 18 years of age or older and longer term membership may be desired.

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VERN BYBEE

Elks lodge seats aides in ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Vern Bybee of Twin Falls was installed as Exalted Ruler of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 April 7 during ceremonies at the lodge.

Bybee succeeds Larry W. Horejs, who has served as Exalted Ruler since April 1978.

Other officers installed include Bill Curry, leading knight; Paul Montgomery, loyal knight; David Winter, lecturing knight; Dennis Ward, squire; Murle Miller, chaplain; Mark Miller, inner guard; Bob Wallace, secretary; Joe Cerva, treasurer; Norman R. Fillmore, five-year trustee; David Johnson, five-year trustee; Henry W. Morgan, five-year trustee; Stan DeWeller, Donald McKinster, Ben Ledbetter and William G. Stimpson.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Lee Roy "Cotton" Crumbliss, past exalted ruler, assisted by Lloyd Reed, Domer Berisch, Donald McKinster, John F. Leinen, Clyde Lewis, James Arkblad, Michael "Pete" Stover, H.B. "Bud" Cheney, Neal Turner and Roy Russell. All those assisting are past exalted rulers of the Elks.

Following the installation ceremony, Bybee presented an "Elks Ring" to Horejs from the Twin Falls Lodge members, in appreciation of his years of service as a member and as an officer of the lodge.

Kindergarten signup begins on April 30

TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten registration for all children who will be 5 years old on or before Oct. 31 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 through May 4 at the school the child will be attending.

Parents are to register their children in person and enrollment forms are to be completed at the time of registration. Birth certificates and health immunization records should be available and presented at that time also.

Any child that did not attend a kindergarten class during the 78-79 school year, but will be 6 years old on or before Oct. 15, will be attending the first grade in the same manner kindergarten are enrolled.

School zones and other information can be obtained by calling the School District No. 411 office at 733-6900.

Essay contest winners

TWIN FALLS — Gay Lynn Gunnell of Twin Falls and Jayme Paulson of Buhl took first places in their divisions in the Americanism Essay Contest sponsored April 12 by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, according to Vern Bybee, Exalted Ruler.

Gay Lynn, a 7th grader at O'Leary Junior High School, placed first in the 7th and 8th grade division, and Jayme, a 6th grader at Buhl Elementary School, earned top honors among the 5th and 6th graders. Both will receive \$75 awards and will compete in state finals in June at Lewiston.

Second place went to Phyllis

Montgomery, 12, of Twin Falls in the 7th and 8th grade division and Karen Langford, 11, of Kimberly, in the 5th and 6th. They will receive \$50 awards. Earning \$25 awards for third place were Eric Anderson, 13, of Twin Falls for 7th and 8th, and Laurel Snow of Buhl, 5th and 6th.

Over 157 contestants entered the competition with essays delivered verbally to the judges on "My Responsibility to My Country," Bybee said. He also noted the Twin Falls Elks Lodge has repeatedly been a state winner in YOUTH ACTIVITIES.



Americanism winners

Winners in the Americanism essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge include, from left, Karen

Langford, Phyllis Montgomery, Jayme Paulson, Laurel Snow, Gay Lynn Gunnell and Eric Anderson.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Filmore, Jerome
BANANA FRUIT MEDLEY
1 cantaloupe cut into pieces
3 medium bananas cut into chunks
1 1/2 cups strawberry halves
1/2 cups green grapes
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted if you prefer
Honey Dressing (below)

Arrange cantaloupe on platter. Combine bananas, strawberries, grapes and nuts and pour over cantaloupe. Serve with Honey Dressing.
Honey Dressing
1 cup whipped salad dressing
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons orange juice
Combine salad dressing, honey and juice, and chill. Lemon juice may be substituted for orange juice.

Rep. Hansen offers help with tours

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idahoans expecting to visit Washington, D.C. this summer may have a tour arranged by the congressional office of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, but should make their plans as early as possible, according to Hansen.

"My Congressional office will be pleased to arrange a tour of the White House, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other institutions," the second district congressman said, "but a month's advance notice is desirable to prevent disappointment."

Hansen said that unless there is an unexpectedly severe energy shortage, the nation's capital will be welcoming large numbers of visitors. "In Washington, the summer tourist season begins with Easter and the spring school break," he noted.

"We do our best to arrange tours without desks, but numbers are limited, and a first-come, first-served rule is observed," Hansen continued.

Hansen added his Washington office is pleased to provide tourist information and maps of the nation's capital upon request and urged Washington visitors to stop in and see him. Advance arrangements are encouraged at Hansen's convenient District offices located in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

1939 Filer class plans July reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion July 28-29 and needs addresses for class members they have been unable to locate.

Addresses are needed for the following: Fred Munyon, Bill Luke, Mildred Carr, Fernald Cressay, Gordon Cressay, John Gouley, Anna, Mae Caudle and Lucille Spence.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the above may call 326-4745 or 326-4893 in Filer.

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April 22- May 12

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SAVE 20%
ELEGANT FINGERTIP TOWELS FROM AVANTI
2.99
A super assortment of decorator fingertip towels regularly priced at 3.75 each. Shop early and save. Towels.

spring blossoms from Utica

4.99
TWIN SIZE SHEETS
APPLE BLOSSOM SHEETS
Part pink blossoms mixed with lush greenery on a crisp white ground. No-train percale of 50% polyester/50% cotton.

HAPPY FLOWERS SHEETS
Beautiful blooming wildflowers in bright pinks, blues, yellows and greens on crisp white grounds of 50% cotton/50% polyester percale.

Both patterns	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat, fitted	8.50	4.99
Full flat, fitted	10.50	6.99
Queen flat, fitted	15.00	10.99
King flat, fitted	19.00	12.99
Standard cases, pair	7.50	4.99
King cases, pair	8.50	5.99

SAVE 30%-60%
GRAND VELOUR IRR TOWELS
3.99
both size, 1/2 perf. \$10.
These are the luxury towels that combine absorbent terry with the elegant shimmer of velour. Cotton/polyester towel with the best of both worlds in an assortment of fashion colors. Shop early for the best selection, quantities limited to stock on hand.

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Ti Smack earns Eagle



TI SMACK
... new Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Ti Smack, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack of Twin Falls, recently received his Eagle award in a Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Twin Falls 12th Ward LDS Church.

Smack has been active in scouting as a Senior Patrol Leader and troop musician. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, and has represented the local chapter at its National Leadership Seminar at Utah State University. For his Eagle project, he helped organize and supervise the Twin Falls Bike-a-thon for the United Way.

A student at O'Leary Junior High School, he is president of the O'Leary Junior High Concert Choir and a member of the Ensemble, and the 9th grade wrestling team. Smack is also active in the LDS church where he serves as teacher's quorum president of the 12th Ward.

Smack was presented the award by Orlen Clements, team coach, Varsity Scout Troop 61.

Smoking hurts pets

NEW YORK (UPI) — If a smoker's dog develops a cough, its owner may be to blame. An animal's indirect exposure to a human's smoking habit can lead to a runny nose, throat irritations, sneezing and wheezing.

says an article in Seventeen magazine. Dogs are not the only vulnerable pets, the article says. Caged creatures such as birds and hamsters are especially prone to respiratory problems.



Fran Hopper

She composed recipe for her own job

By KEN HODGE

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — When Fran Hopper learned cooking and home making at Salem College in North Carolina, she had no idea she would someday cook up a job for herself in Boise, Idaho.

It's true, though. After many years as a home economics teacher and later as a housewife active in community volunteer work, she sat down and composed the recipe for a job she has had for 19 years.

And this spring, Mrs. Hopper brought her years of experience in home arts to Twin Falls when she served as one of three judges in the Times-News Cookoff at the College of Southern Idaho.

The job she built for herself is director of consumer services in the marketing department of Intermountain Gas Co. Her role with the Idaho utility is directly related to her education and experience in food preparation.

"The home economics teacher in my high school was so super that I wanted to be just like her," the North Carolina native explained at the April 7 cookoff. "So I followed her example."

When Mrs. Hopper and her well

known husband, Hop, former Idaho commissioner of law enforcement, moved to Boise, she volunteered her talents in the community.

But she was not satisfied with volunteering her talents. She wanted to know how marketable she was and how successful she could be as a professional in her field.

"As you do volunteer work for others, you always wonder if the job is well-done," Mrs. Hopper recalled. "I finally convinced the president of the company that she needed me."

And for 19 years she has been busy proving her worth in 64 cities served by Intermountain Gas. She has worked in the home economics departments of high schools and universities, staged cooking shows and clinics and generally boosted public relations for the utility.

In judging the Times-News cook-off, she put her skills to work by helping to select 16 finalists in the competition.

"I looked at each recipe judging from my past experience and did my best to choose something that is fairly original," she said. "Originality is important and so is the personal interpretation of the recipe."

Mrs. Hopper said she relied entirely on her five senses in selecting the winners.

"The Chinese say food must appeal to the senses, the eye, the nose, the ear, the touch and taste," she explained. "Hearing is an important part. Some foods have a crunchy texture you can't almost feel in your ears. Singing Soup is one example of food. It splits and sings and adds to the experience of eating it."

VFW meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary will play bingo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

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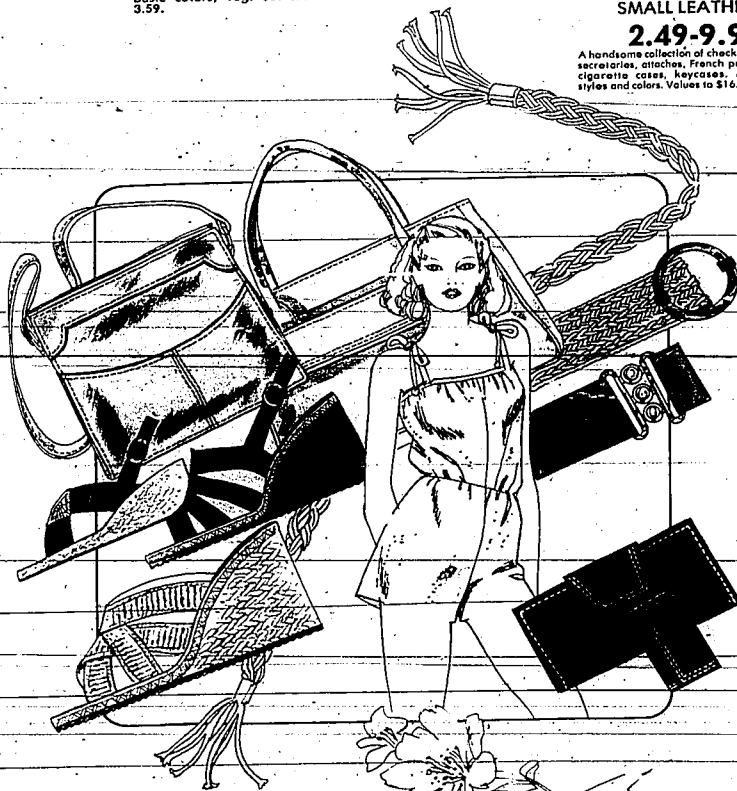
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Engagements



Janet Houston

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Francois Casabonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Casabonne of San Francisco.

Miss Houston, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will graduate in Speech Pathology and Audiology from Idaho State University this May. She plans to continue her education and obtain a Master's degree in speech pathology.

Casabonne served as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1973-75 in West Africa. He is a 1978 graduate of the Idaho State College of Pharmacy and is now employed at Rockland Pharmacy in American Falls.

The couple plans a June 16 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Ranae Hoskin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hoskin of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ranae Lynn, to Rex Leonard Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lammers of Twin Falls.

Miss Hoskin is a senior at Jerome High School. Lammers is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently employed at the Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates.

The couple plans an August 2 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.



Kathy Fallon

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fallon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lee, to Kim J. Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waltman of Nampa.

Miss Fallon is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College.

Waltman, a 1976 graduate of Nampa High School, served a two-year Iowa Mission for the LDS Church. He is employed by Action Trailer Supply of Boise.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Indian crafts show set June 2

TWIN FALLS — The first annual Snake River Indian Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho.

The combination arts show and arts sale will bring together as many as 100 Indian artists from the Bannock, Shoshoni, Palute and Nez Perce tribes in Idaho, according to Russ Howell, the show's coordinator.

Howell says the art work exhibited and sold will range from Indian jewelry, beadwork, moccasins and pottery to paintings, shawls and metal work.

In addition to the arts and crafts show, Howell says live buffalo will be exhibited and an Indian dance group will perform tribal dances. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three artists with the best displays at the show and Howell says ideally a member of each of the Indian Tribal Councils will judge the work exhibited.

The proceeds from the show will be donated to the Idaho State Correctional Institution Indian Dance Group. Indian artists exhibiting their work will pay \$10 for a display table and a 50 cent admission will be charged all visitors to the show.

Bickel PTO installs

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary school will hold its last PTO meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Officers for the year will be elected and installed. Gordon Simpson, Health and Welfare Youth Services division, will present information on child abuse in the community. The school scholarship will be awarded. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

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County plans may take more work

BOISE — Only three or four counties (state) to submit "comprehensive plans" to meet the April 9 deadline for the 1 percent initiative, according to Tax Commissioner Donald Loveland.

Loveland said several "very good plans have been submitted" but some of the others have areas that must be changed and more information included.

"We asked them to include how many people they would need," Loveland said.

He also said each of the plans should have a list of what types of parcels of land there is in the county and what type of valuations those parcels have.

Neither Gooding nor Lincoln counties plan included information about the number of commercial, residential or agricultural properties in those counties and Loveland said that information is essential to making sure the plans are complete and can be carried out successfully.

Neither Lincoln or Gooding Counties Assessors Imogene Helsey or Wes Tronson have heard from the Tax Commission on plans for those two counties.

Mrs. Helsey was in Boise Friday and was expected to have more clarification on what the commission may want added to the Lincoln County plan.

Tronson said he is just waiting to hear from the commission before going any further on that county's plan.

Lincoln county officials agreed to trend all properties in the county.

Trending means an estimated percentage of increased value will be computed and then all properties of the same type in the county will be multiplied by that percentage.

The Lincoln County Commissioners agreed that the county did not have the funds to do a complete re-appraisal of county property and decided to let the tax commission take care of any re-appraisal.

Loveland, however, said he hoped

the tax commission would not have to resort to using sales tax revenues from the counties to do the re-appraisal.

The state legislature's interpretation of the 1 percent initiative says that if any county doesn't comply with the law, that county's share of sales tax revenues can be confiscated and used to re-value land to meet the new law.

Loveland said there is no way the tax commission could provide the ersans to do a re-valuation of any county in the state.

"I hope we can work with the assessors and commissioners to come up with a satisfactory solution,"

Loveland said.

Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson said he expected a lot of communications between the Tax Commission and the assessors before everything about the 1 percent initiative is settled.

He said despite the limits of the recently passed tax-limiting legislation, he would not initiate a crash program to re-value Gooding County.

"I expect there are going to be quite a few meetings between the county assessors and the tax commission," he said.

Tronson said his disagreement with the tax commission has been blown out of proportion.

"They are very dedicated people

and I feel I could walk up to them without a problem," he said.

The biggest problem, he said, was with the legislators who pass the laws for the tax commission to implement.

"What I object to is the haphazard legislation passed continually by the legislature without any deep thought for implementation," he said.

Assessors in both counties have said they welcome direction from the tax commissioners in implementing the 1 percent initiative.

Loveland said the commissioners will be working very closely with the counties to get the re-valuation done and done right.

Bonding seeks way around court ruling

BOISE — The attorney for a bonding company that issued fidelity bonds on the former Lincoln County treasurer may ask 5th-District Court Judge Douglas Kramer to reconsider a ruling he made last week.

Kramer ruled Tuesday that Idaho Statute of Limitation Laws allow Lincoln County to seek relief from bonding companies that issued the bonds to former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson.

Johnson admitted taking nearly \$130,000 in county funds over a 25-year period and is now serving up to ten years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The attorney for Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland, said the company is considering either asking Judge Kramer to reconsider his ruling on the Statute of Limitations or to seek a motion to allow Kramer's ruling to be heard by the Idaho Supreme Court.

"We are considering filing those two motions, but haven't made any decision yet," Babbitt ruled Lincoln County could continue to seek money from the bonding company to cover the \$130,000 Johnson admitted taking. The county is also asking for another \$100,000 for attorneys fees and accounting costs.

Fidelity and Deposit issued fidelity bonds for Johnson from 1941 to 1971, and Western Surety Company bonded him from 1971 to 1976 when he resigned.

Lincoln County legal advisor Gordon Hollifield said he was "pleased" with Judge Kramer's ruling. He said he is "going to push to get it on the trial calendar."

Kramer said there is some question of the exact amount of missing money and suggested a "master" be appointed to determine those facts.

Hollifield said he is yet to form an opinion on the appointment of the master.

The master would make recommendations to the court about what funds should be paid by what companies.

There is no time limit for Babbitt to file the two motions he is considering.

Official quits following Hailey council action

HAILEY — Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Grant Patterson has resigned his position, apparently over action taken by the Hailey City Council Monday regarding commercial zoning in the Northridge subdivision.

Chairman for the past 10 years, Patterson is the Hailey postmaster. The Wood River Journal reports Patterson resigned his position on Tuesday.

On Monday, the city council approved the annexation of the 182-acre subdivision, and a contract with the developer allowing for 12 acres of commercial zoning. Exposed by Big Wood River Property Associates, the subdivision lies north of the city limits and east of state highway 75. The commercial area borders the highway.

Wendell citizens to cleanup

WENDELL — The City of Wendell will hold a clean-up day May 3, and City Clerk Mary Wofford said residents are encouraged to clean up their homes and property.

She said citizens should clean up property April 27 through May 3 and have the refuse placed on the curb by 8 a.m. May 3 when crews will begin pickup.

The clean-up day is an annual event in the city. The city crews and those in private business will help with the pickup.

The commission had previously recommended to the council that Northridge be limited to residential zoning, a feeling voiced by many Hailey citizens.

Fearing a trip to the city, the city council has experienced on Blue Lakes Boulevard, the county Planning and Zoning Commission also protested the council's action in allowing the commercial area.

"If they want to put commercial out there, they may as well without consulting the P and Z. I don't see any reason to waste my time," Patterson was quoted as saying.

Mayor Emory Dietrich broke a two-to-two council vote Monday by voting in favor of the development contract allowing the commercial zoning.



Twin Falls tops meat-judgers

By BEN MCKELWAY Times-News writer

JEROME — The Twin Falls High School meat-judging team took top honors at Thursday's annual competition here.

Teams from eight Magic Valley high schools, chosen through classroom competition, vied for plaques Thursday morning at Dalton's Custom Cutting south of town. Vocational agriculture students, they were all members of the Future Farmers of America.

Wendell and Hagerman followed Twin Falls in the team rankings.

Contestants had 25 minutes to identify 63 cuts of meat from tongue to T-bone. The cuts, pork, lamb and beef, were displayed on tables and labeled with numbers. The finalists had to match the numbers to a list of cuts.

Another 25 minutes were allowed to rank four sides of beef, but few

competitors stayed that long in the meat-locker. All four carcasses, about the same in weight, had been graded "number two choice."

The students had to consider several factors to pick the sides that would taste the best and yield the most meat.

For taste and tenderness, they looked for a marbling of fat throughout the muscle. Equally important was the ratio of edible meat to fat and bone. Yet a "widespread fat cover" usually indicates better marbling inside and protects the meat from drying out, according to meatcutter Bert Dalton.

