

Good morning!

Business... C4-7
Classified... B7-16
Farming... C1-3
Magic Valley... A14
North Valley... E1-8
Obituaries... A15
Sports... B1-6
Valley life... D1-8
Weather... A2

Self-sufficiency

The spirit of the simple vision of self-sufficiency continues to inspire many to leave cities for the farm in an effort to live different, simpler or less expensive lives.

Spectacular Derby... page B1
Spectacular Derby... page B1
Spectacular Derby... page B1

Faith in a coast... page A14
Faith in a coast... page A14
Faith in a coast... page A14

Petroleum alternatives... page C4
WIND COAL SOLAR
NATURAL GAS NUCLEAR
PETROLEUM

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 126

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 6, 1979

35°

Sub-fired rocket favored over MX

By RICHARD BURT
ON Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, nearing a crucial decision on how to deploy a new, intercontinental missile, is actively considering a plan for scrapping the submarine-launched weapon and building a more lethal missile.

One alternative strongly favored by the Air Force and many Pentagon aides, calls for building the MX and deploying it in a "shell-game" scheme in which some 230 of the new missiles would be shuttled at random among thousands of empty, underground silos.

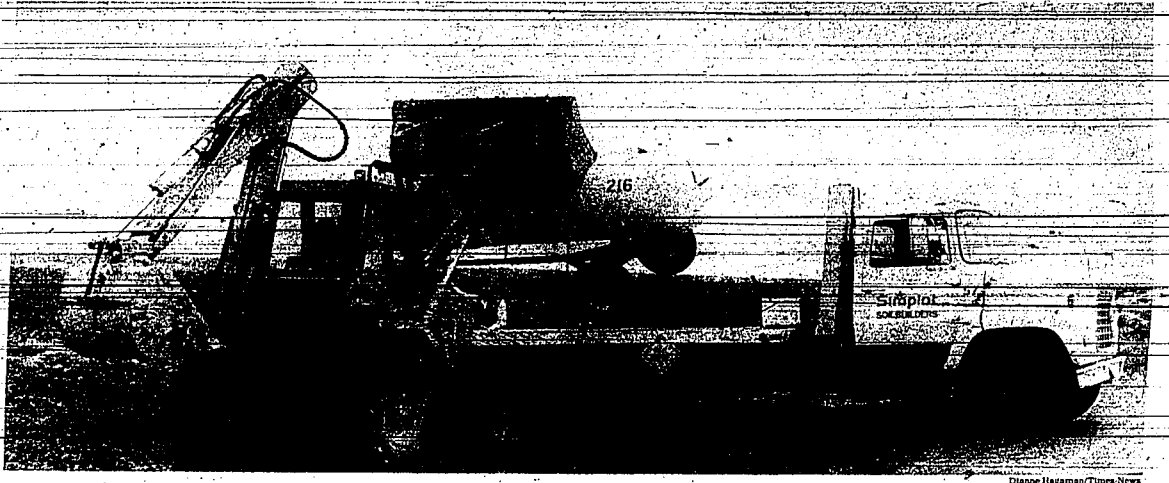
Up support in recent days among officials in other parts of the government, who maintain that a new submarine-launched missile would ease future arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

nearly impossible to gain the support of Senate conservatives for the MX.
Until now, it had been widely assumed that Carter would approve full-scale development of the MX and that the only issue that remained to be resolved was how the mobile missile would be based.

Did Sirhan kill RFK in trance?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A hypnotist, citing his own mock experiment by "programmed murder" and one by the CIA, theorizes that Robert F. Kennedy's assassin was in a trance and acting under someone else's control.

Harry Kruk of Sterling Heights Mich., although neither a psychiatrist nor a psychologist, has been studying and practicing hypnosis for 25 years and has demonstrated to audiences and professionals how people can be "programmed" to do things, they normally would not do.



Workers lift leaking ammonia tank onto truck to be hauled away from scene of truck accident on U.S. Highway 30

Traffic diverted around ammonia leak

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News Service
MURTAUGH — A ruptured tank of ammonia on U.S. Highway 30 about seven miles east of here Saturday morning kept traffic diverted for about 45 minutes and posed a problem for the driver of the pickup truck pulling the tank.

causing the trailer to pull the pickup truck out of control. Driver of the pickup truck pulling the trailer and tank was Terry Jones of Paul, a Simplot Co. employee.

The state officer said both the truck and trailer spun around several times in the highway before the tank and trailer overturned onto the side. A valve on the tank was broken as it overturned, allowing vapor to escape from the pressurized tank and letting fluid leak onto the highway and ground.

spill area and traffic was allowed to continue past the ammonia tank within about 45 minutes.

Wright said when Simplot equipment and the fire department were able to get water onto the tank and dilute it, there was very little problem. Until then, he said everyone had to stay upwind from the overturned leaking tank and a good distance away.

Pesticide issue sprayed with questions

By GLADWIN HILL
ON Y. Times Service
It has been nearly two decades since Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" sounded an alarm about pesticides, but their use and the harm they may do are still surrounded by vagueness and imprecision.

violations of pesticide regulations.
More than 1.5 billion pounds of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and rodenticides — about five pounds for every person in the United States — are used every year, manufacturing statistics indicate, and their use has been increasing at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent.

farmers who certify that they are qualified to handle them.
The federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 was widely assumed to have established comprehensive federal jurisdiction over the use of pesticides. What it did essentially, however, was assign to the EPA responsibility for registering and classifying pesticides and setting "tolerance" levels while leaving supervision of their use largely to the states.

Gov. Brown to speak

Big nuclear protest in Washington today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tens of thousands of protesters will raise the cry "No more Harrisburgs!" today in what is expected to be the nation's biggest anti-nuclear power demonstration, organizers said Saturday.

up in San Francisco in April for a rally opposing construction of the nearby Diablo Canyon power plant, while last year's demonstrations at Seabrook, N.H., drew 25,000 by some estimates.

More radio freedom to be given by FCC

By ERNEST HOLSENDOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first attempt to relax regulatory control over the broadcasting industry, the Federal Communications Commission plans to make a decision next week on proposals to allow radio stations in major markets to ignore many programming requirements.

The idea under consideration is that, in cities where there are a dozen or more stations in commercial competition, there may be no need for the established commission rules that require radio broadcasters to put on the air a certain amount of news and information programming, limit the amount of commercial advertising carried per day and require stations to take note of important or controversial issues in their communities.

It appears that the commission will propose a six-year trial, or demonstration, of deregulation, possibly five years of trial and a year of study and evaluation.

Whether the commissioners vote formally Tuesday to propose such new freedoms for radio broadcasters depends partly on the recommendations by the agency staff.

This weekend there were reportedly lively last-minute debates going on among staff members over the proposals to put before the commission.

Ever since the chairman, Charles D. Ferris, proposed an experiment in radio deregulation last year there has been an emotional debate over the issue, with broadcast executives applauding the idea and many regulators arguing that what works for aviation and other industries does not apply to broadcasting.

As the proposal approached, there were reports of sharp staff splits between the broadcasting bureau of the commission and the economists of the commission's plans and policy staff over what was workable, with the economists more willing to take chances on "freeing" the stations.

The possibility of legal action exists. The Media Access Project, an organization that works for broader community involvement in broadcasting, threatened Friday to sue the commission when lawyers for the agency refused an application under the Freedom of Information Act for documents on how the staff was reaching recommendations for the commissioners.

What appears likely to come before the commissioners Tuesday is a set of proposals to suspend many of the rules in effect where from 10 to 14 commercial radio stations or more are on the air. In such markets the stations would no longer be required to poll their communities to ascertain the service needs or desires of the listeners and would no longer have to keep the copious and detailed logs of records that broadcasters say are an expensive nuisance.

More important, they may also be accepted from long-standing rules that restrict the amount of advertising or that require stations to devote from 6 to 8 percent of air time to "nonentertainment" programs — generally meant to be news or information shows, which often cut into the potential profits of the station.

It is widely assumed by those concerned that in big communities where there is competition there will be no net loss of news and public affairs broadcasting in a deregulated environment.

According to deregulation proponents, even though one station may abandon news altogether, others may pick up the programming to pick up the lost listeners.

Sunday briefing

Fiedler in hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler was rushed to Tufts New England Medical Center after a fainting spell Saturday night, minutes after he finished conducting the orchestra for the second time this spring.

Police said Fiedler, 84, felt faint in his Symphony Hall office just after the concert.

"At the end of the concert he went back to his office. He was sitting at his desk and apparently he didn't see it," a police sergeant said.

"As a precaution, the French gave him oxygen and brought an ambulance and took him to the hospital," the sergeant said.

Korean thoughts

PYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — North Korea wants to normalize its relations with the United States gradually, starting with exchanges of journalists, sports teams and tourists, one of the country's leading foreign policy spokesmen said Saturday.

Kim Gwan-Sop, chairman of North Korea's Association for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, urged direct U.S.-North Korean talks to transform the 26-year-old Korean War armistice into a peace settlement, but said the process of cultural exchange could start before that. If Korea is reunified, he added, it should be a neutral and non-aligned country.

Mental deficiency?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Businessman Michael Levine, accused of the kidnap-slaying of supermarket entrepreneur Julius Kravitz, and the wounding of Kravitz's wife, acted "out of a mental deficiency," says Levine's brother.

Levine, who returned to Ohio Saturday, surrendered to police and the FBI in Alexandria, Va., Thursday night, after calling his brother, Patrolman James Levine of the Arlington, Va., County Police Department.

Salavadorian danger

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Anti-government activists who seized the French and Costa Rican embassies warned Saturday that a police cordon around the French building put the lives of both ambassadors and nine other hostages in "grave danger."

But an employee of the French embassy and the wife of one of the captives said they believed the ambassador and other French hostages were not in imminent jeopardy.

The Popular Revolutionary Bloc seized the missions and occupied San Salvador's Roman Catholic cathedral Friday evening in demands for the release of five jailed labor leaders.

Chinese trip

PEKING (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps led a delegation of economic and technological experts into China Saturday for trade talks overhauling by a sharp slowdown in the business boom with the West.

A high-level meeting of the ruling Communist Party was believed to be in progress over the announced plan to "retreat before we advance" economically.

Mrs. Kreps was greeted on her arrival by Foreign Trade Minister Li Xiangji. Her official host, who whisked her to the airport VIP lounge before a 45-minute ride into the Chinese capital, was staying at Guest-House No. 14, the former Belgian legation in Peking's old embassy compound.

Italian terror

ROME (UPI) — Terrorists struck in five Italian cities Saturday as 5,000 police gathered in Rome for the funeral of a fellow officer slain in a Red Brigades commando attack on Christian Democratic party headquarters.

Other police set up checkpoints and searched from the fashionable Via Veneto to the slums of the tourist-filled capital for the 10 to 15 Brigades members who bombed the headquarters last Thursday and shot three policemen, one fatally.

The terrorist attacks came in five widely separated cities.



Sunday puzzle

There's a hidden man in this picture. Can you find him? The man is John Christian, the chief maintenance man of Lakeside Amusement Park in Denver. One of his duties is the lonely job of checking out the park's roller coaster.

Son's story

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — David Davis apparently believed his mother would "rise from the dead," so he waited nine days to tell police her body was in a plastic bag in his basement, officials said Saturday.

Joanne Davis, 54, was a devoutly religious woman who had fasted periodically since moving in with her son's family last December at their town house apartment in nearby Meridian Township, police said.

Austria votes

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told voters Saturday that returning his Socialist Party to power in today's elections would keep Austria one of the most prosperous nations in Europe.

But one of Kreisky's opponents said the victory of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party in Britain showed a trend away from socialism.

Newspaper raided

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Five armed youths wearing Sandinista guerrilla style black and red handkerchief masks stormed the newspaper La Prensa Saturday and fled with three shotguns, two pistols and a company truck.

La Prensa reporter Roberto Sanchez said the bandits rushed the main door of the newspaper building, snatched three shotguns from guards then entered the main editorial offices.

"They were really nervous," Sanchez said, "and we had to ask them to please calm down" so that nobody would get hurt.

Did Sirhan Sirhan kill during trance?

Continued from page A1

The subject "carried out these suggestions to the letter," the report said, "including firing the (unloaded) gun at Miss (black), then proceeding to fall into a deep sleep," as ordered.

"When awakened by the murderer, he absolutely denied that she had ever fired (the gun)."

Kruk says that, given the chance, he could examine Sirhan under hypnosis.

He did not say the truth about the Kennedy murder.

Found guilty by a jury, Sirhan is serving a life sentence.

There is formidable evidence his crime was premeditated and political in nature.

He admitted at his trial that he had killed Kennedy, although he said he could not remember writing death threats in his notebooks and also claimed, "one-point, that he had 'blacked out' and could not recall what happened."

But Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, also testified he had decided to kill Kennedy after he saw television footage of the senator, then front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, join in celebrations for Israel's independence day.

The so-called psychologists and psychiatrists in an attempt to prove Sirhan was not responsible for his actions and had fired while in a trance.

Some of the expert witnesses supported that theory and some did not. Kruk says that in 1978 he conducted one of the defense psychologists.

Martin M. Schorr. He says Schorr agreed with his hypnosis theory and told Kruk he had brought the matter to the attention of authorities for use in the Sirhan case is ever reopened.

Although Sirhan has given permission for further psychological testing, Kruk says nothing further has happened.

"If they start moving in," one official said, "I guess we can start discussing a possible re-trial and expelling them from the country."

"But then," he added, "they'll do the same to our people in Moscow."

A Soviet spokesman said, "We plan to start moving in in the early fall."

"It is a case history of East-West negotiations, this flap will illustrate how difficult it is to achieve agreement even when both sides want the same thing.

While arguing over the price and specifications of embassy sewer pipe tanks of haggling (which it has), it is easy to see how it has taken seven years to thrash out a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

First overtures for the new embassies were made back in 1934.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, May 6, the 126th day of 1979 with 239 to follow.

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

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

In 1818 the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.

In 1972, an armed man who hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$20,000 collected in ransom.

In 1975, President Ford made a televised appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of refugees pouring into the United States by air from Vietnam. He sharply criticized opposition to the Vietnamese resettlement.

A thought for the day: "Psychoanalysis," Sigmund Freud said, "is the great question which I have not been able to answer despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul ... is 'What does a woman want'?"

Live dogs being used as targets

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An investigator for a California-based animal rights group says local marksmen have been using live dogs for target practice at a range west of town.

Cheryl Mouras of the Animal Protection Institute of America said she began an law investigation last month after receiving reports of dog killings in Wyoming and Colorado.

She said the discovery of apparent dog shootings came later, after law officers led her to a site west of Cheyenne where she maintained target practice had taken place.

"Two dogs gunned down on the range were still at the scene," she said in a telephone interview from Sacramento. "They were shot in the head. There were several other dead animals in the area, including dogs and coyotes."

Miss Mouras, a former sheriff's deputy, said that in 1978 she was certain the dogs had been used as targets.

"Live target shooting is outrageous," she said. "If public exposure doesn't end it immediately, then whoever the shooters are who are responsible can be sure that this organization and probably others will be coming back with incidents that kind have entirely vanished."

Today's weather

Showers should decrease tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Grooving areas:

Cool and windy with widely scattered showers today, decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows dipping into the 30s tonight and highs both days in the 50s.

Field preparation and planting outlook Tuesday through Thursday: 6000 with temperatures below normal and a chance of light showers through Thursday.

Spraying and dusting forecast: winds 10 to 15 mph today. The four-inch soil temperature trend is for maximum today, down one degree and minimum tonight, no change. Pan evaporation: 25 today and 28 on Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Scattered showers, windy and cooler today. Partly cloudy with a few showers, mostly in the mountains on Monday. Lows in the upper 20s to 30s tonight. Highs today and Monday 50 to 55.

Synopsis:

A Pacific storm front brought cloudy weather to Idaho and eastern Oregon Saturday. Winds and rain accompanied the storm front in most areas. The strongest

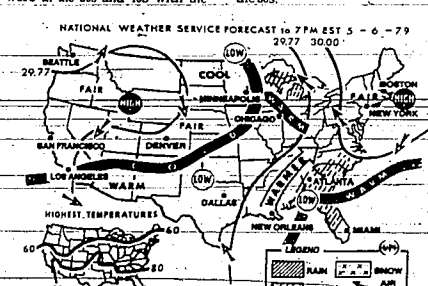
winds occurred in the southern valleys where gusts over 30 mph were reported. An unofficial report of winds in the Lake Lowell area indicated gusts to 37 mph.

The five-day forecast for southern Idaho is mostly cloudy and cool with a few periods of showers. Highs are expected in the 50s and low 60s while lows will be in the 30s.

Lows early Saturday morning were in the 30s and 40s with the

lowest reading again at Stanley with a 34. This compared to 37 at Emmett, the highest overnight low. Highs Saturday afternoon were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

The five-day forecast for southern Idaho is mostly cloudy and cool with a few periods of showers. Highs are expected in the 50s and low 60s while lows will be in the 30s.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 5-6-79

National	Twin Falls			Idaho		
	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	5 Day	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	44	0.00	62	42	0.00
Anchorage	54	41	0.00	55	35	0.00
Aspen	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Boston	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Buffalo	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Cleveland	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Denver	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Des Moines	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Detroit	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
El Paso	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Houston	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Indianapolis	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Los Angeles	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Madison	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Minneapolis	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Missouri	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
New York	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Omaha	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Philadelphia	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Pittsburgh	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Portland	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
San Francisco	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Seattle	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
St. Louis	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Washington	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00
Wichita	64	54	0.01	65	45	0.00

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press-International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Statutes. Published Monday through Friday, except on legal holidays. Published daily at 137 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (ISSN 0301-0001)

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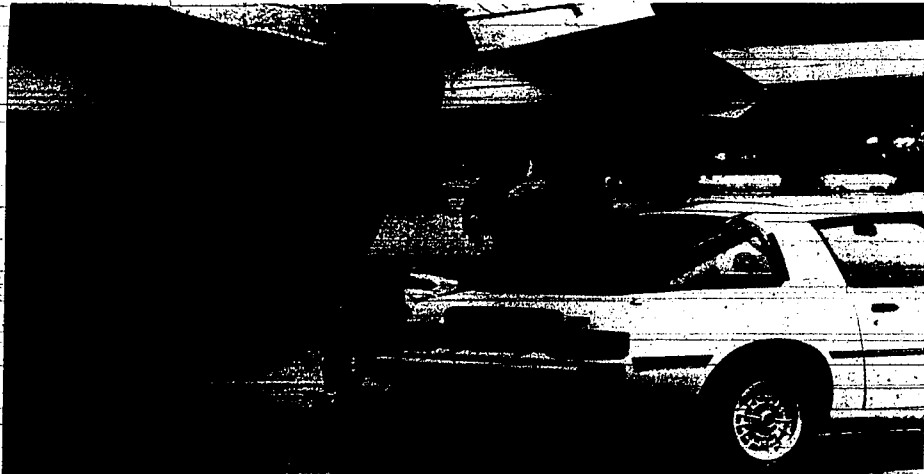
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Choosing wheels over wings, a Riverside, Calif., man siphons gasoline from his plane to his car

EPA still undecided on coal-fired plants

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday that — contrary to news reports — no final decision has been made on whether to ease the air pollution standards proposed for coal-fired power plants.

The spokesman said no decision will be made until EPA Administrator Douglas Costle returns to Washington from Paris Friday.

"Options are being prepared for his final decision," the spokesman said.

One of the most powerful voices in favor of less stringent standards is Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who said he and other coal state senators will discuss their views with President Carter shortly.

"I have asked the president to receive me and some other coal state senators Tuesday to further discuss this matter and to bring the situation to his attention," Byrd said at his regular Saturday news conference.

Byrd denied news reports he pressured the EPA to relax the proposed

rules and emphatically rejected suggestions he hinted his support for SALT II and a windfall profits tax might be linked to the coal issue.

"For ludicrous, ridiculous and nonsensical," he said. "A decision on SALT is too important to link with any independent, irrelevant matter."

The Washington Post Saturday quoted unidentified sources saying Costle had decided to weaken the proposed standards after Byrd hinted that the administration needs his support on both the treaty and the tax.

Byrd said he has made no decision on the proposed strategy arms limitation treaty with Moscow, which must be ratified by the Senate to become effective. He already has come out in favor of a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Byrd said he understands that no final decision has been made on the coal plant standards.

"If a decision had been made, we wouldn't have to go down," he said in reference to the coming White House visit.

Some violence reported in gas lineups

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There were scattered reports of violence among motorists waiting in hour-long lines at the few Los Angeles-area gasoline stations open Saturday and officials were considering putting their "odd-even" rationing plan in effect within a few days.

County officials prepared to meet Monday with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on his proposal for state-mandated "odd-even" rationing in counties that

request it. It appeared many heavily populated counties would do so putting the plan into effect in those areas Tuesday.

The plan would allow motorists to buy gasoline only every other day, based on the last digit of the vehicle's license plate, restricting sales to a maximum of 20 gallons and a minimum of half a tank to prevent panic "tank-topping."

Emergency and commercial

vehicles, motorcycles and autos driven by the handicapped would be exempt from the rationing plan.

The few stations that remained open in the Los Angeles area Saturday were again mobbed by motorists and long lines of cars trailed into the streets, often blocking traffic. The wait was generally an hour or more for a turn at the pumps.

In some places, there was an aura of shared disaster, with motorists helping to push stranded vehicles and restaurants passing out free beverages.

But there were also some problems. Police reported short tempers and fights. In one report a man driving a van cut in front of another motorist, approached the pump, took off his gas cap and discovered the fuel hose would not reach his tank.

While his back was turned, the driver who had been cut off, reportedly took his own locking gas cap,

placed it on the van's tank, locked it and drove away.

Saturday was the second consecutive day of scattered instances of violence at the gas pumps.

Police in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities Friday reported some fights between motorists over their places in line.

No gas station holdups

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — There is a sort of a silver lining in the dark cloud of the severe gasoline shortage that has struck parts of California and neighboring southern Nevada.

It is very difficult for robbers to strike a gas station that is either closed or surrounded by a crowd of scores of motorists, waiting their turn at the pump.

It is so difficult there has not been a

gas station holdup in Las Vegas in a week, the longest such period in memory, police reported Friday.

Robbery detail Sgt. Jack Phillips, said the shorter station hours and long lines of motorists deter robbers.

"That doesn't mean the robbers have forsaken a life of crime, he said.

"They just switch to something else."

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Carter deals with incumbency curse

By GEORGE F. WILL
WASHINGTON — The political air is heavy with gathered energy. Summer lightning is near. Flickers came during President Carter's press conference when he was described as "haloney" Edward Kennedy's charge that Carter's administration is intimidated by oil companies. Carter's comments about oil companies show that he is neither intimidated nor a stranger to baloney.

At least in that instant of temper, Carter seemed innocent of the charge that his presidency is passionate. That charge has been leveled by a former speechwriter, a precociously

disappointed 29-year-old who must remind Carter of Josh Billings' axiom. It is the little things that annoy you can dodge an elephant easier than a fly.

But Carter cannot dodge the herd of elephants that may trample his summer garden. Call the elephant's EMK; SALT, COWPS, GNP.

EMK, the lease who is senior senator from Massachusetts, has the ample fun of flanking, from the left, a Democratic President condemned to govern in fundamentally Republican conditions. The political environment is heavily doused with thoughts of inflation, which generate doubts

about the Democratic Party's modern purpose — energetic central government. At every turn, Kennedy's stance is an implied reproach to Carter. He clearly believes that a bolder, surer — yes, more passionate — man could dispel those doubts.

The debate about the SALT-II agreement is the lightning rod that will attract all the anxieties about current foreign policy. Indeed, it already has. The debate is, in a sense, well along.

For about 70 senators, at least, there no longer are fundamental doubts about what to do with SALT II. Like Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination, critics of SALT

II have stolen the march on the insiders. I can think of no instance of a great act of loyal opposition prepared with such meticulousness. At least 40 senators will refuse to ratify SALT II as negotiated; about 30 have decided to support it.

COWPS is the Council on Wage and Price Stability, symbol of the administration's impotence in the fight against inflation. But to say that the anti-inflation guidelines are impotent as a cure is not to say they are without consequences. A recent

TOWNSHEND-GREENSPAN report on the business outlook says: "The increasing effectiveness of the guidelines in suppressing major metals prices is, ironically, one of the factors which leads us to conclude that large increases in underlying industrial prices are likely to be with us for a good number of months. In brief, the guidelines program has suppressed domestic market prices under world or merchant market

levels and has led to a major acceleration in metal exports, specifically of steel and aluminum. By reducing available supply, the effect of this ultimately must be to raise market prices in the United States above what they otherwise would have been, say in early 1980, without the guidelines program."

While the public tells politicians that it demands "less government," the public is also saying that it favors mandatory wage and price controls, a gross expansion of government. It is unavailing to tell the public that, in the long run, controls make matters worse. If this society was given to considering the long run, there would not be double-digit inflation.

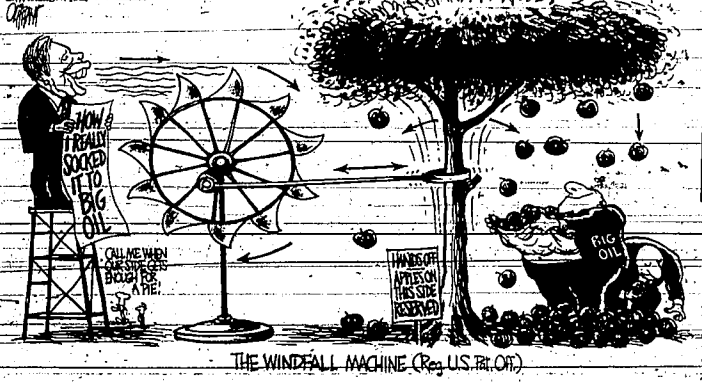
Some Democrats think, with reason, that the economy is entering the summer with discouraging strength. And they wish the Federal Reserve would tighten credit enough to bring on the recession. They reason that recession is inevitable, and that

the sooner it comes, the shallower it will be, and the less political damage it will cause in 1980. The Fed is understandably reluctant to play its allotted role in this exercise, that of the proximate cause of pain.

As Carter faces a parching march through summer, he can see what a curse incumbency can be. The problem is not that people expect so much of government. On the contrary, for the moment, at least, they expect so little that, increasingly, they are inclined to judge presidential candidates in terms of a vague sympathy: Does he articulate my values?

In 1976, Carter alone understood that. But in 1980, he will be the only candidate whose role as articulator will be overshadowed by the prohibitive record and responsibilities of a political actor. That is why this summer's lightning will illuminate next year's political landscape.

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The Times-News
Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wiley Dodds
General manager

Shelly Kalkowski
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, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

Idaho can be optimistic about fuel

Agricultural Idaho got three bits of good news about fuel at the end of last week.

- The Department of Energy's regional office in Seattle said, yes, it can administer a diesel fuel set-aside program for the state after all.
- President Jimmy Carter told people in Iowa he will not let rural America "run dry."
- A gas station strike apparently will not get off the ground in Idaho.

The week before, Idaho was hit by spot shortages of diesel fuel and had no emergency supplies. A combination of factors, including cutbacks in allocation from suppliers, helped cause the shortage right during the busy planting season.

The City of Rupert discovered the problem when it tried to buy diesel fuel for emergency backup equipment during a power outage.

After receiving reports of shortages from other parts of the state, Gov. John Evans initiated a set-aside program for diesel fuel but later learned no one was administering it.

The DOE in Washington told regional officials diesel fuel wasn't federally regulated. But Friday after doing research, Seattle officials told Idaho Energy Office Director Kirk Hall the law does not prevent the government from participating in allocation programs.

Now 4 percent of the fuel supply can be used for emergencies.

Meanwhile, President Carter has renewed his promise to make sure farmers are never short of fuel.

Perhaps these developments will make farmers more optimistic about being able to get fuel when they need it. And that in turn should help maintain the supply, for many farmers are apparently hoarding fuel.

The sale of storage tanks broke records this spring. One company reported selling more tanks in two months than it had in the previous two years.

Some gasoline users may also feel like hoarding. Shortages have hit California, and some gas station owners are planning a strike to dramatize their sinking profit margin trouble.

But Idahoans have reason to be optimistic here too.

Demand appears to be less than last year, and most gas station owners realize the strike will not work here. Predictions are the four-day strike beginning May 17 will fizzle.

California, where long lines have started backing up at the pumps, faces gas rationing with every-other-day service. Eastern states had the same experience during the Arab oil embargo five years ago.

But waiting lines and rationing never came to Idaho.

If Idahoans continue to conserve fuel, they should again escape these trials this year.

Tom Wicker
Meat ax over Amtrak

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Little public attention is being paid to the fact that sometime this month Congress must decide whether to accede to Carter administration proposals to cut Amtrak rail passenger service by 43 percent.

To do so seems quixotic in the face of the growing energy crisis. But it's true that Amtrak is a costly and so far unsatisfactory service. And in the absence of public outcry Congress probably will go along with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' contention that a smaller rail passenger system would make more sense.

Adams argues that a truncated Amtrak would cost less in subsidies but be capable of expansion if automobile travel ever had to be curtailed.

Maybe so, but the likelihood is that Carter administration budget concerns are at the root of the drive for curtailed rail services. That suspicion is heightened by reports that the Department of Transportation also is cutting Amtrak's order for Superliner cars from 284 to 197, deferring until 1983 Amtrak's plan to purchase 600 new passenger cars in 1981; and delaying from 1980 to 1981 an order for locomotives.