The same factors were used in the third phase of the contest, where the students ranked four cured hams. Every ham contains a joint, explained vocational agriculture teacher Carter Luther of Jerome High School. He said when grocery stores cut hams,

they try to keep the bone hidden.

From their knowledge of swine anatomy, the finalists were able to tell which fat layers were the deepest. But regardless of fat, a shopper is usually wiser to choose a bigger ham over a smaller one, said Dalton.

"As a general rule, there's just as much bone in a big ham as in a little one," he said.

"It's like buying bananas," added Luther. "I never buy the small ones because I would be getting more peel for my money."

Teachers graded the answer forms and announced the winners to the assembled students. Plaques were awarded to the top five competitors.

From first to fifth place, they are: Mairine Allen, Tamara Baxter, Debra Baxter and Scott Ghan of Twin Falls and Ken Friebe of Wendell.

First-place winner Mairine Allen

attributes her victory to practice. A senior, she has participated in three meat judging contests before this one. Some coaching from Pat Florence, manager of Independent Meat Co., also helped her, she said.

Allen will attend the College of Southern Idaho for two years before transferring to the University of Idaho in Moscow to earn a bachelor's degree. After college, she plans to return to her family's dairy farm southwest of Twin Falls and go into partnership with her father, Maurice.

Thursday's competition was one of 17 yearly contests on farm-related techniques in this FFA district, said Luther.

In June FFA teams from around the state will compete in Moscow. The top team there will then attend the national competition in Kansas City in November. The state competition is open to all members.

Schools prepare for less spending power

By BEN MCKELWAY Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Local school districts north of the Snake River are no better off financially than those to the south, a Times-News survey shows.

From Fairfield to Rupert, school districts are tightening their belts to prepare for a school year with less spending power than this one. Several districts have scheduled elections in hopes a "majority" of voters will approve an additional, or "override," levy, which would raise taxes and bring in more money for schools.

Legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative reduced each school district's funding source by 11 mills of property tax levies. Although the Legislature then filled the void with other state funds, it did not appropriate enough money to catch up with the nationwide 10 to 12 percent rate of inflation or rapidly rising costs for heating and other supplies.

However, sparsely populated school districts may fare better due to a new formula for raising the state's share of costs. Camas County School District Superintendent Harold Stroud said

the Idaho Department of Education will pay 85 percent of its system's transportation costs next year. In the past, the state's share has been 45 to 50 percent, he said.

At the Magic Valley school district providing a funding level above the state average for the 1979-80 school year, Stroud estimates a 6.5 percent increase over last year. The Department of Education has calculated an average increase of 6.2 percent using figures from every Idaho district.

There are many other variables, however. For instance, high or low property values, the victory or defeat of past override levies and raising or declining enrollment can all have a significant effect on a district's funding outlook.

The only schools north of the river which are not assured of as much money as they had last year are in Blaine County. Because property values there are higher than in other south central Idaho counties, the old mill-levy produced more revenue. A 1979 override levied by Blaine's school money depended on property taxes. So when the new legislation reduced

every district's taxing ability, replacing some of it with an equalized formula for distributing state money, the county lost money.

The state will pay each district an estimated average of \$790.50 next year for each student. Although they can only estimate fall enrollment, school boards will use this figure as they draw up their budgets between now and the end of June. State law requires each school board to schedule a public hearing on funding before its budget becomes final.

"I feel that most school boards are jumping the gun," says Colleen Otton, a Wendell elementary school teacher. As president of the Uniserve Council, Otton is the closest south central Idaho comes to a union leader for teachers. The council meets monthly and consists of teacher representatives from all 21 school districts in the eight-county region. All are members of the Idaho Education Association, the state affiliate of the National Education Association.

"There is not supposed to be the tight year," Otton said. "The 1 percent initiative will not be fully implemented until 1980. I think that the

Legislature, instead of cutting back, should have taken a strong look at ways to increase appropriations for education.

"I really feel that students from Idaho who attend college out of state are competing with students from states that put more emphasis on education," she added.

The IEA opposed the 1 percent initiative last November, as did a majority in seven out of eight Magic-Valley counties. Cassia County voted for approval.

The Camas County School Board has rehired all its teachers and given them an average 6.7 percent raise. The board has scheduled an override election for May 15, asking for four more mills of taxing power. Camas voters approved a 8-mill override levy last year. The public hearing on the school budget will be June 11, according to Stroud, who said his district may make some minor cuts in their athletics program.

Richard Jones, superintendent of Blaine County schools, said his district overestimated revenues by \$120,000 last year and would have to make budget cuts this spring even if

the 1 percent initiative had not passed. The school board is asking voters for a 7.5 mill override levy May 1.

"If it doesn't pass, there's going to be major surgery," said Jones.

Blaine's budget hearing will be June 12, but the board already held a special hearing for cutback proposals April 2. The board has approved a seven percent average raise for all district employees.

Wendell schools also have trouble unrelated to the 1 percent initiative. According to Wendell School Board Chairman James Campbell, the system had a deficit of over \$60,000 last July due to overspending and overestimating enrollment figures. But he expects the deficit will fall to about \$10,000 when the final figures are in at the end of this fiscal year.

"We reduced every expenditure clear to the bone this year," Campbell said.

His board is calling for a five-mill override levy in a May 15 election. Wendell voters rejected two 10-mill levy proposals last year. Campbell expects a funding level just under six percent of last year's level and says

all staff will be retained. The public budget hearing will probably be June 11, he said.

The school board in nearby Gooding, not as far along in its budgetary process, has not yet decided on an override election or on a date for a budget hearing, according to Superintendent Eugene Gibbons. However, he said there would be no staff cuts and the district will receive 3.75 percent more funds than last year.

The Bliss School District, according to Superintendent Richard Flores, will receive a 3.3 percent increase. He expects the school board to again ask voters for the 12.75 mill override levy they have given the district for years. The budget hearing is scheduled for May 14.

"It's one of those years when you simply survive," said Flores.

Percy Christensen, school superintendent for Jerome, said the school board there has not yet set a date for the budget hearing and has no plans to call for an override levy. He was reluctant to estimate a funding increase percentage for next year.

Continued on page 2

Librarian made funds grow

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

WENDELL — Most librarians just order, catalog and shelve books, but Wendell High School librarian Shirley Cobble has done as much fund-raising as a librarian work.

Mrs. Cobble, a Gooding native who has taught home economics for two years, is now the head librarian for both the grade school and the high school. As such, she has been very critical of the \$2,800 district budgeted this year for both libraries.

According to the petite librarian, that \$2,800 was used to purchase \$1,000 worth of books; \$1,000 worth of magazines and newspapers and to pay for everything from audio-visual tapes and film strips to postage.

"What has gone for is \$5,888 that Mrs. Cobble has been instrumental in influencing people to contribute to the district's library system."

"I went to the PTA and told them I needed a new overhead projector and they gave us \$25 toward it," she says.

In an effort to provide the filmstrips, slides and sound tapes for the new projector, Mrs. Cobble approached the Wendell Boosters Club and talked them out of \$70 to pay for that material.

"I would like to understand. It's not just the school that benefits. The community benefits also," she says.

She notes Boy Scout troops in town, along with Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation instructors, have used the slides and tapes on first-aid for instruction. Those first-aid tapes were originally purchased for use in physical education classes.

Besides soliciting funds from the PTA and Boosters, Mrs. Cobble has been instrumental in organizing several other fund-raising projects.

She organized a book fair about the first of the school year, and \$1,000 worth of books were sold to students in the school system.

"With the \$1,000 worth of books that were sold at the fair, the school system gains another \$250 worth of books for the library," she says.

The publishers gave the school a credit of 25 percent for everything that was sold at the fair.

After she had many of the paperback books in the libraries, she discovered that the high school didn't have any racks for the books. So Mrs. Cobble set about solving the problem.

"When Hamilton Drug moved, there were three paperback book racks left in the old location. I went to the owner and asked if I could have them and he said they belonged to Otto's New Agency," she says, and so she called Otto's and asked if she could buy the racks.

Upon her request, the racks were given to the high school as a gift.

"I figure those racks are worth about \$300 apiece so that's another \$900 that was contributed," Mrs. Cobble says.

The biggest fund-raising event took place about a month ago when the high school Honor Society sponsored a spell-a-thon. Grade school students asked parents and friends to pledge money for the number of words they could spell correctly during a spelling contest and \$2,630 was raised in that event.

"We still have money coming in from that thing," Mrs. Cobble said.

Most of the money from the spell-a-thon was used to purchase equipment and material for the elementary school since most of the support for the spelling event came from the younger children.

With the \$2,800 budgeted, Wendell spends the least on a library of any school of the same size in the valley, she says.

"They should be spending about \$10 a student in the library," she insists.

Wendell averages \$3.36 per student in library funds. With the contributions and the fund-raising projects, Wendell is now up to the \$10 figure.

"I think the library is the center of education," Mrs. Cobble says.

Students come into the library to do research, to read for fun and to discover new things, she added.

"But with the money paid out for education, Idaho is at the 'bottom of the bucket' in spending."

"As a taxpayer and as a librarian, I think the state should put more into education," she says.

And putting more into education is just what Mrs. Cobble is doing.



Shirley Cobble

Schools rake over budget problems

Continued from page F1

"I'm tired of playing that game," he said. "No matter what I do, I come out wrong."

Sharing the county is the Valley School District, which includes Eden and Hazelton. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily says all teachers have been rehired but teachers who retire or resign will not be replaced. May 15 is the budget hearing date. Bodily, who expects a four percent funding increase over last year, does not expect the school board to call for an additional tax levy.

Due to declining enrollment, the Richfield school system has been fighting a deficit for the past two years, according to Superintendent Craig Hall. Hall says the district is now out of the hole but will be in the red again unless voters approve a 10-mill tax increase on May 15. A budget hearing date has not been set.

"We're already at a bare minimum program now," he said. "We're at the point where we can't cut anymore." Yet he expects enrollment to drop again in the fall.

In addition to his duties as superintendent, Hall serves as principal and guidance counselor for two schools

and teaches three classes a day. "That's what I call cutting the fat," he said.

Voters 16 District will decide May 15 on an additional five-mill levy earmarked for school building maintenance. The school board there has approved a 7 percent raise for all teachers. May 15 is also the day for the local school budget hearing, according to Superintendent Wayne Ferron.

Shoshone passed a five-mill override levy last year, but the school board there has not yet decided about this year, says Superintendent Kenneth Crothers. Expecting a three-to-five and a half percent funding increase, he does not anticipate major program cuts. The budget hearing is set for June 11.

The Minidoka School District has not decided about an override levy for this year but passed a four-mill levy last year. The school board has not set a date for the budget hearing, but Superintendent Doyle Lower says it will probably be June 18. Lower expects about a two percent funding increase, citing declining enrollment as the reason the district will not receive more state money.

Jerome to standardize garbage rates

Jerome — The Jerome City Council last week took steps to standardize garbage bills and eliminate complaints about new sewer rates.

City Engineer Bob Parks and City Attorney Robert Fields said the council will standardize the firm's inherited billing system from a former trash company and has been in effect since the city's takeover.

The council has approved a substantially higher rate for other residents of the city.

Five residents complained about their sewer bills. Sewer rates went up this month as a result of a bond issue passed last November.

Beverly bills are based on water used. Mayor Everhart, who told the five residents that federal laws required the current rates, also noted that Jerome's average water use per person is twice the national average.

Citing a national average of from 60 to 70 gallons of water a day, Everhart said the city's average is 200 gallons a day per person. He said he does not know why residents use so much.

The council voted to buy 125 yards

of carpeting for \$23 after the mayor explained the manufacturer had offered the city a special price. The carpet will be used to cover floors in the Water Department offices and the rest of City Hall.

In other business, the council heard the first reading of a new city ordinance which would allow voters to repeal city laws or enact new ones with a majority vote. If it follows standard procedure, the council will read the proposal again May 1 and vote on it at the city clerk's meeting, according to city clerk Marilyn Krang.

The council also voted to purchase a

new small pickup truck for the city Sewer Department and heard Engineer Jerry Martens of Twin Falls present the initial plan for a new subdivision southeast of town.

To be named Candlelight Subdivision, the 70-acre tract is just over the city limits adjacent to the new Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center, now under construction.

The council gave the plan preliminary approval, subject to compliance with city ordinances. The manager of Candlelight Investments and part-owner of the land is Bert Arndt of Fredston. Mrs. Arndt is also part-owner of Crystal Mall.

trying to set his rates. The council approved his rates, if that's what they were," said councilman Ralph Peters in reference to the city's sewer rates.

Mayor Everhart told councilmen that the city's sewer rates were being set by a former trash company and has been in effect since the city's takeover.

The council has approved a substantially higher rate for other residents of the city.

The council voted to buy 125 yards

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Gooding to name new councilman

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Don Morrow will likely name someone Monday night to replace former City Councilman Kim Crompton who resigned Jan. 6.

Crompton resigned from the council Jan. 6 to return to the University of Idaho and allow that time, the council has been without one member.

The Monday night meeting takes place at the regularly scheduled council meeting of April 16 which was canceled when Councilman Charles Reed was not expected to be back in town, leaving the council without a quorum to act on business.

Morrow said the council members had tentatively agreed on someone to replace Crompton and the city council could hold the appointment up to 90 days if individuals are not willing to serve on the council.

Morrow asked the councilmembers to approve Gooding's name during the Jan. 23 meeting.

Floyd made a motion that Fields be appointed to the council but the lack of a quorum prevented the council from acting on the motion.

Councilman Harold Reed said he did not know Fields and asked that he not be appointed until he had an opportunity to get to know him before making a recommendation.

At a recent meeting, Fields received his name from consideration as a



Ken Thornberg

Textured coating on house lasts longer, costs more

Q: I've read about that Zoysia Grass that is supposed to contain a specially cultivated grass registered with the U.S. Patent Office and is said to be a perennial and hardy, if ever, needs cutting or watering. In this outfit on the up and up? —S.R., Boise

A: Here are some things to note which you either did not refer to or are problems in the Boise area. First, their guarantee says that you cannot receive a refund, only another set of grass plugs. Second, our biggest problem with Zoysia is that it does not seem to grow well in Boise, most often not at all. So, more plugs really won't do much except get rid of your midriff bulge. Third, we have enjoyed reading their personal testimonials in their ads. Last week's paper had the same ones mentioned that were mentioned in the same ad five years ago. It makes one wonder if the firm has had any fan mail in the past five years, right?

Q: You recently had an item warning people in our area and the valley about a door-to-door salesman who was offering a "winter special" on textured coating. What I want to know

is, what is "textured coating" and how is it different from ordinary house paint? —G.C., Meridian.

A: Textured coating is an outside wall-covering material that is considerably thicker than paint and is applied to specially prepared outside surfaces (usually sand blasted) under high pressure. The material comes in a variety of colors and, when properly applied, has a longer life expectancy than paint. However, it costs more.

Questionable home improvement solicitors have dwelt on the 15-year guarantee which most textured coating manufacturers provide against chipping, flaking and peeling. However, this guarantee only covers the product and if problems do arise you must make your own arrangements to have the problem area repaired with material furnished by the company. Some local, established textured coating contractors will take care of problems that might develop on jobs they do. However, that is why it is so important that you check out the firm you are dealing with and don't get swept off your feet by a fast-talking salesman from a company you have never heard of. Also, even the

most reputable textured coating contractors will not guarantee against cracks appearing. As one told the Better Business Bureau, "This stuff may be good but it can't hold a house together."

Q: I am in full agreement with the person who wrote last week about her objections to having her name rented or sold to other mail order companies and charities just because she happened to buy a certain mail order item or subscribed to a certain magazine. However, I wonder if you would care to comment on the sale of the names of the owners of automobiles by the Idaho Department of Motor Vehicles? —M.C., Mountain Home.

A: According to the DMV in Boise, the sale of the list of registered cars is allowed by state law and the entire record — all 63,144 vehicles would be extremely expensive. Only one company purchases it — R.L. Polk and Co. We also learned that records for 271,589 commercial vehicles (including farm trucks under 15,000 tons), 46,566 motorcycles, 22,631 off-highway vehicles (including snowmobiles) and 41,881 boats are for

sale, as are records for vehicle titles.

Q: A man wearing a dark suit and driving a green car came into my place of business. He had a BBK business card with a torch on it and he asked to see my business records. I told him the boss wasn't in and he left. Is anyone from your office making these calls? —R.J., Boise

A: Absolutely not! In the first place, your business records are none of our business. In the second place, we really are not concerned about the financial aspect of your business, although we wish you every success. Don't let anybody talk you into revealing your business or financial records until you have checked and double checked his credentials. And even then you may wish to get legal advice before opening your books.

Q: I have been going into a particular store for some time but I have always paid cash for my purchases. Recently, however, I wished to pay for my purchases with a check. The clerk insisted that I provide her with two credit cards as well as my driver's license before she would accept my check. I considered

such a demand a reflection on my integrity. I told her to take back my purchases and that I would never enter that store again. Possibly I was too harsh, but I really was provoked. What do you think? —J.S., Emmett

A: I think you had better come into the real world. There are thieves in this real world. Thieves that cost some — billions of dollars a year — through bad checks. Remember, too, that when somebody cashes your check, he's "in fact, lending you money. Shouldn't he have a right to

take a few precautions?"

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, Idaho Building, Suite 304, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail. General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 327 Shoshone Street, 753-3774.

Heideman will stand trial for voluntary manslaughter

GOODING—A Hagerman man was bound over to 5th District Court Thursday to stand trial for voluntary manslaughter in the death of a 3-year-old child.

Carl Heideman of Hagerman waived his right to a continuation of a preliminary hearing scheduled Thursday morning and was bound over for trial on the voluntary manslaughter charge.

Heideman is charged in the death of Joseph "Gill" Kliesen of Boise who died Jan. 30 in a Boise hospital after

receiving a blow to the head during a bar fight Jan. 27 at the Wilson Bar in Hagerman. Kliesen died of massive head trauma, according to the Ada County coroner, which was caused by the blow to the head which Heideman is charged with delivering.

He is also charged with aggravated assault for allegedly hitting and kicking Lynn Gnetting of Hagerman during the same fight.

A trial date has not been set for the matter.

St. Benedict's to hold benefit

JEROME—The Union Pacific Foundation has given St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome a grant which will help replace radiology equipment.

St. Benedict's Foundation executive director of development Fred Maltz was recently notified that Union Pacific Railroad Co. officials had approved a grant for the hospital.

The grant is to help the hospital replace the 15-year-old radiology

equipment and is given to bring the people who use the hospital's facilities continued excellence in medical care," Maltz said.

Foundation president John Forbes said the contribution from Union Pacific is the only way, along with other major foundations, that the hospital could undertake the \$147,700 project. He requested local businesses and residents also to contribute to the fund raising project.

Hospital given grant

JEROME—The St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor its annual benefit dinner-dance April 28, at the Jerome National Guard Armory.

The Arion-Bastian Orchestra will play at the event, according to Dot Handy, co-chairman of the auxiliary. Admission to the 6 p.m. social hour, the 7 p.m. dinner and the 9 p.m. dance will be \$10 per person or \$20 per couple.

The money raised will go toward the purchase of a recording attachment for the heart monitoring machine in the hospital's intensive care unit. Handy estimated the cost of the attachment at \$5,000.

Several paintings and other art objects will be auctioned off after the dinner. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For tickets contact Carol Loch at 324-3400 or Letha Hancock, 324-2503.