None of that seems to support Adams' claim that a smaller Amtrak improve service within a smaller Amtrak system. Besides, on close examination, the idea that a curtailed service would be a better service seems simplistic. Changes need to be made, but cutting service by 43 percent strikes many transportation experts as a strange way to begin.

Anthony Haswell, of Chicago, founder of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, is one of the more astute critics of the Adams proposal — but not because he is an Amtrak admirer. In fact, he recently wrote Rep. Sid Yates of Illinois that Amtrak "borders on a national disgrace. Many of the trains are on slower schedules than 40 years ago and on top of that have a terrible record of on-time performance. Heating and air conditioning breakdowns are a routine occurrence. Amtrak revenues now cover only 37 percent of its operating expenses. Amtrak trains bear no more relation to modern and efficient rail passenger service than a turkey does to an eagle."

But in a separate letter to the editors of The New Republic, Haswell warned against "equating the case against Amtrak, which is strong, with the case against the passenger train, which is weak." Modern passenger trains, he pointed out, "are less polluting than automobiles, and much quieter than jets."

"Very little new right-of-way will be needed for modernization of train

service, and the cost of upgrading tracks will in most cases be more economical than building new expressways. Moreover, modern trains are relatively more energy-efficient than autos or planes."

On the other hand, "unlimited expansion of highways, airports and parking facilities will seriously damage the environment in terms of land occupation, air pollution, and noise levels." And even Amtrak has been able to show — in the Northeast Corridor, between Los Angeles and San Diego, on the Chicago-Detroit route — that "Americans will ride trains in large numbers when good service is provided."

What therefore needs to be done to achieve the tremendous potential of modern passenger trains? Haswell gave this prescription: The New Republic.

"Sufficient capital funding must be made to upgrade tracks for fast and dependable service... obsolete repair, maintenance, and servicing facilities must be modernized... government must face up to the problem of wasteful labor practices mandated by labor agreements... government must also obtain the full cooperation of the various private railroad companies with publicly sponsored passenger operations... resources should be concentrated on short-to-medium distance routes in densely populated areas."

That, of course, is a far more complex prescription than Adams' 43 percent cut, which by itself would accomplish none of the objectives stated by Haswell. And it adds to emphasize the simplistic nature of the cutback plan. Haswell sharply questioned the Adams proposal to continue certain long-distance routes on a less-than-daily basis — for example, tri-weekly service between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Better results for taxpayers and travelers would be obtained, he suggested, from "separate sets of daily trains operated between Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles and between San Antonio, Houston, Baton Rouge and New Orleans." He even raised the question whether "a single entity operating an integrated national network" should not give way to "several separate regional entities" since the real need for passenger trains is "within distinct megalopolitan regions."

These views may be debatable but they do suggest Congress will be deciding itself and the country if it merely swings the administration's meat ax. The task of providing decent rail passenger service as an alternative to more cars and more freeways is far more complicated than that.

Larry Swisher
Crabtree 'could have taught ancient man a thing or two'

TWIN FALLS — Don Crabtree, like the beautiful tools he creates out of rough stone, is a gem cut from Idaho rock.

Working mostly in isolation, he built his skill and knowledge from the age of 14 until the world began noticing him about 20 years ago.

Now retired and living west of Twin Falls, Crabtree is an internationally known and sought-after expert on the ancient art of flintknapping.

But beside the accomplishments and honors staid Crabtree himself, the gracious giving of his time to others and his dedication to science.

As a boy in the Salmon River country, he began at the craft he

would later perfect, attempting to duplicate the lost skill of making tools out of stone. Throughout his life while working at other jobs, he carried his intense curiosity about what man has done in the past and he determined to learn all he could.

Eventually, after years of trial and error, he would exceed or equal the simultaneous efforts of trained archeologists throughout the world.

His colleague and admirer, Dr. Francis Bordes of France, says American archeology can be divided into "pre-Crabtree" and "post-Crabtree" periods.

"That compliment and that analogy is a measure of his impact on the field," Bordes said.

Crabtree mastered the techniques known as percussion and pressure flaking and numerous special techniques of prehistoric stoneworkers.

He rediscovered most of these on his own. A highlight came when he finally discovered how Folsom points were made, and he duplicated the throwaways, which were used by early man in North America to hunt a giant over 11,000 years ago.

Professional archeologists had been stumped. But no one would call Crabtree an amateur.

Dr. Bordes, again, put it well: "If this Crabtree had lived 30,000 years ago, he could have taught ancient man a thing or two about toolmaking."

It's true. But Crabtree is the first to say modern man will never be able to duplicate the work of his ancestors — it's a slower schedule than 40 years ago and on top of that have a terrible record of on-time performance. Heating and air conditioning breakdowns are a routine occurrence. Amtrak revenues now cover only 37 percent of its operating expenses. Amtrak trains bear no more relation to modern and efficient rail passenger service than a turkey does to an eagle."

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"Very little new right-of-way will be needed for modernization of train

tools they were excavating from buried Indian sites came to be. Each demonstration transmitted enthusiasm and wonder to young men and women.

His knowledge and interests spread into the fields of paleontology and geology.

Putting some of this to use is the College of Southern Idaho, which is searching for geothermal water to heat the campus. Crabtree serves on the project's advisory committee.

After a recent success, in which drillers hit 100 degree hot water, CSI board member Bob Blastock, President James Taylor, Crabtree and

others visited the site.

A photographer who snapped a picture asked who "that man" was, pointing to Crabtree. Blastock said something similar to "beats me" as a joke, and the picture was printed with an unknown man in the background.

Later Crabtree wanted to say Crabtree was the most important man there.

On May 19, the University of Idaho will bestow an honorary Doctor of Science degree on Crabtree, and congratulations will flow from across the country and overseas.

He will probably be the most important man there too.



Berry's World

© 1978 by NEA. Jim Berry

Let's harness Frank's power to further benefit Idaho

Editor, Times-News: The only thing some of them have done in Washington is draw their pay. They criticize Frank's voting record. Well, you had better realize by now that a state of this size just can't get any beneficial legislation, unless you defend states with voting power. Those favors then have to be repaid. Wake up about the Panama Canal. We took the land, and built the canal on it. Fifty miles long and 10 miles wide. We then pay the Panamanians \$250,000 per year rent. Some rent \$500 per square mile. If we own it how come we pay rent? We have been doing this for 75 years. I wonder how long you would tolerate some other power owning the Snake River that way? The canal can only channel very little modern shipping. Furthermore, fuel efficiency is going to force ships to get even larger. What will happen if gravity cannot be further harnessed? Who is going to own the "dead horse"? Listen to the society and you know who will own it. If you think we

own that "ship" then every Panamanian would be an American citizen. I suppose we will then have to furnish them fuel. It's too bad the proposed opposition to Senator Church haven't any ideas of their own, and can stand on their record. They have to go out of state, especially California, for ideas. Let them do your thinking for you and they will have more of Idaho than our water! Crying about woes of government is easy; but doing something to benefit Idaho is a tall game. Few are able to play in. Senator Church helped the sugar beet industry in 1968. Since then he has had two congressional hearings, one in Burley, the other in Washington, D.C. But, none of our other three congressmen were there to help fight the sugar battle against the administration. Who was chosen to be part of the evaluation team to search the feasibility of alcohol for fuel? Sen. Frank

Church and Senator Hatfield of Oregon. Fine if you think that limited terms of office is a better way. Get off your soap boxes and try to accomplish that task; talk is cheap, we have so many talks and so few deeds. Until that time comes, let's harness Frank's knowledge, expertise and power to further benefit Idaho. Jones states Church is a big spender at the start of his term of office, then a conservative at the end. Tell me how can one person spend federal money all alone? What do the other 99 do? Sit on their hands! SB4 the prime Reclamation Reform Bill. This is Frank Church's bill for the change of 100 acre limitation to 1,280 acres. Frank wants to resolve the RARE II issue. He doesn't want RARE III. In these two issues, who is Symms in step with? Where are his bills for these issues? CLARENCE BELLEM Ruper



Idahoans have rare opportunity to save wilderness areas

Editor, Times-News: Idaho is one of the few states in America with large amounts of wilderness remaining. We have a rare chance to learn from the mistakes of others and save these areas, in the process maintaining a quality of life that others have destroyed. We can create an economy that is strong, yet one that does not destroy our rural, uncrowded life that so many others have passed over in pursuit of short term economic gains. The test of whether we Idahoans have the wisdom to avoid the path that other states are in is coming up soon. The fate of the central Idaho wilderness, the area surrounding the Middle Fork of the Salmon is being decided this year. Three bills have been introduced pertaining to the management of this area. Only one, the citizen's 2.3-million-acre proposal would protect

the entire watershed of the Middle Fork, and is essential for many other reasons. Several economic arguments are being debated both for and against saving this area, but these must not overshadow the fact that this is an extremely high quality wilderness, and has been managed that way for many years now. The Idaho and Salmon Rivers breaks primitive areas were designated in the 1930s; long before the wilderness movement gained strength and popularity. This alone should be enough to warrant further protection. But this is also a chance to help steer Idaho toward a type of life which emphasizes quality, a kind of life with clean air, water, and ample opportunity to enjoy a primitive type of recreation. Backcountry recreation is growing three times faster than commercial use, and many other states have been

forced to institute regulation of the use of wilderness areas, due to heavy demand on scarce wilderness. We in Idaho cannot sit on our hands in the sand and say this will not happen to us. We have enough land that, with proper management, we can have a strong timber and mining industry, maintain our agricultural eminence, provide for the rural and population growth and still have enough room for recreation of all types: from motorcycles and motor homes to backpackers and climbers. Let's not throw this opportunity away. Support the citizen's proposal for the No Return Wilderness bill, protecting this entire area. It's a start toward wise management of our lands not only for today, but for future generations. CRAIG LINCOLN Pifer

Let farmers, not government, have control of farms

Editor, Times-News: Our federal government subsidizes American farmers not to produce, allegedly because of overproduction, while Carter encourages other countries to flood the U.S. with many items like wool, sugar, beef, and pork. Recently, Jimmy Carter decided to admit an additional 200 million pounds of foreign beef. Indeed, according to the dept. of Agriculture's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the U.S. now imports about two billion pounds of beef a year. One million live cattle are imported from Canada and Mexico. The imports come from all over the world. So we are not suffering from overproduction at all. Our problem on the farm concerning most items except perhaps grain and potatoes is underproduction. Question: Why not let low income farmers and ranchers produce all the beef? We have nothing against ranchers in other countries, but our federal government was not created to advance their welfare, and the Constitution gives it no shred of

authority to do so. The first responsibility of our government is to our farmers. Let our farmers produce all they can and then import if needed. This does not mean that we are arguing against free trade. Genuine free trade would be wonderful if we could get it. But what we are getting is definitely not free trade. Federal policy is subsidizing food production in other countries. Those countries buy cheap grain — grain from the U.S. and then raise the price to protect their own farmers. For instance, the Japanese government makes almost three times as much from the American grain it imports as do the American farmers who grow it in the first place. And this, all by itself, proves that something is wrong. Around the world, every government now protects its own farmers from cheap imports. That one is of course the government of the United States. In 1966, a USDA report said: this "large rural population is becoming largely a net drain on the U.S. economy. One rural resident in seven or eight

may live on a farm. It is generally agreed that it is neither socially desirable nor economically feasible to try to arrest or even slow down this trend." Government policy, once again, is to drive as many farmers as possible off the farm, so as to make our people dependent on foreign food and fiber. Since our own government has been causing almost all of our farm problems, why not get the government out? Let the farmers run the farms! Let the prices be decided by the farmers and the housewives. Imports should be permitted only if they are produced in free enterprise countries. Remember that whoever controls the food controls a nation and its people. It is time to return control of the farms back to the farmer or we will see the final destruction of our food production and famine will come to America. MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN LARP Twin Falls

Praise for MV Memorial Hospital

Editor, Times-News: Many people have said many things about Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in articles in this newspaper. Recently we have had need to use the facilities of Valley Memorial Hospital extensively and also to compare it with other hospitals in large cities. The doctors, nurses, and respiratory therapists are very good and caring. The cleanliness of the entire facility is beyond compare to what we have

observed in other institutions. We cannot say enough about the nurses in pediatrics and respiratory therapy, all of whom are friendly and compassionate. We are convinced that Twin Falls has the most medical facilities and staff anywhere. Thank God we live here in the Magic Valley, particularly Twin Falls. MICHAEL and SUSAN DEVINE Twin Falls

Thanks to T-N

Editor, Times-News: I would like to thank everyone at the Times-News and sponsors who helped me win the contest. I entered it and won a lovely lamp from Shane's Furniture, for receiving a first in the contest category, and I also won the grand prize of \$800 of Fralls Brand. I was fun picking out the meats at Buttery's. Everyone who assisted with the contest was very kind and helpful. Thanks again. SUSAN CHONAKERY Jerome

Support given for River of No Return wilderness area

Editor, Times-News: I am a retired chemist-University Administrator, a native of Clark County Idaho; have lived in Idaho for approximately 62 of my 71 years, 43 of which were as an employee of Idaho State University, and have, hiked, skied and hunted extensively in southern Idaho, including big game hunting in many portions of the Idaho Primitive Area. I am taking part in a five-day float trip on the main Salmon River, April 15-20. As a result of the

above, I have strong feelings in support of a 2.3 million acre wilderness designation (S-83) for the River of No Return Wilderness Area. The timber industry proposal of 1.3 million acres of wilderness would degrade headwaters of many of the watersheds essential to the protection of streams and big game ranges in the designated wilderness in return for marginal timber resources which might contribute to the economy of the timber now shipped to Japan, and would contribute far less to the economy of Idaho than tourism which would be stimulated by the existence of the finest wilderness area in the 48 contiguous states.

The mining industry proposal of no wilderness for Idaho represents an irrational, selfish attitude on the part of a small group who wish to enjoy personal profits from an obsolete mining law concerning public lands in Idaho. Certainly there are minerals in the area.

Certificate of Need law rapped

Editor, Times-News: In response to David Morrissey's editorial article on "certificate of need" in your April 27th issue, I am writing to my readers. Senator John Barker, Governor John Evans, Secretary Joseph A. Callano, Jr. and the Idaho Senate that you never reduce the cost of a commodity or a service by creating a barrier to either. In the long run this is precisely what certificate of need law will do, and thus it will aggravate the very condition it is purported to relieve. I feel it is unfortunate that the Idaho Senate allowed itself to be brainwa-

shed and blackmailed by a myopic federal government. Fortunately, the House was more perspicacious and allowed the bill to die a well-deserved death — my congratulations to them! As a final advisory comment, in my opinion, what this country really needs is a certificate of need law to allow its taxpayers to squelch "unnecessarily duplicative" and bankrupting federal programs that we are being increasingly burdened with. WENDELL PETTY, M.D. Twin Falls

Thanks to CSI basketball backers

Editor, Times-News: This letter is being written in recognition of the many people who contributed to an outstanding College of Southern Idaho basketball season. First and most important, to the Golden Eagles and Coach Mike Mitchell, the community is very proud of you. For the last two years you have displayed courage, talent and ability, and sportsmanship. You have given us many hours of pleasure and we have taken as much pride in each of you as any team in the past. You are true champions in the hearts of all of us. To those of you who will be leaving CSI this year, we wish each of you the very best. We will miss you. Also, our thanks to the many people who made the program work. An outstanding job was done by the Booster Club President Jim Beal, the Quarter Mug Club, the cheerleaders and their advisor, Jan Beal, the CSI students, the Pep Band; the faculty and administration, the news media and especially the many, many fans who supported the Eagles throughout the year. We hope the tradition continues. MIKE and TRITA GRAY Twin Falls

Offended people don't support offender

Editor, Times-News: Recently Chris Peck printed an editorial whimping about the Gooding Leader losing some advertising because some kooky editor kept publishing offensive articles to which the citizenry of Gooding objected. It is very naive to dream that offended people will support the offender. If the merchants in Twin Falls had enough intestinal fortitude to withhold their advertising from the Times-News, they might eliminate the kooky reporters who believe and expound that free enterprise is a dirty system. If enough pressure was exerted they might even eliminate the present editor and return a little journalistic decency to the Times-News editorials. If this happened I'm sure that I and many others would re-instate our subscriptions to the Times-News. DWITT DETWELLER Twin Falls

Public should vote on wilderness

Editor, Times-News: Frank Church scores another victory with environmental backing for 2.3 million-acre Wilderness Area at his April meeting at Lewiston to confer the public. Any issue this important to the economic well-being of the state of Idaho should be decided by popular vote at a general election. Unfortunately this is not the way Frank Church operates. He knows very well that the producers of forest products are not going to shut down their operations to attend this kind of a meeting at 9:30

a.m. So to get the response he wants he schedules to hold meetings near our colleges or universities where he knows there are some ultra liberal minded professors that will organize the student body to skip school and sign up for all of the time available that they can to give testimony to the kind of response he wants. The rest of us have not only been out-maneuvered, we have been denied the privilege of casting our vote in a free election on a very important issue. When these meetings are over, Frank Church will inform the Sierra Club that 2.3 million acres of Idaho wilderness are as good as locked up. I wonder how Senator McClure was conned into this fiasco? I thought he was smarter than that. All is not lost. Next year Frank Church will be coming around telling you what a great person he is and asking for your vote for another six-year term, at \$57,000 per year plus about a million more for related expenses. Just remind him how you were denied the privilege of voting on this very important wilderness issue. Then briskly walk into your voting booth and reward him accordingly. HOLLIS E-OKAES Lewiston

T-N article on poacher criticized

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter in response to the article in your paper entitled, "Twin Falls man enjoys his illegal hunting habit." There were several things in it that felt wrong to me. First, how can your paper publish any article that deals with poaching, as if it is acceptable? The series of articles that you are publishing deals with both sides of the poaching problem as if they equal, when actually the non-poachers and the Fish and Game Department are the majority while the poachers are

only a small minority. Secondly, I feel that the major character in your article, who you have named Thomas, has absolutely no jurisdiction in setting his own seasons and game limits. The Fish and Game Department has far more education and experience in these matters. When is your paper going to stop influencing illegal actions like this? Why don't you interview a respectable legal hunter? CHARLES PACKHAM Twin Falls And Others

Member defends Sophisticated Lady

Editor, Times-News: Your article on the Sophisticated Lady started out okay, and went steadily downhill from there. As a paid up member, I for one, can tell you that all the complaints are not from those who have just quit paying. But, some have quit paying because it is the only way that management will listen to the members. The members joined because we wanted a good clean, well-organized, well-supervised place to exercise and get proper nutrition guidance. Well, we aren't getting what was promised and suggest you do a little more research. You will find a lot more dissatisfied members than happy. When the giveaway programs stop, and the implied services are ren-

Restaurant owner corrects story

Editor, Times-News: Regarding the article about Ketchum chef Russ Armstrong which appeared on page C-3, April 29, 1979 issue, I would like to make the following comments: The Club has not, in fact, been featured in either GOURMET or BON APPETITE magazines. When speaking to your reporter, said Le Club should be mentioned in forthcoming issues of those magazines. BON APPETITE has requested a recipe of mine for their R.S.V.P. column; and I believe we are going to be covered, along with other Ketchum Sun Valley restaurants, in a forthcoming issue of GOURMET magazine. Although I am not all offended by such complimentary copy, I feel I must set the record straight. I would appreciate your bringing this error to

Walkabout participants littered

Editor, Times-News: Re Walkabout. It is heartening to know how much money the March of Dimes will be making on the Walkabout held here. I know of a way they could have even made much more. The sheriff's department could have issued littering citations to everyone who threw their orange juice container on the road at Eastland and Falls Avenue, with the fine money going to the cause. I think there were a few thousand containers littered by the walkers from Eastland on Falls for about a mile east, and next year, have Mr. Riek Chico supply trash bins for these irresponsible people. Dr. R. SHAFFER Twin Falls

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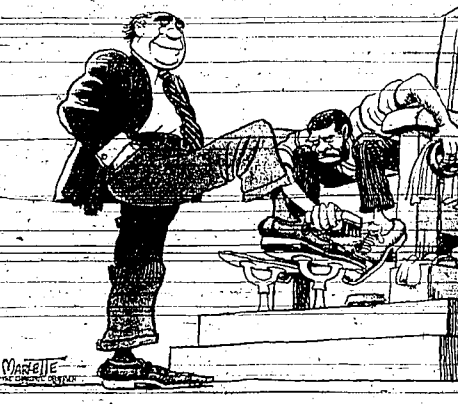
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dered, everyone will be better off. SHIRLEY WEBSTER Twin Falls

Tire pump wanted

Editor, Times-News: I would like to borrow your bright red tire pump from the yard sale at 465 Crestview Drive in Twin Falls please bring it back? Our tires are flat. Thank you. M. HALLOR 9, and M. HALLOR 5, GOODING



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YFCA thank you
Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Magic Valley YFCA and the many boys who participated in the Outlaw Basketball League, I would like to express our appreciation to the many businesses who contributed to making this program possible, and Pepsi Cola for donating the trophies. Special thanks go to Lawrence C. Craig and Randy King Sr. for their enthusiasm and concern. With their help the program would not continue to function. GUDRUN HALLOWS Twin Falls

Carter deals with incumbency curse

By GEORGE F. WILL
 WASHINGTON — The political air is heavy with gathered energy. Summer lightning is near. Flickers came during President Carter's press conference, when he described as "baloney" Edward Kennedy's charge that Carter's administration is intimidated by oil companies. Carter's comments about oil companies show that he is neither intimidated nor a stranger to baloney.

At least in that instant of temper, Carter seemed innocent of the charge that his presidency is passionless. That charge has been leveled by a former speechwriter, a precociously

disappointed 29-year-old who, must remind Carter of Josh Billings' axiom. It is the little things that annoy you can dodge an elephant easier than a fly.

But Carter cannot dodge the herd of elephants that may trample his summer garden. Call the elephant's EMK, SALT, COWPS, GNP.

EMK, the lease who is senior senator from Massachusetts, has the ample fun of flanking, from the left, a Democratic President condemned to govern in fundamentally Republican conditions. The political environment is heavily dosed with thoughts of inflation, which generate doubts

about the Democratic Party's modern purpose — energetic central government. At every turn, Kennedy's stance is an implied approach to Carter. He clearly believes that a bolder, surer — yes, more passionate — man could dispel those doubts.

The debate about the "SALT-II agreement is the lightning rod that will attract all the anxieties about current-Greenland policy. Indeed, already has: The debate is, in a sense, well along.

For about 70 senators, at least, there no longer are fundamental doubts about what to do with SALT II. Like Carter's campaign for the Democratic nomination, critics of SALT

II have stoken the march on the insiders. I can think of no instance of a great act of loyal opposition prepared with such meticulousness. At least 40 senators will refuse to ratify SALT II as negotiated; about 30 have decided to support it.

COWPS is the Council on Wage and Price Stability, a symbol of the administration's "impotency" in the fight against inflation. But to say that the anti-inflation guidelines are impotent as a cure is not to say they are without consequences. A recent Townsend-Greenman report on the business outlook says:

"The increasing effectiveness of the guidelines in suppressing major metals prices is, ironically, one of the factors which leads us to conclude that large increases in underlying industrial prices are likely to be with us for a good number of months. In brief, the guidelines program has suppressed domestic market prices under world or merchant market

levels and has led to a major acceleration in metal exports, specifically of steel and aluminum. By reducing available supply, the effect of this ultimately must be to raise market prices in the United States above what they otherwise would have been, say in early 1980, without the guidelines program."

While the public tells pollsters that it demands "less government," the public is also saying that it favors mandatory wage and price controls, a gross expansion of government. It is unavailing to tell the public that in the long run, controls make matters worse. If this society was given to considering the long run, there would not be double-digit inflation.

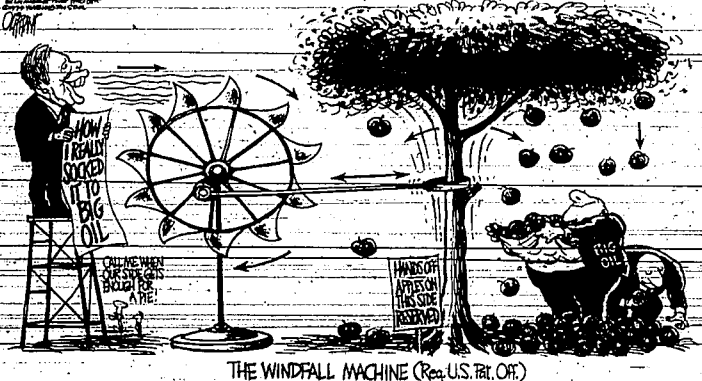
Some Democrats think, with reason, that the economy is entering the "summer" with disorganizing strength. And they wish the Federal Reserve would tighten credit enough to bring on the recession. They reason that recession is inevitable, and that

the sooner it comes, the shallower it will be, and the less political damage it will cause. In 1980, the Fed is understandably reluctant to play its allotted role in this exercise, that of the proximate cause of pain.

As Carter faces a parching march through summer, he can see what a curse incumbency can be. The problem is not that people expect so much of government. On the contrary, for the moment, at least, they expect so little that, increasingly, they are inclined to judge presidential candidates in terms of a vague sympathy: Does he articulate my values?

In 1976, Carter alone understood that. But in 1980, he will be the only candidate whose role as articulator will be overshadowed and inhibited by his record and responsibilities as a political actor. That is why this summer's lightning will illuminate next year's political landscape.

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 Editorials

William E. Howard
 Publisher

A. Willy Dadds
 General manager

Shelly Kalkowski
 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, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Ray Brown.

Tom Wicker
Meat ax over Amtrak

© N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Too little public attention is being paid to the fact that sometime this month Congress must decide whether to accede to Carter administration proposals to cut Amtrak passenger service by 43 percent.

To do so seems quixotic in the face of the growing energy crisis. But it's true that Amtrak is a costly and so far unsatisfactory service, and in the absence of public outcry Congress probably will go along with Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' contention that a smaller rail passenger system would make more sense. Adams argues that a truncated Amtrak would cost less in subsidies but be capable of expansion if automobile travel ever had to be curtailed.

Maybe so, but the likelihood is that Carter administration budget cuts are at the root of the drive to curtail rail service. That suspicion is heightened by reports that the Department of Transportation is also cutting Amtrak's order for Superliners from 284 to 177, deferring until 1983 Amtrak's plan to purchase other new passenger cars in 1981; and delaying from 1980 to 1981 an order for locomotives.

None of that seems to support Adams' contention that the service improve within a smaller Amtrak system. Besides, on close examination, the idea that a curtailed service would be a better service seems simplistic. Changes need to be made by cutting service by 43 percent strikes many transportation experts as a strange way to begin.

Anthony Haswell of Chicago, founder of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, is one of the more authoritative critics of the Adams proposal — but not because he is an Amtrak admirer. In fact, he recently wrote Rep. Sid Yates of Illinois that Amtrak "borders on a national disgrace. Many of the trains are slower schedules than 40 years ago and on top of that have a terrible record of on-time performance. Heating and/or air conditioning breakdowns are a routine occurrence. Amtrak revenues cover only 37 percent of its operating expenses. Amtrak trains bear no more relation to 'modern and efficient' rail passenger service than a turkey does to an eagle."

In a separate letter to the editors of The New Republic, Haswell warned against "equating the case against Amtrak, which is strong, with the case against the passenger train, which is weak. Modern passenger trains, he pointed out, are less polluting than automobiles, and much quieter than jets.

"Very little new right-of-way will be needed for modernization of train

service, and the cost of upgrading tracks will in most cases be more economical than building new expressways. Moreover, modern trains are relatively more energy-efficient than autos or planes."

On the other hand, "unlimited expansion of highways, airports and parking facilities will seriously damage the environment in terms of land occupation, air pollution, and noise levels." And even Amtrak has been able to show — in the Northeast Corridor, between Los Angeles and San Diego, on the Chicago-Detroit route — that "Americans will ride trains in large numbers when good service is provided."

What therefore needs to be done to achieve the tremendous potential of modern passenger trains? Haswell gave this prescription to The New Republic:

"Sufficient capital funding must be provided to upgrade track for fast and dependable service, obsolete repair, maintenance, and servicing facilities must be modernized, government must face up to the problem of wasteful labor practices mandated by labor agreements, government must also obtain the full cooperation of the various private railroad companies with publicly sponsored passenger operations. Resources should be concentrated on short-to-medium dis-

tance routes in densely populated areas."

That, of course, is a far more complex prescription than Adams' 43 percent cut, which by itself would accomplish none of the objectives stated by Haswell. And as if to emphasize the simplistic nature of the cutback plan, Haswell sharply questioned the Adams proposal to continue certain long-distance routes on a less-than-daily basis — for example, tri-weekly service between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Better results for taxpayers and travelers would be obtained, suggested, from "separate sets of daily trains operated between Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles and between San Antonio, Houston, Baton Rouge and New Orleans." He even raised the question: whether "a single entity operating an integrated national network" should not give way to "several separate regional entities" since the real need for passenger trains is "within distinct megalopolitan regions."

These views may be debatable but they do suggest Congress will be deluding itself and the country if it merely swings the administration's meat ax. The task of providing decent rail passenger service as an alternative to more cars and more freeways is far more complicated than that.

Idaho can be optimistic about fuel

Agricultural Idaho got three bits of good news about fuel at the end of last week.

- The Department of Energy's regional office in Seattle said, yes, it can administer a diesel fuel set-aside program for the state after all.

- President Jimmy Carter told people in Iowa he will not let rural America "run dry."
- A gas station strike apparently will not get off the ground in Idaho.