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NorthSports

Steelhead runs surprising fish and game department

WENDELL — From dire predictions of a flat year, the 1978 Pahsimeroi steelhead run has proved abundant to the point there is surplus.

"Without a doubt this has been our best year here," says C.R. (Bob) Quidor, supervisor of the Niagara Steelhead plant as all the eggs are in and half of last year's smolts were being transported back to the Pahsimeroi.

There were so many unexpected pluses this year it is difficult to establish the highlight. But there have been many.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the return spawners this year were two-ocean fish.

"The female portion of the run reached 70 per cent.

"Surge spawners have been released to spawn in the wild.

All these things "surprised everyone," according to Quidor. "We don't know the answers. We generally have assistance this year with one-ocean (one-year in salt water before returning to spawn) fish but this year about 90 per cent of them are four-year-olds and up to 36 inches long. We don't know whether the fish are converting to two-ocean fish (as the Clearwater Salmon run are) or

whether this is nature's way of filling in what is supposed to be a bad year."

"And it seems that ever since we started this program, every year we expect a small run we've gotten a bigger percentage of females back," he continued.

Both of those points are good news to sport fishermen. It is fact the longer a steelhead — or salmon for that matter — stays in salt water, the larger it grows.

One of the gripes of fishermen has been the Pahsimeroi strain generally runs considerably smaller than the Clearwater. Should the Pahsimeroi strain convert more to two-ocean size, the trophy aspects in the main Salmon drainage would be greatly increased.

The size of the returning fish also has direct bearing on the number of eggs each female yields. Quidor said the average this year was up to 5,600 per female, meaning it took fewer females to provide the two and one-half million eggs needed to keep the Niagara rearing station at capacity.

The department ended up harvesting between two and three-quarters and "three" million eggs, put them everywhere they could and still had a surplus of spawners.

Quidor said 200 females were

released in the North Fork of the Salmon above Big Boulder creek. Another 200 were taken into the headwaters of the Pahsimeroi. And since the run isn't considered completed as yet, more will be released this spring somewhere.

In an oddity, 25 Pahsimeroi males were taken to the eying station at Hells Canyon to fertilize some eggs taken there. Quidor said he hadn't heard any figures concerning the number of spawners taken at Hells Canyon.

On the other end of the cycle, Quidor said transport trucks took the millionth smolt back for re-planting in the Pahsimeroi Tuesday morning. "That amounts to about 130,000 pounds of smolts hauled out of here this spring. We have somewhere between 50 and 60 thousand pounds left to haul," he said.

Also Tuesday, the hatchery received a consignment of 600,000 eggs and the Niagara plant is now loaded to the gunnels.

All in all, Quidor noted the year turned out much better than the fall predictions which doubted the spawn return would be enough to fill the incubator and rearing capacity allotted to steelhead.

Jerome jayvees capture both ends of track competition at Gooding

GOODING — The Jerome Tiger jayvees cut out of the week's competition because of the varsity State Relays on Saturday, took both ends of a triangular meet in Gooding last Thursday.

The boys scored 88 1/2, followed by Gooding at 82, and Wood River 44 1/2. In the girls' division, Jerome placed 72 1/2, Gooding all four balance events, Wood River 36 for Gooding and 30 for Wood River.

In the boys' division, Wood River

provided a double winner in Lee who won the weights. Brannon scored two firsts for Jerome in the intermediate hurdles and long jump.

Winder of Jerome collected three firsts for the girls while Mathis picked off both distances for Wood River.

Team scoring — Boys division: Wood River 44 1/2; Lee, WR; Rose, Jer; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR and last; Wood River; Girls: Wood River 36; Lynn, WR; Rose, J; Lorenzo, G; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

Type jump — Robinson, J; Brannon, J; High, G; Lee, WR; Rose, J; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

High jump — Robinson, J; Brannon, J; High, G; Lee, WR; Rose, J; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

Shot — Lynn, WR; Rose, J; Lorenzo, G; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

Discus — Lynn, WR; Rose, J; Lorenzo, G; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

Baseball — Lynn, WR; Rose, J; Lorenzo, G; Strayer, G; Lynn, WR; Brooks, G; Suggin, WR; (tie) Gooding, J; and Robinson, J, 5 1/2.

Hunter survey shows jump in elk harvest

JEROME — An estimated 7,682 elk were harvested in Idaho last season — a 30 percent increase from 1977, according to the Department of Fish and Game's annual survey.

Deer harvest remained at the 1977 level, about 39,600. Improved success was reported by moose, antelope, and midget sheep hunters, but the mountain goat harvest dropped slightly, to 108 in 1978 from 117 the previous year.

Bowhunters reported a good year with an estimated harvest of 629 deer, compared to 520 in 1977. Estimated fawn population in the department's survey areas parished showed: elk 213 (120); antelope 107 (90); and bear 64 (50).

Muzzleloader hunters were required to buy stamps for the first time, which enabled them to participate in the survey. They bagged an estimated 362 deer, 25 elk and 100 antelope.

"Harvests were just about what we expected," says Bob Thiesen, big-game manager. "Deer and elk populations appear to be making a slow but steady comeback and, in general, we are moving along with the objectives in the department's policy and species management plans."

Mule deer herds were hit by a sharp drop in the rate of fawn survival in

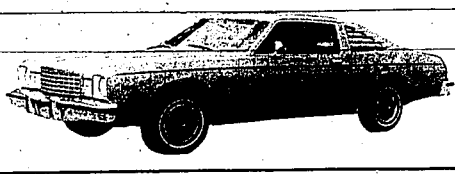
1970, along with a record harvest of more than 77,000 animals.

Changes in habitat and high harvests brought on a decline in elk populations between 1960 and 1975. Thiesen says. Management practices were adjusted during the mid-1970's to bring harvest more in line with populations and supporting habitat and they're showing results, he said.

"We foresee no major changes in department recommendations for 1979 deer and elk seasons and limits to be considered by the fish and game commission," Thiesen said.

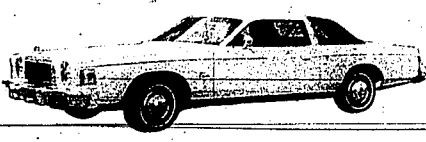
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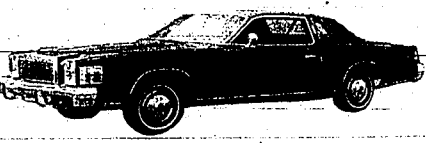
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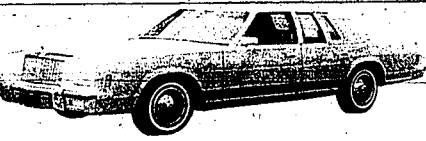
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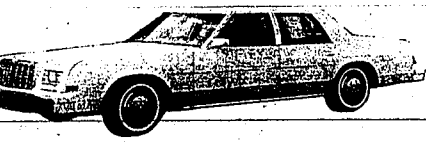
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Golf schedule

- Magic Valley Golf Schedule**
- April 21-22 — Three-man 109, 141 at Twin Falls
 - April 28-29 — Bull's head tournament, Magic Valley
 - May 2-7 — Two-man event held at Gooding, Idaho
 - May 13-14 — Men's senior stars at Twin Falls
 - May 18-23 — "Lucky" shaggy program at Twin Falls
 - May 24-26 — Support amateur
 - May 27-30 — Three-man 109, 141 at Twin Falls
 - May 31 — Support Pro-Am tourney, Magic Valley
 - June 3-4 — Support Pro-Am tourney at Rupert
 - June 10-11 — Gooding invitational, Magic Valley
 - June 17-18 — Support amateur
 - June 24-25 — Two-man event held at Gooding, Idaho
 - June 30-1 — Ladies Day tournament at Gooding, Idaho
 - July 7-8 — Ocala Peep's Open at Jackpot
 - July 14-15 — Support Pro-Am tourney at Magic Valley
 - July 21-22 — Support Pro-Am invitational at Jerome
 - July 28-29 — Women's invitational at Gooding, Idaho
 - August 4-5 — Women's invitational at Gooding, Idaho
 - August 11-12 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - August 18-19 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - August 25-26 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - September 1-2 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - September 8-9 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - September 15-16 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - September 22-23 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake
 - September 29-30 — Women's invitational at Blue Lake

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Land Use . . . an important issue



T.W. Silvers, Idaho State Representative District No. 25 addressing Idaho Board of Realtors Banquet, Tuesday, April 3rd at Holiday Inn.

Since the passage of the original Land Use Planning Act in 1975, by the Idaho Legislature, there has been repeated re-examination and a few amendments to the acts by the legislature. What we are seeing in the legislative process each year is a tempering attitude toward land use planning. Several instances of a rather harsh application of provisions of the law in the past by some city and county governments, have caused the legislature to attempt some sweeping revisions. As a matter of fact, in the past two sessions an outright repealer of the law has failed to pass the House of Representatives by only three or four votes.

If you recognize that the members of the legislature are made up of people from a diverse social, economic, and geographic background, then you must also recognize that those differences are reflected in matters affecting closely held concepts of constitutional rights such as the ownership of property. I'm sure it isn't by accident that Article 1, Section 1, of the Idaho State Constitution addresses itself to the inalienable right of free men to "acquire, possess, and protect" property. The mere fact that it is the very first section of the very first article of the constitution lends it additional significance and importance.

Also of particular significance is the observation that there were over seventy-five bills introduced in the 1979 legislative session addressing property matters. Admittedly some forty of these bills were relative to tax proposals; a large proportion of which were brought about by the 1% initiative. In any event it is easy to see that property and property rights of people are of considerable concern to the elected members of the legislature.

Whether or not we agree that the 1% initiative in its adopted form was a reasonable approach to tax relief on property, I think we must admit that the peoples voice was heard loud and clear in the legislative halls. When the public has determined that taxes are becoming oppressive and that they believe there is wasteful spending on the part of all units of government, then we must expect that the 1% initiative was a typical "knee-jerk" reaction.

It happened in Boston harbor many years ago and it happened in California and Idaho last year. As a direct result the legislature did amend and modify the 1% initiative to make it operative and several tax relief bills amounting to about sixty million dollars. The fact that a great share of this

amount was ear-marked for property tax relief indicates the deep concern the legislature has regarding property taxes.

Perhaps Idaho and its citizens still cherish and hold dear the concepts of freedom and independence to greater degree than states that have a burdensome population impact. The spirit of the West at the turn of the century is still apparent in many ways. Not that Idaho is strictly provincial but the openness of Idaho; its grandeur of mountains and the vast sweep of its desert areas are blended today with modern look and "creeping sophistication" of its larger cities. With an economic, industrial and commercial diversity that is matched by few states it will be interesting to watch the attitude of the people of Idaho in the next decade.

Will they, through their elected representatives, hold to those strong feelings of individualism and continuing demands for recognition of their property rights as they presently enjoy? If we are to judge from the direction the legislature seems to be leaning in the past two or three sessions, I feel that the answer would most assuredly be a resounding "yes".

T.W. Silvers, Idaho State Representative District #25.

A LISTING FOR EVERYBODY AND EVERY BUDGET!

2 BEDROOM all electric home - Hansen	\$19,900
2 BEDROOM	\$21,300
2 BEDROOM cozy and nice - Hazelton	\$22,000
2 BEDROOM in town - remodeled	\$27,500
2 BEDROOM retirement home	\$28,000
2 BEDROOM just remodeled - Hogeman	\$28,000
2 BEDROOM with full basement-shop	\$29,000
2 BEDROOM corner, Sharp - Hansen	\$29,000
2 BEDROOM \$5,500 will assume	\$29,000
2 BEDROOM 3 bath - Kimberly	\$30,000
2 BEDROOM brand new with warranty	\$41,000
2 BEDROOM older home	\$42,000
2 BEDROOM brick in top area	\$47,900
2 BEDROOM spacious, Kimberly corner	\$50,000
2 BEDROOM brick in good locale	\$51,000
2 BEDROOM with 2,800 sq. ft. - extras	\$52,000
2,800 SQ. FT. in the country	\$52,000
1 BEDROOM rental plus 2 bedroom home	\$54,000
2 BEDROOM duplex	\$54,000
2 BUILDING LOTS - Murphy Hot Springs	\$55,000
BUILDING LOTS - Hazelton	\$55,000
1 ACRE 50' of land	\$15,750
1/4 ACRE 50' of Twin	\$15,750
2 1/2 ACRE 50' of Canyon	\$25,000
5 ACRES SITE on Twin Rim or near canyon	\$25,000
16 ACRES plus 2 homes - on edge of town	\$115,000
DUPLEX LOTS	\$115,000
20 ACRES - prime development property	\$220,000
4 LOTS plus warehouse - Shoshone	\$270,000
HOME AND AUTOMOTIVE SHOP - 3 Acres	\$280,000
LUXURIOUS brick home and large shop	\$375,000
FLORAL BUSINESS	\$135,000
4,900 SQ. FT. commercial building in good retail location	\$335,000
COMMERCIAL building downtown	\$335,000
COMMERCIAL 40'x40' warehouse plus 2 bedroom home in town	\$100,000
POTATO STORAGE 80'x200' steel building and 10 acres	\$190,000
CATTLE RANCH with 10,000 deeded acres	\$3,000,000
LARGE CATTLE RANCH	\$2,000,000
STAFF AND HOME	\$2,000,000

WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO MEET OUR FAMILY



Bruce Mecham, Broker of Globe Realty, Inc., proudly introduces his staff of professional Independent Real Estate Associates. We of Globe Realty would like our clients and future clients to know that we are an independent Real Estate company (non-franchise affiliated). Globe Realty has been in business and providing their clients with the best and most professional service possible for over 16 years. We are not No. 1, our clients are; however on top however on a 1 to 10 scale Globe Realty and their staff rate a big 10. We know what it has taken to get there and plan to work even harder to stay there.

Royce C. Mecham		Dave Laney	734-2541
Bruce Mecham	735-5457	Betty Adkins	734-4401
Steve Kura, Manager	734-2319	Norm Moseley	735-4401
Lela Cowan	735-4213	John McCallum	735-2410
Vickie Dodge	735-4164	Ray Snyder	735-2410
Jerry Hughes	735-2771	Diane Troppel	734-2410
Jim Ketchum	432-240	Korrie Weinst	734-4401



330 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

OPEN HOUSE

FIRST SHOWING FOUR NEW MODELS AT NORTH PARK ON 500 BLOCK OF RIDGEWAY DRIVE

OPEN
APRIL 21st 1:00-7:00 P.M.
APRIL 22nd 1:00-7:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then N. to Ridgeway to models.

THE CONCORD - \$39,447.00

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 bath
- living room
- kitchen and dining area
- large 2 car garage

only
\$299⁰⁰
per month*



THE TEXAS - \$45,203.00

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- living room
- kitchen with dining space
- 2 car garage

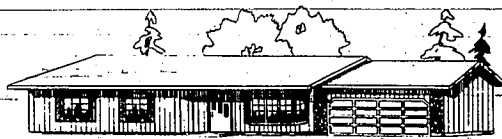
only
\$342⁰⁰
per month*



THE FAIRMONT - \$44,834.00

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 bath
- living room
- kitchen and dining area
- 2 car garage
- unfinished basement
- ranch series

only
\$339⁰⁰
per month*



THE VOLARE II - \$42,287.00

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 bath
- vanity in master bedroom
- living room
- kitchen and dining area
- 2 car garage
- utility area

only
\$321⁰⁰
per month*



* Monthly payment according to The Federal Housing Administration's Graduate Payment Plans (Sec. 245 plan III) current interest rate as of April 17, 1979 of 9 1/2% plus mortgage insurance, monthly taxes, and monthly fire insurance coverage.



WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W.

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EVENINGS AND

SUNDAYS

733-8460

734-6346

734-0269

Realtors have Code of Ethics

Realtors subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics which embodies the Golden Rule in its preamble.

The Code, first adopted in 1913 by the National Association of Realtors, has been amended 10 times. The predate the first state real estate licensing law by four years and in some cases it imposes higher standards of practice. Some 500,000 members and associate members of the organization voluntarily subscribe to it.

It is the duty of a realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in real estate transactions.

In accepting employment as an agent, a realtor pledges to protect and promote his client's best interest. However, this does not relieve the realtor of the obligation of treating all parties to a transaction fairly.

A realtor must avoid exaggeration, misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts. He has an obligation to look for adverse factors that a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose.

The realtor must not deny equal professional services to any person for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin.

The Code contains 24 articles dealing with almost every aspect of the real estate practice and guides the realtor in his professional conduct.

The significance of the Code of Ethics to real estate practice in the United States can be measured by a single statistic.

The microcosm of our Free Enterprise system is perhaps best demonstrated in the right each of us has to own real property. This is a right secured by our Colonial charters and passes down to us as a heritage of freedom... a heritage that has helped to make this country great.

Each year the REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES of the

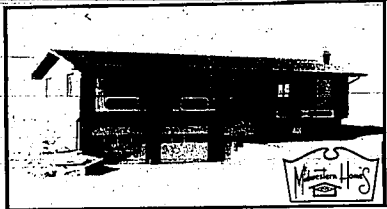
United States observe Private Property Week... a week dedicated to reaffirming our right not only to own real property, but also to call attention to our duty to preserve the land and our inalienable right to enjoy that land. This year's Private Property Week will be celebrated from April 15-21, with the theme, "THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND."

This year, as in years past, the Twin Falls Board of realtors joins with more than 600,000 REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES nation-wide in observing Private Property Week. But the bounties of the land,

while they offer what seems to be limitless enjoyment for every member of the family, must be taken for granted. We must learn to preserve the land; we must learn to nurture it, protect it, develop it, and watch it grow.

Lowell Wills Realty

1653 Falls Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7992



JUST FINISHED 3 bedroom home on 1.11 acres, one full bath, two 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, heat pump, stove, and dishwasher, garbage disposal, oak cupboards, and double garage. Beautiful view of valley from the redwood deck of this colonial trimmed home.

all this for \$65,000 (9 1/2% financing)

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. main floor, full finished basement with fireplace and conversion pit. Lot size 105x105. \$95,000. Assumable loan.

1/2 acre, Dan Johnson's personal home, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, intercom, heat pump, built in vacuum, shake roof, hickory cabinets, rock fireplace, carousel fireplace, tile floor and counter tops.

Blair Osterhout, Broker, 733-5045 Roy Thietten 733-1196
Jo Ann Clements 423-4194 Warren Briggs 733-6894
Dove Hutchins 734-4567

NORTH WEST REALTY

734-5181

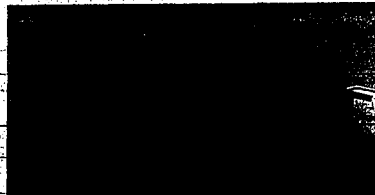
YES, THERE ARE SOME NEW IDEAS IN REAL ESTATE and REALTY WORLD'S got 'em



REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

REALTY WORLD International
1766 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho
24 hour number
734-1300

- Billie Kohlman Broker
- Dick Kohlman 734-6588
- Dick Roberts 324-2072
- Bob McKinstry 733-0164
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- Lucy Hovenden 734-3021



A place to hang your heart. Like new 3 bedroom home in Kimberly's new subdivision. Immaculate inside and out, ready for immediate occupancy.

\$37,900



Values seldom equaled in this secluded 3 bedroom home. Finest quality in construction and materials, cut winter expense. Fee Appraised.

\$47,500



FIRST HOME OWNER! Terms puts this 3 bedroom home within your means. Located SE of Twin just a few minutes from town. 5 acres in the heart of fishing and small game hunting.