The week before, Idaho was hit by spot shortages of diesel fuel and had no emergency supplies. A combination of factors, including cutbacks in allocations from suppliers, helped cause the shortage right during the busy planting season.

The City of Rupert discovered the problem when it tried to buy diesel fuel for emergency backup equipment during a power outage.

After receiving reports of shortages from other parts of the state, Gov. John Evans initiated a set-aside program for diesel fuel but later learned no one was administering it.

The DOE in Washington told regional officials diesel fuel wasn't federally regulated. But Friday after doing research, Seattle officials told Idaho Energy Office Director Kirk Hall the law does not prevent the government from participating in allocation programs.

Now 4 percent of the fuel supply can be used for emergencies.

Meanwhile, President Carter has renewed his promise to make sure farmers are never short of fuel.

Perhaps these developments will make farmers more optimistic about being able to get fuel when they need it. And that in turn should help maintain the supply, for many farmers are apparently hoarding fuel.

The sale of storage tanks broke records this spring. One company reported selling more tanks in two months than it had in the previous two years.

Some gasoline users may also feel like hoarding. Shortages have hit California, and some gas station owners are planning a strike to dramatize their sinking profit margin trouble.

But Idahoans have reason to be optimistic here too.

Demand appears to be less than last year, and most gas station owners realize the strike will not work here. Predictions are the four-day strike beginning May 17 will fizzle.

California, where long lines have started backing up at the pumps, faces gas rationing with every other-day service. Eastern states had the same experience during the Arab oil embargo five years ago.

But waiting lines and rationing never came to Idaho.

If Idahoans continue to conserve fuel, they should again escape these trials this year.



Larry Swisher

Crabtree 'could have taught ancient man a thing or two'

TWIN FALLS — Don Crabtree, like the beautiful tools he creates out of rough stone, is a gem cut from Idaho rock.

Working mostly in isolation, he built his skill and knowledge from the age of 14 until the world began noticing him about 20 years ago.

Now retired and living west of Twin Falls, Crabtree is an internationally known and sought-after expert on the ancient art of flintknapping.

But beside the accomplishments and honors staid Crabtree himself, the gracious giving of his time to others and his dedication to science. As a boy in the Salmon River country, he began of the craft he

would later perfect, attempting to duplicate the lost skill of making tools out of stone. Throughout his life while working at other jobs, he carried his intense curiosity about what men has done in the past, and he determined to learn all he could.

Eventually, after years of trial and error, he would equal or exceed the simultaneous efforts of trained archeologists throughout the world.

His colleague and admirer, Dr. Francis Bordes of France says American archeology can be divided into "pre-Crabtree" and "post-Crabtree" periods.

That compliment and that analogy is a measure of his impact on the field.

Crabtree mastered the techniques known as percussion and pressure flaking and numerous special techniques of prehistoric stoneworkers.

He rediscovered most of these on his own. A highlight came when he finally discovered how Folsom points were made, and he duplicated the arrowheads, which were used by early man in North America to hunt cliffhounds over 11,000 years ago.

Professional archeologists had been stumped. But no one now would call Crabtree an amateur.

Dr. Bordes, again, put it well: "If this Crabtree had lived 40,000 years ago, he could have taught ancient man a thing or two about toolmak-

ing."

It's true. But Crabtree is the first to say modern man will never be able to duplicate the work of his ancestors — the techniques that were improved and handed down over hundreds of generations and were used every day for sheer survival.

Helping to discover Crabtree himself, was late Dr. Earl Swenson, who founded the museum at Idaho State University in the 1950s. Crabtree worked with the museum, wrote monographs and taught hundreds of students.

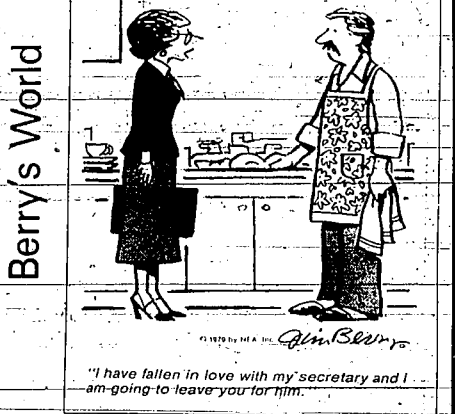
In the summers, he would travel around the state with his wife showing the student crews firsthand how the

tools they were excavating from buried Indian sites came to be. Each demonstration transmitted enthusiasm and wonder to young men and women.

His knowledge and interests spread into the fields of paleontology and geology.

Putting some of this to use is the College of Southern Idaho, which is searching for geothermal water to heat the campus. Crabtree serves on the project's advisory committee.

After a recent success, in which drillers hit 100 degree hot water, CSEB member Bob Black, President James Taylor, Crabtree and others visited the site.



"I have fallen in love with my secretary and I am going to leave you for him."

A photographer who snapped a picture asked who "that man" was, pointing to Crabtree. Blastock said something similar to "heals me" as a "fiver" and the picture was printed with no mention of him in the background.

Later Blastock would testify Swenson was the most important man there.

On May 19, the University of Colorado degree in Crabtree, and congratulations will flow from across the country and overseas.

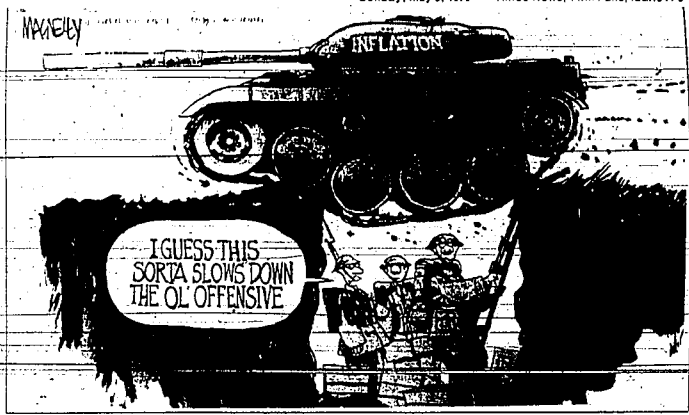
He will probably be the most important man there too.

Let's harness Frank's power to further benefit Idaho

Editor, Times-News: The only thing some of them have done in Washington is draw their pay. They criticize Frank's voting record...

own that 'strip' then every Panamanian would be an American citizen. I suppose we will then have to furnish them fuel.

Church and Senator Hatfield of Oregon. Fine if you think that limited terms of office is a better way. Get off your soap boxes and try to accomplish that...



Idahoans have rare opportunity to save wilderness areas

Editor, Times-News: Idaho is one of the few states in America with large amounts of wilderness remaining. We have a rare chance to learn from the mistakes of others and save these areas...

the entire watershed of the Middle Fork, and is essential for many other reasons. Several economic arguments are being debated both for and against saving this area...

forced to institute regulation of the use of wilderness areas; due to heavy demand on scarce wilderness. We in Idaho cannot stick our heads in the sand and say this will not happen to us...

Let farmers, not government, have control of farms

Editor, Times-News: Our federal government subsidizes American farmers not to produce, allegedly because of overproduction...

authority to do so. The first responsibility of our government is to our farmers. Let our farmers produce all they can and then import if needed.

may live on a farm. It is generally agreed that it is neither socially desirable nor economically feasible to try to arrest or even slow down this trend.

Praise for MV Memorial Hospital

Editor, Times-News: Many people have said many things about Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in articles in this newspaper.

observed in other institutions. We cannot say enough about the nurses in pediatrics and respiratory therapy; all of whom are friendly and compassionate.

Thanks to T-N

Editor, Times-News: I would like to thank everyone at the Times-News and sponsors who helped me in my quest for a lamp.

Support given for River of No Return wilderness area

Editor, Times-News: I am a retired chemist-University Administrator, a native of Clark County Idaho; have lived in Idaho for approximately 62 of my 71 years...

above, I have strong feelings in support of a 2.3 million acre wilderness designation (S.95) for the River of No Return Wilderness Area.

this 2.3 million acre wilderness, but wilderness protection does not "lock them up." Elements such as molybdenum, silver, cobalt, etc. are probably present, and will stay in this area...

Certificate of Need law rapped

Editor, Times-News: In response to David Morrissey's editorial article on a certificate of need law, I feel compelled to inform your readers.

shed and blackmailed by a myopic federal government. Fortunately, the House was more perspicacious and allowed the bill to die a well-deserved death.

Thanks to CSI basketball backers

Editor, Times-News: This letter is being written in recognition of the many people who contributed to an outstanding College of Southern Idaho basketball season.

Public should vote on wilderness Editor, Times-News: Frank Church scores another victory with environmental backing for 2.3 million-acre Wilderness Area at his April public hearing.

T-N article on poacher criticized

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter in response to the article in your paper entitled, "Twin Falls man enjoys his illegal hunting bags."

only a small minority. Secondly, I feel that the major character in your article, who you named Thomas, has absolutely no jurisdiction in setting his own seasons and game limits.

Offended people don't support offender

Editor, Times-News: Recently Chris' Peck printed an editorial whimping about the Gooding Leader losing some advertising because some kooky editor kept publishing offensive articles.

Walkathon participants littered

Editor, Times-News: Re: Walkathon. It is heartening to know how much money the March of Dimes will be making on the Walkathon held here.

Member defends Sophisticated Lady

Editor, Times-News: Your article on the Sophisticated Lady started okay, and went steadily downhill from there.

deared, everyone will be better off. SHIRLEY WEBSTER Twin Falls

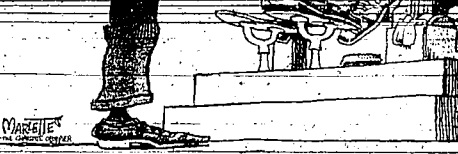
Public should vote on wilderness

Editor, Times-News: Frank Church scores another victory with environmental backing for 2.3 million-acre Wilderness Area at his April public hearing.

a.m. So to get the response he wants he schedules to hold meetings near our colleges or universities where he knows there are some ultra liberal mind professors that will organize the student body to skip school and sign up for all of the time available that they can give testimony to the kind of response he wants.

Tire pump wanted

Editor, Times-News: Would the person who borrowed our bright red tire pump from the yard sale at 485 Crestview Drive in Twin Falls please bring it back? Our tires are flat. Thank you.



Restaurant owner corrects story

Editor, Times-News: Regarding the article about Ketchum chef Russ Armstrong which appeared on page C-3, April 20, 1979 issue, I would like to make the following comments.

The Club has not, in fact, been featured in either GOURMET or BON APPETITE magazines. When speaking to your reporter, I said Le Club should be mentioned in forthcoming issues of those magazines.

YFCA thank you Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Magic Valley YFCA and the many boys who participated in the Outlaw Basketball League, I would like to express our appreciation to the many businesses who donated the prizes for our program.

New cabinet mapped out in Britain

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher, barely 54 hours in office as Europe's first woman prime minister, Sunday appointed a new right-of-center Conservative Cabinet — with relatively low-key, government team poll.

Mrs. Thatcher, 53, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth Friday to form a new Conservative administration after she led her party to a narrow victory over former Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party in Thursday's parliamentary elections.

The new government's first task will be to carry out its election pledge of big income tax cuts.

Mrs. Thatcher named Sir Geoffrey Howe, 52, to the job of chancellor of the exchequer, Britain's equivalent of Treasury Secretary. Officials said he already has begun work on a budget including the tax cuts.

In perhaps the biggest upset of the new cabinet list, Mrs. Thatcher did not include former Prime Minister Edward Heath, the man she ousted from Conservative Party leadership four years ago.

Heath had campaigned hard for the Conservatives in the general election. His relations between him and Mrs. Thatcher have been cool ever since she edged him out of the leadership.

Heath's name had been widely mentioned for the job of foreign secretary, but that went to Lord Carrington, 59, who was defense secretary during the 1970-74 Heath administration.

Officials said there had been correspondence between Mrs. Thatcher and Heath before the election about a possible Cabinet job for him, but the ex-prime minister reportedly made it clear the only post he wanted, was foreign secretary.

The officials said Mrs. Thatcher wrote a letter to Heath explaining her choice for foreign secretary.

Because Carrington is a member of the House of Lords, the upper house of Parliament, the Foreign Office spokesman in Commons will be Sir Ian Gilmour, 52, who was given the post of Lord Privy Seal. This carries no departmental functions but is one of high prestige in the government.

The new cabinet contained a number of right-wing Conservatives, including Sir Keith Joseph, 61, who was named industry secretary.



MARGARET THATCHER...names ministers

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West German police kill Baader-Meinhof member

NUREMBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Police said Saturday a 20-year-old woman shot to death when she tried to outdraw police marksmen with a "plafbi" loaded with deadly dum-dum bullets was a member of the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang which is believed planning a new terrorist assault.

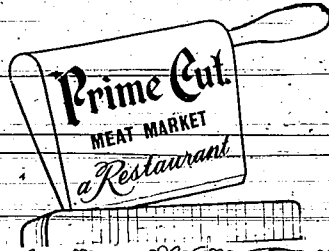
But officials said they were unable to find any trace of five other gang members wanted along with Elizabeth von Dyck in connection with the kidnaping and murder of three prominent West Germans in 1977.

The officials said the terrorists were apparently planning the new attack when police learned the location of their hideout in Nuremberg's Stefanstrasse.

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

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TWIN MOTOR-VU ENDS TUESDAY!

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Harvard museum recovers rare coins

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — About 1,800 ancient Greek and Roman coins, part of a "priceless" collection stolen more than five years ago from Harvard University's Fogg Museum, were recovered Saturday. Authorities said they hoped to find the rest of the loot in the near future.

Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt, who announced the recovery, refused to say exactly how or where the coins

were found. He and a published report that two prison inmates, "seeking to buy their freedom," had arranged the return. However, two of the four persons convicted in the theft of the coins are serving time in Norfolk State Prison.

The coins were among 7,000 stolen Dec. 2, 1973 by armed robbers who overpowered a museum guard. They hauled away a 300-pound safe containing

several thousand of the coins and scooped the rest out of showcases. At the time, the heist was the largest of its kind on record.

About half the collection, which is between 1,600 and 2,500 years old, was recovered in 1974. Three men and a woman accomplice were tried and convicted of the robbery in 1976.

Testimony at the trial put the value of the collection at between \$4 million and \$13 million. "It's

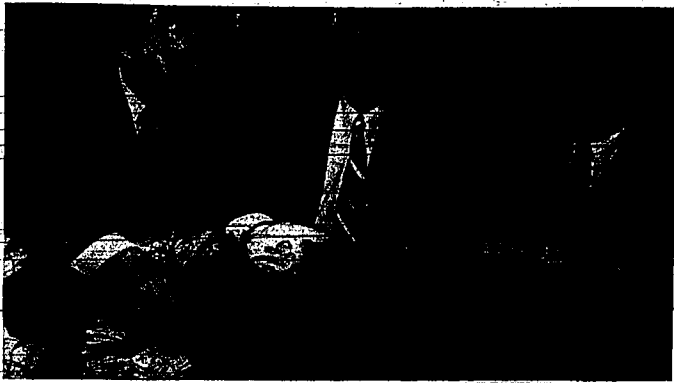
difficult to put a monetary value on the coins, because many of them are one of a kind and to say what they'd bring on the open market is difficult," Delahunt said.

"But they are priceless in the sense of their historical, archaeological and cultural value."

About 2,000 of the coins are still missing but Delahunt said, "We're hopeful they'll be recovered in the near future."

He said investigators believed a "small number" of coins were sold to foreign buyers and would probably never be recovered.

There were no arrests Saturday and the district attorney said there were no further suspects in the case.



Museum official David Mitton, left, and county officers examine the loot

Smoking issue swirls Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County (MIAMI) voters will decide in a costly special election Tuesday whether they want to hang out a "no smoking" sign in most schools, hospitals, businesses and public offices.

The anti-smoking proposal has triggered a battle between the forces of health and those favoring freedom of choice, and it has stirred almost as much controversy as the gay rights ordinance singer Anita Bryant fought to defeat in 1977.

The proposed ordinance — the only issue on a county-wide ballot that is costing taxpayers \$400,000 — would prohibit "smoking in enclosed public places, places of employment, educational facilities and health facilities."

There are some exemptions — bars, pool halls, gambling halls, tobacco shops, and hotel rooms. Some establishments, such as restaurants, would be required to set off smoking and no smoking areas.

The tobacco industry jumped into the campaign within days after anti-smokers gathered the 10,000 signatures needed to force the issue on the ballot.

Dade Voters for a Free Choice, the tobacco industry-supported group, has raised nearly \$800,000 and is staging a slick advertising blitz on television, radio and billboards and in newspapers. That's more than has

ever been spent on a county election. Backing the proposed ordinance is GASP, Group Against Smokers Pollution. It is struggling along with about \$5,000, but is getting some help from local media with free advertising time.

The arguments are these: Pro-smokers say the ordinance would be just another government infringement on people's rights. "They're after us again," warns an actor in one campaign commercial. "I've got to stop this foolish ordinance."

GASP supporters say pro-smoking forces are trying to buy the election and with it the health of Dade County residents. They say "secondary smoke" inhaled by non-smokers can worsen any respiratory problems they may already have.

"What we want is our right to breathe clean indoor air," says GASP President Charles Freefield.

Election officials are anticipating Tuesday's turnout will be about 25,000 voters — 38 percent — a healthy figure for an off-year election in May.

Edmond Markel, a top strategist for pro-smoking Free Choice, said advance voter samplings show 50 percent opposed to the proposal, 35 percent in favor and 15 percent undecided.

Nader group says drug funds wasted

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and state governments may be squandering \$300 million a year on ineffective and inferior drugs through Medicaid, Ralph Nader's health researchers said Saturday.

"Government expenditures on drugs which the government itself considers 'ineffective defy any rational explanation,'" the Health Research Group said in a letter to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"In addition to wasting scarce health dollars, the public is also exposed to the risks of drugs which have few, if any, offsetting benefits," the letter said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the group, said that under the Medicaid program, 45 states reimburse drug suppliers for products the federal government has said are ineffective.

In addition, 11 states reimburse suppliers who dispense anti-obesity drugs. Wolfe said the government officially considers such drugs "clinically trivial" for weight loss treatment.

He said eight states will reimburse for any and all prescription drugs. They are New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Idaho, North Carolina,

Maryland, Indiana and Montana. In contrast, Wolfe said, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri and the District of Columbia have stopped paying for some questionable drugs and reported a 20 percent savings in their drug spending as a result.

If that 20 percent savings is applied to the \$1 billion the state and federal governments spend on Medicaid drugs each year, he said, \$200 million could be saved.

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Memoir contract a joke?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man who knows his way around the White House offered a wry proposal Saturday for subjecting the "insider" books of presidential aides to businesslike ground rules.

Make all prospective White House aides sign in advance to deny the profits from tell-all memoirs with the president or first lady, says James Symington, former U.S. protocol chief and Democratic congressman from Missouri.

"I wasn't the least bit serious," Symington said of the proposal published Saturday in the letters columns of the Washington Post, nicely boxed inside special borders and headlined: "A Contract for White House Memoirs."

Symington, now a Washington attorney, expressed surprise and amusement that the Post had published his letter — but he made clear his little joke was supposed to highlight a serious concern.

"Having observed for the past seven presidencies the growing inclination of White House insiders to reap subsequent financial profits from their brief association with our chiefs of state," he wrote, "and having wondered how to deal with this commercialization of trust, without offending the First Amendment, I have finally arrived at a reasonable solution that should appeal to all fair-minded folks."

He proposed that White House employment contracts add a profit-sharing clause covering any insider book or article published "within 10 years of such employment."

Then come complicated proposals on how to split the take — 70 percent to the president if the book is mostly negative, 30 percent if it is an obsequious "whitewash," and so on. Disputes would go to arbitration, appeals would be settled by opinion poll.

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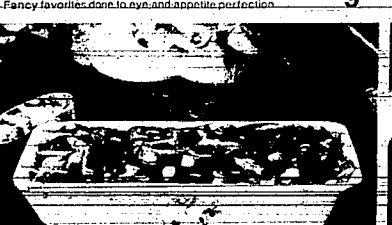
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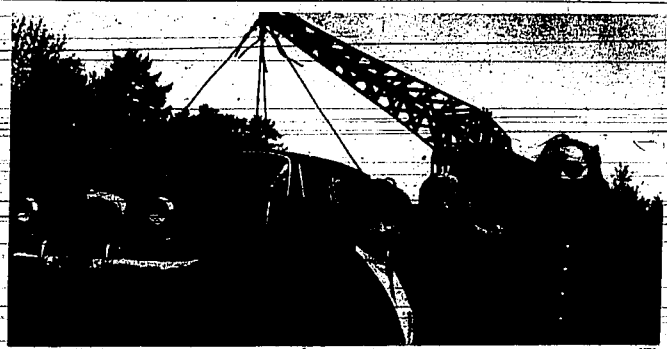
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SAFEWAY

People



Mercedes' friends

Appropriately called "Status Recycled" this oversized obelisk of art is a 3.5-ton sculpture with a 1967 Mercedes Benz counterbalanced by a 30-pound weight. The work was designed by Terry Slade, right, a Washington University (St. Louis) student, in response to a competition commissioned by Ginny and Richard Klein of St. Louis, who wanted to save the treasured family car from the junk yard. The "kinetic art" sculpture stands on the Klein's lawn.

St. Louis) student, in response to a competition commissioned by Ginny and Richard Klein of St. Louis, who wanted to save the treasured family car from the junk yard. The "kinetic art" sculpture stands on the Klein's lawn.

The wedding was called off but they had a party anyway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wealthy art collector Whitney Warren got left holding the bag — or rather the non-wedding reception. —
Ald Warren is none too pleased with jet-setters Lee Radziwill and Newton Cope who, at the last minute, called off their Thursday wedding.
"The most ridiculous thing I ever saw," he fumed Friday. "That woman is just plain common."
Cope, 57, the millionaire owner of the plush Huntington Hotel on Nob Hill, and Miss Radziwill, 46, a younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, were to have been married in a civil ceremony in Warren's Telegraph Hill home.
He had ordered bottles of champagne, plenty of caviar and smoked salmon.
Warren said that less than an hour

before the ceremony Cope telephoned him to say the wedding was off.
He said he was particularly put out because Miss Radziwill failed to telephone to apologize for her touting up his efforts for a gala evening.
Society sources said the couple snipped at the fancy L'Etolle restaurant, instead, and then flew to a Caribbean resort hotel where they were to have had their honeymoon.
When a lady friend told Warren of the flight, he said:
"... The Caribbean? Yes, that's what the rumor is, and I can't believe it either... yes, I'm disappointed the whole thing folded up, but at least I got everyone plastered."
There had been a few persons-in-Warren's home waiting for the ceremony and the fun afterwards.
So, they uncorked the champagne

and nibbled on the fancy hors d'oeuvres. They conducted a non-wedding reception. Even the photographers were invited.
Warren said Cope and Miss Radziwill first met at a dinner party he gave nearly two years ago at his home.
He said he himself met Lee Bouvier, as she then was known, when she was bridesmaid at a wedding in Newport, R.I., in 1954.
The wedding, he said, was that of Jacqueline Bouvier and John F. Kennedy.
Warren said that even Miss Radziwill's mother, Janet Auchincloss, telephoned from Washington, D.C., to wish Lee and Newton happiness.

Engaged anchorpeople not competing anymore

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The anchorman and the anchorwoman for two competing television stations who decided to marry will now be united at one TV station, also.
Brian Zabel, 24, a reporter and anchorman for KVAL-TV for three years, was fired a week ago after announcing he and Kathy Randall, 27, an anchorwoman for KEZI-TV, planned to wed. He quoted his news director, John Doyle, as saying there was a "potential breach of security" in having a husband and wife compete on the air.
No similar action was taken for his fiancée at KVAL.
Zabel said he has been hired to start Monday at KEZI at a salary "comparable" to his pay at KVAL. He

said after his firing well wishes told him to "keep fighting," and he even got a round of applause when he entered a Eugene restaurant.
KEZI news director Peter Spear said he had thought of hiring Zabel for about a year, but "didn't want to raid the competition." He said the station management decided to add a reporting position.



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Oh, and about the money. In this job the nickels and dimes very often add up to real dollars.



The Times-News
733-0931

The house chaplain has a full-time job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new House chaplain — whose \$50,000 salary is twice that of his predecessor — says duties of the office can no longer be performed part time as before.
The Rev. James David Ford, a Lutheran minister who left a \$42,000 job as senior chaplain at West Point, says his duties go far beyond the opening prayer at each Congress session. He also works weekends, he says, and those people in Congress need a man of God close at hand.
"After three months on this job I have found it is not possible to be handled adequately on a part-time basis," Ford said in an interview.
"There is just no way for this job on a part-time basis."
The new chaplain replaced Dr. Edward Gardner Latch, who was pastor of local Methodist church and could only minister to his congressional flock part of the time.
Ford works from a 15-by-20-foot office off a Capitol hallway, where he turns a switch so a part-time secretary next door will take telephone calls when he receives visitors.
"I want to stress the importance of someone being in this room to assist these 435—men and women," Ford said. "This is a place where congressmen can talk to someone about their innermost feelings with confidence."
"I've found that people want to talk," Ford said. "Everybody has to have some one to come to who isn't going to 'grade' them or report them. I've been on the job here more than at West Point."
Ford said he also arranges for chaplains once or twice a week, visits churches on Sundays, officiates at weddings and memorial services, addresses public gatherings. But the most important job is getting to know House members.
To achieve the needed feeling of trust, Ford said, he must understand their work and pressures they are under. To do this he stays on duty throughout House sessions, listening to debates or chats with members in the cloakrooms.

Five seconds for two beers

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — Eddie Gnys took the beer chugging contest at the Grinnell Relays for the second straight year Saturday by downing two beers in about five seconds.
However, Gnys said, he had not yet begun to drink.
"Right now, I've had six or seven beers," Gnys, a tuner from Lincoln, R.I., said, "and that's only the start."
Gnys was one of the competitors in the 7th annual Grinnell Relays held at Grinnell College. Relays feature events included the "Milwaukee Beverage Relays," "Ping Pong Shot Put," and the "Babe Ruth Bat Race."
The Milwaukee Beverage Relays featured four-person teams whose members had to run around a square and drink a beer in each corner.

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C. 100% combed cotton brief. White, pink, blue, beige, 5-7, reg. 3 for \$7.50, 3 for \$6.50, 8-10, reg. 3 for \$8.25, 3 for \$7.25.

D. Nylon Trunk. White, pink, 5-7, Reg. 3 for \$10.50, 3 for \$9.50, 8-10, reg. 3 for \$11.25, 3 for \$10.25.



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Credit given to Carter campaign called 'normal' business

By GREGORY GORDON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential media adviser Gerald Rafterahon says his former Atlanta advertising agency extended credit to the Carter presidential campaign in 1976 and 1978 "in the normal course of business" but did nothing improper. Rafterahon said in an interview this week he is confident an audit will show no illegal funding was furnished to the campaign through his agency and that the campaign paid back all the debts. Federal Election Commission records show that Rafterahon's agency had extended \$648,000 in credit to the Carter campaign by April and May of 1978. The debt dwindled to \$95,000 by the time of the Democratic National Convention in July that year. Rafterahon said the credit extension could not be considered a "political contribution" because it was "something we do in the normal course of business." He referred to a federal election law prohibiting any "business" from advancing money to political campaigns unless "the credit is extended in the ordinary course of the corporation's business and the terms are substantially similar to extensions of credit to non-political debtors."

Rafterahon said "we extended credit to the Carter campaign as a normal business operation, and we did not have to borrow any money in order to do so." Rafterahon said he extended the credit because his firm had handled Carter gubernatorial campaigns in 1966 and 1970 and "we were always paid up in full when the campaign was up." Both Rafterahon and White House counsel Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer, declined to discuss specific figures in the FEC records. Rafterahon said, however, that he believed "less than \$200,000" in credit was extended for television and radio spots. He said the bulk of the credit was for production costs. Paul Curran, the Watergate-style special counsel appointed by Attorney General Griffin Bell, is investigating whether loans from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia were used in the presidential campaign. The inquiry has spawned questions about the credit. Rafterahon Advertising, Inc., extended to the campaign and whether Lance's bank may have diverted any money to the campaign through the agency. Rafterahon said the agency last month. The New York Times has reported that at the time the agency was extending the hefty credit to the Carter campaign, the firm was experiencing financial difficulties of its own. The Times also said commission records show at least two transactions involving \$10,000 in campaign-related payments the bank made to the agency. But Rafterahon said, "I didn't have to go to the bank for anything. I had the money in our agency."

Lipshutz, in a separate interview, said, "As far as I know there is nothing illegal or improper about any of our dealings with the Rafterahon agency during the whole campaign." William Stack Jr., an Atlanta lawyer who became trustee of the agency when Rafterahon joined the White House last summer, said in a statement he has ordered an audit of the agency's dealings to "eliminate any misimpressions" of life subject. He said accountants should complete the audit in the next 10 days.

Crane shuffles his staff

Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON — Republican presidential aspirant Phillip M. Crane, concerned about his campaign's heavy indebtedness and deep divisions among his advisers, has undertaken a major shake-up of his campaign staff. Crane, a congressman from Mount Prospect, Ill., hired Jerry Harkins, president of an Iowa bank and a veteran political organizer to run his campaign. Harkins replaces Rich Williamson, who resigned. Harkins ran Crane's 1969 and 1970 congressional campaigns and worked in the 1964 Barry Goldwater and 1968 Ronald Reagan presidential campaigns. Also ousted in the shakeup was Arthur Finkelstein, a New York pollster who had doubled as a political consultant. Harkins said Finkelstein "may" be retained later, only to conduct polls for Crane. In addition, Harkins said Tony Palladino, a close Finkelstein associate probably would be removed as campaign executive director. Williamson, Finkelstein and Palladino have been the major architects of Crane's campaign. Another important figure in the campaign has been directmail specialist Richard A. Vignerie, and both Harkins and Vignerie, spokesman said it was unclear whether Vignerie would continue to raise money for Crane by direct mail. Several concerns have rocked the Crane campaign in recent weeks. One is the fact that it is some \$900,000 in debt — about half that sum to Vignerie, who raised most of the \$1.7 million that Crane has spent so far.



Gloria Rodriguez gives the president a hug

Carter wraps up California trip

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Carter closed out a western political swing Saturday with a presidential call on "The Duke," spending a few minutes at the hospital bedside of cancer-stricken John Wayne. "I told John Wayne that he had the love and affection and best wishes and prayers not only of all the people of our nation ... but millions of people around the world," Carter said after spending about 10 minutes inside the UCLA Medical Center. "He's in good spirits, made some jokes. He thanks everybody for loving him so much." Doctors have informed Wayne, 71, they found new traces of cancer in his body during an intestinal operation a few days ago. Hospital spokesmen described him as in weak but stable condition. For the president, the visit concluded a hectic two-day swing through the politically significant states of Iowa, one of the first states to select presidential convention delegates, and California, home base of his potential 1980 Democratic rival, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Carter spent most of Saturday trying to mend political fences among Los Angeles' Mexican-American community, but he also announced some action intended to benefit gasoline-short areas like California. He issued a statement ordering the Energy Department to make sure it strictly enforces government programs allowing more fuel to high-use areas such as Southern California. He also instructed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to consult with state and federal officials and determine the cause of the California shortage. Brown announced Friday he will enforce an emergency gasoline allocation plan throughout the state. A Mexican-American group set the tone for Carter's major task Saturday by publishing a newspaper advertisement reading, "We have doubts about you, Mr. Carter." Saturday was the Spanish-American Cinco de Mayo — Fifth of May — holiday marking the defeat of the French by Mexican forces, and reconciliation was plainly on Carter's mind as he conferred with Los Angeles community leaders and the California Chicano Caucus at the Biltmore Hotel. In a touch reminiscent of his presidential campaigning days, he spent the night at the home of "average" citizens — in this case, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rodriguez, who reside in an upper-middle class neighborhood of east Los Angeles. The president jugged three miles with Rodriguez and his 6-year-old son Saturday morning, then breakfasted with the family on Mexican sausages, beans, tortillas, bacon and eggs and discussed the problems of the Mexican-American community for about an hour and a half. Leaving the house for his meetings, he exchanged embraces with the Rodriguez family and shook hands among a crowd of neighbors. Dedicating La Placita de Dolores in the Los Angeles State Historical Park, the president said, "I am committed to making sure that all people within our borders, no matter how they may have gotten here, are treated with dignity and justice."

Man with starter pistol seized in Carter crowd

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 35-year-old white "derelict" in the crowd surrounding President Carter was taken into custody Saturday by Secret Service agents, who found he was carrying a harmless "starter pistol," an agency spokesman said. The spokesman at Washington Secret Service headquarters said the man admitted he "had been drinking all night long." "He had a starter pistol on him," the spokesman said. "He has all the appearances of being a derelict. Unless he's a class actor, he is one." The spokesman said the Secret Service could not verify speculation that the man had told police he was to fire two shots into the ground "hear Carter's whistle as a diversionary tactic so unknown accomplices could take some type of action." "We cannot verify that story," the spokesman said. "We're talking to a first class derelict." The spokesman said agents believed the man taken into custody was on the scene alone. He said the man would be charged but did not know what the charge would be. "This is as non-serious as they come," the spokesman said. He said agents singled him out because "the guy was looking very nervous and certainly didn't look like he was dressed for the occasion. He appeared to be suffering from what people suffer who have been drinking a long time. And he appeared to be under the influence of drugs — a double shooter."

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Fits Most Rotary Mowers 18" to 22"
Reg. \$10.88

TIMEX WATCHES
Ideal for Mother's Day or Graduation
20% OFF

All In Stock STEREO'S
10% OFF

Memorial Day WREATHS
Entire Stock **10% OFF**

General Electric FOOD PROCESSOR
Super-Fast Work Saver
Model FP-1
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\$46.89
After \$5 Rebate From GE **\$41.89**

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly

General Electric PEELING WAND
Electric Peeler
Model EP-1
Reg. \$12.88
\$9.49

• Make peeling less of a chore. Simply guide wand over foods. It does the work!
• Compact storage rack mounts on wall.
• Lightweight, compact to hold, easy to maneuver.

Panasonic Portable Cassette TAPE RECORDER
RQ-2309 Reg. \$49.95
\$34.88

• Auto stop
• Built-in condenser mic.
• Tape counter
• AC/Battery power
• Tone control

General Electric FM/AM Electronic Digital CLOCK RADIO
No. 7-4650
Reg. \$45.88
\$34.88

Meco BARBECUE GRILL
No. 4100
\$34.88
Reg. \$39.99

Thermos DOUBLE SIXPACKER
12 Quart Capacity
No. 7714
\$8.99

• Lightweight
• Extremely Durable

Coppertone Suntan LOTION or OIL
8 ounce Bottle
Reg. \$3.29
\$2.39

Flash-Em A Coppertone Tan

Thermos Molded Polypropylene PICNIC JUG
• Urethane Insulated
• Holds cold all day
1 Gallon
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.99

Excel Garden and Flower SEEDS
Reg. \$1.09
79¢

Northrup King PUNCH 'N GRO Flower and Garden Plant Starter Kit
15 for \$1.00

CACHET Natural Spray COLOGNE
1.6 ounces
No. 200
Reg. \$5.25
\$3.75

CLAIROL CRAZY CURL Steam Styling Wand
No. 200
Reg. \$15.99
\$12.88

AVIANCE Natural Spray COLOGNE
1.4 ounces
Reg. \$5.50
\$3.95

General Electric THE LOOKING GLASS
Dual vanity mirror with incandescent light bars
IM-5 G.E.
Reg. \$18.99
\$15.88

Entire Stock PICTURE FRAMES
Your Choice
25% OFF

Men's Leather Palm by Nobility WORK GLOVES
Reg. \$1.89
\$1.19

THERMOS BOTTLES
No. 2410
Wide mouth bottle 10 oz. or standard 1 quart bottle with handle.
Your Choice
\$3.49

General Electric Steam and Dry IRON
No. 210 WH
Self clean II
Reg. \$28.99
\$24.88

Intermagnetic CASSETTE TAPES
Package of Three 60 Minute Cassette Tapes
Reg. \$1.39
88¢

Whitman's Sampler CHOCOLATES
2 Pound Box
Reg. \$7.90
\$5.99

Buttrey's Delishus BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
6 for **79¢**

Buttrey's Delishus WHEAT BREAD
SLICED 1 1/2 lb. loaf
49¢

One Stop Family Shopping!

Buttrey FOOD STORES

Falls Brand SLICED BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Falls Brand WIENERS
2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.79**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Banquet Pre-Fried CHICKEN 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.29	Medallion Cornish GAME HENS 20 oz. \$1.29
Mild Cheddar CHEESE lb. \$1.69	Morrell Pork SAUSAGE 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Assorted JENO'S PIZZA 11 Pkg. 98¢	Pork Shoulder COUNTRY RIBS lb. \$1.29

Lean GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.67**

Blade-Cut Shoulder PORK STEAK
lb. **\$1.39**

Ad Effective May 6, 7 & 8, 1979

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Gorman-Cinnamon COFFEE CAKE
16 oz. **\$1.29**

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 California SMALL SIZE AVOCADOS
4 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Washington FRESH ASPARAGUS
lb. **79¢**

Hoody's CAROB-COATED RAISINS 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. \$2.49	Asst. Dried/Boiled PLANTS 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. \$4.49	U.S. No. 1 HOTMIXED PEPPERS 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. \$4.49
---------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------

Star-Kist TUNA
In Water • In Oil
6 1/2 oz. Tin **65¢**

Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS
3 - 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

A-1 Steak SAUCE
10 oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Parade DOG FOOD
25 lb. Bag **\$3.98**

Parade Prune JUICE
40 oz. Btl. **89¢**

Spillmate Paper TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **59¢**

Parade Halves PEACHES
16 oz. Tin **43¢**

Process Cheese Spread VELVEETA
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Best Foods MAYONNAISE
Quart **\$1.39**

Country Style PRINGLES
10 oz. Ctn. **83¢**

take good care of yourself ... shop the Osco way

Gasoline protest doubted

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

TWIN FALLS—A planned service station strike is drawing sympathy but little support among Twin Falls station owners.

The May 17 to 20 strike was called Wednesday by the Idaho Service Station Association to protest federal regulation of retail gas prices. The ISSA strike call follows similar moves in California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Washington, Nevada, Louisiana and Arizona.

The 100-member ISSA predicted as many as 60 percent of all gas stations in Idaho will close during the protest.

But of seven Twin Falls station owners interviewed by the Times-News, only one said he would join the strike, while most of the others said the effort would fizzle.

"It will never happen," said Don Pieper, who has run his 24-hour Addison-Avenue-West station for 16 years.

"I know the service station owners in this state, and if they've got gas, they're going to be open," Pieper said.

"I thought we would all get together I'd be for it, but I don't think that will happen," said Lew Sites, owner of an Addison Avenue Texaco station.

Of the station owners questioned, only Vert Yargensen, owner of Lynwood Standard Station in Twin Falls, said he tentatively plans to join.

Continued on page A15

Managers exchanging good ideas

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS—City Manager Jean Millar said an exchange of ideas and techniques Saturday with city managers from four other western states resulted in some interesting ideas that Twin Falls might be able to adopt.

"For example, some of the cities are now using a small lightweight quick-response fire engine to answer alarms. Instead of sending out the \$100,000 big pumper trucks to every fire call, they can send a small lightweight and fast unit. This unit can begin fire suppressing efforts, and if the big unit is needed, the initial small crew radii for additional equipment and men while making the initial attack.

"If the fire is only a small one, or even a false alarm, we have saved the cost of rolling the big fuel consuming pumps. In many cases a wet or trash fire or burning shed can be handled by the small inexpensive unit," Millar said.

Millar, who has served as president of the Great Open Spaces City Managers Association, led the two-day meeting in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday was most successful.

He said the new program in Twin Falls to recycle asphalt was of interest to other cities with high street construction and patching costs. Twin Falls purchased and put into service about two weeks ago, a recycling mobile machine.

"Now when we tear up a street or a section of street, we can haul the old asphalt away we recycle it through the machine. We are using it almost daily in our patching program," Millar said.

He told other city managers the necessary equipment will pay for itself, in a city such as Twin Falls, within a short time at the current cost of gravel and asphalt.

Millar said 31 city managers and administrators from the states of Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota attended the seminar-type meeting in Twin Falls. The members elected Flip McCaunahague of Gillette, Wyo., as president, succeeding Millar for the coming year.

Millar said benefits from membership in the association include training for new city administrators and managers, literature on new techniques, equipment and practices which will assist small cities. Millar said the state of Nevada has indicated an interest in joining the Great Open Spaces organization because of similar interests and problems of other member cities. The five-state organization is made up of small cities and towns in states with scattered population.

Among officials attending the meeting were: Buford Watson, city manager of Lawrence, Kan., and vice president of the International Association of City Managers, and Christine Becker, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of that group.



Rose Marie McKee can't move from her bed, but that doesn't stop her from spending some time with her son Jeremy

Faith wrapped in a cast

By BEN MCKELWAY

BUHL—Rose Marie McKee has spent the last five weeks flat on her back and will stay there for months to come.

Her spine, broken in four places, is healing. Her torso is encased in a heavy cast. She is not in pain, nor is she paralyzed. But her religion and a lack of money have kept her from having the operation her doctor says she needs to avoid lifelong disability.

Her back had already begun to mend when she was turned away by the one hospital that performs the operation without giving a blood transfusion. It continues to heat as officials shuffle her applications for aid. But it is slowly healing crookedly.

Mrs. McKee, 24, is housebound, but her smile is as warm as the May sunshine outside her rented country home north of Buhl. She has had five weeks in bed to think about the accident in which her 4-year-old boy, Wade, was killed, and she and her 2-year-old son, Jeremy, were injured. But she is confident, optimistic, even cheerful these days. Her mind is leading her down the comeback trail, and she hopes her body will follow.

It was about 9:30 the morning of March 30 when Mrs. McKee, turning to speak to her sons, drifted into the oncoming lane of the Bob Barton Highway southwest of Jerome. Looking up, she overcorrected and her small Datsun pickup rolled over twice. All three passengers were thrown from the vehicle, which rolled over Wade. Jeremy, who crashed through the windshield, suffered a broken jaw and head lacerations.

Mrs. McKee said she wondered why she hadn't heard Wade cry, and paramedics at first told her he was only unconscious.

"When we got into the ambulance, there was just Jeremy and me," she said. "Then they told

me Wade was dead. I guess I went to pieces for a while.

"I blame myself for his death. It was my carelessness."

After she had spent two weeks at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, orthopedic surgeon Del Pletcher told her she needed surgery which would spare her a future of deformity and pain. But she and her husband Patrick are Jehovah's Witnesses and would not allow the blood transfusion which Pletcher said the operation might require.

"I would rather have died, if it came to that," said Mrs. McKee. "God has told us in the Bible to stay away from blood, which we believe is the soul. God can bring us back to life if we die faithful, but if we sin, we won't get our names in the book of life."

Pletcher put her in the body cast and recommended the surgery as soon as possible. He said it would cost a minimum of \$2,000 plus hospital costs.

Mrs. McKee's relatives, after an unsuccessful search in Idaho, found two Salt Lake City doctors willing to perform the surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and stop the bleeding with cauterization instead of using transfusions. So she was loaded into the back of a station wagon, where she lay as her husband drove her to Salt Lake City.

"God did make our bodies to heal themselves," said Mrs. McKee. "But I guess He didn't expect us to go out and break our backs."

At the medical center, she waited on a gurney in the hallway while doctors studied her records and decided to admit her. But again the operation was scuttled, this time by the medical center's admissions office, where the McKees were refused admission because the family has no medical insurance and McKee was unemployed.

McKee had quit his job as a truck driver right

after the accident, to be with his wife.

Mrs. McKee said the admissions officer told them to return to Idaho and try every other funding source, promising to "find a way" if these attempts failed. A UUMC spokesman confirmed this Friday, explaining the hospital requires poor patients to exhaust all funding possibilities in their home states before admitting them for free or reduced-price care under the Hill-Burton program. He was not aware that religion was the only reason they had come to Salt Lake City, however, and said this factor could hurt Mrs. McKee's future admission chances.

Since then the McKees have made the rounds of private and governmental agencies with little success. Mrs. McKee has applied for Social Security disability benefits, but she must wait 90 days while her application is processed. And the Jerome Elks Lodge raised \$200 for her at a fundraising dance last weekend.

Now that Mrs. McKee's mother is visiting from Nevada to care for her daughter and grandson, McKee has started a job as a farmhand near Kimberly.

But the couple still owes St. Benedict's \$2,690. Mrs. McKee said credit manager Diane Berg told her the bill had been submitted to the Twin Falls County Commissioners and rejected because McKee earned \$10,000 last year.

However, when Mrs. McKee called Commission Chairman Merl Leonard on Wednesday, he told her he had never heard of her case.

"I didn't even present her case to the county," Berg told the Times-News. "I can't take a case to the commissioners when the people have had substantial earnings in the past. To the best of my knowledge, they (the McKees) are not eligible for financial assistance."

But Mrs. McKee is far from bitter. Instead,

Continued on page A15

Idahoans fearing future

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE—Idahoans are pessimistic about the future, expect inflation to continue, in large part distrust nuclear energy and aren't willing to drive less even if there is a gas shortage.

Those are the highlights of the latest Idaho Poll, a monthly survey of Idahoans conducted by the Boise, based Professional Resource Group.

According to Howard L. Schrago, editor of the poll, 200 Idahoans were randomly selected and polled between April 13 and April 20 of this year.

In general, Idahoans view the future with dread, especially the economic future.

Asked whether they expected the economy to improve, 53.7 percent said they were less optimistic about economic conditions than they had been four months earlier. Only 12.4 percent said they were more optimistic than they were four months earlier and that they thought the economy would improve. Just under 34 percent said either they had no opinion or that they were neither optimistic nor pessimistic.

One reason Idahoans are fearful of the future is a belief inflation will continue and increase.

This month's poll shows 88.4 percent of all Idahoans expect an increase in inflation, compared with only 79.8 percent expecting such an increase nine months ago.

Idahoans are also suspect of nuclear energy, with the recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant convincing many that nuclear power plants are unsafe.

In a poll taken in the summer of 1975, 62 percent of all Idahoans considered nuclear energy to be the best source for obtaining additional energy. In October of 1977, that percentage had fallen to 24 percent. In the latest poll, taken after the Three Mile Island accident, only 24 percent said nuclear power was the best source of new energy.

Hydropower is increasing in popularity as an energy source. According to the poll, 56.3 percent of all Idahoans now consider hydropower as the best source for new energy, compared with 45 percent in October 1977.

Coal has declined in popularity as a new energy source from 31 percent in October 1977 to 19.4 percent last month.

Idahoans are also concerned about the safety of nuclear energy.

Before the Three Mile Island accident, 54.5 percent considered nuclear power plants safe, while only 27 percent considered them unsafe. After the accident the percentage of persons considering the plants "safe" dropped to 47.2 percent, while the percentage of persons considering them "unsafe" rose almost 15 percentage points to 41.7 percent. The undecided category dropped from 18.6 percent before the accident to 11.1 percent after the accident.

Idahoans also indicated they like their cars more than their garter.

Asked if they were complying with the president's recent energy message request to drive 15 miles less each week, 38.7 percent said they were complying while 48.7 percent said they were driving as much as ever.

On other matters, the poll showed: Idahoans don't want a special session of the state Legislature this summer, as has been suggested by Gov. John Evans. Fifty-two percent said they opposed such a session, while 44.4 percent said they favored the idea.

Man arrested for murder

TWIN FALLS—Ronnie Lee Hankins, 29, who gave his address as Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, was in county jail here Saturday in lieu of \$100 bond.

He was arrested by Twin Falls city police on a warrant from Springfield, Mo., charging statutory rape.

Officers said another warrant was received by the police from Springfield after his initial arrest, stating he is also wanted on a murder charge in that state.

Hankins had apparently been residing in Twin Falls for some time. He is alleged to have murdered an elderly man whose remains were found in a burned vehicle in Missouri about a year ago. Hankins' wallet was found at the scene, and it was originally believed he had been the fire victim.

Additional investigation indicated Hankins was alive and using an assumed name of Billy Ray Hankins. Twin Falls city police arrested him Thursday night in a local bar. He is being held for Missouri authorities.

Continued from page A14
Controls are very unfair. We are in the whole retail market that's being controlled by the federal government.

controls began, dealers have been limited to raising their profit margin three cents above profits on May 15, 1973.
Wholesalers—middlemen—between stations and oil refiners were limited to one cent, in most cases, and half a cent in large volume operations.

month then. Now it's \$27," said Yergensen.
Since May 1973, Lew Sites says his Addison Avenue Texaco station has been limited to a 10-cent per gallon profit. Sites said in 1973 he paid his six employees a starting wage of \$1.50 an hour. Today he says he can only get good help for the pay \$3.25.

and propane if he chooses to. Diesel fuel and home heating oil are already deregulated.
Neilson said the DOE also favors deregulation. He said the Carter Administration favors an increase to bring the domestic gas price up to the world price as a way to force consumers to conserve.

DOE can handle Idaho fuel program
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho energy officials have been informed that the Department of Energy legally can administer the state's emergency diesel fuel program.

Obituaries

GOODING — Ernest Hardman, 72, of Gooding died Friday afternoon in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

He was born July 13, 1906, in Viola, Mo., and married Edith Wheeler in Berryville, Ark. Dec. 21, 1929. The couple moved to Buhl after their marriage.

Victor E. Steen
TWIN FALLS — Victor E. Steen, 69, of Twin Falls died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born at Fairwell, Minn., Aug. 27, 1909 and married Julia Benson at Sisseton, S.D., June 28, 1939.

Survivors include: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Curtis Steen of Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. David (LouAnn) Carpenter of Filer; one brother, A.C. Steen of Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. David (Evangeline) Anderson and Mrs. Clarence (Doris) Sperring, both of Jewell, Minn., and Ruth Strand of Minneapolis, Minn.; and eight grandchildren.

Marie Wilkins
BLISS — Marie Wilkins, 59, of Bliss died Saturday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Ethel Egan England, 81, formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and Monday prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Fannie O. Russell will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Monday until 10 a.m.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Orland Walker and the Rev. Robert McMillan officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday until 10 a.m.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Leslie Novak and Marshall Howsden, both of Wendell; Grace Johannsen, Minnie Riddington and Mrs. Lawrence Steel, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
Kimberly Kast of Bliss; Ray Watkins, Gall Goodie and Copy Mills, all of Gooding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steel of Gooding.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Novak of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Laurain Doty, Janitta Arredondo, Stanley Espin and Jennie Lee Bond, all of Burley; Sidnee Milton of Oakley; Jon Zollinger of Declo; J.D. Griggs of Nampa; and Luella Hauley of Fordburg, Ore.

Dismissed
Reed Gibson, Dennis Bos, Gayle Nielson and Evelyn Stout, all of Burley; Kristina, Sidnee Milton and Claude Walls, all of Oakley; Rocky Fitzmaurice, Debra Jensen, Tess Alan and Ray Staker, all of Rupert; Amos Mascorro, Amos Millard and Sally Smith, all of Heyburn; and Georgia Reynolds of Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Craner of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Harold D. Rutherford and C.C. Hillman, both of Rupert; and Richard Quinn of Burley, Minn.

Dismissed
Clayde Raper of Paul; Jill Vollinger and Molly Dutton, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted May 4
Roy Wood of Kimberly; Mrs. Russell; Christina Corlison; Earle Outley; Richard Jaynes; Gary Kemmer; and John Griggs, all of Buhl; Louis Presting and Mrs. Dick

Ernest Hardman
In 1966 they returned to Gooding, and he entered the roofing business. He attended the Southern Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his wife of Gooding; four sons, Charles, Roy, Loy of Blackfoot, Don of San Diego, Calif., and Ron Hardman of Gooding; one daughter, Valeta Reed of American Falls; one brother, Edward Hardman of Simi, Calif.; four sisters, Ruby James and Marie Philbert, both of Shell Knob, Mo.; and Ruth Sanders and Gladys Zinn, both of Cassville, Mo.; and eight grandchildren. One son, one daughter and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Ila Cassingham
WENDELL — Ila Cassingham, 86, of Wendell, died Saturday morning at the Gooding Hospital of natural causes.

She was born June 30, 1892 at Memphis, Mo. She married Vernon Cassingham at Memphis, Jan. 12, 1920, and the couple came to Wendell in 1932. She is an honorary member of the P.E.O.

Survivors include: her husband of Wendell; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Eggie) Firth of Wendell; one sister, Mrs. Ella (Ludwick) of Memphis; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 10 a.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating and under the direction of Leeper Mortuary.

The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be made to the Methodist church or a favorite charity.

Dismissed May 4
Mrs. James Sargey of Marata; Mrs. Dean Kelley & Son, Tom Gall, Anna Slevers, Mrs. Roger Campbell, Cassie Leazer, Chester Sherrers and Gabriel Kleinkopf, all of Twin Falls; Mabel Couberly and Frank Ridley, both of Filer; Ardean Peterson and Mrs. Ralph Hurd, both of Wendell; Ruth Kyles and Dorothy Hoskins, both of Buhl; John Clout of Hagerman; Rick Bingham of Dietrich; Kado Hanks of Burley; Jack Bailey of Heyburn; Mrs. Dennis Lallman & daughter of Kelchum; Mrs. Sidney Edwards of Kimberly; and Nick Neger of Hazelton.

Dismissed May 3
Baby Boy Dayley of Oakley; Lilla Handrick and Lonna Alexander, both of Buhl; Mrs. Perry Phillips, Marjorie Banas, Douglas Hutchison, Jayne Devine, Robert Knight, G.H. McDonald, Ethel Schneider, Lyle Bird and Oma Garrison, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Healey and Eldon Vawdrey, both of Jerome; Michael Cento of Mountain Home; H.F. Steward of Hazelton; Mike Clarke of Hansen; Shirley Easton and Sean Zollinger, both of Burley.

Dismissed May 3
Mrs. Jeff Beans & daughter of Castletford; Mrs. David Black & son, Ruth Dalms, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Clarence Hino, Stanley Perkins, Mrs. Emerson Sears, Gordon Snapp and Michelle Sparrow, all of Twin Falls; Bruce Blacker of Nampa; Mrs. Harold Blakeley of Filer; David Brattel of Burley; Clara Goers and Mrs. Jill Lee, both of Shoshone; Jennifer Howard of Rupert; Mrs. John Jenkins & daughter of Valley; Camilla Niles of Buhl; Adam Schuber of Gooding; Tony Sears of Malin; Mrs. Kent Taylor & daughter of Kimberly; and Orville Wright of Murtalung.

Dismissed May 3
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sutton of Filer; Mrs. Kelly Carpenter, Frank Mogensen and Maynard Ek, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Garrett of Shoshone; Lisa Ritter of Richfield; Troy Moss of Rupert; and Mrs. Tom Dean of Hazelton.

Dismissed May 3
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roth of Hansen.

Dismissed May 3
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ward of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heisley of Jerome.

Religion has helped woman recover from car accident

Continued from A14
she is reconciled to whatever consequences arise from going without the surgery. In six weeks she will see Dr. Fletcher, who will remove the cast, take new X-rays and then decide between a new cast and a body brace that would allow her some movement.

Time is running out for the operation, according to Dr. Fletcher. In one to three months, she will be healed to the point where any future operation can only reduce pain and deformity, not prevent them.

"The longer we wait, the harder it becomes to obtain complete correction," he said, adding there is a 10 percent chance that her spine will heal straight enough for her to endure the next 10 years with no surgery at all.

Yet there is always that chance, and Mrs. McKee is putting a lot of faith into that scenario.

"Her vigor has helped her recovery. I still miss him an awful lot," she said about her son.

Wade, "but I have no doubt that I will see him again, just as he was. It's right there in the Bible."
But as yet, she still can't look at Wade's clothes or photographs without choking up, and she admits it is hard for her to let Jeremy go anywhere by car. Her biggest worry is the irrigation ditch that runs through her yard.
"Every five minutes, it's 'Where's Jeremy?' Where's Jeremy?" she asks. She knows she could never help him in an emergency.
" My husband says he won't let me get overprotective because it would be worse for Jeremy," she said.

As Jeremy crawls up her cast to give her a kiss, she lifts him toward her with a bright, freckle-faced laugh that says no matter how her back heals, Rose Marie McKee has already won her main battle.

"Mommy, how does Jesus get out of the sky," asks Jeremy.

"Well he just flies out whenever he wants to, honey."

Idaho week in review Critical audit leak tops news

By United Press International
A State Department of Administration audit was released Thursday, however a leaked preliminary audit topped the news of Idaho this week.

Legislative committees voted Thursday to ask Idaho Attorney General Dave Leroy to investigate the leak to United Press International of a critical preliminary audit of the department.

State Auditor Clyde Kootz said he has no knowledge of who leaked the highly critical preliminary audit to UPI April 3, but Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said "The law has been violated by somebody."

He urged the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to write Leroy expressing concern that the report leaked out before the committee could see it.

The audit criticized the department and Director Bartlett Brown for political whims, mismanagement, and excessive travel.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said it is "embarrassing on the committee to find where the leak came from."

Other news around the state: The arraignment of 28-year-old Thomas Eugene Creech on a murder charge in Oregon was delayed until May 15 to allow his attorney to explore a mental defect plea. Creech's death row inmate is serving two life terms in Idaho for murder.

An attorney for former State Hospital South pharmacy Supervisor Franchot Jensen has filed an appeal of Jensen's 22 drug-related felony convictions. The appeal was filed on the grounds that defense witness James Bee was unable to testify during Jensen's three-week trial.

Mike Donaldson was found guilty in Federal District Court Wednesday on 16 of 20 counts of violating the Packers and Stockyards act by making false cattle weight entries on billing invoices.

Authorities failed to turn up any bodies in their search for persons reportedly seen in two Boise casinos. Children reported seeing a head and arm in the Ridebaugh Canal Monday and a woman reported she saw a girl jump into the Settler's canal Friday.

The Snake River near John Day, was lowered by three feet early this week to help searchers find the body of a Salt Lake City man missing after a traffic accident which killed an Idaho man.

A Pocatello man — Union Pacific Railroad's senior labor relations officer — died in Omaha, Neb., this week. Glen Farris, who joined the railroad 42 years ago, was buried in Pocatello.

As long as there are enough susceptible people to get it," he said.

Rubella, also known as German measles or three-day measles, can cause birth defects when contracted by women in the early stages of pregnancy.

Although the epidemic appears to be subsiding in the Lewiston area, Medlin said a significant number of suspected cases of rubella are being reported in the Boise and Caldwell areas. He added reports of suspected

cases also are increasing in the Idaho Falls area.