\$45,000



Pleasures you'll treasure! Formal dining, den, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Majestic fireplace, 2 decks, jacuzzi, and pool with dive and slide. All on five acres to insure complete privacy with pleasure.

\$89,000

Our WORLD Revolves Around You™

Agency offers consumer services

The ERA convention, Jones said, was highlighted by the announcement that ERA Real Estate is the only real estate company to become a corporate sponsor of the United States Olympic Committee in helping send America's finest athletes to the 1980 International Olympic Games in Moscow. ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY will raise funds to help support America's efforts.

In addition, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY is making plans for its 1979 fund-raising efforts for the "Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy." Sales associates from ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY will join 40,000 ERA representatives on May 24 for its "Weekend in May (or MDA)" door-to-door collection. In a single day last May, ERA raised \$302,000 toward its final contribution of \$800,000 to Muscular Dystrophy Association. ERA is the only corporate sponsor of the MDA from the real estate industry.

The most sophisticated training programs in the real estate industry have also been developed by ERA, including the new Advanced Sales Trainers Academy. ERA conducts several training seminars at its Overland Park, Kansas, headquarters, including the ERA Realty Institute, Sales Trainers Academy and ERA Management Seminar.

**Bob Jones, Broker
Robert Jones Realty**

Twin Falls, April 12 — ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, is a step closer to providing a "one stop real estate shopping center" with the introduction of several new programs for home buyers and sellers. It was announced today by Bob Jones, Broker, of ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY.

Jones recently returned from ERA Real Estate's (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.) 7th annual convention in Las Vegas. More than 7,000 ERA representatives attended the four day meeting. ERA is the nation's second largest real estate franchise with 2,000 offices in all 50 states doing \$12 billion in residential real estate sales, and the number one marketer of home warranties.

Jones said he will soon be able to offer consumers the following services:

••Homeowners will have the option of taking advantage of a 2-year extension of ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan home warranty on resale homes and up to a 4-year extension after the builder's 1-year warranty on new homes expires. By the end of 1979, ERA Real Estate will have covered more than \$8 billion worth of homes and have paid out \$7.5 million in claims under both its Home Buyers Plan and Home Sellers Protection warranties.

••ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY will offer buyers mortgage insurance through ERA Real Estate's affiliation with the VEREX corporation, the nation's second largest private mortgage institution.

••ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY will offer buyers title insurance through the ERA Title Corporation and through ERA Real Estate's affiliation with SAFECO, the 3rd largest title insurance firm in the country.

ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY is developing a new corporate relocation department to help meet the needs of transferees. A "one-of-a-kind" 20-page consumer brochure, "The Moving Experience," designed to guide families on making an intercity move, is being produced and will soon be available in our office, Jones said.

SAFECO AND THE PINK PANTHER SALUTE REALTORS

Oh, Realtors® are still committed to giving you the best advice and fairest treatment... but, the days of shirt pocket listings and sidewalk sales are gone.

Realtors® are true professionals... we enjoy working with them. They are licensed by the state after completion of an essentials course and then passing a strenuous 4 hour test.

Many of our realtors® have G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) and even higher training. In such fields as marketing, appraisal, taxes, law and finance. Today Realtors® specialize in investment, urban planning, mortgage, financing, land development, farm and ranch, industrial and commercial development.

AND YOU THOUGHT REALTORS® ONLY SOLD HOUSES!

SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO

(FORMERLY TWIN FALLS TITLE COMPANY)

311-2nd St. No.

Phone 733-8014

This Land Is Your Land - Now How About A Home To Go With It?

Sure this land belongs to you — you and 220 million other Americans. If you want private ownership, buy a home.

Easier said than done, you say? Not necessarily, say we. 85% of all Americans already own their own homes. You can, too.

To find the right home and the best way to finance it, talk to a REALTOR®. REALTORS® are real estate professionals who belong to the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, and the only real estate agents authorized to use this identification.

There are REALTORS® all over this land — more than 600,000 National Association members who want to help you achieve home ownership. To be one of those Americans for whom this land is truly their land, see a REALTOR® soon.



1979 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
APRIL 15-21

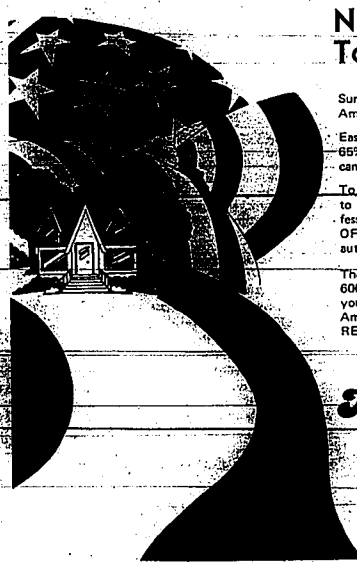
This Land is Your Land

Preserve It... Enjoy It... Invest In It

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

276 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

733-6421





capacity of the land justify the asking price?" It is no longer relevant. The only relevancy anymore is, "What is prospective buyer willing to pay?" This is happening in spite of land use planning and in spite of the government. It is happening because of people. It is happening because the people who populate our country can see Idaho as an oasis--as the last frontier--as one of the few remaining places where opportunity exists along with those features that make life enjoyable.

We live in a growing state--one of the fastest growing states. Our birth rate is up. We are adding about 23,000 new infants every year who contribute greatly to our annual population growth rate. The total population of the state is increasing by about 25,000 persons each year. This is about three percent per year. How shall we react? What are we going to do about it? The answers are not as easy as the questions.

OLMSTEAD: Idaho growing!!

Things are happening in Idaho whether we like it or not. Our state is coming of age. We are emerging from the desert--the virgin and the untamed--into the dollar--and development era of the 80's.

The pioneers are saying that the only good thing about the "good old days" is that they are gone. Today, many of our residents would have some of those good old days back again. It is a changing scene.

No longer is the realtor, or the prospective buyer faced with the question, "Does the productive

Many look to government--the great regulator--the great provider. I suggest we look beyond government. We must look toward our capabilities from a resource standpoint as well as an "attitude" standpoint. We have the resources; we have the space; we have the initiative; we have the motivation to adjust as the growth occurs. It is proper to avoid destroying those good things for future generations. We can put it all together by working as a team. Yours for a new and greater Idaho!



Frazier attends exchange

Harold Frazier of Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls has been granted a seat on the largest real estate trading floor in the country, the International Real Estate Exchange.

The Exchange is a week-long event where \$1 billion in properties from all over the world were exchanged tax-free or sold. Such dream properties as South Pacific Islands, English Castles and Canadian hunting lodges, as well as apartments and shopping centers from all over the United States have been offered on the trading floor in past years.

"Tax-free exchanging enables investors to trade properties they no longer want for any other property they would like, without having to pay any capital gains taxes in the transaction. But you have to stay within the tax laws," warns Frazier.

There is now a network of over 120 local real estate trading floors operating throughout the United States, according to Creative Real Estate Magazine, which lists them all in their monthly publication.

"The Expo is the central place to exchange on a national and international basis."



N.E. location - Ramblin' Ranch. Quality from the start, stone entry greets your guests before they enter a picture window focused living room. Adjacent is the informal dining area that boasts a brick fireplace and a patio connection that affords a magnificent view of the Sawtooths! Wait there's more... full finished basement with family room and another brick fireplace.

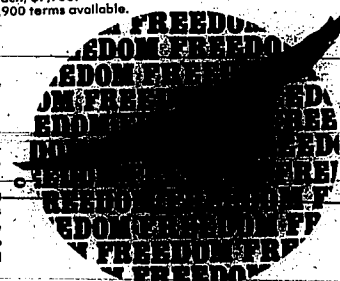


Prime location, all brick exterior, lovely fireplace, partial basement, immaculate care, sound like your dream house. Call on us for this N.E. home - the price only \$62,500.

\$32,500 and you can retire - we won't care if you're 16 or 65 this Hagerman area home is cozy, and well suited for those young at heart. Price Reduced \$17,000.00 - 1600 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, outbuildings, 40 acres with Twin Falls Canal Co. shares.

Filler area 92 acre farm has two on a side dairy and equipment.
2 building lots - Heyburn both 140x50 each, \$7,700.
1 Prime lot Indian Trails Subdivision \$9,900 terms available.

Tired of being tied down to a rental property? Why not gain your freedom and own a home of your own. We can determine (at no cost to you) your ability to purchase a home. Many people feel they have to have huge dollar reserves for down payment and closing costs - there are many ways you can jump this hurdle. For example: The federal housing Administration has special programs for people that do not have a large down payment, enabling you to buy a home. Call us for an informal meeting.



CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
HOMES · FARMS · COMMERCIAL

OFFICE: 1-(208)-733-0480

RES: 1-(208)-733-1874



SEEN EVERYTHING?

Wait until you see this surprise and outstanding value.

3500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, large family room, fireplace, double car garage on a 1/2 acre in town.

\$65,000

733-0017



1830 Addison Ave. E.
Open 7 Days A Week

Single family residence: a good sound investment

TWIN FALLS. Mention of "investments" conjures up visions of things such as stocks and bonds in the minds of people. These are fairly sophisticated forms of investments.

Many people feel investments, because of complexity, cost or other factors, are beyond their reach or are too risky. Last year, however, some 5 million Americans—many without realizing it—placed their money in an investment which has outperformed savings accounts, common stocks and corporate bonds over the past decade.

What investment did these 5 million people make? They bought a single-family home.

Between 1967 and 1977, a period when the nation experienced its worst inflation during the past 50 years, single-family homes were one of the few assets which kept ahead of inflation.

On the average, a dollar invested in a single-family home in 1967 was worth \$1.23 in 1977. Corporate bonds also kept pace, gaining 18¢ in value.

Other popular investments did not fare as well, each dollar invested in a savings account yielding 5.25% declined, 7¢ in value. Common stocks were worth 20¢ less in 1977 than 10 years previously.

Dollars held as cash, lost 45¢ in value. In fact, each dollar hidden under a mattress or in a cookie jar in 1967 is worth 55¢ in 1977.

Because homes have provided unparalleled protection against inflation in recent years, more people have been looking at the single-family home as an investment.

Inflation is not expected to vanish in the foreseeable future, so the investment potential of home-ownership is expected to continue

Young chosen 1978 realtor of the year



Joseph A. Young was selected Idaho Realtor of the Year for 1978 at the Idaho Association of Realtors—Convention in Reno, Nevada in September. He was chosen from nominees of the 23 Boards of Realtors which make up

the state organization. The selection recognizes his many hours of service to the local board, state association, city and county government and community affairs. Being honored with selection as Idaho Realtor of the Year carries with it a great deal of personal pride. It is not a recognition that the individual attains by completing a given number of pre-requirements. It is recognition by his Realtor colleagues for service and involvement in the real estate industry to promote and improve the Realtor image and the trade organization.

Young is an Associate Broker with the firm of John R. Howard and associates at 953 BLUE LAKES Blvd North where he specializes in residential property. He entered the real estate profession in 1973 after completing service with the United States Air Force.



WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

RESIDENTIAL

- \$27,900** — Cute 2 Bedroom Bungalow on President street. Newly redecorated, metal storage shed, patio and convenient location.
- \$29,900** — Completely remodeled home near grade school offers 2 Bedrooms, family room, separate eating area and totally new kitchen.
- \$35,000** — Sharp & Clean 3 Bedroom home in Hansen. Full basement, electric heat and storm windows to cut fuel costs. Only 4 years old.
- \$36,000** — Great center retirement home on nice President street has 2 bedrooms plus full basement with family room and 3rd Bedroom or den. Good storage, oversized garage with workshop, covered patio and lovely back yard.
- \$38,500** — So clean & fresh you can't resist this 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home in NW Twin Falls. Full basement with family room, fireplace, fenced yard and great financing possibilities.
- \$38,900** — Two/1 1/2 story home in Morningside school district with 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, garage and new carpeting. Lots of house for the money so don't wait!
- \$41,500** — If you'd like some elbow room, consider this half acre with roomy 3 Bedroom home. Good country style kitchen, fireplace, covered patio and nice outbuilding. Come for a look.
- \$42,000** — Older 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on Maple with fire possibilities on double size shodded lot. Fireplace, large unlined 5th Bedroom, covered patio and 2 garages. Assumable loan.
- \$42,900** — A sight to be sold is this tidy 3 Bedroom with partial basement, Family room, carport and extra large fenced yard.
- \$47,900** — Have unprecen kids? Then you can use this enormous main floor family room with carport fireplace. Formal dining area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and convenient kitchen. Large fenced yard, good neighborhood.
- \$48,000** — Cut up by the fire in this charming older 4 bedroom home. Main floor utilities, 1 1/2 Baths, formal dining area and nice neighborhood.
- \$49,900** — Exceptional 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with basement and double garage. Family room, loads of storage and underground parking. All this plus 1/2 acre developed in perfection.
- \$61,500** — Looking beyond the ordinary? Try this lovely newer 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home at NW acre. Fireplaces, built-in appliances, and 2 family rooms. Basement has 4th Bedroom, separate sewing/laundry area and exceptional storage.
- \$61,900** — Comfort counts in this superb home near Southwath school. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Main floor family room, fireplace and basement. Central air, patio and RV parking.
- \$62,500** — If you want all — you'll want this incredible home in NE Twin Falls. Formal dining area, sunny breakfast area, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 fireplaces and full basement. So much more, so don't wait!
- \$83,000** — Wanna Pool Around? Large 15x25 swimming pool with this incredible home. Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, whirlpool tub, indirect lighting, and immense fireplace being a kitchen conversation pit.

BUSINESS

- \$34,500** — Need a office building? Ideal Building on Addison with 4 offices, coffee room & front parking. Good terms possible to qualified buyer.

BARE GROUND

- \$16,000** — Own 2 acres only 3 miles south of Twin Falls. Good building site with restrictive covenants.
- \$25,000** — Five acres west of Twin Falls in established subdivision. Fifer school district.
- \$35,500** — Ten acres with well South of Jerome, suitable for building site. Will sell 2 1/2 acres for \$8,000 or 2 1/2 acres with well for \$19,500.
- \$115,000** — 35 Acres close to Jerome on paved road. Ideal for subdividing.
- \$340,000** — 337 Acres in Jerome County, with 280 acres presently under cultivation. Sprinkler system plenty of water and many amenities.

JOHN HOWARD — Broker - G.R.I. 733-5755
 ADREY HOWARD - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 734-3383
 JOE YOKER - Assoc. Broker - G.R.I. 734-3383
 SHIRLEY MCKE - Assoc. Broker 733-9301
 MARY McCLURE - Sales Assoc. 734-1871

953-BLUE-LAKES NORTH

734-1500

Doug Vollmer
American Real Estate

Edna Irish

Real estate - a good
profession for ladies

I went into the Real Estate Business in 1965, after raising six boys (one deceased) I worked as a salesperson for six years, but I had acquired my Brokers license, after being in two years. In 1971, started my own office and in 1973, established a branch in Buhl. Presently I have two offices, and ten salespeople.

This is a very competitive business, but very gratifying to help people find the right farm or commercial location.

I find being a lady Realtor is no problem, in this business. All brokers have been very cooperative with me, and I have the utmost respect for all Real Estate people in Magic Valley.

I now belong to two boards of Realtors. The Twin Falls Board and the Buhl Board of Realtors, and I am presently president of the Buhl Board of Realtors. I encourage all of my salespeople to continually take courses in Real Estate to be aware of the rapid changes taking place in the industry. I discourage part time salespersons. I feel Real Estate is a full time job, and willing to work Sundays, holidays and evenings.

I attribute my success to the joy I find in this business, working every day and being available at all times.

Call Howard

Term Realtor is a registered trademark

Watch for next month's Home Showcase!!

Every piece of facial tissue is not "Kleenex". Every cola type soft drink is not "Coke". And everyone in the real estate business is not a Realtor.

The term Realtor is a registered service mark - just as "Kleenex" and "Coke" are registered trademarks - which identifies professionals in real estate who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics as members of the National Association of Realtors.

Realtors are further identified by membership in local boards and state associations. In our area, the local organization is the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. With its office at 556 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Members of the national state and local Realtor organizations display the Realtor Identification - the stylized "R" - or the name Realtor in their signs, advertising and business cards.

Persons in the real estate business who are licensed by the state to sell real estate but are not members of the National Association and its state and local organizations - by their own choice and for whatever their reasons - are not Realtors, and are inaccurately identified when called by that name.

Members of the National Association of Realtors pledge to abide by the Realtors Code of Ethics, which demands highly professional conduct. The essence of this Code is the Golden Rule, contained in the preamble:

"Whosoever ye could that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

The code is enforced through professional standards committees which are maintained by local boards. These, in effect, are grievance committees charged with arbitrating disputes. The public as well as members of the board can bring complaints before the committee. Disciplinary action can consist of suspension or expulsion from membership. A licensed real estate broker who is not a Realtor is governed only by state licensing controls.

Through the Code of Ethics, the National Association is working to unify and standardize the practices of its members. Thus the term Realtor has come to connote competence, fair dealing and integrity in business relations.

What does all this mean to the public? First, the public has a definite interest in protecting the Realtor service mark because the term designates professionals in real estate who subscribe to a strict code of Ethics which governs their relations with each other and with the public.

Furthermore, the term identifies persons in the real estate business who are affiliated with well organized real estate activities: who have available to them the accumulated knowledge of more than 60 years of education, experience and research in real estate business methods and standards.



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Brick four bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces on 1/4 acre with private landscaped back yard and high cyclone fence. Full basement with finished family room and recreation room. Double garage, automatic door openers and many other amenities, on Lawndale Drive. Reduced to \$77,500.

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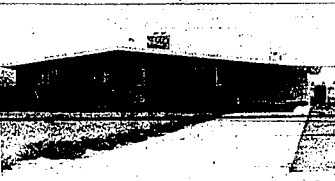
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3 BEDROOMS, built-in china closet, fireplace, only.

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CVR Realtors help people

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN, REALTORS - HELDING TITLE ON THE MOVE - Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen, Realtors has a fundamental philosophy about the real estate business. They feel it is a Profession, and one that demands highly skilled people who are competent to help clients in one of the most important decisions they may ever make that of choosing a home! Their pledge is to provide only well-qualified and fully-trained sales people to help you buy and sell your property. All are full-time professionals who specialize in residential sales in the Twin Falls areas; and they offer a personalized service.

Another important philosophy at Cox-Veeh & Rasmussen, Realtors is to be a selling office and to extend their greatest efforts accordingly. Jack Cox says there is a strong trend in the Real Estate Industry today for offices to push and train their many salespeople to specialize in listing property on the theory that enough listings will eventually result in some sales. Jack states this policy will never be a practice of Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen. "If we list a property it is with the intention that we will sell it and we are going to put forth every possible effort to find qualified buyers as quickly as we can", Jack explains. They are also members of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing, who they feel does a great job in exposing a property to all interested buyers.

Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen, Realtors is also a leader in the marketing of new homes for some of Twin Falls finest Home Builders and they are currently involved in the exciting marketing of homes in the Westwind Subdivision and the exclusive Churchview Estates subdivision. They not only sell many new "spec" homes but also handle the marketing for new custom homes. According to Robert Veeh, Broker, who specializes in new home marketing, "we at CVR have found we can do a great service for prospective new custom home buyers by helping in the designing of plans, locating a suitable building site, selecting the best builder and arranging proper financing." Bob went on to say that many people who want a new home could probably build a new custom home to fit their needs and life style for less than a suitable existing home would cost them.

Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen is a small office in numbers with Jack and Colette Cox, Robert Veeh, Betty Veeh, Lynn Rasmussen and their efficient office manager, Elaine Drake. They will probably remain small in personnel because as Lynn Rasmussen explains, we can't fit all things in to all people and we want to maintain our reputation as the best residential sales team in Twin Falls and the only way this can be done is by having only top quality, experienced salespeople who are one of the current real-estate market, future growth trends in the area, and up-to-the-minute knowledge of the financing market.

Thorson honored at Real Estate Banquet for distinguished service

Louis A. Thorson, an Associate Broker with Gem State Realty, was honored on April 3 for his contribution to the real estate profession by being inducted into Omega Tau Rho, an honorary fraternity of the National Association of Realtors.

Thorson, a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, received this award for having been state chapter president of the Farm & Land Institute in 1978 and having served as state committee chairman for several committees and as Vice President of the chapter.

Other honors received by Lou Thorson include: serving on

committees of the National Farm & Land Institute at National Conventions. He has been a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for 15 years and an associate broker with Gem State Realty for the last 13 years.

Membership in Omega Tau Rho is represented by the medallion of service which is awarded as a token of the high esteem in which inductees are held by their fellow realtors and symbolizes the recognition and appreciation accorded to them for their contributions to the National Association of Realtors and its affiliated institutes, societies and councils.

Realtor requirements are tough

Just what sort of person can you expect to be dealing with when you walk through the door of a realtor's office in your neighborhood?

According to the results of a survey of a sample of its membership by the National Association of Realtors, you can expect to be dealing with an educated, highly experienced professional.

No one can call himself or herself a realtor unless he or she belongs to the National Association and subscribes to its strict Code of Ethics, a spokesman said. Realtor is a registered collective membership mark of the association.

The survey revealed the following profile.

Women comprise 37 percent of the full-time and 41 percent of the part-time realtor-associate membership.

Realtor-associates are licensed sales personnel affiliated with a realtor.

Eighty-two percent of realtors, licensed real estate members of local boards, state associations and the national association, are men.

Century 21 supports Easter Seal nationwide

All of the real estate agents in the CENTURY 21 family decided to join together in support of a great cause - THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY. East seal Centers in Idaho give speech therapy, physical therapy and fund programs to aid handicapped individuals of all ages.

Art Bartlett, President of CENTURY 21 Internationally pledged that the sales forces would raise one million dollars for the 1979 Easter Seal Telethon. He stated that the million dollar donation to Easter Seal represented over fifty percent of CENTURY 21's nationwide advertising budget.

Nationally, over 70,000 CENTURY 21 - Neighborhood Professionals participated in raising the donations. Independently-owned CENTURY 21 offices raffled off CENTURY 21 shaggy dogs, sponsored car washes, bake sales, monopoly tournaments, garage sales and charity sports events to help attain their goal. Mr. Bartlett presented the giant check for \$1,038,000.00 on national television during the final minutes of the Telethon.

Statewide, CENTURY 21 forces raised over \$8,000.00 for the Idaho Easter Seal Centers. This amount represents 10% of the total funds pledged in Idaho. In looking back at their projects, CENTURY 21 real estate professionals felt the campaign was one of the most meaningful events they had participated in and are looking forward to the 1980 Easter Seal Telethon.



UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES "INDIAN TRAILS" East

Phase II of this unique home oriented development, consisting of 28 choice HOME SITES IN "CHEROKEE LANE" and "INDIAN TRAILS" are now available



Phase I of this development, consisting of approximately 43 homesites have already been SOLD

The architectural design of curving roadways, and the pleasant surroundings, make this one of the finest Residential Areas in Twin Falls. Being just a few blocks from the new O'Leary Jr. High, close to Montingdale School and Major shopping facilities are some of the many "Plus" features of this well planned development.

A few of the line features to be found, in addition to these already mentioned, are: ALL HOMESITES ARE FOR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING UNIT * * * A concerned Architectural Control Committee to project the quality of the homes to be constructed. * * * Excellent Restrictive Covenants to protect the Home Owner who has "pride of Owner-

ship" Extra Wide, PAVED, winding roadways with CURB, GUTTER and SIDEWALKS * * * All of the UTILITIES, POWER, TELEPHONE etc. are UNDERGROUND in order to make possible an unobstructed view of the neighboring areas. * * * Most homesites have deep sewers for basement bathrooms. City water & gas.

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When should you remodel an older home?

Chicago (NFS)—American homeowners spent more than \$18 million altering and expanding existing homes in 1978. They added or stretched rooms, garages, porches, attics, kitchens, bathrooms and basements to make a home a little less humdrum. Housing experts say most house surgery was performed by owners who sensed that it was cheaper to remodel than to move in the current climate of fast-rising prices.

"There can be times when it makes more sense to move on to a new house," suggested Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of

Baird & Warner Inc., one of the Chicago area's largest real estate companies.

An expanding family can find itself outgrowing a home. As the family changes, it may wish to rearrange space to suit new interests or activities. Or it may simply add a feature the home lacks, such as a breakfast room, family room, or garage.

Here are Walters' suggestions to decide whether remodeling is for you:

1. **DECIDE WHY** you want to remodel. If you're moving, you won't know the way you want for your family, you may be better off

buying another house than trying to transform this one.

"Before you leap to the conclusion that you can't afford to trade up to another house, check with a real estate company. You might be pleasantly surprised at how much your house has appreciated and how much equity you have to apply to another house."

2. **GUARD AGAINST** using "smart investment" as the excuse for major improvements pay off on resale. Improvements that match up with what most buyers are likely to want and expect are a two-car garage, a family room, a powder room at each level of the

home, lots of closet and storage space, as private bath for the master bedroom, energy-saving devices, central air-conditioning, or a fireplace.

Certain improvements that may not inspire the buyer to spend a dime more to buy your house might include a finished basement recreation room, screened-in porch or patio, a new study, elaborate new landscaping, a rock garden, or an outdoor swimming pool.

3. **DETERMINE IF** the house has grown too old to justify the investment in remodeling. Consider the physical condition of the

structure and its mechanical systems. This involves inspecting the roof, foundation, floors, and framing. It also means determining if the heating and cooling systems, plumbing and electrical system are adequate for the expansion.

4. **DON'T PRICE** yourself out of your neighborhood by over-improving. This is the biggest mistake that people commonly make, Walters believes. "Neighborhoods generally fall into price levels, and it's possible to price yourself out of a neighborhood."

How much home can you really afford?

Buying a home involves a lot of decision making. One of the most important is deciding how much of a home you can afford.

Begin by eliminating some popular misconceptions about lenders in general and the mortgage lending business in particular. First, there is no set rule used by lenders in determining how expensive a home you can afford. But lenders do follow some general guidelines that are periodically updated to take into account local economic conditions as well as the more inflationary pressures that continue to push up the cost of buying and owning a home.

Another important thing to remember is that when applying for a mortgage loan, you and the lender are entering into a business transaction which is rated as one of the lowest risks in the banking business. Besides that, the lender is going to make a profit from the transaction. So don't be intimidated when applying for a mortgage loan, of say \$40,000 or more, even though that is a lot of money by any standard.

The general rule of thumb used by lenders is that your monthly mortgage payment principal and interest, plus your monthly payments to cover insurance and real estate taxes, should not exceed 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

In determining your monthly income, lenders must consider steady income of both husband and wife, including part-time income, alimony and child support.

If you are in line for a big raise or promotion, six months from now have your boss put it in writing and pass the letter on to your lender when you apply for your mortgage loan. Lenders will consider your potential earning power as well as your present salary.

Take a look, too, at your present debts, including such things as car loans, major medical bills and revolving charge accounts. Lenders will look at all debt obligations and will take 8-10 months or longer to pay off when calculating your home buying power.

General lenders require that your total monthly installment debt-including your house, car and credit card payments do not exceed 33 percent of your gross monthly income. If you're saddled with some major debts, it is a good idea to pay off some of them before you apply for a mortgage loan. The less you owe elsewhere, the more you will be able to borrow to buy a home.

Next the lender will examine your credit rating, job and salary history. The lender also will want some assurance that you have enough money on hand to cover the down payment as well as closing cost, which can run several thousands dollars in some high cost areas.

If your mortgage loan application is rejected because your income is too low, don't panic. You still have plenty of options: (1) increase the size of your down payment; (2) pay off your other debts; (3) stretch the repayment period from, say 25 years to 30 years; (4) shop around for a lender with more lenient standards; or (5) check on the lender's willingness to make a graduated payment mortgage (GPM) with FHA or private mortgage insurance.

GPMs can help qualify a home buyer who would not otherwise qualify for the standard fixed rate, level payment mortgage or a home buyer who wishes to buy a more expensive home than he could otherwise afford. The GPM graduates or increases the level of mortgage payment over a period of years to match the higher level of mortgage payments in later years with a family's increased income.

The demand and supply factor is another key element of the mortgage lending business. When lending institutions are short on money, they are a lot more selective in main making loans. Naturally, borderline mortgage loan applicants are the first to be rejected. However, when savings institutions have a surplus of funds, they usually stretch their lending guidelines to the limit.

Go ahead, sell your own home, you riverboat gambler you.

You might get lucky and save a buck or two.

A lot of folks have tried to sell their own homes and succeeded. A lot more have just tried.

Most people realize that selling your own home can be a costly, time-consuming, even risky affair. And unless you're just naturally lucky, you need the help of a professional Realtor. He can save you a lot of time and headaches. For a lot of good reasons.

If you're thinking about selling your own home, maybe you should consider some of them.



WE DON'T JUST SHOW YOUR HOUSE. WE SHOW IT OFF.



A house is as personal as the people who live in it. That's why we take extra care to show off those things that can make your house special to potential buyers.

Maybe it's extra closets. A spacious backyard. Or room in the garage for a big model train. We'll

work together to make sure your buyers see these advantages.

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Mayor Smith proclaims private property week



Pictured here are Mayor Smith, Bill McCoy (right) and Doug Vollmer (left).

Mayor Leon Smith has proclaimed April 15-21 as Private Property Week in Twin Falls and has urged citizens to join with the more than 600 REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES nation-wide in marking the observance.

During this annual event, which carries the theme, "THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND," the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will offer a week of community-oriented programs and activities designed to call attention to our inalienable right to own real property.

But in his proclamation, Mayor Leon Smith warned that "we sometimes take the land for granted. But the bounties of the land, while they offer what seems to be limitless enjoyment for every member of the family, must not be taken for granted.

"We must learn to preserve the land; we must learn to nurture it, protect it, develop it, watch it grow," said Mayor Leon Smith. "For without a planned effort at preservation of the land, we may see in this country a deterioration of the land and a deterioration of citizens' rights to own the land," adds Mayor Leon Smith.

Mayor Leon Smith called the right each of us has to own real property... "a right secured by our Colonial forefathers and passed down to us as a heritage of freedom... a heritage that has helped to make this country great."

In asking the citizens of Twin Falls to observe Private Property Week, Mayor Leon Smith labeled the occasion "a week dedicated to reaffirming our right to own real property, to call attention to our duty to preserve the land, and to celebrate our inalienable right to enjoy that land."

YOU COME FIRST WITH LOWELL & LORRAYNE!



Lowell and Lorraine opened their own real estate office in January 1977 and want to thank their friends and clients for a most successful year.

They are both active in the local Board of Realtors, of which Lowell is still 2nd Vice-President and a member of the Farm and Land Institute. They are also members of the Multiple Listing Service. Lorraine, a realtor for 7 years, is very active listing homes and acreages and Lowell, a Realtor for 5 years,

specializes in farm listings, of all sizes and locations.

In December of 1977, Lorraine and Lowell became agents and builders of Mid Western Homes of Rapid City, South Dakota. Lorraine and Lowell are eager to show these homes and to discuss plans with anyone interested in building.

In addition to Mid-Western Homes, they also have farm listings, acreages and several residential listings for sale.

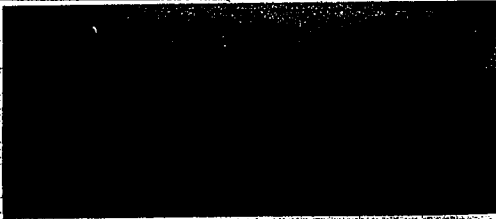


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Women In Real Estate Lots of work Lots of reward

By DONNA BACH, GRI
There probably is no career field that is more rewarding to a woman both in personal achievement and finances than real estate. This has not always been the case, and only a few years ago women in the real estate sales field were looked upon with both suspicion and skepticism. It is obvious that, like the commercial "you've come a long way, baby."

Women are now not only fully accepted in real estate sales but are also successful — that is if they are willing to do the work.

A somewhat cynical sign hanging on the wall in my office reads: "A woman is to do twice as much as a man to be considered half as good. Fortunately, it isn't difficult." The cynicism in that statement may have once been appropriate. But women who have successfully competing in this business, and we have been fully accepted by the public as well as by the fellow Realtors.

As a matter of interest, the 265-member Twin Falls Board of Realtors includes 98 women, or 37 percent of the total. In fact, that is just about the way it works out in the entire state of Idaho — with slightly over one-third of the total licenses being women.

Women are not only active in specialized fields such as residential sales but are becoming more active in farm and commercial selling.

If this women are particularly valuable to the public in residential sales. They seem to have a knack for determining the value of the house as a home from a more emphatic standpoint than many men, who are somewhat inclined to look upon a home in the cold light of square footage, age, mechanical condition and so on.

Some of the most financially successful Realtors in Twin Falls are women, many of whose earnings regularly exceed \$25,000 a year. Their expertise in the residential field make them fully accepted not only by their peers, but by the buying and selling public who have developed a great deal of confidence and respect in their ability to understand the human aspects of residential property.

There are 35 brokerage firms in Twin Falls and six of them are operated by women. This is a relatively new development and one of which we will be seeing more in the future.

In addition to the six women who operate their own firms, there are an 18 women who are associate brokers with other real estate firms, and, from my own observation, they do exceptionally well financially and in the area of public service. All 24 of the women brokers in our community are well educated in the real estate field and have been fully accepted by all Realtors as to their skill, knowledge and their competitive abilities.

Just like everything else though, you benefit from any project or career only to the extent that you are willing to devote the time to make it a success. A recent study of women Realtors conducted in Dallas disclosed that women who work from 21 to 40 hours per week have an income of almost \$14,000 per year. Those who work from 40 to 60 hours raised the medium income to almost \$22,000 per year and \$35,000 was the average income in 1977 for those women who worked an average of 60 hours or more per week.

The Idaho Real Estate Education Council is currently conducting a survey of earnings and relating it to education, experience, size of office and the number of hours spent on the job which will be available shortly. The preliminary information indicates the earning level for women Realtors who work on a full-time is applicable in Idaho as well as Dallas at about the same rate.

One of the myths dispelled by the Dallas survey was that there was no appreciable difference in the income level of single women as compared to married women. If they devoted the time to the industry, they made a very good living. If they didn't then they didn't do so well.

In Idaho the average real estate agent earns less than \$4,500 per year, but this comes about through a large number of part-timers in the business. The heads of the business are growing to such an extent that the days of the part-timer are definitely numbered. In the future you will find male and female Realtors working full time will be making a good living.

Unfortunately, there are a number of people in the business, both male and female, who are in it merely to "play office" for several hours a day. It is from this group that we have the rather high turnover in the industry.

The Dallas survey also showed that the size of the firm had very little to do with the amount of earnings. The area of specialization, whether it was residential, commercial or farm real estate, did not make much difference either.

It all boiled down to one fact. That is, if you are willing to work and work hard you will do very well financially and have a tremendous feeling of satisfaction. Don't overlook the area that I have entered, which is the real estate management field.

As a sales manager for Western Realty I have had a wonderful opportunity not only to work with all the other real estate offices, but assisting our many sales people in developing their skills and techniques where they either are or will be in the high earnings bracket. If you are considering entering the field, feel free to talk to any successful Realtor on their experiences and observations. I am always available to visit with you on the problems as well as the advantages if you care to stop by the Western Realty office.

**WATCH
FOR:**



**COMING AGAIN
ON**

**SUNDAY,
MAY 20th**

**In The
TIMES-NEWS**

IT'S PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK SO WHAT?

Private Property Week may never be as popular as Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July. Still, it's as significant in its way as the other two.

Thanksgiving celebrates the survival of the first settlers. Independence Day commemorates the founding of a free nation. But Private Property Week celebrates the reasons behind the Mayflower's voyage and the Declaration of Independence—people's needs for land of their own and the legal right to possess it.

We take our right to own property pretty much for granted. We shouldn't. Private Property Week is a reminder that if we don't protect our right to economic freedom, we could lose our political freedom, too.

This message was brought to you by the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®, a group of people who believe that land is our ultimate resource, requiring the wisest and best use, and the widest distribution of ownership.

Happy Private Property Week.



**1979 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK
APRIL 15-21**

This Land is Your Land

Preserve it... Enjoy it... Invest in it

**TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
276 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
733-6421**

Two income families spur building demand

Chicago (UPI). — The increase in the number of two-income families in the United States is reflecting itself in the demand for bigger, more luxurious mattresses, reports the Spring Air Company, Chicago, bedding manufacturer.

In 1978, the proportion of the nation's 47.8 million husband-wife families with both spouses working reached nearly 50 percent, about double the number in 1960. While many of these families have a second income because they need it to make ends meet, a report in Money magazine reports that 81 percent of two-income husband-wife families cite career, luxuries, and enjoyment as reasons for the second income.

"The effect in our mattress sales," said Ronald J. Shepherd, Spring Air president. "Couples, especially working couples, want the biggest mattress they can fit into their room, and they are buying at the top end of the line."

During 1978, for instance, Spring Air sales for the first three quarters rose 13.1 percent. But sales of the company's Back Supporter models at the top of the line rose 23.7 percent. And sales of super-sized, including queen and king-size mattresses, accounted for 34 percent of sales, up from 31.2 percent in 1977.

The trend is most pronounced among younger couples buying bedding for the first time, Shepherd said. "These buyers are less wedded to traditional sizes. They want the roominess and luxury that a larger bed offers," he notes.

Luxury and comfort are also being emphasized in place of firmness, which was the buying watched a few years ago.

"THE FIRMNESS pendulum swung as far as it could, until people realized, as we said all along, that firmness alone was deemed uncomfortable," Shepherd said. "Now we're going back in the other direction. People are willing to spend more for a mattress with luxury features that add up to

comfort." For example, the company makes four Back Supporter models, ranging in suggested retail price from \$129.95 to \$189.95 for a twin-size mattress or box spring. The top three models, which have additional cushioning for extra comfort, account for 53 percent of the line's sales.

Will this trend toward bigger, more comfortable mattresses continue? Shepherd thinks it will.

"Now that women have an alternative to full-time homemaking, more will take advantage of it.

Many homes still reasonably priced

Mark Twain once wrote, "There are three kinds of lies: 'lies, damn lies and statistics.'"

Ferrous is something we should keep in mind because statistics can be deceptive if not properly presented.

For instance, the median price of new homes usually sold in 1978 was \$94,100, \$2,400 above May's median price and \$18,000 above the median price of June 1975. Many potential homebuyers will read about this sharp increase and jump to the erroneous conclusion that: "Housing prices are just too high."

But before "you" price yourself out of the housing market, consider these facts:

The median price means the middle price. In other words, half the new home sold in June went for less than \$46,300 and the other half sold for more.