The Lewiston area was hard hit by the epidemic in January and February, but Medlin said a decline in the number of reported cases indicates the disease "may have run its course there." A total of 113 cases have been confirmed in and around the North Idaho city.

Statewide, 139 confirmed cases have been reported, including 12 in the P.E.O. week, but health officials estimate up to 1,100 cases have gone unreported.

Medlin said the National Center for Disease Control has estimated 16 infants may be born with congenital rubella syndrome as a result of rubella infections which already have occurred. That number will increase as the disease continues to spread, he added.

The most common birth defects caused by the rubella virus are blindness, deafness, mental retardation, abnormally small brains and damage to the heart and major arteries.

Nampa police support collective bargaining

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A police spokesman said Friday a majority of Boise and Nampa have outlined a plan for the Idaho Legislature to consider a bill in the next year or two permitting public employees in Idaho to bargain collectively.

Union officials hope to meet with law enforcement officers across the state to get as many as possible to sign cards designating the union as their bargaining agency.

Although the Nampa police officers have okayed the union to represent them in collective bargaining, a Nampa Police Protective Association spokesman said.

Teamsters business agents from Boise and Nampa have outlined a plan for the Idaho Legislature to consider a bill in the next year or two permitting

Wilderness area final hearings scheduled in May

BOISE (UPI) — Final Idaho hearings on the River of No Return wilderness will be held May 21 in Salmon and May 24 in Boise, a wilderness group said today.

The River of No Return Wilderness Council said the Salmon hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in the Elks Lodge. The Boise hearing will begin at 9 a.m. in city hall.

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Spruce Goose may land in Lake Havasu

LAKE HAVASU CITY, (UPI) — A Lake Havasu City milliner says he will offer a plane next week that could give the Spruce Goose, Howard Hughes' gigantic flying boat, a permanent home in Arizona.

At a news conference in Lake Havasu City Friday, Ronald Clark said he and Collin McCaslin, board member of the

non-profit Air Museum of the West, will present the plan to the plane's owner, Summa Corporation. If the corporation approves, the plane would be transferred from Long Beach, California, to Lake Havasu City.

Summa Corporation has promised to donate the plane to the air museum

if it can find a suitable location and provide financial backing. Summa is faced with moving the plane within the next year because Long Beach harbor officials have said an oil terminal is being installed at the site of the plane's hangar.

Clark and McCaslin said a key factor in the plan is Clark's success or

failure in his current attempts to buy the Lake Havasu City airport, valued at about \$3 million dollars, from Pratt Properties, Inc.

If Clark succeeds in buying the airport, it could be used for permanent exhibition and storage of the Spruce Goose, the largest aircraft in the world.

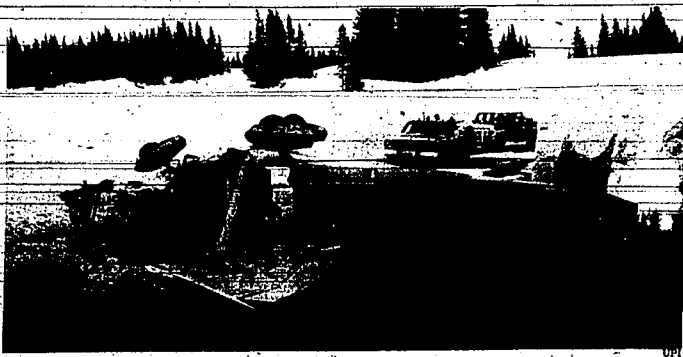
Litter bags as litter?

DENVER (UPI) — Senate Minority Whip Barbara Holme, D-Denver, says one of the problems with Colorado's 2-year-old anti-litter program "has been the fact it littered the state with litter bags."

The Democratic lawmaker made the comment Friday at members of the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee approved a bill making major changes in the law. At her request, one of the items removed was funding for the distribution of litter bags.

"I think the state is wasting a lot of money (on litter bags)," she explained. "We have just littered the state with litter bags that will never get used."



Scene of plane crash in Wyoming's Snowy Range where two died Friday

Two die in Wyoming plane crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The crew of a plane in which two men died searching for a pair of lost skiers, reportedly suffered a crushed hip and broken back.

A spokeswoman at the sheriff's office said the name of the officer, listed in satisfactory condition at a Wyoming Memorial Hospital in Laramie, Sheriff Don Fritzen said.

The pilot had been previously identified by the Federal Aviation Administration as Bill Christofolus of Cheyenne, Wyo. A second deputy aboard the craft survived, but

reportedly suffered a crushed hip and broken back.

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Spectacular Bid crosses derby finish line

Kentucky Derby It's Spectacular Bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One of the biggest gambles in Kentucky Derby history paid off for Spectacular Bid Saturday at Churchill Downs when his inexperienced rider, 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin, rode a well-judged race to guide the battlement gray colt to a 2-2/4-length victory over General Assembly in the 103th running of the Derby.

It had been expected that Franklin would take Bid to the lead in order to stay out of trouble in the 1/4-mile race and for a moment after the break, it seemed that he was in trouble when he was seventh along the rail, nearly boxed in. It was then that Franklin, who has been riding for only 14 months, took Bid to the outside and let him run his race.

"When he took him off the rail and got clear, I had no worries," said owner Harry Meyerhoff, who was questioned about his decision to keep the inexperienced Franklin on the colt after an erratic ride in the Florida Derby. "As long as he got clear, I was fine. The Preakness is home territory (Maryland) and we're one-third of the way to the Triple Crown."

While longshot Shamgo took the early lead and took the field of 10 through early fractions of :24.15 and :47.55, Bid stayed on the outside, moving gradually from sixth to fourth before he accelerated on the far turn and took the lead on the outside at the top of the stretch.

General Assembly, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., stayed right on the pace and was successful in holding off a determined bid by Golden Act, who was three lengths behind in third. King Celebrity, the longest-priced horse in the field at odds of 112-1, was fourth, while second choice Flying Paster was no threat at the end and finished fifth.

Jockey Don Pierce offered no excuse for the California horse, 1970 runner with Spectacular Bid for about 70 yards on the backstretch.

"He got bounced around pretty good on the final turn when General Assembly started coming out and Spectacular Bid was coming in and I think it cost him a little," said the 42-year-old Pierce. "He can run a lot better than he did today."

Bid, only the third gray horse ever to win the

Derby, was sent off as the 3-5 favorite by the crowd of 125,488 packed into the historic Churchill Downs grandstand and infield, and he did not disappoint them.

After completing the 1 1/4-mile race in a relatively slow 2:02.25, Bid returned \$3,200, 3,000 and 2,800. General Assembly, coupled in the betting with Silver Again, paid \$5.80 and 3.40 while Golden Act, who was handled by Sandy Hawley, returned \$4.20.

The victor's share of the \$304,900 purse was worth \$217,400 to Bid's owners, and raised the colt's career earnings to \$347,037.

Trained by Bid Delp, he has won 13 of his 15 starts, with one second, and takes a streak of 11 straight Stakes victories into the May 19 Preakness at Pimlico.

Related stories page B3

"It's a relief I won the race," said Franklin. "I just let my horse do his thing. He's a great horse. I was very confident going into the race and it was a very easy race for him. He's fresh for the Preakness."

"I had him right where I wanted to be," said Franklin. "He had his feet under him and he did just what I wanted him to do. I let him pick it up and go good on the backside. He was running easier than any other horse."

"I got the horse where I wanted him — that's where he wanted to be at the start. As soon as he came to the backside, he picked up the bit good. My horse looked better in the eye and that was it. He handled the track perfect. I hit him only three or four times and he went easy. He's some kind of horse. He's really great."

"I thought Paster would come on. He was there for 70 yards on the backstretch and just quit."

"He handled it like a veteran," said Harry Meyerhoff. "We picked Ronnie because he was the best jockey for the race. We're glad to go home a winner. There's always a chance of something happening but we're pleased with the way things worked out."

Delp, the outspoken trainer who blasted Franklin for his poor judgment in the Florida Derby, put his arms around Franklin in the winner's circle and was smiling broadly as the traditional blanket of roses was placed over his colt's back.

"I was real worried at first," said Delp, "but when he came clear on the outside, I was confident. When he got outside, I knew he had control. I thought the track was a little on the dead side but I'll take it. He ran a great race against some great horses."

Purchased for just \$37,000, Bid is now insured for more than \$14 million and goes into the Preakness as the heavy favorite to become the third Triple Crown winner in as many years.

"We're the only ones who can do it," said Teresa Meyerhoff. "We're very happy and we sure don't have any plans to replace Franklin."

While Bid's victory was no surprise, General Assembly's strong second-place finish and Flying Paster's failure to become a contender-look observers by surprise. Although Flying Paster came back with a cut below his right ankle, Pierce said he was ready for Bid on the backstretch but reiterated that his colt just wasn't running his race.

"We were in pretty tight but we wouldn't have been if he'd run like I know he can," said Pierce.

Pincay, who got the honor of riding the first son of Secretariat to run in the Derby, said he didn't want to be right on the pace but he had no choice.

"Those two horses were coming at me so fast that if I'd let them go I never would have caught up," Pincay said of Bid and Paster. "I thought when Spectacular Bid went by that this horse might give it up but he never did. He ran hard all the way."

Screen King, the 10-1 third choice, finished sixth, followed by Sir Ivor, Again, Shamgo, Lot O' Gold and Great Redeemer.

Delp, who maintains that Spectacular Bid is the best horse that ever looked through a bridle, had predicted his horse would have an easy time winning the Derby but failed in his forecast that Secretariat's track mark of 1:59.25 would be broken by his colt.

Irwin, Rachels splash to second round lead in PGA tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hale Irwin, hoping to break an 18-month victory drought, kicked a seven-under-par 64 lead at eighth and 134 along with first-round leader Leonard Thompson, Wayne Levi, Mike Brannan and Johnny Schreder.

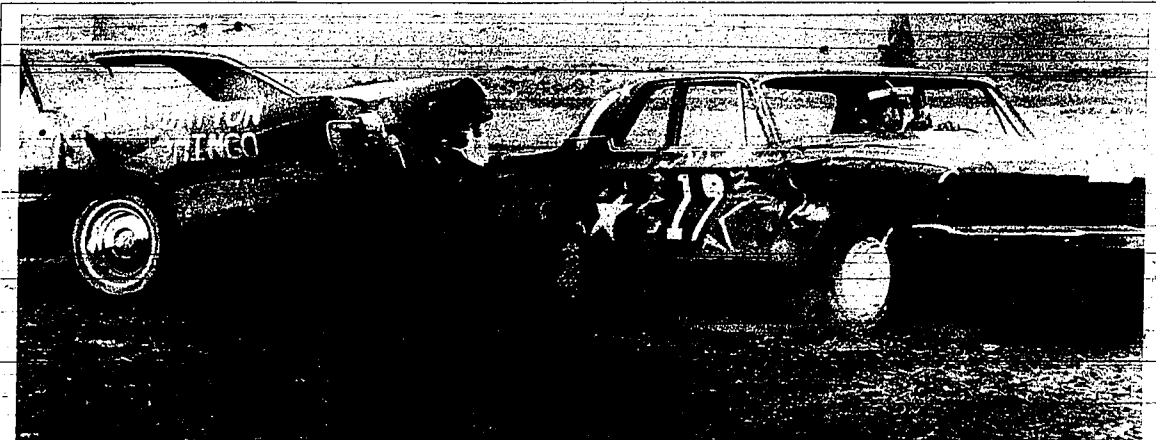
Lee Trevino was alone, two back of the leaders, while Mody was in a group three behind the front runners. Irwin, a 10-time tour winner who has not won an event since the Texas Open in the autumn of 1977, grabbed his share of the lead late in the afternoon with three straight birdie putts of eight, six and one.

"This is one of the few instances this year that I felt my putting was up to par with my tee-to-green game," said Irwin, who won \$161,000 last year even though he did not win a tournament. Irwin attributed a new putter — an inch longer than his old one — for his success on the greens Saturday.

Rachels, who had a recurring back ailment, said, "I have never led after one round. I have never led at any time." Operations to remove slipped discs from Rachels' back in 1977 and 1978 allowed him to resume tournament play and he said within the last five weeks he has adjusted his balance by wearing a half-inch cork lift in his right shoe. "It is keeping me off my right side," he said. "I don't hit the ball and ball backwards anymore."

Judge reinstates Indy cars

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ruling that the United States Auto Club's action was "too severe," a federal judge Saturday night directed that six prominent teams from a rival racing group be reinstated as contenders in the Indianapolis 500. U.S. District Judge James E. Noland climaxed a three-day hearing by finding in favor of the newly-formed Championship Auto Racing Teams. Nineteen CART entries were rejected last month on grounds their owners were "not in good standing" with USAC. CART, which split with USAC last year over racing policies, promptly went to court, seeking a preliminary injunction against USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "The defendants' action was too severe," Noland said in his brief decision. "I, therefore, order that the six teams be reinstated and be treated like any other entrant (for the 500)." Noland said his decision will not end the dispute between the two racing groups, but it will preserve the status quo and will serve the public interest.



It was an evening of slam, bang fun at Thunderbluff Raceway as 24 cars participated in the Explorers' Demolition Derby

Marlon Shaw's a hit at Thunderbluff

By RANDY FREY, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The dust was so thick that at times the action could not be seen from the grandstands, but it never put a damper on the wild enthusiasm at the second annual Explorers' Demolition Derby Saturday at the Thunderbluff Raceway. Cars were driving on top of other cars, pieces of metal were strewn all over the infield of the track, radiator steam filled the air and gasoline poured out of ruptured tanks. Fifteen cars survived the opening heats and lined up on the infield for the grand slam finals, but in the end only Burley's Marlon Shaw and his gold station wagon were still going. Most of the cars were gone early, but Shaw, Jim Gibson of Twin Falls, Kyle Carpenter of Burley and Kyle Fowles of Malin battled it out for nearly half an hour before they began to drop out one by one. First to go was Fowles, who was surprised to have made it as far as he did. His car was the fastest in the qualifying heats, but he said afterwards that this was the only time he had it. "I just hope I can get it going again," he said. He not only got it going, he won the first heat of four cars. Next out was Carpenter, who had been the most impressive driver in the opening heats. He knocked out his first three competitors in just over five minutes. Carpenter had the most interesting technique, driving all the way to the far end

of the infield and then roaring back at top speed. In his first heat, he quickly burst one opponent's radiator, knocked the hood off another car and turned a third car into an accordion. Gibson was struggling through the entire grand slam event to see through the steam pouring out of his engine, and in the end one good hit from Shaw put him away. "It was a blast," said Shaw in between receiving his trophy and kissing the girl who presented it to him. "I don't know how much longer I could have lasted," he said. "My temperature light went on about halfway through. I staled out a couple of times and my radiator was leaking." When a car stalled, the driver had one minute to get it started again or was disqualified from the competition. Although it seemed the drivers were just driving through the infield with wreckless abandon, Shaw said he had a definite strategy. "The object is to put the rear corner of your car right into the other guy's radiator," he said. "But you have to watch your front end and hit the time to make sure you don't get hit," he said. "You have to hit and get away fast." The competition started with all 24 competitors taking a lap around the water-drenched track. Fowles, the final racer of the day, came in at 27.95 while Paul Egbert had a time of 28.05. Jim Lopez of Burley was third at 30.70 while Clint Crane had the honor of slushing around the track with the

slowest time, a lengthy 40.17. The competitors, all members of local explorer posts and all between the ages of 16-18, then had 15 minutes to work on their cars while the fans were treated to a super-quick car demonstration. "I'm having a little trouble with my radiator," said Lopez during the intermission. "But I still had the third fastest time." Lopez, however, could not make his demolition heat when his battery failed. He managed to get the car started again in time for another heat, but before the green flag it stalled on the infield and would not restart. Any stock car or station wagon made after 1949 was eligible for the competition, and many of the racers got their cars from local junk yards. Fowles bought his car for \$25 while Shaw and Lopez had their cars donated to them. All chrome, headlights, tail lights and side windows had to be removed and the doors to the car had to be welded shut. Drivers were not allowed to run an opponent head-on nor were they allowed to ram another car into their own rear end. However, several drivers did manage to cleverly break both rules. One female driver was supposed to enter the competition but had to back out when her car would not start. Carleen McClain of Post 1310 in Twin Falls was sponsored by KLIX radio, but her KLIX number never made it out to the track.



Jockey Ron Franklin wasn't afraid to express his feelings

Derby

'The kid' rode to victory and hushed his critics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The kid answered his critics Saturday with a well-judged victory ride aboard heavily favored Spectacular Bid to win the 103th Kentucky Derby.

Jockey Ronnie Franklin, a 19-year-old from Dundalk, Md., and riding in his first Derby, steered the gray colt around the field on the final turn and made a determined stretch drive to win by 2 3/4 lengths over General Assembly in a time of 1:59.25.

A grilling Franklin was hugged and complimented by Spectacular Bid trainer Bud Delp, who had given the boyish-looking jockey a public tongue-lashing last month after giving Spectacular Bid an erratic ride in winning the Florida Derby.

Asked later if his Derby performance had served

to silence critics who had questioned his ability, Franklin shrugged, smiled and replied, "I got relieved a little bit."

Spectacular Bid broke slowly in the Derby field of 10 but Franklin said he was unconcerned about his horse's position.

"I broke good — he wanted to be where he was," he explained. "I knew where I was and everything and the knew where he was."

Bid — who was sixth at the half-mile post, gradually moved to the outside and was second, 1 1/2 lengths back, at the mile post as Franklin surveyed the field, led by long-shot Shamgo.

"It got me a chance to look at the crowd," said Franklin, who was wearing the number four on his

silks — which he had foreseen in a dream about the Derby.

Franklin said Bid easily moved up on the outside under his urging.

"I only hit him three or four times," he said. "I kind of let him do what he wanted to do. He picked up the bit real well when he got down the backstretch."

Franklin wearing a "Spectacular Bid Is Spectacular" T-shirt under the colors of Hawke's Farm, had high praise for the horse he guided — the winner of this year's Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blue Grass Stakes.

"If you've got the horse, you can beat anybody," Franklin said. "Yes sir, he's some kind of horse."

Everyone's wondering what happened to Flying Paster

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Spectacular Bid's 2 3/4-length victory over General Assembly in Saturday's 103th Kentucky Derby may have been no surprise but the failure of second choice Flying Paster to mount a threat was puzzling.

Flying Paster, who had won the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies in California by wide margins and who was considered at least the equal of Affirmed, last year's Triple Crown winner, broke well from his outside post and stayed within striking distance of the leaders through the first mile. Going around the far turn, however, Flying Paster ran

with Spectacular Bid for about 70 yards and then faded to finish a well-beaten fifth.

"He got bounced around pretty good on the final turn when General Assembly started coming out and Spectacular Bid was coming in," said jockey Don Pierce. "I think it cost him third but if he had been running his race, he wouldn't have been caught in there."

Trainer Gordon Campbell reported after the 1 1/4-mile race that the colt came back with a cut on his right leg but Pierce said he didn't think that bothered Flying Paster.

"I was looking for Spectacular Bid at about the time he moved up to us and I had a chance to go on but he just wasn't running his race. He had run a lot better than he did today."

Lafit Pincay Jr., riding second place finisher General Assembly, said he didn't want to be right on the pace but added that he didn't have a choice.

"These two horses, Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster, were coming at me so fast that if I'd let them go, I never would have caught up. I thought when Spectacular Bid went by, this horse might give it up but he never did. He kept trying to the end."

Briefly in sports

Local swimmers lead

POCATELLO — The Magic Valley Swim Club leads the Pocatello Invitational swim meet after Saturday's round of competition.

The Twin Falls swimmers have 198 points, followed by Pocatello with 172, and Blackfoot 119. Twelve teams are vying for top honors. Two relay records were broken by the Twin Falls club including the 9-10 girls 100-medley relay team and the 11-12 boys 200-medley team.

The girls team of Pam O'Dell, Suzi Shaub, Audra Urle and Senica Jones set a new mark of 1:10.35, while the boys of Jayce Surlocks, Todd Jones, Hal Nelson and Tim Shaub went 2:12.36 for their new record.

Other first place efforts from the club Saturday included: Pam O'Dell, 9-10 girls, 100-IM, 59-back, 1:50-free, and 100-fly; Chris Williams, 13-14 boys, 500-free and mile; Doug Wright, 13-14 boys, 200-fly and 100-back; Todd Jones, 11-12 boys, 100-free; and Dan Towle, 13-14 boys, 200-breast. Competition ends today.

Cuba to compete today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alberto Juantorena, the "Cuban Horse" who scored a dazzling double in the 400 and 800-meters at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, and Fernando Nehermal, the world record holder in the high hurdles, head a talent-laden field of world class athletes in today's UCLA Invitational track and field meet.

Juantorena, who was named the outstanding track star of the 1976 Games, was ranked No. 1 in the world last year in the 400. He will run only in the 400 Sunday. His main scheduled competition in the race, Southern California's Billy Mullins, ranked No. 2 in the world last year, will not run due to an Achilles tendon injury.

French down Americans

LYON, France (UPI) — France scored its first basketball victory over the United States in more than 30 years Saturday when they took a 98-90 upset win over the Americans in International Cup play.

Faye Apollo led the winners with 23 points while John Gerdy of Davidson paced the Americans with 26. The U.S. team led 22-21 after one quarter before falling behind for good in the second period.

"I was very surprised by a strong French team who dominated us more than I had expected near the basket," said U.S. Coach Ed Badger. "But I must stress this is a touring University team and we have had to leave a lot of more experienced players at home, preparing for the Pan-American Games."

U.S. downs Soviet netters

MADRID (UPI) — The United States beat the Soviet Union and Australia defeated Czechoslovakia Saturday to reach the finals of the Women's Federation Cup tennis tournament.

Chris Evert Lloyd overcame stiff opposition from Olga Morozova, 4-4, 6-6, and 18-year-old Tracy Austin easily trounced Natalia Chyrevna, 6-4, 6-1.

Both the top-seeded United States and second-seeded Australia have won the cup seven times since the tournament began in 1963. The United States will be seeking its fourth consecutive victory.

Cooper tops AL player vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper, who hit .356 last month, Saturday was named American League Player of the Month for April.

Cooper, the first Brewer to win the monthly award since Robin Yount in April 1975, slugged nine doubles, a triple and six homers for a .67 total bases. He scored 18 runs and drove in 21 — three of them game-winners.

... while John top hurler

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee lefthander Tommy John, who posted a 4-0 record and a league-leading 112 earned run average in the month of April, won the first ever Pitcher of the Month Award in the American League, it was announced Saturday.

John, who returned to the American League after seven seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers, yielded 32 hits in the 40 innings he pitched and never gave up more than three runs in a game.

Racquet tourney coming up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis superstar John McEnroe steps into another element later this month when he seeks the World Invitational Racquets title against four opponents from various racquet sports.

Entered with McEnroe are Sharif Kahn (squash), Marty Hogan (racquetball), Danny Seemiller (table tennis), and Chris Kinard (badminton).

The championship format for the May 12-13 matches in San Diego, Calif., calls for each player to compete in every game except his own specialty. CBS will have a delayed national telecast of the matches on June 10.

Racing fixing case to open

BOSTON (UPI) — Testimony is expected to get underway Tuesday in the U.S. District Court trial of nine men accused of participating in a horse race fixing scheme at several East Coast tracks.

Steve Cautchen wins

NEWMARKET, England (UPI) — American jockey Steve Cautchen guided Tap on Wood to a victory Saturday in the second of the five famous classics of the English flat racing season.



East quarterback Rick Givens found plenty of holes in the West line all night

East 'pigs' clean up on West

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We had all the aspects of the Dallas Cowboys — except for the cheerleaders."

A drenched but smiling Red Halverson had just seen his eastern Magic Valley law enforcement officers trim the west 41-6 in the first annual "Pig bowl" at Bruin Stadium. "Weren't they well coached?" he asked with even a wider grin.

Meanwhile, his charges, clad in white were marching off the field yelling "We're the No. 1 pigs!"

Others had more serious business. "Where's Milton and his razor?" they yelled out, obviously in reference to a boast that west quarterback Jim Milton of Twin Falls had made that if the east won, he'd shave his ample

mustache. "Oh, he's gone," said a blue-clad western player as he headed for the exit.

The "Pig bowl" was designed to help stop muscular dystrophy but it probably did more to promote pneumonia.

A first-half rain burst sent about 20 percent of a surprisingly good crowd out of the stadium and the second half was played in a rainstorm that, at times was accompanied by sufficient wind to blow the droplets into a finely driven mist that penetrated everything. Only the hardy survived to the finish.

"I'll bet even the matmen wouldn't have finished this game," one player said to another afterward, referring to the "matmen rain, nor sleet nor snow, etc." refrain.

The west kept the east-off-balance all night with a passing attack that opened up the running game. The winners took the first TD when Mike Hancock took a deflected pass from Rick Givens to score. Late in the first period the Givens to Hancock combo clicked again; Hancock also caught a two-point conversion after Fred Rice, booted one extra point.

With 2:25 left in the half Givens and Hancock combined on a 56-yard bomb and the west broke on the scoreboard with a second left when Jim Massie capped a ground drive from four yards out.

West Coach Duane Alexander had his second half program in two parts. "First, we'd like to get some touchdowns and second we'd like to see our defensive secondary start back-peddling when they show pass

rather than just standing there."

Halverson's second half plan was less technical. "Stick around and see our single wing in the fourth quarter," he said.

The west didn't have the ball much in the third period. The east took the kickoff and "ground off" several minutes before giving up possession. But the west fumbled back on the first play and a couple plays later Givens hit Rice with a glance-in that exploded into a 46-yard scoring bomb.

The west fumbled again as the fourth period started and true to his word Halverson went to the single wing. On the first play Dan Copeland took the direct snap straight up the gut on a 41-yard scoring romp. He also added the last touchdown on a short burst after another west miscue.

Two teams tied in golf

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teams jumped into the lead in a tight two-man bestball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Saturday.

Gary Duncan and Perry Hanehey and Jim Parves and Phil Roberts took the first-day lead with six under par 66s. But there was a lot of competition as six other teams bettered par.

On the net side, one of the boasts of the golf course was that 60 had never been beaten in net that came to a ripping end today when the first team out, Bill Strom and Glenn Schroeder, blazed around with a 53; Schroeder, a 19-handicapper, sizzled with a 77 — the first time he's broken 80 in his career, competitively or otherwise.

The tournament will conclude with another 18 holes Sunday and those watching figure the championships are still up for grabs.

In the gross division, Joe Malay and Brad Massingill, Weiser and Payette, had a 68 while Gordy Crockett of Caldwell and Brad Massingill of Payette had 69.

Sharing 70s were Ron Boyd, who had the three holes on the front side, and Al Rohwedder and Steve Ballard and Gus Meenapace who faltered with bogles on two of the last three holes.

Gary Miller of Wendell and John Hanehey and Ward Hamilton and Dee Kressley were tied at 71.

The 53 posted by Strom and Schroeder gave them a five-stroke lead.

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NBA

Backboard strength gives Sonics 2-0 edge

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns hope their home court will treat them better than the Seattle Kingdom.

The Suns return to friendly territory today after suffering two straight defeats to the Sonics at Seattle 118-93 and 103-87. Today's game starts at 7:35 p.m. MDT.

Though their shooting was unreasonably cool, the Seattle SuperSonics regained supremacy on the backboards and the scoreboard 103-87 Friday night and now lead the series 2-0.

"Shooting goes like the weather," said Seattle forward John Johnson. "But if you keep pounding the boards and keep playing defense, that'll keep you in the game."

Seattle's top three regular-season scorers — Gus Williams, Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson — combined to hit a frigid 11-of-56 from the field. The Sonics eked out their win behind a 59-38 advantage on the boards.

"Anyone you outscored a team but hit outside your range to win," said John Johnson, who

Playoff standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS (Best of Seven)

San Antonio vs. Washington
 May 4 — San Antonio 111, Washington 97
 May 5 — San Antonio 110, Washington 103
 May 6 — Washington 108, San Antonio 93
 May 7 — Washington 103, San Antonio 87
 May 8 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 9 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 10 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 11 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 12 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 13 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 14 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 15 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 16 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 17 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 18 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 19 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 20 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 21 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 22 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 23 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 24 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 25 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 26 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 27 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 28 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 29 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 30 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93
 May 31 — San Antonio 103, Washington 93

Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "They continued to hit the glass. I don't think we've hit our stride (But) Seattle is a strong physical club."

MacLeod inserted Leonard "Truck" Robinson into the starting lineup for Game 3 in an effort to "beat up the Suns" inside games. Robinson responded with 10 points and a team-high nine rebounds, but he couldn't do anything to slow down Seattle's Lonnie Shelton.

Shelton fired in 19 points while leading all players with 15 rebounds and four blocked shots. He gave Seattle a 99-95 lead with 1:47 left in the game when he completed a Sonic fast break with a flying dunk.

"Lonnie had a heckuva game," said Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens. "He hit a couple of big hoops and he kept getting the ball back (on offensive rebounds) for us."

"And that stuff he had at the end — he knew he had to have it and he got it. With Chamberlain could have been standing there and he was going to get it."

led a balanced Seattle scoring attack with 21 points. "That's what the Celtics used to do and the Chicago Bulls. You'd wander out of the building and wonder how in the hell they beat you."

The game in Seattle's Kingdom was watched by 31,964 fans, the second largest crowd in NBA playoff history.

"The bang of our play is our inability to hit the boards," said

back spasms.

The Bulls got no sympathy from the Spurs.

"I know the Bulls are going to be twice as hyped up Sunday," Spurs coach Doug Moe said. "Hopefully, we'll come out the same way we did the first game."