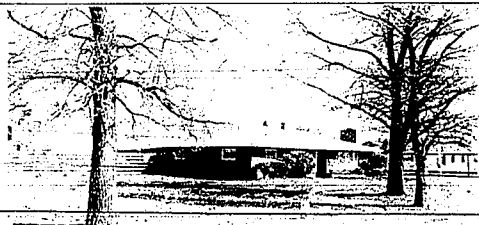
Secondly, the median price is a national index and housing prices vary significantly from one area to the next. While the median price might be higher in some major metropolitan areas, it is closer to \$44,000 in small towns and rural areas.

Thirdly, the median price when analyzed on a monthly basis, more a reflection of what is selling than an accurate gauge of housing prices. During the past year up and middle income families were the first to recover both financially and psychologically from the recession. Obviously, when you have this type of market, expensive homes are going to sell faster than inexpensive models and the median price of all homes is going to go up.



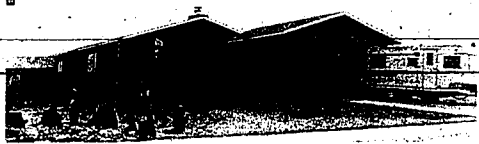
Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

Twin Falls Office . 734-7765
Buhl Office 543-6494



For house in Hagerman:

Comfort, privacy and ease can be yours in this lovely brick home in Hagerman. Half-acre corner lot, over 2000 square feet of well-arranged living space, four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 beautiful fireplaces, large shop, and office—ideal for retirement or small business.

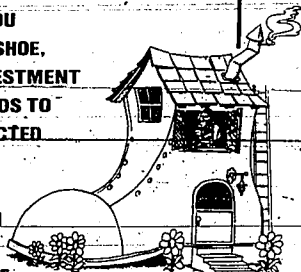


For house at 1965 Colinas:

Lyle Fraizer built this home just for you! In choice Twin Falls northeast location. Two years old with three bedrooms, two baths, lovely fireplace. Large assumable loan and owner will consider carrying a second. \$64,900.

Jim Varley 734-4549
Mort Thompson 733-7879
Robert Meyers 733-4952
Frances Hesselhalt 537-6636

IF YOU
LIVE IN A SHOE,
YOUR INVESTMENT
STILL NEEDS TO
BE PROTECTED.
INSIST ON
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INSURANCE



First American Title Company

734-2905

New homes are still a good investment

What you can expect from a realtor

Ralph Nader: HOW program positive step



Phillip Perkins
Chuck Perkins Real Estate

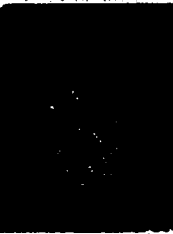
their homes. 86% of all husband and wife units ages 45-65 own their own homes; at the same time, 79% of all husband and wife units under the age of 30 own their homes. There has been a 2% increase in the home ownership rate between 1970 and 1975 (twice that reported between 1960 and 1970). As reported in the annual housing survey of the U.S. Bureau of Census.

The median family income from 1970 to 1975 increased at an annual rate of 4.5% while at the same time average quality housing rose 11%; indicating home prices are running away from the average homebuyer. This outlook may be tempered by research done by The Real Estate Institute of New York University: The average quality of new houses increased substantially between 1970 and 1975. The average price of a new house of constant quality increased \$1,300 between 1970 and 1975. This increase represents an average growth rate of 8.2%, less than 2.8% the growth rate of new house prices.

The affordability of new housing has been helped by two major factors: one loan to price ratios have increased from 71.7 to 77% between 1970 and 1977, two the average maturity rate of those mortgages increased from 25.1 to 24.4 years. These — most — disadvantaged by the inflationary spiral of the seventies have been and will continue to be first home buyers. The family who own their home has the dollar value of the home inflating to their advantage keeping them abreast of inflation.

Those who will buy in the future its a catch up situation. The statistics pointed out previously indicate the race may not be as futile as many think and with the advent of graduated payment mortgages (low monthly payments in the early years of the mortgage that increase later when the homeowner will presumably have a higher income) and special low income subsidy programs. Today might be an easier market for a new home buyer than in many previous years.

Homebuyers proven themselves as one of the most sensible purchases from many viewpoints



John H. Howard
John Howard & Assoc.

In todays rapidly changing Real Estate Market, a very high percentage of buyers are quite troubled when they make the decision to look for a new home.

There are many varied reasons for purchasing a new home. Perhaps a new addition to your family, a job promotion or transfer, an inheritance, or possibly just plain tired of rent receipts and desire to own your own home. On the other hand, perhaps you desire to make a change due to a recent death in the family, a divorce, or financial problems.

Whatever motivates you into the housing market, you are undoubtedly filled with questions and anxieties that leave you very troubled as you head into one of the largest ventures of your life.

You make the decision to look at the Real Estate Ads and call a Real Estate sales person. They chatter you to 3 or 4 houses, ask if you saw one you would like to buy, and then rush you back home leaving you more confused and frustrated. They did not even ask why you liked or disliked the ones you saw. Communication was almost nonexistent.

When you placed the call on the Ad in the paper, the sales person should have requested an interview with you in his office before ever considering showing you a home. This interview is extremely important to both you, the buyer, and also the sales person.

The sales person should ask questions of you to determine what motivates you to look for a different house. If you are married, do you and your spouse agree on what you are looking for? Have you given adequate consideration to separating what you desire, and what you really need and can afford? If you love recreation in the mountains, do you really want a large yard? If you are retiring, do you really want to be across the street from the school and 500 children? If your children are active in various programs, do you really want to be 14 miles out in the country? Many, many considerations need to be discussed so that you understand what you need, and in turn the sales person may better show you what is available.

In turn, the sales person should take the time to explain the different aspects of financing to you and determine for you which programs are available and whether or not you qualify for a conventional, VA, FHA, or Farmers Home Administration loan. There are also low interest loans, and private financing arrangements possible.

This interview can last from 1 1/2 to 2 hours and can be the most informative time you ever spend. When a good interview is finished, you should have a feeling of trust and confidence in the Real Estate sales person, that they are going to help solve your problems with the least possible amount of frustration to you.

HERSHY, PA.—The HOW program is a progressive step by private industry to regulate itself," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader, speaking before the Pennsylvania Home Builders Association's annual convention in Hershey, PA.

Nader also commended the program for its complaint-handling procedure which calls for third party neutrals to help buyers and builders resolve disputes.

Consumer advocates, Nader said, are still recovering from the shock of a major industry establishing its own regulatory arm, and they are just beginning to take a look at HOW. He went on to point out that HOW is provided at the election of the builder.

"A warranty system at the election of the home buyer would be accessible to competition, giving the consumer a greater choice of warranted housing," he said.

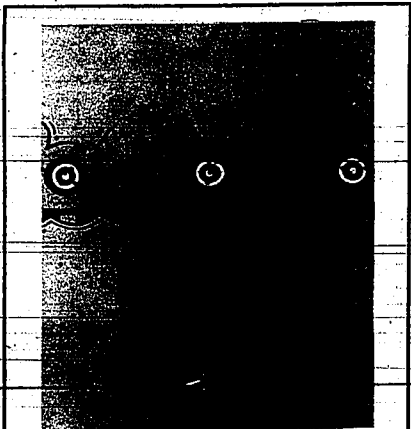
Nader told builders to heed Federal Trade Commission's Elizabeth Dale's comments at the NAHB Convention last January, warning them that the FTC would become more active in investigating the housing industry if builders did not do more to protect their buyers from defects.

Nader appeared on a consumer panel with HOW president Robert Reid and former Pennsylvania director of consumer affairs Joel Weisbrock. Reid called HOW "housing's major medical policy...We believe in preventive medicine."

Housing economists are voicing divergent opinions on the present and future possibilities of the average American family buying a home ASLO KNOWN AS THE GREAT-AMERICAN-DREAM MACHINE. Due to the threat of continued runaway inflation, the future is very uncertain. There is a good deal of information that paints a rosier picture than many doomsday prophets believe. Some of the more positive points in the debate are detailed in the following.

The variables influencing home ownership are encompassed only by a gargantuan scale; from the power of regulatory giants like the Federal National Mortgage Association (which buys and sells FHA and VA mortgages on the secondary money market) to the direct affects felt locally by such factors as usury limitations and the price of beans. These variables form a matrix of enormous complexity, experts guess their prognosis.

There are some tangible changes that have taken place in the last few years that paint a brighter outlook than many economists have. Total home ownership in America has increased from 61.9% in 1960, 62.9% in 1970, to 64.6% in 1975. Thus there is still an increasing number of Americans that have found methods to purchase a home. 75% of all nonelderly husband and wife family units own their own homes while 32% of all one person households own



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from Title Fact Incorporated
with your next real estate
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Phone 733-3821
163 Fourth Avenue North
P.O. Box 408
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

AT&T TITLE COMPANY

DOUG 444-5677	HARRY 734-5652	LARRY 734-5652	Aldo Stone 733-9518	DENNIS 733-9518	MARLON 734-5652	KERRY 734-5652	DAN 734-5652

143 4th Avenue North
(Across from the Courthouse)
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-5650

REALTOR

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

GEM STATE DOES IT ALL!



HOME ON THE RANGE
Older home on 3 acres south of Twin. 3 bedroom, fireplace, double garage & extra storage. \$75,000.



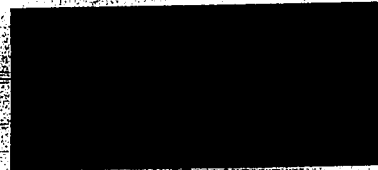
THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN
On this 3 bedroom home located on fine president street. Full basement, family room, garage. \$35,000. No. 71.



All brick 3 bedroom with bedroom & family room in basement. River stone fireplace, nice country atmosphere on edge of town. Assumable loan. \$49,500. No. 69.



LIVING WITH A BEAR? PUT HIM IN A DEN
And a cozy den it is. Fireplace, room for game table, inter-com, besides 2 extra bedrooms. 3 bedrooms on main floor including large master with bath & dressing area. Aluminum siding, underground sprinklers. \$65,000. No. 52.



PEOPLE WHO LOVE PEOPLE
will love this friendly neighborhood. 3 bedroom home with covered patio. Only \$34,900. VA or FHA considered. No. 41.



FOREVER IN BLUE JEANS
Ranch style log home on 2 acres where you're right at home in your everyday denims. 4 bedrooms with all the modern conveniences. 2 fireplaces, plenty of room for expanding family in the full basement. \$50,500. No. 18.



NO STAINISH
Open, spacious floor plan. Beautifully decorated in goldtones. Total electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, handy men garage. Professionally landscaped, riparian stream. \$64,500. No. 49.



HOW MANY WAYS ARE THERE TO SAY PERFECT...
Location... Condition... Price! This 4 bedroom contemporary has it all. Bright kitchen with many cabinets, very individual decor using stone and cedar; magnificent stone fireplace, family room and double garage. \$69,900. No. 16.



THE COUNTRY Beckons
2 bedroom on over 5 acres, barn, loafing shed, beautiful view. \$52,000. No. 48.



ANEMIC CHECKBOOK?
Try this low, low 30's priced home. 3 bedroom with stone trim. Newly remodeled throughout. Kitchen is the showplace of the home with new cabinets. Priced at \$32,900. No. 7.

Blue Lakes Branch
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-5336

- Jaen Frank 734-6929
- Jean Halley 733-7208
- Pat Doshier 733-1866
- Vern Doshier 733-1866
- Ken Roy 734-6665
- Wanda Fahrenholz 734-4186
- Terry Veis 733-6090
- Mike Gray 733-0101
- Rita Gray 0101
- Ted Crane 733-7080
- Chris Molten 733-0070
- Ben Molten 733-0070
- Hank Woodall 733-5831
- Lou Tharson 733-2291
- Koalean Lytle 733-6465
- Pattie Lockard 734-3283
- Betty Reichert 326-5069

Downtown Branch
156 3rd Avenue North
733-3674

- Rick Knight, GRI, Associate Broker & Branch Manager
- Jerrold Irish 324-5771
Associate Broker
- Dian Shelby 734-2495
- John Crandell 734-4859
- John Altman 733-4317
Associate Broker
- Warren Thorne 734-2386
- Jane George 733-4006
- Becky Windsor 733-4317
- R.J. Farr 734-0264
- Ted Johnson 825-5152
- Roy Abundis 734-4065

REALTOR®

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"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

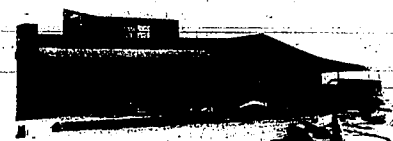
LET US DO IT FOR YOU!



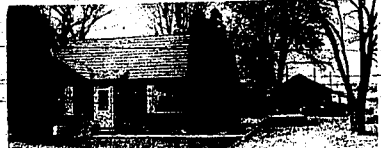
EXCELLENT TERMS
An excellent well-built home near Robert Stuart Jr. High. Three bedrooms and two baths along with dining area and large family and recreation area makes for excellent family living. Large oversize garage, patio and landscaping complete this home. Best of all are the nice patio and landscaping complete this home. Best of all are the nice patio and landscaping complete this home. Best of all are the nice patio and landscaping complete this home. Best of all are the nice patio and landscaping complete this home. Best of all are the nice patio and landscaping complete this home.



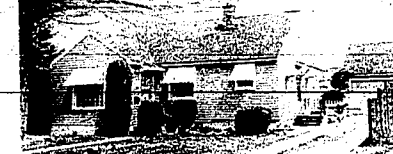
LOW LOW
This cozy 2 bedroom has low low heat bills and is the perfect starter home! Mature apple trees, a convenient location, and just remodeled inside. Put this one on your "MUST SEE" list, it won't last long at only \$27,500.



IT'LL HUFF AND IT'LL PUFF
and it will blow your socks off! When you see this super contemporary home on 1.5 acres just West and North of the Jerome golf course. The mind boggles upon entering the family room, with fireplace, wet bar, and a full wall built-in fish aquarium, a most unique home with a great view! \$68,000.



GINGER BREAD LAND
Just close your eyes and imagine a quaint little cottage on an acre of land with lifetime bar tile roof and quality carpet and a double garage. Now open your eyes, call us and we'll show this immaculate home to you. Minimally priced at only \$36,000.



SURPRISE!
Don't tell anyone about this home or it will be sold before you see it. It has fireplace, two bedrooms on main floor; two bedrooms in full basement, plus an extra bath in basement, fenced yard, single garage. Excellent location on Presidential street. This home is another featured special for only \$36,000.



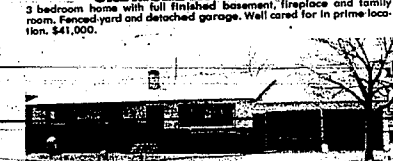
TWO PERFECT,
completely remodeled home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, unique arched brick entry leading through the living room to a large kitchen with all built-in appliances. Very tastefully redecorated with an eye for perfection in every detail. \$41,000.



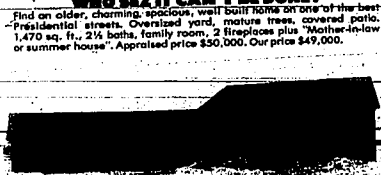
ONE MORE IN-BASINEMENT
3 bedroom home with full finished basement, fireplace and family room. Fenced yard and detached garage. Well cared for in prime location. \$41,000.



WHO SEX IT CAN'T BE DONE?
Find an older, charming, spacious, well built home on one of the best ranches just East of the Jerome golf course. Formal living room and family room highlight this Country Dream. \$72,000.00. Drive by and then give us a call!

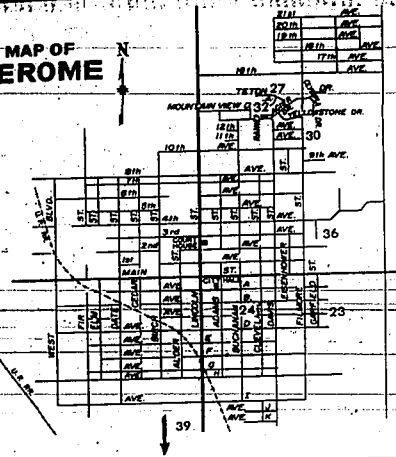


FAMILY STYLE
Think of the things that your family wants in a home. Here they are; an excellent location, storage inside and out, work shop, covered patio, dog run, garden, along with fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. three bedroom, plus a guest or hobby room, 2 baths and large utility room, family room with fireplace, plus a recreation room, all on two floors and under a new roof. Call Today at \$56,500.



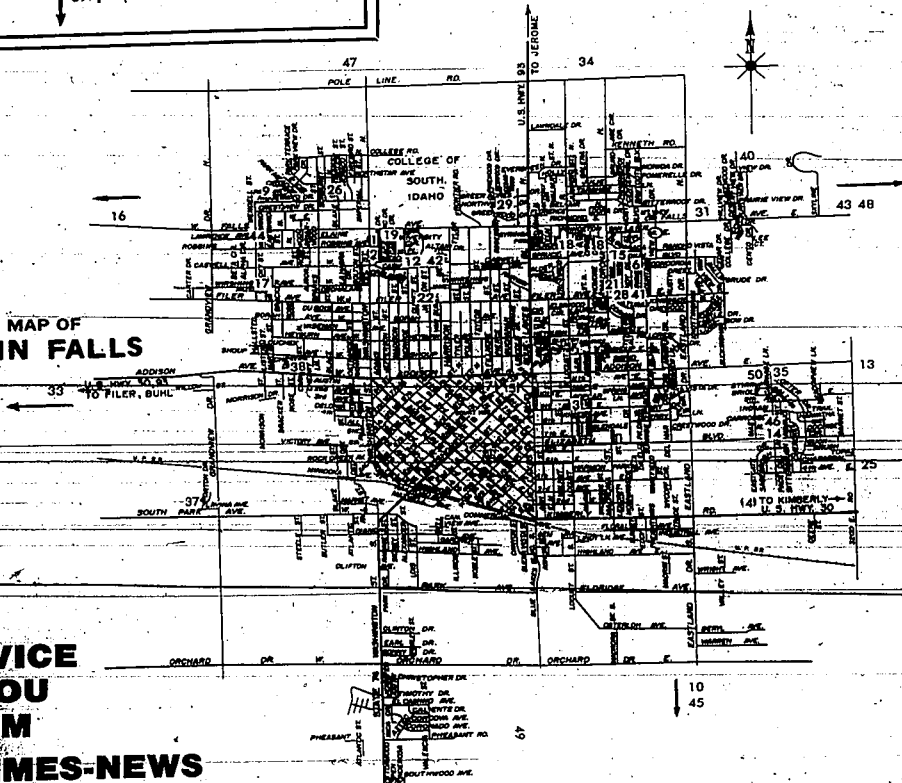
HORSESHOE ANYONE?
A new horseshoe shaped home located on 17.5 acres in Big Little Ranches just East of the Jerome golf course. Formal living room and family room highlight this Country Dream. \$72,000.00. Drive by and then give us a call!

**MAP OF
JEROME**



**OPEN HOUSE
DIRECTORY**
TAKE A DRIVE AND
VISIT THESE
SHOWCASE HOMES
TODAY!

**MAP OF
TWIN FALLS**



**A SERVICE
TO YOU
FROM
THE TIMES-NEWS**

OPEN HOUSE - NORTH PARK

THE TEXAS

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY



This home includes the basics of:
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining space & 2 car garage.
Plus the options of: dishwasher, central air conditioning, range, fireplace & pantry, patio, sliding glass door!

PRICE **\$46,985**

MODELS OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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

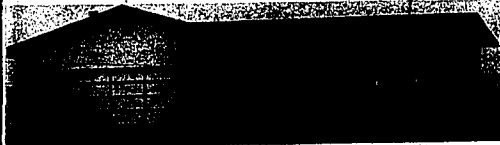
WILLS, INC.

Evenings & Sundays
733-8460, 734-6346
or 734-0269

222 Shoshone St. W.
Phone 734-4411

OPEN HOUSE - NORTH PARK

YOLARE



Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, vanity in master bedroom, rock columns. Price \$42,287.

MODELS OPEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

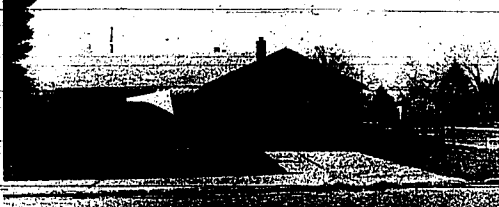
DIRECTIONS Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.

VA & FHA
FINANCING
AVAILABLE!

222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
733-8460, 734-6346, 734-0269

3



1510 9th Avenue East

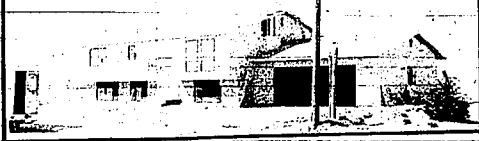
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP abounds in this darling 3 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, new metal siding and insulation, new roof. Nicely landscaped corner lot - located in excellent location. Owners transferred and anxious to sell!



1605 Addison Ave. East

734-0400

4



1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

308 Gam Dr., Bowden Terrace Subdivision, Kimberly

CUSTOM BUILT, NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, 5 BEDROOM, 3 FULL BATHS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DOUBLE GARAGE, HEAT PUMP, A/C, 2,300 sq. ft., VA and FHA APPRAISED, \$59,000.

DIRECTIONS: 1/2 Mile South of the light in Kimberly!

For private showing anytime Call 423-4441. We build to suit.

LANGFORD & SONS CONST.

5



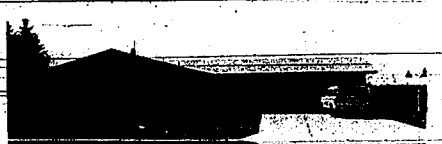
OPEN HOUSE 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday
180 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls

GRAND WELL-KEPT HOME with open beamed ceiling in dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, on good corner lot in town. \$47,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

143 4th
Ave. N.
734-5650

6



EXECUTIVES' HOME
777 Sunlee Blvd. North

If you have been waiting for an exceptional value in this prestige area, we would advise you to stop by this afternoon and take a look. This home is brick construction with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces & spacious family room. A special feature is the huge deck-patio for gracious summer entertaining. Full price is \$67,500.00.

OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

HAMLETT REALTY

205 2ND ST. EAST

733-4079



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

203 8th Ave. N. Twin Falls
**THE TIMELESS
ELEGANCE**

of stately colonial architecture represents one of Twin Falls finest homes. Generously proportioned with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, also inside quarters in a separate apartment. Additional entertaining facilities off the kitchen, square and brass sinks in bathroom. Exterior lighting, brick patio, no maintenance siding, garage a workshop add to the outdoor amenities of this fabulous property. Offered at \$89,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



768 MADRONA NORTH - TWIN FALLS

Location plus, total electric, three bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard, assumable 9% loan. Real value at...

**1:00
to 5:00**

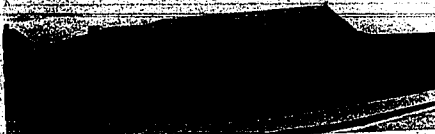
**733-1083
TWIN FALLS**

324-3354

JEROME

\$41,200

Canyonside Realty



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

1172 Parkway Dr. Twin Falls
TULIP TIME

But you don't have to tip toe, just hurry up to this newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with full basement. Large lot and double garage. \$49,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



**2 miles South of Kimberly Road on Blue
Lakes, North side of road.**

Food prices too high? Raise your own on super mini farm. 3 bedroom home just remodeled on 3 acres. Primarily in pasture with corrals, loading chutes, loading shed in good condition. Fruit trees, berries, underground sprinkler system, double garage, full finished basement.

1:00

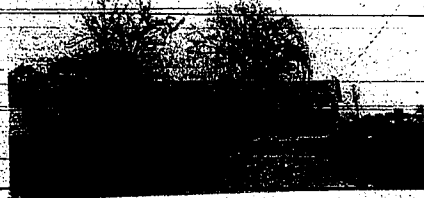
to 5:00
**733-1082
TWIN FALLS**

324-3354

JEROME

\$64,000

Canyonside Realty



LOW TAXES

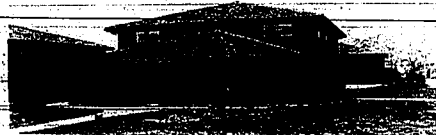
Under \$200 per year on this 3 bedroom home located on the outskirts of town. Carport, large lot, large assumable loan. \$34,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

797 Meadow Dr.
**BEING SINGLE CAN
BE VERY TAXING**

Unless you live at College Meadows where you can itemize on your tax return and deduct mortgage interest and property taxes. This means that your effective after tax mortgage interest will be less than you think. Maintenance free 2 bedroom condominium. All electric with full compliment of appliances. No stairs, covered parking. Just \$34,500. Financing available.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

13



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

SE corner at Addison E. & 3200 Openhouse 1-5
PRIVATE AS YOUR THOUGHTS
On almost an acre just on the outskirts of town.
5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 family rooms with fireplace.
Separate office, double garage & sprinkling system.
For your comfort, \$76,500.
Directions: 2 miles East on Addison from new
Albertsons, on South East corner.

**GEM
STATE
REALTY**

"Number One In
Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

14

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY - APRIL 22



730 APACHE WAY (INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION)

ALL IN THE FAMILY

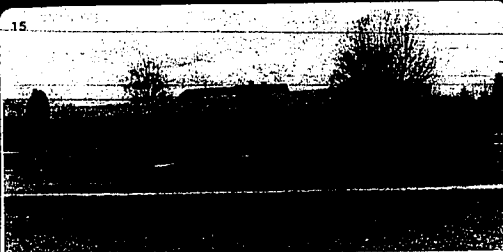
Let them all enjoy this "custom masterpiece", high quality workmanship with builder's own
family in mind! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room plus a family room w/fireplace! PLUS-
HHTH carpeting, lots of beautifully finished woodwork, enormous covered patio, custom
cabinets, Anderson wood windows & Heat Pump!

Century 21

SOUTH IDAHO REALTY

734-2111

15



1860 Stadium Blvd.

CVR

COX, VEEH
& RASMUSSEN

LUXURIOUS HOME - EXCELLENT LOCATION Across from park and
close to Sawtooth School and High School, this lovely family home
features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, full
basement with rec room, lots of storage, double garage and beau-
tifully landscaped & fenced yard. Loaded with amenities!

1005 Addison Ave. East

734-0400

16

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY - APRIL 22



RIM VIEW ESTATES

HEY TWIN FALLS!

Start to finish in just 6 weeks. Energy Saving Home built by File Enterprises. Check these out-
standing features in the 1800 sq. ft. home:

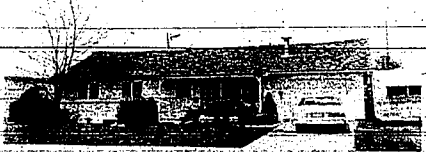
OPEN HOUSE 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

734-2111

17



OPEN
1:00
To 5:00

617 Wirsching Ave. Twin Falls
**DECORATOR'S
DELIGHT**

Tastefully decorated cottage on quiet and conven-
ient street near Harrison School. Full basement
with family room & fireplace. Well insulated, air-
conditioning, covered patio. Many other amenities.
\$52,500.

**GEM
STATE
REALTY**

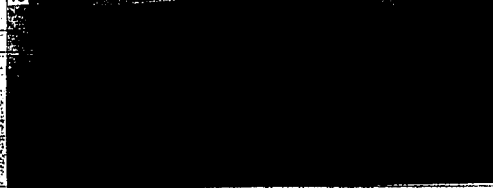
"Number One In
Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

18



OPEN HOUSE 1:00 to 5:00 Sunday
1308 WILMORE TWIN FALLS

TWO STORY three bedrooms, two baths, Franklin fireplace, covered patio,
sprinkler system, close to both shopping centers and Sawtooth School.
\$41,500.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
& APPRAISAL**

143 4th
Ave. N.
734-5650

19



790 ACADEMIC

**OPEN
1:00
TO 5:00**

- 15'x35' heated swimming pool with dome
- Unusual contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Open-Styled dining & living area with conversation pit & fireplace
- Whirlpool tub, built-in waterbed
- Many extras you'll want to see!
- \$83,000



WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

**JOHN R. HOWARD
& associates
REALTORS
734-1500**
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



**OPEN
TODAY
1:00 to
5:00**

BUY THE TOWERING

shade trees and we'll throw in a true country home... brand new and built of logs. You've got to see the great opening onto a wrap-around deck with spectacular view of Snake River Canyon. Big kitchen with loads of storage adjoins large utility room. Home is a blend of rustic beauty and modern conveniences on over a full acre with more land available! \$65,000. North of Jordans corner, 2 miles North to Dead Mans Curve, then 1/2 mile West, turn right, then 3 miles North to rim.

**GEM
STATE
REALTY**

DOWNTOWN

156 3rd Ave. E. 733-3674

21



765 ALTURAS DRIVE! GREAT FAMILY HOME, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, close to park, Sawtooth and O'Leary school districts. This home is listed below appraisal at \$54,900.



ROBERT JONES REALTY

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., N. **733-0404**
Twin Falls, Idaho

22



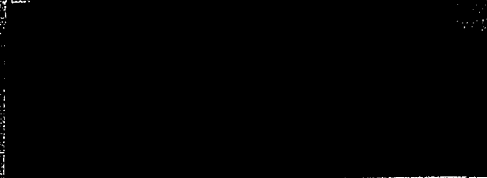
601 JACKSON - OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

Regular dollhouse on corner lot in Kimberly, 24' x 40', total electric, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, energy package. Landscaped, room for a garden spot. Within walking distance of schools, and downtown area. Parking space for 2 vehicles plus an RV unit. This can all be yours for \$27,000 if you hurry.

BROKER'S INC.

537 Main
Ave. E.
733-8191

23



631 EAST AVE. D - JEROME

2000 square feet, all on one floor, includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rock fireplace, many, many, more extras.

\$59,700 SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00

801 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-4339



24



610 EAST AVE. D - JEROME

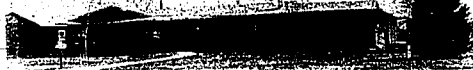
2 bedrooms with extra one in full basement. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lovely patio and back yard that you can be proud of.

\$44,500 SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00

601 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-4339



25



VICKI LANE - TWIN FALLS

Five bedrooms, three baths, formal living room, family dining room, den with fireplace, rumpus room, three car garage, covered patio, and much more. Half acre lot.

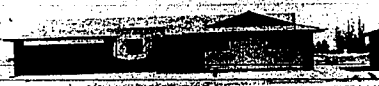
**1 P.M.
to 5 P.M.**

733-1082
TWIN FALLS
324-3354
JEROME

\$89,500



26



1140 Blake St. N.

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Formal Diningroom
- Family room with heat-o-lator fireplace
- Excellent floor plan

**1 P.M.
to
5 P.M.**

\$56,275⁰⁰



EVERGREEN REALTY

1002 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-3200

27



636 TITON DRIVE - JEROME

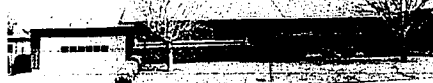
1400 square feet in this home in a fine established neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

\$47,500 SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00



601 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-4339

28



656 MONTE VISTA

OPEN
1:00
TO 5:00

- Spacious 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Full basement, 2 fireplaces
- Formal dining, breakfast room
- Main floor utilities, intercom system
- Bar tile roof, large covered patio

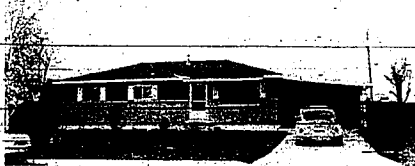
\$62,500



JOHN R. HOWARD
& associates
REALTORS
734-1500
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

29



799 NORTHVIEW

- 3 Bedrooms, Sharp & Clean
- Partial basement with rec room & 4th bedroom
- Extra large fenced back yard
- Low traffic area, nice neighborhood
- • \$42,900

OPEN
1:00
TO 5:00



JOHN R. HOWARD
& associates
REALTORS
734-1500
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

30



1915 NORTH HILLMORE - JEROME

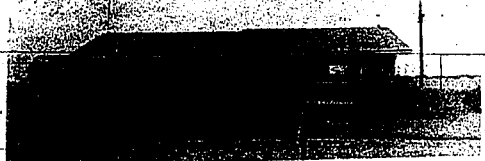
Less than one year old. All landscaping and fencing, cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, all major appliances.

\$42,500 SUNDAY
1:00 to 5:00



601 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-4339

32



NEED MORE ROOM? Your family will love this well-kept, custom built, 5 year old home, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, full daylight basement, large family room—specially designed sewing room, patio and deck, large lot, fenced backyard. 1.3 miles east of Blue Lakes on Falls Avenue.

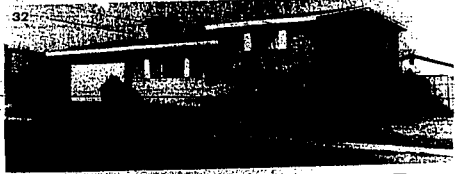
OPEN 1:00 to 5:00



ROBERT JONES REALTY

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., N Twin Falls, Idaho **733-0404**

32



1495 RAINIER DRIVE - JEROME

Executive home perfect for entertaining and family living. This attractive split-level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family room (one up, one down), living room with vaulted ceilings and elegant white brick fireplace; double garage, secluded backyard with redwood deck.

OPEN

\$59,500

1:00 TO 5:00

733-1082
TWIN FALLS

724-3354
JEROME



33



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

1 1/2 mile So. of Hwy 93/30 intersection, on the right

\$67,500 OWNER WILL TRADE. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge 24x25 family room, fireplace, wet bar, double garage, 2200 sq. ft. on 22/3 - acres. New construction. Must see to believe.

BROKER'S INC.

537 Main
Ave. E.
733-8191

34



INSPIRING VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON . . . Aristocratic living at it's best in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary home with lava rock fireplace in sunken living room. 8.5 acres for the horses and kids . . . truly magnificent . . . \$165,000.

Gene Huggins

From Blue Lakes go East on Pole Line Rd. to Racquet Ball Court. Turn left and go to end of lane.

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Addison Ave. 733-7721



35



OPEN HOUSE - 844 CARRIAGE LANE

Brand new and priced right. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a family room, fireplace, heat pump, double car garage and a 10 year Home Owners' Warranty. Only \$51,500.

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SIGN UP FOR DOOR PRIZE



338 BLUE LAKES
BLVD. NORTH
733-2626



34



409 NORTH GARFIELD - JEROME

Good family home with full finished basement. Total of five bedrooms, nicely fenced yard.

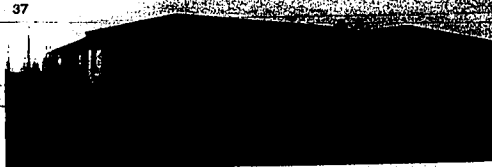
**1:00
to 5:00**

\$49,500

733-1082
TWIN FALLS
324-3354
JEROME



37



LAVINA DRIVE

OPEN
1:00
TO 5:00

- Directions: Go 7/8 mile South on Grandview from Addison West (Hwy. 20). Turn West on Lavina - Watch for signs
- 1/2 Acre, nicely landscaped, sprinkler system
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement with family room
- Fruit trees, double garage plus huge storage building
- \$59,900



WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

JOHN R. HOWARD
& associates
REALTORS
734-1500
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

39



5 MILES SO., 1 MILE WEST, 1/4 SO. - JEROME

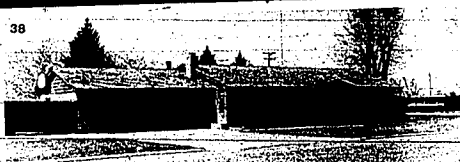
For country living at its best, check this one out! All brick 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths on 2.29 acres situated between Jerome and Twin Falls. Golf, fishing, hunting at your fingertips, plus fenced pasture, double garage, white brick fireplace.

\$65,000

733-1082
TWIN FALLS
324-3354
JEROME



38



285 CARNEY - SUNDAY 1-5

ALL BRICK, 3 bedrooms and large 29'x13 1/2' living room with stone fireplace on the main floor, cozy family room & bedroom in finished basement. All built-in including refrigerator, garage, underground sprinklers on nicely landscaped corner lot in NW area, priced at only \$47,900. transferred so better hurry.

REAL ESTATE
UNLIMITED

681 FILER AVE.

733-6107

40

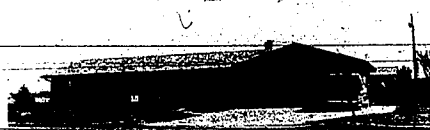


OPEN
TODAY
1:00 TO
6:00

HOME HOME ON THE RANGE with almost a full acre of landscaped yard and garden in a private and scenic northeast-Twin Falls location. All brick home of finest quality construction with total energy bills including heat for under \$50 during the coldest month of the year! Beautiful lifetime tile roof covers over 2,000 square feet of living space, a full garage, plant family room with wood-burning fireplace and lots of extras. Last house on Plainview Drive off Desert View Drive North of Falls Avenue East. \$68,000.

DOWNTOWN 156 3rd Ave. E. 733-3674

41



FIRST CLASS 2000 Stadium Blvd.

Here is the home for a choosy buyer who demands location, quality & beauty all in one home — and for only \$79,900.00. This magnificent home is all brick with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths & big recreation room. Also deluxe kitchen with large dining area. See the unusual sun room.

OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

HAMLETT REALTY

205 2ND ST EAST

733-4079

42

OPEN HOUSE



TODAY 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TODAY 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
378 MEADOWS LANE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SCENE STEALER

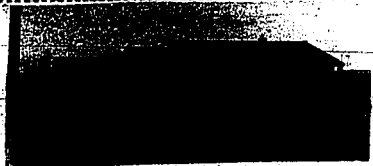
Be the envy of the neighborhood. Brand new, split level home in excellent location. Built in appliances, carpeted with central air conditioning. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room & utility room. Heated by electric heat pump. Lots of space for the price.

\$69,850

western
realty

460 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
733-2365

43



PURE COUNTRY . . . and as clean as the air that surrounds it. This sharp 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on 5 acres has all the extras . . . custom cabinets and Jenn-air grill, spacious pantry, sauna, 4 car garage with shop attached. \$150,000.

Dick Newell

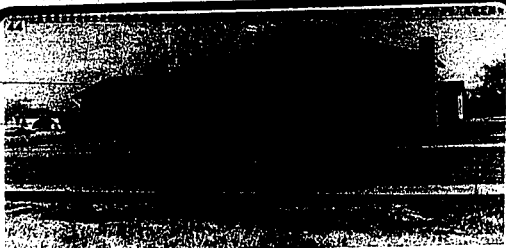
Go 2.6 miles from Blue Lakes on Falls Ave. Eo. to Canyon Ridge Dr. Turn North . . . 3rd house on right.