George Gervin, who led the Spurs Friday with 34 points, remembered last year's semifinal series when the Bulls won in six games.

"They weren't hitting tonight, but they beat us twice in the series last year with Charlie (Johnson) coming off the bench," he said. "So you can't concede anything to anyone."

Gervin's backcourt mate, James Silas, added 23 points, and forward Larry Kenon had 24 points and 21 rebounds — 17 in the second half when the Spurs outscored Washington 63-45.

"They have to be thinking the pressure's on them now," Kenon said. "We haven't had a victory here in three years, and then we do it in the playoffs."

Moe, whose team beat Philadelphia Wednesday to gain the series against Washington, didn't figure to come out on top in the first game.

"I said the other night before Philly that whoever won didn't stand a chance on Friday because that one was such an emotional game and the winner was due for a letdown," he explained. "We felt we'd like to go home with at least one win in the two games here. Well, now that we've won one, we might as well get two."

Guards key to Washington's playoff hopes

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Bobby Dandridge says the Washington Bullets need one of their cold-shooting guards to grab the spotlight today when the defending NBA champions try to even their Eastern Conference playoff final with the San Antonio Spurs.

The Bullets' Bob Dandridge, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld combined for 61 points Friday, but it wasn't enough as the Spurs rolled to a 118-97 win in the opening game of the best-of-seven series. Dandridge said the backcourt must produce if Washington is to have a chance in the second game at 11:30 a.m. MDT.

"We've seen a lot of cold-shooting patterns other than going down low to the big men," said Dandridge, who had 22 points in the opener. "Now is the time for one of the guards to step forward. There's five of them there. One of them has the opportunity to make a name for himself."

None of the five stood out Friday. Starters Tom Henderson and Kevin Grevey and reserves Charles Johnson, Larry Wright and Phil Chenier — none of whom reached his scoring average during the playoff series against Atlanta — were a collective 10-for-39 from the floor. They also contributed to Washington's 25 turnovers.

The Bullets received more bad news after the game. Wright, who sprained his left ankle in the second half, left the Capital Centre on crutches and is not expected to play the rest of the series. Already out was backcourt reserve Mitch Kupchak, the league's highest-scoring reserve, who has severe

Nancy Lopez charges back for second round

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Donna White, seeking her first LPGA victory, sank a 46-foot putt on the 18th hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over charging Nancy Lopez after 54 holes of the Women's International.

Fighting a rain shower that slowed play to a near crawl on the greens at the Dewey 22-hole course at Moss Creek Plantation, the perky 25-year-old West Palm Beach, Fla., golfer slipped into the lead on the 18th green with her fifth birdie of the day.

"I just wanted to get it close," said White, the second-round co-leader. "It felt really good. When I hit it, I thought I made it."

White, who also had three bogeys and a double-bogey in her even-par round of 72, finished with a 54-hole score of 219 to overshadow Lopez's 1-under 71.

Lopez, 1978's leading LPGA money winner with \$189,000, was tied for second at 214 with Donna Young, a co-leader with White after 36 holes.

Bonnie Lauer, whose only four-victory has been the 1977 Fatty Berg Classic, was two-strokes off the pace in fourth place at 215 after carding a 1-under 71.

Jane Blalock, the other second-round co-leader and the winner of her last two LPGA events, lost four shots to par on the front nine and was never able to recover. She finished at even-par 216 in fifth place tied with Shagun Miller, who came in with a 2-under 70.

Weber wins golf title

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State, led by Vance Christianson's record-setting three-round total of 205, breezed to the Big Sky Conference golf championship Saturday in Boise.

Weber finished at 1,050, 45 strokes lower than the mark the Wildcats set last spring.

Idaho State finished second at 1,121, followed by Idaho, 1,126; Gonzaga, 1,145; Boise State, 1,153; and Montana, 1,164.

Christianson fired rounds of 67-68-70 over the two-day tournament to beat by seven strokes the individual mark set last year by teammate Mike Boner. Boner shot a 209 on a hole-in-one weekend, tied for second with teammate Mike Gove.

Other individual totals included John Graham, WSC, 215; Mike Swartz, Weber, 216; and Dec Swartz, Idaho State, tied at 217; and Dan Munson, Montana, 219.

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Funds available to continue Broncos' baseball program

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University Athletic Director Lyle Smith said Friday that the school has the funds to continue its baseball program next year.

"I'm real happy to announce that the department has the funds to continue the baseball program," Smith said at a morning news conference. "I took some looking to find the money but we've enough to maintain in the program we have in the past."

Smith said the department would have to dip into its reserve fund to finance the program and ask for additional support from the Broncos Athletic Association. "I'm not sure if we're going to be finding a place to play home games since the multi-purpose pavilion is scheduled to be built on BSU's existing diamond. However, Smith said he has talked with Boise public school officials and will be able to schedule games at Boise high school diamonds next spring.

Smith said he intended to investigate athletic programs all over the country are experiencing problems.

"First of all there is inflation," Smith said. "Its effect is no different with us than anywhere else. Then there is 10 percent, we haven't felt the full effects of that yet."

"And there is Title IX. Women's programs will grow and they should grow, but it (Title IX) is going to generate problems."

Smith said BSU's additional problem is the location of the baseball diamond.

"The pavilion surfaced the problem a little bit quicker than it would have surfaced before," Smith said. "But I think it (the pavilion) is going to be a great asset to the community and to the state of Idaho."

BSU baseball coach Ross Vaughn said the question of the continuation of the baseball program had created a lot of concern on the team, but that he wasn't sure if it affected play on the field.

He said the problem also may have hurt recruitment for the team.

Guidry out of rotation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry, last season's American League Young Award winner with a 25-3 record, is being removed from the starting rotation of the relier-starved New York Yankees at his own request to become the bullpen stopper.

Manager Bob Lemon announced Saturday.

"It's a terrific gesture on his part," said Lemon. "It shows how unselfish the kid is. We're a little short right now and we can use the help."

The Yankees' bullpen has been ineffective since April 19 when ace reliever Rich Gossage injured his right thumb in a clubhouse scuffle with reserve catcher Cliff Johnson. Gossage, who led the AL with 27 saves last year, underwent surgery and is expected to be out at least another six weeks.

Before Saturday's 5-4 victory over Oakland, the defending world champions had lost seven out of eight games, including six by one run. The Yankees are now 12-14 in fourth place, trailing Boston by 4 1/2 games in the AL East.

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New toxic collar may protect sheep from coyotes

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coyotes continue to be a problem for Idaho sheep ranchers, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is experimenting with a new toxic collar that could bring relief to the rancher in the future.

Twenty-one tests with the new device were made in Texas, Idaho and Montana, and Guy Connolly, wildlife research biologist in Twin Falls, said so far the tests have been a success.

"Predation has slowed down or stopped on every ranch where coyotes ruptured the collars," Connolly said. "It is a selective tool because it kills only those coyotes who are attacking sheep."

The collar exploits the coyote's normal habit of killing sheep by biting them in the throat. Because the poison is released only when the sheep neck collar is broken, a predator can be poisoned only if it attacks the animal.

Sodium fluoroacetate, also known as compound 1080, was the toxicant used in the tests. Connolly said the poison is placed in collars made of rubber which are thin on the outside but thick on the side touching the lamb.

"We have seen no ill effects from leakage," Connolly said. "Some of the collars have ruptured when the sheep brush up against a barbed wire fence, but the environmental risks are minimal. It is a safe tool to use."

Connolly and his team of biologists got a call from a rancher near Mackay who was having a terrible time trying to control coyotes in his area. They told the rancher about the experiment and he agreed to give it a try.

"When we pulled up to his ranch we looked out in the field and saw

two coyotes out there," Connolly said. "We knew right then it was going to be a good place to work."

About 20 sheep were placed in the collars and released into the field at night, with the rest of the herd safely penned up. The coyotes came again, and just like it was planned they bit the poisonous collars.

Connolly said this particular rancher had lost 19 percent of his flock to coyote predation, but in a matter of weeks he had little or no trouble.

On the eight ranches tested in 1978, 220 lambs were verified as having been killed by coyotes with another 60 reported missing. Cost of each lamb killed is about \$70 to the rancher, with young ewes worth nearly \$100.

"But as far as we know, every coyote that bites and punctures a collar dies," Connolly said. He said coyotes punctured about 70 percent of the collars on sheep they attacked.

Research workers did not expect to find many poisoned coyotes, since the toxicant required two to 20 hours to take effect. Five dead coyotes were found at distances of 4 to 2.5 miles away from the attack site.

While the toxic collar is a big step forward in controlling coyote predation, Connolly said little is still known about the coyote itself.

"Not all coyotes attack sheep," he said. "It is a highly variable and unpredictable situation."

However, he said where there are both coyotes and sheep, sooner or later the coyote will attack. He said the coyote is genetically programmed to chase things that run from it.

"The sheep is not its main food," he said. "Mostly they eat rodents and rabbits."



Wildlife biologist Guy Connolly examines a coyote killed by toxic collar.

F&G seeks safety instructors

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is recruiting volunteer instructors throughout the state to prepare for a hunter education program authorized by the 1979 legislature.

Under the law, effective Jan. 1, anyone not yet 15 years of age must pass a course in hunter education to qualify for purchase of a hunting license, even if they have previously purchased such a license.

The youngsters will study such subjects as hunter ethics, wildlife conservation, survival and first aid, and sporting arms safety. Each student also will fire at least 10 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition under supervision.

Men and women at least 21 years of age, with an interest in the program and knowledgeable about hunting and the handling of firearms may apply to become instructors, Williams said.

Applications and information are available at any department office.

Those who apply are screened to determine their qualifications. Training sessions follow, including a written examination to attain certification.

Certified instructors will be issued an identification card and an "instructor" shoulder patch, and they will be supplied with the materials needed to teach their classes, Williams said.

The recruitment effort already is underway, he said. A workshop in Boise attracted 50 would-be instructors. The department's Region III, which takes in southwestern Idaho, has 85 instructors certified to date, he said.

A two-day workshop is to be held for certified instructors at the University of Idaho Forestry Camp at McCall July 21-22, with recommendations for about 75 instructors.

F&G commission to hear proposals for big game hunts

TWIN FALLS — Despite the severe winter weather in Idaho, most big game herds have survived without excessive mortality.

Jerry Thissen, big game manager of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the biggest losses of big game herds were in the southeastern areas of the state and in the northern panhandle.

He said some animals may show a slowdown in growth rate, but populations, particularly deer and elk, are improving.

Severe weather broke and greenup started at the right time in many areas to strengthen pregnant females, Thissen said.

He made his report at a public hearing in Boise on department recommendations for the 1979 big game seasons and regulations.

The commission is scheduled to act on the proposals when it meets in Boise May 14-15.

Fish and Game recommendations include an additional 803 controlled elk hunt permits, five new controlled hunts for elk and somewhat more liberal seasons in four other units.

Most general deer and elk seasons south of the Salmon River will start and end one week later. If the commission approves the recommendations.

A week-long season is proposed for panhandle elk because of the possibility of delayed mortality brought on by winter conditions.

The department will also recommend to the commission that the deer season in the north open in November instead of October to allow for the probability of a snow cover and better hunting conditions for white-tails in these game management units.

Two new controlled deer hunts are also recommended, one in southwestern Idaho and another in eastern Idaho, with a total of 475 permits.

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McEnroe, Borg in WCT final

TALLAS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg's fast speed put him at the top of men's tennis and today he finds out if he is quick enough to hold off the range of fast-rising John McEnroe. McEnroe enters the World Championship of Tennis finals seeded third and ranked third in the world behind Jimmy Connors and Borg. He opposed - of Connors Friday in a five-set straight set match, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Borg earned a chance at the \$100,000 prize by defeating Vilas Gerulaitis, 7-5, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2, in the semifinals.

Afterward, he was asked what it would take to beat the 29-year-old McEnroe in the finals.

"I have to be very quick in my legs, especially to get his serves," Borg said.

"John's been playing very, very well," Borg said. "I'll have to play my best tennis to beat him. He's played two real good matches. To beat him you have to be quick in the legs, you have to move well."

He said McEnroe, who last year at this time was playing college tennis, has charged through the ranks of the

world's pros because of his confidence.

"The important thing in tennis is to get your confidence," Borg said. "He has all the shots. He has great footwork. And now apparently he has the confidence."

McEnroe agreed that he is confident.

He said he once might have had a "mental thing" about playing Connors but the factor has gradually disappeared because of the frequency he and Connors have met in recent months. Although he lost in all but one

of those matches, he said he knew he had a game good enough to defeat Connors.

McEnroe and Borg are 2-2 in previous matches. To beat Borg, McEnroe said, "I've got to go out there and play my own game. I have to be patient and pick my spots. But I have to attack because that's what I do best."

McEnroe did not lose a set in first beating strong-serving John Alexander and then ousting Connors. Borg breezed to a jopsided win over Geoff Masters.

Braves' vice president dies after hemorrhage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Lucas, who never made it to the major leagues as a player but became the highest-ranking black official in professional baseball as vice president of the Atlanta Braves, died in a hospital Saturday, three days after suffering massive brain hemorrhage.

Lucas, former brother-in-law of home run king Hank Aaron, was 45.

Dr. J.A. Corso, who has been attending to Lucas at South Fulton

Hospital since he was stricken early Wednesday, said he died at 8:20 a.m.

"He had suffered progressive deterioration of his heart rhythm throughout the night and he suffered another cardiac arrest which led to his demise," Corso said.

Lucas was stricken with the brain hemorrhage and his first cardiac arrest at his home early Wednesday when an aneurysm burst in the back of his neck.

Legion names Barker

TWIN FALLS — Gary Barker, assistant baseball coach at the College of Southern Idaho and a coach at Robert Stuart Junior High School, has been named the head coach of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team.

The announcement was made Thursday by Jim O'Connor, chairman of the Twin Falls Post No. 7 of the legion.

Barker, 29, and his team will open the 1979 season by hosting Blackfoot on May 24 at Harlow Park.

The A team will play a 43 game schedule, while the B team is tentatively set for 31 games. No B coach or assistants have been named yet.

O'Connor said, but the announcement is expected to be made in a few weeks.

Barker, who has been an assistant for the Golden Eagles since 1976, played his high school baseball at Lewiston.

Following high school, he played for the Lewis & Clark Twins American Legion club, Lewis & Clark State College, and Walla Walla Community College. In addition, he played semi-pro ball for North Battleford, Sask., Canada.

His coaching experience includes assisting with the Lewis & Clark Twins in 1974 and 1975, and also an assistant to the state college there from 1974 to 1976.

Barker is a teacher and coach at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

This year's A schedule includes:

- June 1 Blackfoot (three 12 games), 6 p.m.
- June 2 Blackfoot (three 12 games), 6 p.m.
- June 3 Idaho Falls (three 12), 8 p.m.
- June 4 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 5 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 6 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 7 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 8 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 9 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 10 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 11 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 12 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
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- June 27 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 28 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 29 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.
- June 30 Blackfoot (three 12), 6 p.m.

Rich Gossage to contest heavy fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Star reliever Rich Gossage, maintaining innocence and celebrated altercation with Cliff Floyd, met with New York Yankee manager Saturday before a hearing. The fine the club slapped him with.

"We had a lengthy meeting with the 'bosses,'" said Gossage's agent, Jerry Kapstein. "I'd have to term it a very positive meeting and we'll do it all in the next seven to 10 days."

Gossage, who underwent surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right thumb nearly two weeks ago, claims he "brow" was last night by Johnson.

"I'm not at all happy with the fine," Gossage said last week. "I'm talking about any fine at all. I just don't think I'm guilty and I don't deserve this, not at all."

The meeting with Yankee president Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis was called as an alternative to a grievance Gossage has considered filing with the Major League Players Association.

"I'm one of the few relievers you must go through prior to filing a grievance," said Tallis after the meeting. "In the talks, each side just reaffirmed its position. The talks will continue and it remains to be seen what happens."

Since Gossage's injury, the Yankees have lost nine of 13 games and at one point used starter Tommy John in relief. Jim Beattie, who performed heroically in last year's World Series, was recently brought up from the minors and like the rest of the Yankee bullpen which has shown signs in the late stages of a game on three occasions since Gossage's injury — was unable to pitch effectively.

"There are quite a few things we'll have to find out," Gossage said. "That's the reason for these meetings."

The gathering, which took place at Yankee Stadium before Saturday's game between New York and Oakland, lasted just over one hour, prompting some cautiously optimistic remarks from Kapstein.

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lb. Bag for

Bunch Spinach

Fresh And Flavorful!

Save 10%

39

COMPARE SAVE! On Albertson's Brands

National Brand	Cost	Albertson's Brand	Cost	Save
Wieners Armour Star Meat, 1 lb.	1.79	Janet Lee Meat & Beef, 1 lb.	1.69	.10
Lunch Meat Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna, 12 oz.	1.83	Janet Lee Sliced Lunch Meat, 12 oz. & Var.	1.45	.38
Bacon Virginia House, 1 lb.	2.89	Bacon Janet Lee, 1 lb.	2.49	.40
Canned Ham Hormel Brand, 5 lb.	8.19	Canned Ham Janet Lee, 5 lb.	6.59	1.60
Sausage Jimmy Dean Hot Or Regular, 12 oz.	1.77	Sausage Janet Lee Hot Or Regular, 12 oz.	1.59	.18
Sausage Jimmy Dean Hot Or Regular, 1 1/2 lb.	3.54	Sausage Albertson's Hot Or Regular, 1 1/2 lb.	3.18	.36
Cheese Kraft American Individual Sliced, 12 oz.	1.69	Cheese American, Albertson's Individual Sliced, 12 oz.	1.59	.10
Cheese Kraft American Individual Sliced, 3 lb.	5.75	Cheese American, Albertson's Individual Sliced, 3 lb.	5.49	.26
Cheese Kraft Horn, 1 lb.	2.49	Cheese Albertson's Long Horn, 1 lb.	2.39	.10
Chip Dips Nellie's Brand, 8 oz.	.69	Chip Dips Albertson's Regular, 8 oz.	.49	.14
Cream Cheese Kraft Brand, 8 oz.	.73	Cream Cheese Janet Lee, 8 oz.	.67	.06

Total 31.30 Total 27.62

BUY ALBERTSON'S BRANDS SAVE 3.68

Prices Effective May 6-7-8, 1979

Copyright 1979 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

AVAILABILITY

Levels of these advertised items are subject to change rapidly and prices may vary from the advertised price in each area. Albertson's stores are not responsible for any shortages or unavailability of these items. Albertson's stores are not responsible for any shortages or unavailability of these items.

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY!

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

007 Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME with a part-time job. Earn \$200-\$300 a month. For details, write Box C-17, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 54, Twin Falls, ID.

TACO TIME part-time day and evening shifts available. Also management position open. Apply in person between 2:00-5:00 p.m.

THE ARMY will teach you to repair aircraft. Travel, adventure, excellent benefits. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (202) 755-2671.

008 Sales Persons

MANAGEMENT DALLAS FIRM EXPANDING! Looking for a person who has had experience in management, marketing, teaching, or public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. Call Mr. Rogers; 214-231-8196 collect.

RETAIL SALES, \$502. Here is your chance to learn the entire business, insurance + retirement. See Wall, 553 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

SALESPERSON. Full time, good background in sales. Mobile home & RV dealer. High earning potential, fringe benefits. Jim Roth, 307-875-5333. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Green River, Wyo 82923.

016 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING window washing and garage cleaning. 733-6188.

ROTO-TILING and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. Phone 734-4833 evenings.

015 Situations Wanted

ROTO-TILING, lawns and gardens. W.H. McDowell, call 423-4252 afternoons or evenings.

ROTO-TILING Small gardens. Phone 734-5377.

SEWING alterations. reasonable. Call 688-7580.

009 Employment Agencies

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING FOR A COORDINATOR OF DISPLACED HOME/MAKER PROGRAM

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's degree with a thorough understanding of the concerns of Displaced Homemakers.

POSITION AVAILABLE: May 14, 1979 to August 15, 1979. (This is a Federal grant and there is a possibility of continued employment)

SALARY RANGE: \$1,000 per month plus benefits

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Personal resumes should be mailed to Mr. Orval Bradley, Director of Vocational Training, Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83437. Telephone: (208) 733-8544, Ext 280. Application deadline: May 7, 1979.

017 Business Opportunity

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

41.38 plus or minus acres. Just west of Coeur. Partially zoned commercial - general. Excellent highway 30 frontage and some railroad frontage. Call John Tate at 318-5241 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 733-6107.

Hardware Store

Your opportunity to invest in your future.

Own a Coast To Coast Total Hardware Store.

Full Service Program - National Brands - Training in Store Operations - Backed by over 50 years' distribution experience.

Locations now available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Minimum amount of investment is \$95,000.

Call or write for Coast To Coast Store.

Mr. Charles Linn COAST TO COAST STORES P.O. Box 436 Springfield, Oregon 97477 Telephone Number: 603-728-8243

JUDGMENT FORCES - Training in Store Operations. Ace Realty 733-5217.

QUALITY GRAVEL For sale with or without the land. NORTHWEST REALTY 734-8181

Warron Briggs 733-8894 Blair Construction 733-2826

RETAIL SPACE BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

Two separate retail facilities to be built in vicinity of 1/2 mile S. of 3rd in E. Center. 200' locations available. For further information contact: John Crandall Jr. Gem State Realty Downtown - PO Box 174 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, (208) 733-3874

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: can operate from home. Will train. Call 733-6780.

WENDELL: Frontage lot for lease on Idaho Street. Close to freeway off-ramp. Ideal for food cart. \$35-467.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GAS & Oil Distributorship. High income.

28 UNIT TRAILER Court. Top built. Includes very good home with full apartment. In basement on 3rd. Acres. Call Steve Paulson 543-4830. BARNES REALTY, 1043 Blue Lakes N. 733-8227.

018 Situations Wanted

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. Can start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Carpentry, concrete, cement. Must have clean driving record. Call 733-7574 after 8pm.

EXPERT LAWN CUTTING. Call 733-8262.

WALKER Call 733-5716 after 8pm.

Fence needed painted or other odd jobs need done? Call 733-0383 or 733-8164.

Must have clean driving record.

GARDEN PLOWING - Hanson-Kimberly area. Call for appointment. 423-5124.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT would like Lawn Mowing account for the summer. Call Candy at 734-4188 after 4pm. HOUSE PAINTING - G. J. B. 423-4522 after 8 pm.

009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

GOOD MORNING MAGIC VALLEY!

We at New Horizons are joining the many other professional companies and organizations throughout our country in fighting inflation.

For a limited time only, we are offering our professional services in one complete personalized package consisting of:

- Professional evaluation of your career potential.
- Personal testing
- Professional evaluation of Magic Valley's job opportunities.

In the event that we place you in an hourly paid position during 1979, there will be no additional fees.

We are offering this complete professional package for one low cost of only \$45.

Check with us today to arrange your personal interview.

734-8844

HAVE A NICE DAY!

009 Employment Agencies

009 Employment Agencies

017 Business Opportunity

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

With a Part Time General NO experience required. Local advertising and National Daily Newspaper. Minimum investment, Apply ONLY BY TIME NEWS P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Once-to-a-lifetime ground floor opportunity for the right people. Are you a self-starter? Are you motivated? Are you looking for dynamic people to test 40 Dealers and Salespeople for one of the most exciting products and services ever offered? Income potential unlimited. Sales, Management or Public contact experience required. Send resume to:

LANDMARK DISTRIBUTORS

Real Estate Kids of America - Professional Center-Bldg. 106 Post Falls, ID 83454.

FLOWER SHOP For Sale. Call for appointment. 734-6107.

017 Business Opportunity

SECRETARIES (2)

Mag I and memory typewriter, computer, excellent benefits. \$700-\$800.

SALES (Retail)

Salary + commission. Overtime at time and a half. Insurance + other benefits after 90 days.

GENERAL OFFICE (2)

Involving, typing, receptionist. 35 hour week.

ELECTICAL (Outside)

Good electrical background required. Excellent growth opportunity. \$1000-\$2000.

BOOKKEEPER/SALES (2)

Wide variety of duties. \$550-\$800.

SKILLED SHOPWORKER

Work with hands. Hourly rate after 30 days. \$2.90 hr.

018 Situations Wanted

CASHIER

Some days/one evening work. Regular pay/increase. \$3.00 hr.

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing, general books, pay roll. \$3.25 hr.

VAN DRIVER

Must have clean driving record. Fast pay/increase. \$7.00.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Must be able to work under pressure. Interesting work. Typing, dicta and shorthand required. \$500-\$700.

MECHANIC

Must have own tools, and transmission experience. Commission. \$125-\$350 wk.

DIESEL DRIVER

Farm/mechanical, experienced. Overtime paid. Must have clean driving record plus ability to deal with public. \$3.75 hr.

ROUTE SALES

Must have chauffeurs license. Good benefits. \$700 wk.

009 Employment Agencies

009 Employment Agencies

017 Business Opportunity

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m. Sunday

2630 Indian Trails - Indian Trails Subdivision. South of Addison Ave. East

BRAND NEW

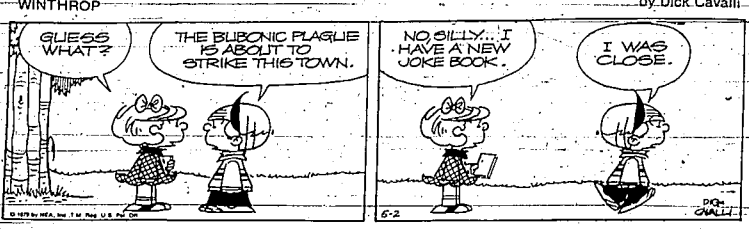
3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement, with completed in plumbing for third bath. Nice corner lot. Will consider taking your smaller house in trade. Realtor owned.

\$59,500

Built by Austin Construction (Other lots available for custom homes)

LOWER FEES

BASED ON SALEARY Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844



017 Business Opportunity

WENDELL: New Commercial Building for lease or sale. Ideal for equipment rental. 538-4847.

3 YEAR BACKLOG BUSINESS WITH EQUIPMENT

1978 JD Model 410 Tractor, loader, backhoe with cab, 6 loader. Completely reconditioned with new lighter dipperstick. JD Till top trailer, model 115, 1974 International truck, newly reconditioned. For information call 438-3177.

020 Money To Loan

Ed Dickson

438-8668 or 438-8669

020 Money To Loan

Minimum loan \$200.00. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson

438-8668 or 438-8669

020 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM home ready to occupy. 2 full baths. Large master bedroom, suna fireplace, basement and garage. Big front porch with nice yard. \$42,800. Assume the loan - Call 733-2588 or 733-8880. No realtor please.

3 BEDROOM garage, basement, commercial zoned. Near Sears, \$30,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

020 Homes For Sale

"ACADEMY AWARD" This one's a winner! Just a walk to tennis courts, recreation and Sawtooth School. Lovely brick 5-bedroom home with 3 baths, sun room, finished basement. Includes large utility, family room plus game room. Outstanding extramillies include timed sprinklers, dog run & double garage. \$74,200. #11. GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5335.

A CLASSIC Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owner. Double wall brick 3 bedrooms - den, 2 baths. Formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Air conditioned, large - basement. \$51,800. #12. GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5335.

BY OWNER: Clean 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Large fenced back yard. \$30,000. 387 Gardner. Drive by, call if interested. 734-4599.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

820 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

A REFLECTION OF YOUR GOOD TASTE

awaits you in this contemporary home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, in beautiful Collego Meadows. Many more offers. \$79,550. No. 16.

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

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One Real Estate Sales"

OPEN HOUSES

SOLAR

TOMORROW'S ENERGY SYSTEM TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE DEMONSTRATION

TODAY 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Falls Ave. East, right on Box Drive, in Center City.

See for yourself how cost effective solar heating can be! This is the only system available to store energy for heating and cooling Bill Rappaport and Mike King invite you to this Open House and to witness solar energy for your home.

SOLAR MAGIC, Inc.

733-8023

Full Avail. \$175/hr.

Call 733-8023

BRAND NEW

3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full unfinished basement, with completed in plumbing for third bath. Nice corner lot. Will consider taking your smaller house in trade. Realtor owned.

\$59,500

Built by Austin Construction (Other lots available for custom homes)

LOWER FEES

BASED ON SALEARY Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

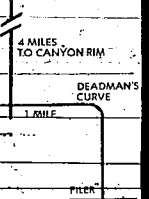
A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

OPEN HOUSES



OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m. Sunday

JUST COMPLETED: Custom log home built of the finest materials combining modern conveniences with a rustic elegance; situated on a private road studded acreage, 500 yards from the canyon rim. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space, natural wood walls, full-length rock fireplace, bay window openings onto a wrap-around deck with spectacular Oregon Trail View. 3 ton heat pump, large country kitchen, many unique and charming appointments.



DOWNTOWN 156 3rd Ave. E. 733-3674

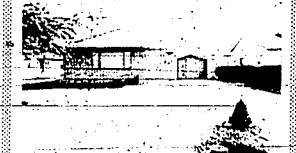
OPEN HOUSE

1/2 South from stop light/w/ watch for signs
Split entry home in newer, developing neighborhood
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Dbl. Attached garage w/ auto door opener
Assumable 9% conventional loan
New home convenience with out landscaping had cost \$57,900

701 GEM STREET, KIMBERLY
SUNDAY, May 8
1:00-6:00 p.m.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.



EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

543-6494
Joyce Munroe
543-5335

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

640 Mae Drive, Twin Falls
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
\$59,900



5-ACRES

Precisely new and extremely attractive COUNTRY HOME, surrounded by fenced pasture with water rights. Large deluxe kitchen with dining area. Enjoy 2 large sun decks providing a spectacular view north and south. Good location between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. First time on the market for sale - don't delay. This kind of property has been selling fast for \$54,000.