Century 21

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Addison Ave. 733-7721



Westwind Drive

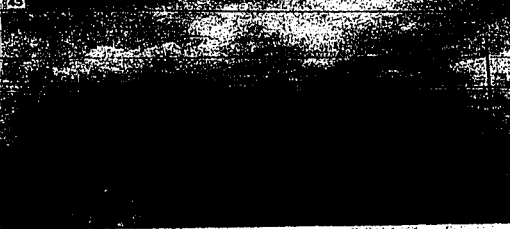
Directions: Across street North of Robert Stuart Jr. High (watch for signs).

FHA & VA BUYERS WELCOME! Excellent construction in this brand new 4 level walk to rear row warranty. Beautiful floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and plenty of room for expansion. Double garage and landscaping. Don't pass this Buy!

1605 Addison Ave. East

CVR
COX, VEEN & RASMUSSEN

43



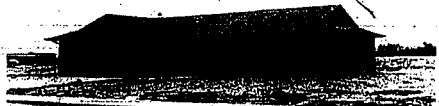
**Directions: 4 miles South on Blue Lakes
3/4 East (watch for signs)**

CVR
COX, VEEN & RASMUSSEN

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this brand new home on 2 acres. Excellent floor plan and construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, plus full basement. Shake roof, double garage and electric heat. Beautiful View!

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-0400

46



acquired my Broker's License.

Indian Trails Subd. Twin Falls HEAVEN CAN WAIT

For you to move into this lovely new custom built home near Junior High. Full finished basement, custom wood finish, 5 bedrooms, family room, builders offering HOW warranty. Priced to sell at \$79,500. VA & FHA financing available.



BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



OPEN

**1:00
to 5:00**

1 mile W. of Gun Club

**ADVANCE &
BE RECOGNIZED**

When you step up to custom living. Attractive lava rock trim on this 3 bedroom home located West of Twin on 1 acre. Extras galore.

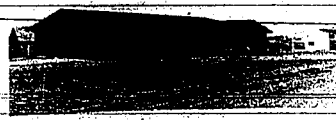
GEM STATE REALTY
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

48



ELEGANCE AT IT'S FINEST . . .

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful formal dining room with enough land for swimming pool or tennis court. \$93,500.

James Boshn

Go East on Falls Ave. E. Turn North on the 2 mi. corner (3200) and go 1/4 mile. House on the right. Look for sign.

Century 21

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Addison Ave. 733-7721



BLUE LAKES

ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH LOW INTEREST RATE

4 bedroom home located only a pleasant stroll from Smith's Food King and shopping. 3 baths, full basement, carpet. — Only \$49,000.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



GOSH, DAD IT'S BEAUTIFUL . . . 3 bedroom home with deluxe master suite, spacious family room, 2 beautiful fireplaces . . . the ideal family home. \$105,000

Max Bartlett
535 Carriage Lane

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS REALTY

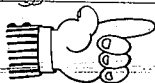
840 Addison Ave.

733-7721

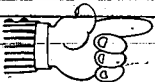


HOME SHOWCASE

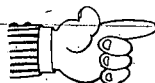
The Times-News
PRESENTS . . .
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO DISPLAY YOUR HOME



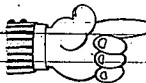
"A ONCE-A-MONTH TABLOID FOR A SEVEN MONTH PERIOD — APRIL THRU OCTOBER"



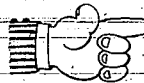
"FULL CIRCULATION IN THE TIMES-NEWS (21,000) PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 7,000 DISTRIBUTED CITY-WIDE"



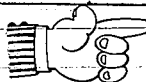
"40% DISCOUNT FOR ANY COLOR"



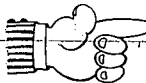
"PICTURES TAKEN FREE OF CHARGE"



"SPECIAL NEWS FEATURES CONCERNING REAL ESTATE"



"SPECIAL MAP TO SHOW LOCATIONS"



"RADIO AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SUPPORT"

SAY HELLO TO THE WESTERN REALTY PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF!



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TED SMITH, MARILYN AULT, TAD ROSS, JEAN PALMER, BONNIE ROBERTS, LINDA SANT, L. JAMES KOUTNIK

... AND ALSO SAY HELLO TO OUR NEW HOMES FOR LIVING AFFILIATE.



When you list your home for sale with us, you get the services of our staff, plus 25,000 other sales professionals.

Obviously, we're a local company. But we're also members of the Homes For Living Network, with 2,000 offices and

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western
realty

460 MAIN SOUTH
733-2635
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

'We Sell America' ... Right Here In Twin Falls



MIKE GREY
Gem State Realty

A Real Estate Comment

We are all creature of habit. We listen to the "experts" on radio and television and absorb the printed unrelated information from newspapers and magazines. It is easy to fall into a status zero posture and do nothing. The most important thing for consumers to do is to become

better managers. Now is a great time to assess needs. This is particularly relevant today in real estate of all kinds. Even during the tight money market experienced the past few months, alternative ways to buy, sell and exchange real estate has helped to achieve a basically healthy market in the Valley.

Credit unions, alternative mortgage instruments, insurance companies, trusts, secondary market originators, sellers carrying paper, assumable mortgages, savings and loans, commercial banks and mortgage brokerage firms are a few of the sources used by real estate professionals to solve their clients problems. Most consumers with experience in the real estate market have achieved the only type of protection against inflation available to them from real estate holdings.

It is much too easy to worry about the economic conditions today with fear than to remember that practically every economic period since World War II has provided essentially sound growth in real estate. The same psychology existed in 1945 causing most of us to look retrospectively at the great amount of money we could have made if only we had purchased a certain piece of real estate. The same will probably be true in the future.

Those who wish to stand still and hope that there will eventually be a total economic and social plateau that is consistent and guaranteed will be left behind trying to live decently with less purchasing power from U.S. currency. To think otherwise is to neglect to understand that no nation in the history of the world has ever reversed a cause of inflationary economics to any significant degree or for any long period of time. Each of us must not only learn to cope with change but to cooperate with and take advantage of it.

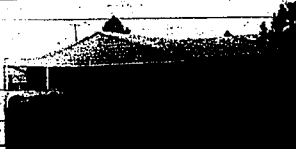


\$56,000

3-Bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage, well built, well located, substantial home.

FELDTMAN
D. REALTOR
736-1936

1604
ADDISON
AVE.
EAST



BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE SPECIAL, 3 bedrooms (brk), 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1,649 square feet on one level, double carport, bluestone roof, \$49,700. This home is on a nicely landscaped lot with gas and bid for an appointment.



LOVELY BRICK HOME located on beautiful Aspen Drive. Two bedrooms, fireplace, large landscaped yard. Call Sawtooth School, walk to shopping at Lynnwood. Call for details. \$43,500.

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 100 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Martin, Jack McCall or Bruce Olsen.

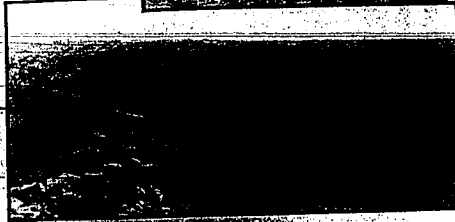
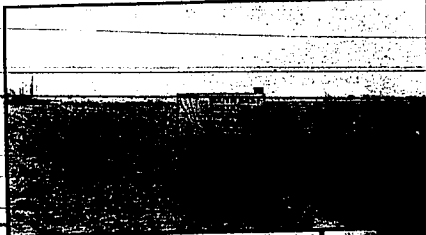
OFFICE PHONE 734-4875

Ed H. Butts, Broker	734-2442	Bruce Olsen	536-2286
Jack McCall	734-5576	Paul Patton, Assoc. Broker	733-2118
Doug Schmechel	733-8712	Art Martin	734-4559
	Twynne Buhler		926-5567

OFFICE PHONE 734-4875 7 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. EVERYDAY



**marketing
associates**
REALTORS • BUILDERS
1132 Locust St. Twin Falls



**REAL ESTATE
UNLIMITED**

Mac Mayer GRI	734-1872
John Talk GRI	326-5241
Tom Floyd GRI	324-8912
Christy Jacobs	733-7900

South East Estates is more than just a residential subdivision. It is country living at its best — a private place to call your own, away from the frustrations of the day. South East Estates are a dream come true. Located on Rock Creek Canyon Rim with restrictive covenants to keep the area beautiful.

South East Estates are owned by Steve and Pat Dixon and they will finance them on very easy terms.

**For further information
be sure to call 733-6107**

REALLY BETTER.



Locations.
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**COX, VEEH
& RASMUSSEN**



REALTOR®

734-0400

1605 Addison
Ave. East
Twin Falls



Bob Cox
733-2080

Bob Veeh (Broker)
734-2223

Lynn Rasmussen
733-2807

Betty Veeh
734-2223

Carletta Cox
733-2080

Elaine Drake
Office Manager

SUPER SIGN



ROBERT JONES REALTY

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ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

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 Vermont: ...
 New Hampshire: ...
 Maine: ...
 Alaska: ...
 Hawaii: ...

- The only real estate firm in town offering these new services!
- Buyer's Protection Warranty Plan
 - Home Sellers Protection Warranty Plan
 - Computer Relocation Service
 - Nationwide Listing Service

Please call or come by for complete details

TWIN FALLS OFFICE

NEED MORE ROOM? Nice, spacious 4 bedroom home in nice Northside subdivision. Just outside city limits. Full daylight basement, large family room, special sewing room, fenced backyard. ERA Buyer Warranty included. \$62,500.

GOOD INVESTMENT! Nicelider home with family room & fireplace, corner lot. House next door also for sale - live in one and rent the other. \$39,500 & \$40,500.

ASSUMABLE 7 1/2% loan on this brick 4 bedroom home in good location. \$55,900.

LIVE IN LUXURY. Top quality features throughout! 5 bedrooms; 2 family rooms; a fantastic view of the canyon. \$139,000.

3 YEARS OLD: 3 bedrooms; electric heat, rock fireplace, nice landscape. Warranted. \$48,900.

CARE ENOUGH TO HAVE THE BEST! Custom built 6 bedroom home, spacious family room, fireplace, lovely view from redwood deck. In exclusive Meadow Park Subd. \$118,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedroom home (just painted) in Jerome. \$34,250.

BRICK BEAUTY. 4 bedrooms; large family room with fireplace, near Cascade Park & Sawtooth. \$54,900.

GOOD RENTAL: 2 bedroom, brick, low down payment. \$29,500.

IDEAL HOME set-up. Small acreage close to Twin. 2 bedroom home with full basement, good barn, garden spot, fenced pasture, fruit trees. \$38,750.

OLDER BUT BETTER. Lovely 4 bedroom home on Shoshone Street, close to Clinic & park. \$49,500.

LIKE JEROME? See this nice 5 bedroom home on 1 acre at northeast edge of town. Fenced pasture, nice landscape. ERA Buyer Warranty included. \$49,500.

UNIQUE, circular, 4 level 3 bedroom home on 33 acres. Horse barn, corals, a real hideaway. \$340,000.

LARGE LOT, 3 bedroom home, full basement on Heyburn Avenue West. \$35,000.

BUHL OFFICE

SWIMMING POOL goes with this 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. Family room, fireplace, lovely patio, garden spot, fruit trees. \$85,000.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home in Hagerman. QUIET setting, large shop. \$65,000.

SHORT ACRE with very nice 3 bedroom older home northwest of town. Warranted with ERA's Buyers Protection Plan. \$45,000.

TW-4 LEVELS: 4 bedrooms; great floorplan, clean, all on one acre, with barn & shed. \$59,750.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home on 3 acres, family room, daylight basement, fireplace and super view. \$69,500.

WILDLIFE ABUNDANT near this outstanding 4 bedroom home. See and hear the Snake River from the family room, living room or deck. Impressive! \$78,900.

BREATH TAKING view from this beautiful split-level 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. \$160,000.

READY TO RETIRE! Look at this one in Hagerman. Priced right!

LOTS OF ROOM in this large/older home, located close to downtown Buhl. Excellent terms. \$37,000.

BEGINNING? This 3 bedroom home priced at \$20,000 is just right for a young family.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home on large lot with large walk-in closets. \$42,250.

ONE OF THE NICEST, best-kept 3 bedroom homes in Buhl. Lovely yard, lots of flowers and trees. \$44,900.

PASTORAL SETTING. Comfortable 4 bedroom home on 34 acres. Beautiful view property with livestock and springs in summer. One of Melon Valley's. \$90,000.

DOLL HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, extra large lot, only 6 months old. \$46,500.

AN ADDED ASSET - Rental home goes along with this exceptionally nice 4 bedroom home on North 9th. \$56,400.

UNIQUE 2 bedroom home on 2 plus acres in city limits. 2 fireplaces, plant gallery, greenhouse, lovely kitchen. Great family with all the amenities & lots of privacy. \$79,850.

EASY TERMS on this 4 acre, older brick home. 100 peach trees. Hagerman. \$75,000.

HAGERMAN VALLEY: beautiful 4 bedroom home on 30 acres. \$149,000.

GOODING OFFICE

NEW LISTING. 4 bedroom home, fireplace, new wiring. On Colorado Street \$48,000.

IN WENDELL. Lots of extras in this lovely 3 bedroom home. partial basement \$25,000.

LARGE FAMILY? See this 4 bedroom newly remodeled two story home in excellent condition. Large backyard, close to schools. \$45,900.

SPACIOUS OPEN KITCHEN in this 3 bedroom home with lots of storage, corner lot, close to town. \$35,000.

EASY ON THE BUDGET! 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, good location. \$29,000.

NEAR CITY CENTER: 2 bedrooms plus extra room, partial basement \$25,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Lovely 3 bedroom home just 3 years old. Nice location in Wendell. \$55,000.

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK with these Duplex units: 2 bedroom units located in the country for \$30,000; 1 bedroom units near school & shopping for \$31,500; new 2 bedroom units in quiet country setting on 2 acres for \$69,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- Montgomery Wards Agency - Catalog Store in Gooding
- Beer bar on Kimberly Road
- Beauty Salon with 2 bedroom apartment in Hazelton
- At Bliss: Gas station, grocery store, laundromat, and mobile home park.
- Oil Distributing Company at Buhl with excellent allocation and good clientele.
- Auto salvage yard on Addison West
- Choice Commercial buildings. Main Street, Buhl.
- Warehouse - Almost new, west of Burley, with truckage and scales

LOTS & DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

- GOODING AREA** — 5 acre parcels at \$3000 per acre or 37 acres at \$2000 per acre.
- FRONTAGE ON KIMBERLY ROAD** — 14 acres.
- SUNSET VIEW ESTATES** — Buhl, good covenants, beautiful country setting with superb view.
- MELON VALLEY** — 1.68 acres for just \$7,500.00 with spring/water
- 3 ACRES** northwest of Buhl. Good covenants & view.
- PRIME COMMERCIAL AREA** - vacant lots. 1 block from city center. Buhl. \$10,000.
- EXCLUSIVE MEADOW POINT.** Building lots from \$11,000.00. Also 2 1/2 acres on canyon rim.
- 1 ACRE PARCEL** — Tri-state Subdivision. Buhl. \$12,000.
- OVERLOOKING TWIN FALLS.** Terrific view from this 1 1/2 acre building site.
- NORTH OF FILER.** 2 1/2 acre parcel, quiet, country living.
- 5 ACRES** north of Filer with creek at back of property. Nice location.
- WANT TO BUILD** 4 plus acres with a beautiful view of Melon Valley. Well & electricity on site. Also a 6 acre parcel with 6 shares of water, and an 8 acre parcel with lovely homes nearby.
- GOOD SUBDIVISION PROPERTY.** 18 acres on paved road northwest of Wendell with water shares.
- 10 ACRES or 40 ACRES** at Bliss. Good site for motel, restaurant or subdivision. Unique view of Snake River.
- DEVELOPERS!** On Highway 74 near Orchard Drive, 3 plus acres with many possibilities, city water sewer. Also 120 acres on Falls Avenue East with lots of potential!
- ADDITION AVENUE WEST.** Choice commercial lot.
- CREEK FRONTAGE & MOUNTAIN AIR!** 5 Acre parcels for \$12,500.00. Good terms.

FARMS & RANCHES

- 4,339 Acres** — Richfield. Excellent cattle/raw crop, 4 homes.
- 2,000 Acres** - Camos Prairie farm, good improvements.
- 980 Acres** - Gooding, raw crop, 3 homes.
- 880 Acres** - Blue Gulch area. Raw crop, large fields.
- 880 Acres** - Ball Rapids. Excellent raw crop, shop, bunkhouse.
- 400 Acres** - Wendell, raw crop, mobile home, good buy.
- 357 Acres** - Hazelton, raw crop & pasture.
- 320 Acres** - Ball Rapids. Good, productive farm.
- 240 Acres** - One of Magic Valleys finest. Wendell, Good home, barn, corals.
- 200 Acres** - Tuttle area with 200 shares water.
- 80 Acres** - Near Buhl, with lie stream. Good cattle set-up.
- 40 Acres** - Melon Valley. Grow hay or subdivide.
- 34 Acres** - Melon Valley. Home, fruit trees, pasture, stream.
- 34 Acres** - Kimberly. Nice cropland, or subdivide.
- 29 Acres** - Bliss. All sprinkled.

DAIRIES

Good double 4 dairy with calf pens, loafing barn, silage pit and new 4 bedroom home on 35 acres northwest of Wendell; At Buhl or 80 acres, double 4 dairy barn, excellent corals, home, room for expansion.



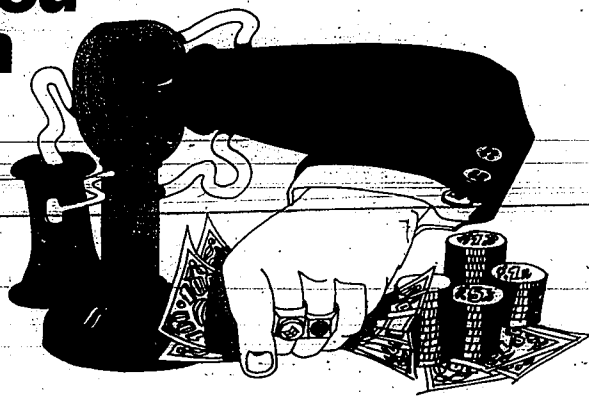
**ERA'S REAL ESTATE
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You can now earn 5.25% interest on funds held in a non-interest bearing checking account with a First Federal Tel-Account. All you need do is maintain your present business checking account at the minimum amount necessary for day to day expenses and deposit at least \$1,000 funds in a Tel-Account.

When it becomes necessary to transfer funds from Tel-Account to checking, simply call our office, and give them your Tel-Account number. It's done, quickly, easily, and you don't have to leave your office. And your money grows, fast, with 5.25% interest compounded daily on your insured savings.

The chart below shows you how much extra you can have for a deposit as little as \$2,500.

5 1/4% compounded daily will earn:

Average Daily Balance	30 Days	90 Days	180 Days	365 Days
\$ 2,500	\$ 10.81	\$ 32.57	\$ 65.57	\$ 134.75
5,000	21.62	65.14	131.13	269.49
10,000	43.24	130.28	262.27	538.99
20,000	86.48	260.57	524.53	1,077.97
50,000	216.20	651.42	1,311.33	2,694.93
100,000	432.41	1,302.84	2,622.66	5,389.86



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We're with you, all the way.

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