AMLETT REALTY

Blaine Anderson... 733-1647
Joyce Cole... 733-0767
"Top Realtor" in TWIN FALLS
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

A GIVEAWAY

Excellent assumption on 9 1/2% FHA loan, well maintained home in Filer, \$35,000, 3 bedrooms, finished family room with new office, fireplace, full basement, fenced and landscaped. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

ASSUME - 9 1/2% LOAN - \$10,000 cash to get into large home on 5 1/2 acres. Call 734-7520, or 734-7400.
ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH LOW INTEREST RATE - 4 bedroom home located only a pleasant stroll from Smith's - Food King - and shopping. 3 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet, tile, tile, means you need no recommend good section. Call 734-0000.
STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes, ID.
GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes, ID. N. 733-5338
BARBIE'S DOLL HOUSE, 2 bedroom suite with full bathroom, large room and fireplace. 145,000. 888, GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5338
BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. suite - large in town home. 734-2423 \$52,500

IMMACULATE ACREAGE

DRIVE BY then call for a showing.
MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
2 South of East 5 points, 1/2 West than North, 5th house on the right.

EVERGREEN REALTY

GENE CONNER... 733-4019
D. KOLAR... 733-6848
M. WAY... 733-9250

Are your heating bills going through the roof?

Then it's time you discover our energy-saving **THERMA 2000™** construction!
We're Authorized Dealers for **Boise Cascade Homes** And We Want You To Know You **BILL FARNER**
1 1/2 Mile West of Bull on Hwy. 30
Phone 543-5725 or 543-5963

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Own well. Owner will carry half with low interest. 734-5420 or see 872 Filer Ave. West.
FOUR BEDROOM Home near college. This home has all the extras - large garage with circular driveway. Family room with complete wet bar and conversation pit in front of fireplace. Must see, only \$89,200. Call Ray Thelton, 733-1006 or North West Realty, 734-5181.

CUSTOM-BUILT 2012 split living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, fully carpeted, built-in appliances. Lots of storage. Covered patio, fenced yard, close to Morandale school.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, carpet, fenced, near new O'Leary, \$38,500. 734-7077.
BY OWNER: Five year old two bedroom, all electric home on extra large lot near Killebrew. Covered patio, large utility room, large living room and kitchen. \$32,800. 734-3511.
BY OWNER: Tri level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, family room. Assumable loan. Call 733-5214.
• Excellent Neighborhood
• See at 2132 Alta Vista Drive
Phone 734-2372 for appointment

CENTRAL IDAHO

ACREAGES & LOTS
Approx. 2 acres, half mile East of Challis with available water, \$50,000.
Approx. 1.53 acre lot - North end of football field in Challis, fenced, \$4,800.
Approx. 25 acres - 20 miles north of Stanley on Highway 75, \$59,000.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Grocery store and home - 25 miles south of Challis on Highway 75.
HOMES AND RANCHES
Approx. 28 acres, 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, beautiful mountain setting and spring water, \$25,000.
Approx. 5 miles West of Challis.
300 head cattle ranch \$48,000.
ROUND VALLEY REALTY, INC.
Challis, ID 83226
Phone: (208) 973-2476 978-4466

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 - Since 1950

CANYON-RIM

Fantastic view of Blue Lakes and Perrine Bridge. Beautiful cedar home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 16 x 30 master bedroom suite, massive rock fireplace, sauna. The neatest home in Twin Falls on 2 acres, over 3200 sq. ft. \$139,900.
JUST \$36,800 will buy this 2 bedroom home boasting a fireplace and family room. A perfect location for a retired couple, or young family, with lovely fenced yard under huge shade trees.
181 Blue Lakes North
Ralph Linsinger... 733-9574
Cheryl Lambert... 334-7945
Larry Jones... 733-8028
Gordon C. Cravett, Broker
Office... 733-5580

HOMES

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large lava rock fireplace, attached double garage. Just 3 years old, \$47,900.
4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 bath, attached garage, fireplace & family room in basement. Absolutely spotless, \$54,900.
2 bedroom brick, fenced yard & garage. Approximate lot \$29,500.
2 1/2 acres on the Snake River Canyon. Underground power, restrictive covenants, and road to property. \$23,250.
BUSINESS PROPERTY on Main St. in Hazelton, \$43,600.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LONG ESTABLISHED concrete ditch construction business in Twin Falls. Includes 2 acres, 5 cinder block shop & office, a beautiful 3 bedroom, air conditioned home, plus truck, tractor, mowers and miscellaneous equipment. All in 1 package for \$195M.
AUTO SALVAGE BUSINESS IN TWIN FALLS. Includes inventory of 3200,000.
A COMMERCIAL LOT near West 5 Points on Addison Ave. W. 143' frontage, \$62,000.
Call Bob or Virginia for terms and more details, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404, 733-1735.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

1022 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-0404

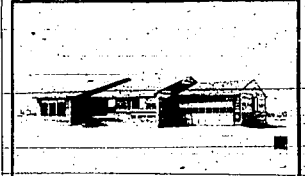
HOME OF THE WEEK

Enjoy the Quiet of a Small Town! One of Kimberly's better areas offers this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Electric heat, master bath, fenced yard and new carpeting. \$37,500.
JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480
FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET
This spacious ranch design is on the loveliest scenic streets in the NE-Terrace area of land. The patio is central to the living room, kitchen and dining. 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, fireplace up and downstairs.
ALMOST COUNTRY
But without the hassles located on the NE limits of Twin Falls, with easy city connections, kitchen and dining are a delight to visit, yourself, and low maintenance brick makes care free weekends. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, upstairs fireplace, basement with family room and room to grow.
5 ACRES - HEADACHE? 40 ACRES - A FARM?
Beautiful with tasteful colors to intelligent space planning. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, Twin Falls Canal water. Start dairy, how many chickens do you want?
2 building lots, 100x280. FHA possibilities, \$7,700. Terms available, positive subordination.
Prime location Tracts lot, owner must sell, will sub-ordinate loans.

HOMES FOR SALE



\$65,000
NEW HOME being built on one acre lot south of Filer by Aussen-Construction. Approximately 1350 sq. ft. with BUT UNFINISHED basement and roughed in plumbing for 3rd bath. New road with underground utilities. Phone today for details. Choice of 14 building sites.
HOUK 733-0017

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

Quality Custom homes in new subdivision. Approximately 11 lots in the first of the new O'Leary St. High on Elizabeth Blvd.
DOES YOUR FAMILY RESERVE A PROMISE? This brand new 3 bedroom home in excellent and convenient location is just the home. Lots of extras, quality construction throughout. \$34,900.
PUCKER UP and kiss your landlord goodbye. 3 bedrooms, fully living room, single car garage, fully fenced, free standing fireplace, and all for \$42,000.
DO THE HUSTLE in the family room or slow it down around the living room fireplace. In there's room in this four bedroom in level home for just \$57,000.
24 HOUR NUMBER
733-7721
Jerome Branch
334-1421

BEST BUY AND AFFORDABLE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath fireplace, 24x24 family room ready to be finished.

All home-private area for just \$49,500.

LOT OF ROOM TO MOVE IN. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 24x60 on 2.5 acres. Close in! Only \$39,500.

PRIVACY ON A 11 ACRE ESTATE. Can be yours with this 5 bedroom 4000 sq. ft. brick home, with 24x40 family room & 2 fireplaces.

\$49,500 PALOMINO ACRES. Our best selling Gorgeous 3 level, very spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. On 1 Acre. Rough plumbed for 3rd bath.

\$67,500 OWNER WILL TRADE. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge 24x24 family room, fireplace, wet bar, double garage, 2200 sq. ft., on 2/3 acres. New construction. Must see to believe.

733-8191

Bernie Miodanski, Broker
Lillian Schlund... 733-6245
Dave Ross... 734-1290

BROKERS, Inc.

537 Main Ave. E.

NEW 32'x40' SHOP

Plus attractive 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres in Twin Falls.

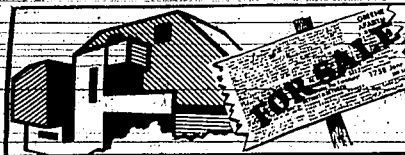
REPOSSSESSED AND PRICED TO SELL!

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. WHITE BRICK FIREPLACE, double garage in growing NORTHEAST LOCATION. MUST SELL!
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in NORTH-SIDE SUBDIVISION OF JEROME. All terms. A STEAL AT ONLY

\$32,000
DUPELX LOT - 100'x137' ONLY \$10,900

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

733-6107
Tired of rental problems?? Let us ease the tension with FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. From duplexes to apartment complexes, we handle it all! Call for more information.
MAC HAYLER - Property Manager... 734-1872
TOM FLOYD, GRI... 324-8121
CHRISTY JACOBS... 733-7900
DANNY GRI... 326-5241
JERRY HAGGART... 734-3056



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

GINGER BREAD LANE
Just close your eyes and imagine a quaint little cottage on an acre of land with lime and tile roof and quality carpet and a double oven. Now open your eyes, call us and we'll show this immaculate home to you. Minimally priced at only \$36,000.

GEM STATE REALTY - DOWNTOWN
733-3674

GREAT LOCATION for young family 2 blocks from grade school in new subdivision. 3 Bedrooms up. Large finished rec room and large in basement. 1400 sq. ft. \$49,000. Showed, with price, by appointment. 733-2185.

IDEAL RETIREMENT or small family home. Fully carpeted. 2 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, large kitchen and storage space. 2 car garage. 423-5272.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre lot. Incredibly large. 2030 sq. ft. good business location. Corner of Eastland and Highland. \$44,800. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates Realtors. 734-4875 anytime.

LOAN ASSUMABLE 4 bedroom finished basement. 2 1/2 baths. \$48,900. 733-0117 evenings.

LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN TYPE OF PROPERTY? And especially in the Twin Falls area - in - localizing specific types of properties for individuals and investment groups. Commercial, industrial, retail locations, residential, vacant property, built to suit and lease-back packages, farms or ranches, and - all types - of new construction including but not limited to custom designed homes. Inquiries to:

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY SEARCH
GEM STATE REALTY - DOWNTOWN
P.O. Box 174
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
(208) 733-3674
John U. Grandjeu, Jr.

CONDOMINIUM Two Bedroom in Twin Falls. Beautifully appointed. No stairs. Sharp. One year old. \$33,900. Call Tom Hoy. 733-3333 or Sam Blain.

CUTE 3 bedroom home on 11th Ave. East. Freshly painted inside and out. 2 car garage. Will sell fast at \$32,000. Mary Taylor. 734-1991 or Country Realtors. 733-0728.

HEY LOOK AT THIS!
Beautiful 3 bedroom home in newly developed area. Has everything you want and more. Must see to appreciate. Has large family room with beautiful lava-rock fireplace, air conditioning, and automatic sprinkling system. All this and more sitting on large landscaped corner lot in North Park Subdivision. 816 Park Terrace. \$58,500. Must call now. 733-2078.

GEM STATE REALTY - DOWNTOWN
733-3674

WACKY DAYS
We must be crazy to offer this lovely home priced well below market value. Elegant finished pitney with 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room PLUS recreation room, lovely back yard with full basement, double established cul-de-sac. 1887 3rd Century. 211. North Idaho Realty. 734-2111.

NEW HOME Mtn. View Estates
6 Bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 Acre, 2200 sq. ft. finishing with full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump, hot water, landscaping, near new and well kept \$57,500. \$53,744 for appointment.

MAKING NO MISTAKE
about this lovely home. It meets the challenge with a NE location, 2 baths, family room, recreation room, fireplace, built-in, heat pump, fenced, back yard, large garden area, dog landscaping, near new and well kept \$57,500. \$53,744 for appointment.

GEM STATE REALTY - DOWNTOWN
733-3674

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 2 bedroom home plus bathroom, garage, and fenced-in yard. On commercial lot. Owner financed. Do not disturb tenants. 228 Second Ave W. T.F. Realtor owned. 728-3046.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
Large duplex 2100 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of storage. 733-2470.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS will be a thing of the past in this home featuring a spacious family room, convenient kitchen, full daylight basement, hot water, fenced backyard, nice landscaping, patio and deck. Country living but not too far from town. ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0424.

GEM STATE REALTY - DOWNTOWN
733-3674

LOVELY 5 Bedroom, 3 bath home in northwest location. Extra view parking. John Robble, 543-6339. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

MAKE OFFER
Owner must sell like new 2 bedroom near schools, park, etc. Big shop, corner lot. Canyonwide Realty 733-1082.

REMOVE THE CURSE of rent forever. This 3 bedroom home has large electric heat and many possibilities. Easily assumable loan far less than \$5,000. Priced right at \$34,000.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE. Don't let this neat 2 bedroom home get away. Fireplace, lots of storage, covered patio and fenced yard. Basement 100-sq-ft-bedroom-and-play-area. \$35,500.

HOUSE SWEET-IT with four bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and good location. Shrug & clean with new carpeting. \$39,900.

LAUNCH A GREAT NEW LIFE STYLE with the green living concept. Living room opens to enormous family room carousel fireplace. Formal dining area, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, and terrific kitchen. Large lot, fenced yard & quiet street. \$47,900.

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT when you see and price this beauty. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has fireplace, family room, rec room and large utility-sewing room. Good 210-sq-ft. TV parking. Nice patio, and fenced yard. \$61,500.

TENNIS FINED? This comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is across the street from tennis courts and a few blocks from Sawtooth School. Two family rooms, 2 fireplaces, terrific landscaping. Reduced to \$52,000.

JOHN HOWARD - Broker - G.R.I.
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REMOVE THE CURSE of rent forever. This 3 bedroom home has large electric heat and many possibilities. Easily assumable loan far less than \$5,000. Priced right at \$34,000.

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE. Don't let this neat 2 bedroom home get away. Fireplace, lots of storage, covered patio and fenced yard. Basement 100-sq-ft-bedroom-and-play-area. \$35,500.

HOUSE SWEET-IT with four bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and good location. Shrug & clean with new carpeting. \$39,900.

LAUNCH A GREAT NEW LIFE STYLE with the green living concept. Living room opens to enormous family room carousel fireplace. Formal dining area, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, and terrific kitchen. Large lot, fenced yard & quiet street. \$47,900.

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT when you see and price this beauty. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has fireplace, family room, rec room and large utility-sewing room. Good 210-sq-ft. TV parking. Nice patio, and fenced yard. \$61,500.

TENNIS FINED? This comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is across the street from tennis courts and a few blocks from Sawtooth School. Two family rooms, 2 fireplaces, terrific landscaping. Reduced to \$52,000.

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the security of a ten year Home Owners Warranty, covered parking facilities, and warmth of a fireplace. A part of air conditioning - all electric conveniences - private tennis courts - and a lot more. All units completely furnished. 2 car garages included.

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NEED HELP WITH THE HOUSE PAYMENT? Here's the answer. A 2 bedroom house with a family room, and then you have the 1 bedroom apartment in basement as a rental. JUST \$38,500.

NEWLY REMODELED is what the owners have done with this home which is in a super locale. Has new aluminum siding, awnings, carpet and a fireplace. \$38,500 CALL VICKIE OR DIANA.

A NEWER HOME FOR THAT LARGE FAMILY. This Kimberly home features 3 baths, family room and recreation room too! CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. TO SEE THIS ONE.

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\$25,900 - Cute 2 bedroom, full basement, covered patio, storage shed & carport. Freshly painted & located near park.

\$38,900 - Lower 2 bedroom home with full basement, family room, patio, fenced and landscaped with fruit trees & berries. O'Leary School Dist.

\$43,500 - Owners' must sell this nice 3 bedroom home with 1,450 sq. ft. on 1 level. Large fireplace, new kitchen, big patio and much more! Good location.

\$43,500 - Only 5 years old, this beautifully decorated home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, lovely kitchen, full basement, double garage, nicely landscaped with redwood deck.

\$54,900 - Located in prime Kimberly area, this 4 level home has loads of room for an active family. Patio, landscaped, & fenced. A good buy!

\$56,500 - We are proud to offer two beautiful new homes on Cherokee Lane built by Sawtooth Homes. They are elegant styles but the top quality construction and amenities are the same in each home. 10 year HOW Warranties of both. They won't last long at this low price.

\$59,900 - Beautiful brick home in excellent location near Twin Falls High School. Spacious living room, brand new appliances including trash compactor, 4 nice bedrooms, 3 baths, large (14 x 14) family room with another big fireplace, tile roof, nice covered patio with brick barbecue in lovely landscaped yard. Owners have been transferred.

\$59,900 - Just listed this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on lovely Alluras Drive. Brand new kitchen with all new appliances, new carpeting throughout, fireplace, double garage, covered patio, fenced and landscaped. A very desirable brick home in excellent area!

\$62,950 - The home here is roominess and quality! 2,668 sq. ft. of finished living in this 2 year old beauty. Large family room with fireplace, lovely all-ceramic kitchen with very nice cabinets, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, big deck & patio. Great location in O'Leary Dist.

\$69,900 - Super two-story English Tudor built by Lylo Frazier! Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 1/2, bath home with large open kitchen with beautiful cabinetry, kitchen with adjoining family room, fireplace, wet-bar, built-in book cases, total electric with central air, patio, double garage and 10-year HOW Warranty.

\$73,500 - Your own rooming empire on this 2 acres with outstanding brand new home with 1,652 sq. ft. plus full basement. Family room, fireplace, electric heat, shake roof, double garage and only 4 miles from Twin.

\$76,900 - 7 bedrooms and 3 baths will give your family all the room they need! Only 2 years old, this is a beautiful custom-built home. Fantastic circular kitchen with large island bar, adjoining family room & fireplace, top quality construction and decorating and located in great location in Sawtooth & O'Leary School Districts.

\$82,500 - This is a home for a big family for now and years to come! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, elegant dining room, large country kitchen with adjoining family room, fireplace. Full beautifully finished basement, just decorated and carpeted. All this and best of all is the location on 1 lovely acre, only 2 1/2 miles from Twin.

TO VIEW THESE OR ANY OTHER HOMES LISTED WITH THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, PLEASE CALL

734-0400

OR ANY OF OUR FULL-TIME SALES ASSOCIATES

Jack Cox 733-2080 Lynn Rusmusson 733-2807
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CHOICE NW LOCATION ON CUL-DE-SAC. 3 Bedroom cedar-home. 2 1/2 baths. central air. fireplace. large lot. large redwood deck. attached 2-car garage. finished basement for total of 6 1/2 bedrooms. By Owner. \$97,500. After 5:30 or 6:00 PM, 733-7700.

COUNTRY SOLITUDE On 2.09 Acres, Northwest of town. Home with all the improvements. aluminum siding, new baseboard and plumbing. headache free Full basement. Triple carport. \$50,000. Country 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY YET ONLY AN 8 MINUTE DRIVE TO TWIN FALLS A beautiful country home on 2 1/2 acres with the most beautiful view of the valley. A custom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sliding door, beautiful view. Real Estate, 734-0600.

ROOM TO ROOM 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, garage, on landscaped kitchen acreage. 300 sq. ft. on main floor, with all the extra features your family deserves. Listed at \$99,500 for fast sale. Call Cal Carter, Realty, 733-7500.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE \$44,000 - TWIN FALLS Near 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Spacious family room with fireplace, garage, patio, deck. Ask us about financing this one!

79 ACRES DIVERSIFIED FARM - 40 acres - central water, 100 ft. well, 1 bedroom home, West End Realty, 100 Broadway St., Bull, 324-4439. 40 ACRES: Full water, no buildings - 7000 - planned. Call 324-5000.

100 ACRES OR MORE - BY OWNER \$125 Per Acre with small town. The famous Wine Cup Ranch located on Highway 93 between Wells and Idaho Falls. Excellent farm and ranch country. No other place so quiet. Choice property on a first class basis. Plenty of hunting and fishing on ranch. For information call Montana Realty, 669-3244-6725 or (702) 753-0654.

0,100 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 2 1/2 acres. 2,200 sq. ft. basement and a nice apartment upstairs. Let us help you with a FARM, HOME, or REAL ESTATE. A SUPER INVESTMENT. Call Twin Falls, 324-5241 or REAL ESTATE UNIT, 324-5241.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL. \$16,500 with good terms. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, with curtains & carpet. \$47,000 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big covered porch, family room, fireplace. \$41,500, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, concrete sprinkler system, covered patio, N.E. area. \$47,900, grand older 2 story home in Twin Falls. \$32,000, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly new, dated, good terms. \$29,900, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly new, dated, good terms. \$29,900, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly new, dated, good terms. \$29,900, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly new, dated, good terms.

PLEASE DON'T CALL Unless you're looking for a fantastic home at a fantastic price. Offering you three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in a choice Northeast location. A quality 1 1/2 acre Fractal built home. Want to see it? Call EDNA REAL ESTATE STATE REALTY. Evenings call 543-5315.

PROBLEM FREE Clean new home and landscaping in ready & waiting 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, split entry, living room fireplace, double garage with automatic door, new carpet, located in thriving new Kimberly neighborhood. \$52,000. Country 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

REPOSESSED LAMINATE heat pump, double carport, new wave. Ace Realty 735-2217. \$26,500 - Nice home, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, and central air. Professional Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400 or 733-8252 anytime.

120 ACRES CROP AND DAIRIES \$27 ACRES SE Jerome. Good building sites or subdivision. 48 ACRES at Bull, Good 4 bedroom home. DAIRES - large and small. Call Jim Barbee Realty 733-9227.

33 ACRES NEAR Jerome ideal for subdividing. Full water, short frontage and easy access to freeway. \$115,000. Call John Roberts 543-6338 or Twin Falls Country Realtors 733-0710.

THREE INCOME UNITS Excellent condition. ALL IN SINGLE LEVEL. \$55,000. Call Twin Falls, 324-5241 or REAL ESTATE UNIT, 324-5241.

Pick out something nice for Spring. A BEAUTIFUL NEW Custom Home IN CHURCH VIEW ESTATES. AN EXTRAORDINARY SUBDIVISION FOR FINE CUSTOM HOMES. COME IN AND CHOOSE YOUR LOT, PLANS, & BUILDER. CVR COX, VEEN & RASMUSSEN. FOR EXPERT ADVICE & FURTHER DETAILS CALL: 734-0400. 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho.

OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 734-1300 Choice Development. 16 acres adjacent to Twin Falls city limits. 2 rental homes on property. Call Billie. Outstanding investment. 12 unit apartment complex with government subsidized rentals. Call Bob McKinstry.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME. Real Estate, 734-0600. 3 BEDROOM home on corner. Call Edna Realty, 733-0716. 3 BEDROOM home on corner. Call Edna Realty, 733-0716.

OPERATING DAIRY \$79,500 WEST-POINT REALTY. OWNER needs to get this 120 Acres in Bull area sold. Call Edna Realty, 733-0716.

100 ACRES OR MORE - BY OWNER \$125 Per Acre with small town. The famous Wine Cup Ranch located on Highway 93 between Wells and Idaho Falls. Excellent farm and ranch country. No other place so quiet. Choice property on a first class basis. Plenty of hunting and fishing on ranch. For information call Montana Realty, 669-3244-6725 or (702) 753-0654.

100 ACRES OR MORE - BY OWNER \$125 Per Acre with small town. The famous Wine Cup Ranch located on Highway 93 between Wells and Idaho Falls. Excellent farm and ranch country. No other place so quiet. Choice property on a first class basis. Plenty of hunting and fishing on ranch. For information call Montana Realty, 669-3244-6725 or (702) 753-0654.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON THESE TWO HOMES! LAST CHANCE 7 1/2% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN VERY, VERY LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE. CONCORD 3 Bedroom Living Room, Kitchen & Dining Area, 2 Car Garage. \$39,740. VOLARE II 3 Bedroom Living Room, Kitchen & Dining Area, Rock Columns, fireplace. \$41,762. \$39,740 PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INTEREST. WHY WAIT! DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Fall - Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls. Billie Kohlman, Broker, 734-6588. Dick McKinstry, Assoc. Broker, GRI, 733-0164. Bob McKinstry, 734-6588. Tuffy Griggs, 734-5063. Mike Haysley, 324-2072. COX-VEEN-RASMUSSEN REALTORS for a private showing, 734-0600.

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WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE ST. W. PHONE 734-4411. \$39,740 PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INTEREST. WHY WAIT! DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Fall - Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

REALESTATE OPPORTUNITY. NEED income, have buyers with CASH, or want to invest in Real Estate Unlimited at 733-0716. WANT TO BUY: From private party older home or duplex in Twin Falls. Call Edna Realty, 733-0716.

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010 American Goods & Crafts... EARLY 1940's... 011 American Goods & Crafts... EARLY 1940's...

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014 Appliances... 14 DAY Free Trial Offer... 015 Appliances... DISHWASHER...

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122 Farm Implements... DENVER FINE WOOD... 123 Farm Implements... DENVER FINE WOOD...

124 Farm Implements... DENVER FINE WOOD... 125 Farm Implements... DENVER FINE WOOD...

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In honor of Senior Citizens throughout Magic Valley, Bob Reese Motor Co. will donate \$10 to the SENIOR CITIZENS ORGANIZATION for EVERY NEW OR USED CAR or PICKUP sold during the month of May — outway of saying, we appreciate your support for the past 34 years!

\$34 OVER COST ON THESE AUTOMOBILES

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The finest luxury automobile Chrysler makes. Just experiencing the outstandingly plush interior with its 60/40 reclining leather seats, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and tape will prove to you that the ultimate in automobile comfort has been achieved. Truly a car of its own invention. You will agree the New Yorker is an example of designing genius when you experience the driving, wipers, the speed control, the power seats and door locks, and the tilt steering wheel. And now at Bob Reese's 34th anniversary you can have this automobile for your own for

Only \$34 over cost
Retail \$1,718.20 **\$9429** SAVE \$1689.20

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THE 1979 DODGE "MACHO"
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There's no better way to get into the great outdoors. Just load up your Adult toy, climb in and take off for the wide open spaces. Dodge has combined a rugged go anywhere truck with the luxury you'll get at home. Tinted glass, bucket seats, carpeting, AM/FM stereo radio and 8 track. All work and no play is good for some trucks, but not this one.

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Bob Reese Motor Co. would like to invite the people of the Magic Valley to our 34TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION to show you our appreciation for your loyal support we are offering the lowest prices ever on 132 new cars and pickups in stock. The huge selection will offer you the lowest possible prices and also your choice of color and equipment. . . HURRY IN TODAY and celebrate with us while we prove to you that we are and will continue to be THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

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3-Door Specialty Stock No. S9-14 \$7,789 **\$6688**

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1979 DODGE ST-REIS
4-Door Stock No. E9-02 \$8614 **\$7132**

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2-Door Special Stock No. S9-04 \$9,104 **\$7674**

1979 DODGE MAGNUM XE
2-Door Stock No. X9-02 \$9872 **\$7474**

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON
SALON 4-Door Stock No. N9-12 \$8,250 **\$6917**

1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE
PICKUP 4X4 Stock No. 19-44 \$9,629 **\$7737**

1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
5-Door Stock No. C9-21 \$8,495 **\$7043**

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Rural telecommunications service generates dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New potential exists for bringing entertainment and services to rural Americans via telecommunications, although there is a dispute among policymakers about how it should be done.

An estimated one million rural homes have no adequate television service and more than four million homes receive only one or two channels.

With the help of low-interest federal loans, the expected greatest growth in new service for rural areas will be cable television, delivered in combination with telephone service.

Federal Communications Commission rules have changed.

Telecommunications also may be

used for diagnosis of illnesses by physicians miles away and may give rural residents access to distant libraries from which they can receive hard-copy facsimiles of reference materials via their televisions.

Systems could disseminate information on weather and agricultural conditions, adult courses or special instruction for children or banking services.

On Feb. 14 President Carter announced the signing of an agreement between the Farmers Home Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration to cooperate on loans to build telecommunications capabilities to rural telephone systems and independent cable television systems.

FmHA already has approved 15 telecommunications loans for a total of \$5.4 million.

In a further attempt to promote better service in rural areas, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration has recommended amending FCC rules that prohibit common ownership of local telephone companies and cable systems.

If rules were changed, telephone companies could provide service in areas of low density.

It also recommended that regulations be relaxed to provide low power broadcast service to provide missing network and independent programs.

Paul Bortz, a NTIA official, told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee

Tuesday that cable systems have seen little profit in rural areas but "common ownership would enable savings sufficient to make cable service possible in some additional rural areas."

A bill before the subcommittee, sponsored by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., would go even further by broadening REA authority for loans for comprehensive telecommunications systems that could provide many new services to rural Americans.

Bortz told the subcommittee it should wait for two years to assess the president's new initiative and deregulation so "all of us then will be in a better position to determine

whether additional legislation is necessary to achieve these important rural goals."

Bortz said he hoped that current television deregulation efforts would encourage telecommunications systems to spring up in rural America "at no cost to the federal government."

He said decreasing costs of technology and removal of regulatory barriers would encourage private enterprise.

Robert Feragen, REA administrator, also said Melcher's bill was unnecessary because of the president's initiative.

Several associations and lobby groups each looked at the proposals

from difference perspectives.

The National REA Telephone Association said it feared that Melcher's bill included too much hope in the form of public financing publishing of applications and initiatives for public comments.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association proposed a separate category of funds for low-interest telecommunications loans, warning that telecommunications loans might take away money from existing telephone and electric funds.

However, Melcher's bill did not stray from both from the National Telephone Cooperative Association and the National Cable Television Association.

Farming

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 6, 1979

The Times-News

Business

C

Spirit of self-sufficiency growing

By DONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Forty acres and a mule may no longer be enough to sustain a family.

But the spirit of that simple vision of self-sufficiency continues to inspire many to flee cities for the farm, in an effort to live different, simpler or less expensive lives.

To Marge and Roy Stanger, self-sufficiency is a way to cut grocery and fuel bills. The Stangers are in the process of turning their 1,000-acre Murtaugh farm into a family-run operation that will provide meat, milk, vegetables and cheap fuel for themselves, their children and grandchildren.

By next fall they, their son and their two daughters and sons-in-law will raise their own fruit, vegetables, grain and beef milk cows, eggs and honey. They will convert all farm vehicles and cars to cheaper diesel fuel and make most of their own clothes. A rabbit-pelt business and bean, pea and lentil farming will provide expendable income.

The family already grows and mills grain and drives its first diesel car, a 1978 Oldsmobile.

The Stangers say their do-it-yourself drive is motivated both by religious beliefs and the rising cost of commercial goods.

Auster living is not part of the plan. They say they won't give up their Sun Valley cabin, vacations or their snowmobiles.

Drich and D. Bowler don't have a condominium or a snowmobile. But they do travel every year, to Guam, Japan and elsewhere overseas.

Since 1967, the Bowlers have been pursuing self-sufficient lives and an at-home business at their Hagerman home, where they moved after abandoning Broadway theater careers. Drich says he and his wife were Idaho's first couple to live on a self-sufficient farm.

The central essence of the Bowlers' operation is home-generated power.

They heat and light their home and pottery making equipment with a 25-horsepower hydroelectric plant which is built and installed on a stream running into the Snake River in 1952. The hydroplant provides enough power for the home and pottery shed and powers their electric can.

The Bowlers also grow their own vegetables and raise a band of 16 sheep.

They live an inexpensive life — Drich says they are at the "poverty" level. Their income, which comes from pottery sales, is \$2,300 a year, and almost all is spent on travel.

Suzanne Lewis, Bill Chisholm and Kirk Charlson are also moving in the direction of self-sufficiency. Five years ago they and six others bought 80 acres of land near Buhl, part of which they are farming for the first time this year.

Their experiment has been thwarted by drought and recently the owners came close to selling the farm. After a vote, Ms. Lewis, Chisholm and Charlson reaffirmed their commitment to live on and support themselves primarily from the farm, seen so pleased by the high prices catmen are getting.

Gould, who farms 1,400 acres near this small northern Illinois town, has a simple answer: As long as cattle prices remain near record-high levels, there is good reason to expect consumers to increase their demand for other, less expensive types of meat — and that means higher prices for



Self-sufficiency doesn't mean austerity for Roy and Marge Stanger and their family on farm near Murtaugh

wood and designs energy systems and Chisholm heads what he calls the "political affairs" of the farm. Their buildings are heated with wood and Chisholm drives an electric car.

All three are working in the 35-acre tract where they're growing alfalfa sprouts and lentils for commercial sale. They are also building a greenhouse.

Unlike the Stangers and the Bowlers, the Buhl farm depends on off-farm activities for some income. Ms. Lewis and Chisholm are substitute teachers, and Chisholm, who says he lives on \$100 a month, runs a T-shirt business.

Ms. Lewis and Charlson are part owners and operators of a bookstore. They consider the bookstore part of the farm since it's owned by the farm's owners.

These seekers after self-sufficiency in the Magic Valley say the effort is both progress and regression, but that what they're doing is the wave of the future.

"I personally see this as the future trend," the 33-year-old Chisholm said. "Due to the price of energy and the economies of our time, the family agriculture-based economy is going to be the future of our country."

"In a sense it's going back," he continued. "Agriculture can't survive

with the high overhead from chemicals and fertilizer systems we have now. We have to have food, but it's going to be from smaller operations."

Bowler, who is nearly twice Chisholm's age, and has six times the experience of providing for himself, says, "Getting from a compulsive to a cooperative society is our only hope."

The Stangers don't see themselves as social pioneers — when they talk about the future, they speak of high fuel prices and food shortages, practically not societal evolution.

Marge says their interest in self-sufficiency is based on a Mormon doctrine. According to her, they are just going one step further than the Mormon practice of storing up a year's supply of food and necessities.

"The Stangers' also accept their religion's prophecy of the second coming of Christ — and attendant hardship. At that time they believe the stored and home-produced food will become a necessity, rather than just an economy."

They're convinced inflation will soon make products unaffordable.

"I want to be prepared so I can have my family eat," Roy said.

While Roy Stanger mixes religion with a Dooomsday outlook, Marge is

more concerned with cutting grocery costs.

"There are only two ways to cut expenses — fuel and transportation. The rest you have no control over," Marge said.

She says they can cut grocery bills by 60 percent by growing most of their own food.

"You should only have to go to the grocery store once a year if you work it right," she said.

Marge was raised on a "survival kind of a farm" in Idaho where her mother combined a 40-a-week income with home-grown food to take care of the family. This is where her idea of economic independence grew, she said.

"I'm trying to make it so I won't be dependent on government, cities, or anybody, for anything," she said.

She does not feel, however, that she should give up luxuries.

She will still buy raisin bran, tuna fish and Jello, and says "I don't think I'll ever give up my Lincoln."

The Bowlers say material wealth doesn't fit with self-sufficiency.

Drich says they moved to their Hagerman farm to get away from pressures of agents, directors and friends. They bought a three-and-a-half-acre farm and settled down with their hydro-powered pottery factory,

sheep and garden. Today, Drich says he is "very healthy and very much alive."

Doing without, and leading a conservation-minded lifestyle, are "part of the thrill and the joy of it," Drich said. Otherwise, he continued, "you're linked into the same grid."

"The purpose is to get control of one's own life," he said. "That's very satisfying, even though you go without conveniences." For example, the Bowlers pass up having a clothes dryer and a dishwasher.

Chisholm ties self-sufficiency into simplicity.

A former fire fighter who grew up in Burbury, he says he "opted" for self-sufficiency as a way "to get out of the established economic system and to get back to the land."

"If your whole philosophy doesn't change, then you're in the same boat as anybody else," he says.

Although Chisholm feels the economy is degenerating, he doesn't believe the earth is doomed.

"If you have to live with that type of paranoia, basically you're creating your own hell," he said.

Ms. Lewis' philosophy centers on a distaste for money.

She wants to hook the farm into a barter system, to "do everything I can to get rid of the dollar bill."

Because the three live together, the farm is more than an economic cooperative, Ms. Lewis calls it a family.

The idea of self-sufficiency, for which the three families are striving, is becoming more popular every day, scoring points with each gasoline price hike and each gloomy government cost-of-living report.

People in the Magic Valley have been dropping in to see the Bowlers, according to Drich. They want to know how to convert to hydro, solar or wind power.

Others have contacted Ms. Lewis, offering to barter or asking for more information about organic gardening.

But most aren't ready to go as far as the Bowlers, the Stangers or the Buhl farm.

"Few call back," Bowler said. "It's very, very hard work."

"We've been working for five years just to get the central thing together," Chisholm said. "It's culture shock to make the transition from an 8 to 5 type of thing, and to lose the entertainment factor you have in a city."

The Bowlers have proven they can provide for themselves, while the others are just starting out. The Stangers and the Buhl farm plan to expand, to prosper and to succeed, at a time when many think about "just coping."

The March Earth News, the Bible of many in the back-to-the-land movement, recently has reaffirmed the message of simple living with a new urgency.

The magazine tells its readers that whether or not we are headed for a holocaust, conversion from dependence to independence is still a wise idea.

"What if the worst never comes to pass? What if our leaders really work a miracle and dampen inflation before it plunges us into a depression?" a recent editorial asked.

"Keep right on tending that garden and converting yourself to solar energy anyway. At the very least you'll be ahead of the game," the editorial concluded.

High cattle prices mean strong hog demand

©New York Times Service

KANEVILLE, Ill. — If hogs are Eldon Gould's line of business, why does the 37-year-old farmer seem so pleased the high prices catmen are getting?

Gould, who farms 1,400 acres near this small northern Illinois town, has a simple answer: As long as cattle prices remain near record-high levels, there is good reason to expect consumers to increase their demand for other, less expensive types of meat — and that means higher prices for

hogs.

Despite the fact that the national swine herd is now larger than it has been at any time since 1971, Gould is currently clearing about \$11 a head on the animals he sends to market. Hogs ship an average of more than 40 a week and about 2,500 in a year.

"It's those cattle prices that are keeping us where we are," said Gould, who monitors livestock and grain markets by means of a closed circuit television receiver.

Currently, hog prices are about \$16

a hundred pounds — about the same as this time last year — but they reached \$55 last February. Still, the present price level would be much lower, both the Agriculture Department and producers say, except for the depleted number of cattle, which has fallen to its lowest point since 1969.

And because Gould is one of the producers who have wound up on top during a rapid change in the structure of the hog industry, his operation is likely to remain profitable for the

remainder of the year, even if, as the Agriculture Department predicts, prices decline a bit further.

In a recent report, the department said the inventory of all hogs in 14 key producing states, which account for 85 percent of the national herd, had increased 13 percent since last year to a total of 30.5 million animals. It said the numbers of breeding stock were up 20 percent, farrowings — the number of births — were up 16 percent and farmers' farrowing intentions for the March through May

period were up 24 percent.

Because it takes six months for a newborn pig to grow to market size of about 220 pounds, compared with nearly two years of growth and fattening needed for a calf, sharply increased marketings and production of pork are expected for the remainder of the year, and especially in the fourth quarter.

As a result, hog prices are expected to soften and drop to the low 40's in the fourth quarter.

As a result, hog prices are expected to soften and drop to the low 40's in the fourth quarter.

Farmer-engineer says tractors run as well on moonshine as gas

BY MARCELLA KREITER
COLDWATER, Mich. (UPI) — Farmer-engineer Ken Drayton, who used to make his own bootleg moonshine, says farmers should run their tractors on moonshine.
 He's even designed his own still.
 Drayton, 48, who owns a 235-acre farm in Ovid Township just north of the Indiana border, said farmers could cut fuel bills by at least a third by using 40-proof ethyl alcohol instead of diesel fuel or gasoline.
 "It could be the egg-money of the next decade," he said.
 Like other farmers, Drayton first looked at gasoline as an alternative fuel. Then he heard of a farmer who was running a tractor on pure alcohol and decided, "What do you need the gasoline for?"
 Drayton ran his first still as an employee of an electronics firm that made seawater for testing sonar equipment. But it was while he worked for Aramco in Saudi Arabia that he had his first experience with moonshine.
 "Saudi Arabia is a dry country, and the Americans there wanted to drink, so the company helped us set up stills," he said. "You'd go around and see who could make the best tasting hooch. You just had to keep it from getting to the locals."
 Drayton's new still is made from a 6-gallon stainless steel pot, about 3 feet of plastic tubing 4 inches in diameter and a cold-water copper coil.
 "You can walk into anybody's kitchen and there's enough stuff to make a still. It's really easy to make one," he said.
 To make moonshine, Drayton said, you start with four mash, made from any kind of vegetable matter. Corn, which sells for about \$2 a bushel, is the most popular mash.
 The mash is put into a pot with water and heated with a few other ingredients to speed fermentation. The alcohol vaporizes, travels down a tube to cool, then condenses into a container at the end of the tube.
 Drayton said 6 gallons of mash, which takes a farmer about 20 minutes to produce, generally produce a gallon of alcohol.
 Mash can be recycled as a high-protein animal feed and the heat used to vaporize the alcohol also can be used to heat a home, he said. If these additional energy-conservation steps are taken, he said, a farmer could produce alcohol as fuel for about 60 cents a gallon.
 Diesel fuel is now selling for about 80 cents a gallon in the area.
 "If farmers could pull 30 percent of their corn off the market, they could double the price," Drayton said. "When the farmer figures that out, there'll be a



Ken Drayton demonstrates still

lot of stills out there."
 So far, Drayton has invested \$400 in equipment. His still can produce 10 gallons of alcohol a day. He cannot begin operating it until he gets a permit from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.
 That could present a problem.
 Drayton said he thinks the government — while urging development of cheaper energy sources — has been reluctant to promote alcohol as a fuel because of the \$11.50 a gallon tax on 100-proof liquor.
 "There's not a farmer out there who won't make his own drinking alcohol if he's got a permit to operate a still," Drayton said. "The government just doesn't want to give up the tax money."
 Drayton, a full-time engineer, doesn't make a living off his farm and owns no farm machinery of his own.
 "I trade off with other farmers around here," he said. "I labor on their farms for their equipment on my farm," he said. "I buy maybe 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of diesel a year, but other guys use 5,000 to 10,000 gallons. That runs into a lot of money."

Some areas of northern Idaho suitable for safflower crops

MOSCOW — Safflower seed commands high prices — thanks to the increased consumer demand for safflower salad oil and margarine.
 University of Idaho experts report safflower can be grown profitably in some, but not all, areas of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.
 Because safflower requires a fairly long growing season, University of Idaho agronomists Dick Auld and Glen Murray rank safflower third on their list of alternate crops that merit increased attention by dryland farmers in northern areas.
 Top ranking on the agronomists' alternate crop list goes to sunflowers, the area's new glamour crop. In second place is rapeseed, a crop that was widely planted years ago and is now staging a comeback.
 Farmers at Culeasea grew safflower last year and will be increasing their acreage this year. Limited commercial acreage is planned for the Cottonwood area this year. Trials

Diversion of cropland tops 17 million acres

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers have pledged to set aside or divert nearly 17.8 million acres of cropland. The acreage does not count sign-ups last weekend and Monday, the last day farmers could enter the program.
 The Agriculture Department said Thursday that as of April 26, 30.6 percent of nearly 2.4 million eligible farms had signed up. The farms represent 51 percent of acreage.
 Farmers said they plan to set aside 9.1 million acres under the wheat program. They registered another 781,000 acres under the special grazing and haying program.
 They signed up 4.7 million acres under the feed grain program and added another 2.5 million acres of voluntary diversion for corn and 555,000 acres for grain sorghum.
 After a comparable time last year, farmers had signed up 21.5 million acres. They actually complied with the set-aside program on 18.2 million acres.
 The program is voluntary, but farmers must sign up to receive price supports and disaster payments.

Cattle buyer found guilty

BOISE (UPI) — A federal court has found Mike Donaldson guilty on 16 of 20 counts of violating the Packers and Stockyards Act by making false cattle weight entries in billing invoices.
 The decision came after nearly two weeks of trial, during which Donaldson was accused by the government of mail fraud and attempting to defraud several cattle buyers, including Simplot Feeders, Monfort of Colorado, Central Livestock Order Buyers, and K.C. Ardell Cattle.
 The prosecution contended Donaldson, from July 14, 1975, through Nov. 30, 1975, attempted to defraud the sale of cattle by falsely increasing the weights of cattle. This was done while he was with Mountain States Cattle Co. and Spencer Livestock Commission Co.
 Sellers are required under the Packers and Stockyards Act to keep accurate scale tickets, worksheets, and billing invoices.

Gen wheat stock shows 14% climb

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said wheat stocks in Idaho totaled 26.9 million bushels, up 14 percent from last year's April figure, but 13 percent below the record stock of 1977.
 Feed grain stocks in the state added up to 29.5 million bushels, the first of last month, the service said, which is increased 60 percent compared to the same date last year.
 The service reported barley stocks of 24.9 million bushels went up more than 40 percent from April 1977, while other feed grains — corn, oats and mixed grains — showed slight increases in volume.
Robbins of Hansen finishes doctorate
 LOGAN, Utah — Charles W. Robbins of Hansen has completed requirements for a doctorate in soil science and biometeorology at Utah State University.
 Dr. Robbins is employed by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, developing computer models for predicting salt movement through soils where salt and alkali are problems.
 He attended high school in Mountain View, Wyo., earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy at Brigham Young University, and achieved his master's in soil science at Utah State.

Forest harvest study attacked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Sierra Club has taken President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability to task for alleged bias and inadequate analysis in its study of the long-term effects of timber harvest on forest lands.
 In a statement accompanying a letter to the President, the club said the council's analysis is wholly inadequate because of the factors the Council chose to ignore, and those it chose to emphasize, they predisposed their study toward their major conclusion, namely that timber cuts in the national forests must be dramatically increased over the next decade.
 The Sierra Club analysts, prepared by economist consultant Bob Anderson, focused on a CWPS report entitled "Lumber Prices and the Lumber Products Industry," which has bolstered efforts by the CWPS to obtain Administration and Congressional support for dramatically increased levels of timber cutting in the national forests.
 The Sierra Club asserted that the report contained a series of "misleading claims" used to draw unwarranted conclusions. Specifically, it charged that the CWPS analysts utilized in their projections of future housing starts assumptions involving housing construction levels far greater than even those made by organizations directly involved in housing finance and construction.
 The Sierra Club analysis concluded that recent increases in lumber prices are not due to limitations on harvest levels in the national forests, but to other factors including increased profit-taking by lumber companies, rising transportation costs and high interest rates.
 "The Council of Wage and Price Stability should turn their attention to the real and significant causes of housing inflation, and inflation generally, instead of wasting their time and taxpayers' money on erroneous and misdirected attacks on our forests and wilderness," said Snyder.
 "Too often the things we could bequeath to our children have been sacrificed for short-term political considerations," he said. "Let us leave for them adequate resources, including wilderness, and not merely postpone for them problems of even greater shortages and greater inflation than we have at present," said Snyder.
 "The Club reforecast the timber supply and demand situation using other data to demonstrate that our housing needs demand less than an additional 3.2 billion board feet of lumber annually — not the 6.6 to 10.3 billion projected by the CWPS," he added.

Insecticide gains approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee voted to allow the emergency use of Mirex, an insecticide suspected of causing cancer, against troublesome fire ants and the decision stung environmentalists.
 "I think it's absolutely outrageous and irresponsible," Jackie Warren of the Environmental Defense Fund said.
 The committee voted 22-11 Thursday to allow use of the insecticide for two years on some of the 190 million acres of agricultural lands in the South that are infested with fire ants.
 MIREX produces cancer-causing byproducts in laboratory studies linking it with cancer in laboratory tests on animals prompted the Environmental Protec-

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Excess humidity produces mildew on violets

MILDREW ON VIOLETS:

Many readers tell us their African violets are getting powdery mildew on them. As most of you know, mildew shows up as a grayish frosty-looking, fuzzy patch spreading quickly on leafstalks, petals and flowers. This fungus disease is caused by too high humidity or condensation from too great a variation of day and night temperature. Also, cool nights followed by warm days favor the disease. A humidifier which runs off and on again all day and night will favor mildew.

Control: Remove badly infected leaves and burn. Give your violets less watering. Over watering brings on the disease. Badly infected areas with dusting sulfur, using a powder puff or dust gun. Patches of mildew can be spot treated. To keep the mildew under control use Karathane (Mildex) at a rate of two-thirds teaspoon to one gallon of water, spraying at seven-day intervals as necessary. Or you can use 50 percent Benomyl (Benlate), one-fourth teaspoon to a pint of water, mist spraying the plant and soil, early in the morning.

Note: Mildew is usually more prevalent during the spring and early summer months when fluctuating temperatures and excessive humidity cause fungi to spread and multiply. Be sure to provide ample air circulation, even if you must use a small electric fan to remove the moisture from the leaves. The same applies to Rieger begonia. It, too, is susceptible to mildew and is treated in like manner.

BLACK FLIES ON PLANTS
Those tiny black flies you see

buzzing around your house plants are fungus gnats. In large numbers their larvae can do damage. Spray the plants (and soil) with Sevin or Malathion, or nicotine sulfate. Take the plants outdoors or on the porch for spraying. Spray again at seven-day intervals.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . Plant an apricot tree in the backyard — Moorpark is a good variety that's self-pollinating. . . Moongold and Sungold are two fine apricots, but they are not self-pollinating — if you plant one or the other, plant a Moorpark — or plant both a Moongold and a Sungold. . . Slip off spent blooms from geraniums to prevent botrytis. . . spray Eumonym with Malathion to control scale — apply another dose seven days later; take tip cuttings of grape ivy — they root fast in glass of water; rotate house plants on or near window sills weekly so that all parts of the plants get equal amounts of light.

STARTER FERTILIZERS
When you set plants in the garden, it's a good idea to use a "booster" solution to help them get off to a good start. A booster solution should be mild, probably half the strength recommended.

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: W.S. of Castleford: "We want to grow some popcorn but heard you cannot grow both popcorn and sweet corn in the same garden. Is that true?"
"Sweet corn should not be planted next to popcorn or even the ornamental corn — if both have the same ripening date. In other words, if you plant sweet corn next to the ornamental corn or popcorn, be sure

to use an early or midseason sweet corn to avoid contamination. You'll get ears with purple, orange or yellow kernels if a late variety of table corn is used. If you use early sweet corn then plant popcorn next to it won't make much difference since popcorn won't shed pollen at the time early corn will, likewise, if you're going to plant ornamental "Inland" corn along with edible sweet corn, be sure to select an early maturing variety of sweet corn.

A good popcorn to plant is White Cloud (90 days), and if you want a yellow, try Yellow Hybrid (100 days). The "pop" in popcorn kernels depends on the moisture deep in the heart of the kernel. When the 13.5 percent moisture gets warmed, it turns to steam, pressure builds, and the corn explodes up to 40 times its original size. Columbus "discovered" popcorn in 1492 when he sighted natives on a West Indies Island wearing popcorn corseges.

The average person who reads this column eats two pounds of popcorn per year. Popcorn is a fine snack food, high in carbohydrates for energy and

fuel; good fibre and not over-fattening. Yellow grains are larger but white is more tender. Pop with sesame oil, not butter. Butter burns. There are new machines which make popcorn without using oil. In case you're worried about taking on calories.

R.F. of Tuffie: "Please tell me how to care for a Mauna Loa plant. Leaves are curled."
You probably mean the Wax plant (also called Laur-let or Mauna Loa) whose real name is Hoya compacta 'Mauna Loa'. This item, like the

Hindu rope plant (H. compacta regalis) has natural curled leaves, so it's not going to worry about. All hoyas or parlor plants (another common name) like temperatures around 65 degrees; will tolerate as cool as 45 degrees for short periods. Prefers a bright, indirect light or perhaps

partial shade. Non-flowering is due to insufficient light. Water heavily and not again until top inch or so has dried out. This partial drying out seems needed for the development of healthy root system. You can start new plants now by taking cuttings and rooting in perlite or vermiculite.

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Oil, nuclear energy alternatives available

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the short-term outlook is for high-priced and scarce fuel throughout the world, there are several promising long-range prospects for alternatives to petroleum.

All will take time and the impact of the radiation leak at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., could greatly diminish the hopes of abundant nuclear power to save oil.

Many persons today do not remember how atomic power, as it then was called, was hailed—enthusiastically in the late 1940s—as providing a new, plentiful, little used, and known then by the public about the ecological hazards of atomic power. It was popularly believed it would be employed to power ships, railway locomotives and even motor trucks. The U.S. government spent a huge sum in a vain effort to build an atomic powered airplane.

An abundance of electricity from nuclear plants also was expected to result in the production of vast quantities of chemical fertilizer to raise the world's food output.

That hope never was realized. Nuclear power proved far more expensive and hazardous than originally anticipated and although hundreds of atomic power plants have been built, there is serious opposition to building more.

The present nuclear plants produce energy by fission. They contain substantial amounts of processed uranium and uranium ore has risen greatly in price since the crisis created by the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

There are two theoretical ways of producing nuclear energy in larger amounts than the atomic fuel consumed. One is the fast breeder reactor, France, Germany and the Soviet Union are pushing steadily and the other is nuclear fusion. Nuclear fusion has attracted American development of the fast breeder because of fears the production of plutonium might proliferate and find its way into hydrogen bombs.

The other is nuclear fusion, the opposite of fission. Much fusion research is going on and, every now and then, some scientific team says it has made a breakthrough that may lead to fusion as a viable source of energy. Nevertheless, scientific consensus is that fusion is at least 30 to 50 years away, if it ever is realized.

Just last month, a new possibility for an almost unlimited source of energy was reported. A Miami community Solar Reactor Corp. said that after two years of work on a virtually accidental invention by Roland Scragg, it had succeeded in running three small engines, each driven by a laser instead of heat.

The significance here is that the company said the hydrogen-chlorine reaction could occur in the engine in a closed, continuous cycle. The engine runs other than the ultraviolet light, which is unlimited. But the company admitted it does not fully understand how Scragg's invention works and that much more work needs to be done to bring it to commercial feasibility.

Hydrogen, which is abundant in ocean and fresh water, is theoret-

ically a practically unlimited source of energy. But although many have tried, no one yet has found a way to produce hydrogen commercially at a significantly smaller cost than the energy it takes to extract it.

Hydrogen is used extensively in many chemical and industrial processes. Much of it comes as a by-product of the manufacture of chlorine.

Solar energy, of course, is unlimited for the earth as a whole but the distribution of the sun's hot rays over the globe is not ideal for concentration to produce large amounts at any one spot. So it is difficult to achieve economies of scale in producing solar energy.

A great deal already has been accomplished with solar energy, particularly in space and water heating and cooking. Small photovoltaic panels are being used to charge storage batteries on yachts and at remote homes. But at present it appears that solar energy derived from the heat or infrared end of the electromagnetic spectrum will continue to be feasible only in small units.

And the solar energy business has been hampered by the sale of some solar home water heating units that simply did not work well enough to pay for themselves in the promised time.

A Finnish company has been working in the United States in the past year seeking to demonstrate the availability of large numbers of small hydroelectric power sites in the country, but it generally is conceded there are few if any sites left in the country for large hydroelectric dams.

Windmills also have been improved in design and several companies are building them with federal government help on research. Many small towns and farms clearly could get most of their power needs from the winds.

Geothermal energy, natural steam and the boiling water in the geopsies and thermal heat extending some miles back across the deep south from the Gulf of Mexico and out under the Gulf's waters, are another potentially big source of energy that will take a lot of research and hard work to tap on a big scale.

Several companies are working on this with scientists at a Texas University branch at Galveston, and electric utilities in California and other states are producing substantial amounts of power from natural steam.

One of the most abundant energy possibilities, but probably the most remote, is sea thermal energy, postulated in the early 1920s by the French scientist Georges Claude, and proved by him a few years later in a large experiment at Matanzas Bay, Cuba.

The difference in temperature between warm water at the surface of the sea and cold water brought up by gravity, from 2,000 feet or more produces low pressure steam. Claude used this steam to generate electricity successfully. Many oceanographers and other scientists have investigated Claude's findings and believe they have significant ultimate potential.

Natural gas is a form of petroleum yet, economically speaking, it is an alternative to crude oil and the

American Gas Association says it believes the United States has by no means yet realized its total potential as a producer of gas while Mexico and Canada are big gas producers.

Hydraulic fragmentation underground of gas deposits hitherto considered too difficult and expensive to mine alone could greatly increase the supply, the association says. The gas producers have contended that unwise political decisions on pricing have prevented the finding of new gas supplies.

The gasification and liquefaction of coal to produce pipeline grade gas and synthetic motor fuel will play a big role eventually in solving America's energy problems. There's nothing new about this, it has been done around the world for years. Hitler's Wehrmacht operated in World War II mainly on gasoline made from coal and before the vast development of natural gas starting in the 1920s virtually all household and industrial gas was made from coal.

But the BTU content of both gas and liquid fuels has to be much higher today than 40 years ago and that is what makes the new coal gasifying and liquefying programs so expensive.

The American Gas Association said a great deal depends on the Great Plains Coal Gasification Project in North Dakota of five companies under the leadership of American Nuclear Resources Corp., which is supposed to be in operation in the latter 1980s.

After a number of costly prototype projects, it will be the first large scale American commercial high-BTU coal gas plant.

The gas association said the Great Plains project had been delayed by a hangup over government guarantees for the large loans the companies had to take out. The reluctance of lenders to advance money with government guaranty was based on concern about how the new coal gas would be priced in competition with domestic and imported natural gas.

The most immediate relief probably will be an supplement to oil rather than an outright alternative—alcohol-gasoline mixes for motor fuel. Brazil already is requiring the use of fuels with 20 percent alcohol, and in the past year a number of countries have begun in the United States with gasoline mixes containing 10 to 15 percent alcohol.

Dr. Alfred Globus, a Hauppauge, N.Y., chemist, says fuels containing 60 percent alcohol and water are ultimately possible with a catalyst he has invented. Globus has driven cars on such mixtures.

The alcohol-fuel mixtures require a large, readily renewable source of low grade ethanol alcohols. Bagasse (sugarcane fiber), vegetable paraffins, cornstarch and several weedy crops are possibilities. The Kassaava or tapioca plant is another good source of cheap alcohol as a gasoline supplement and now is being grown for this purpose in Brazil and in Texas.

Methyl or wood alcohol also is an excellent motor fuel or fuel additive but until very recently was considered by oil company chemists to be harmful to engines. But a new catalyst to make methyl alcohol safer to engines has been reported.



American youngsters work on solving energy problems

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Since youngsters who are in high school or grade school now probably will be the ones to solve America's energy crisis, a program has been developed to get them interested in the problems at an early age.

Alan L. Smith, public relations director for Brooklyn Energy Foundation, created the National Energy Foundation four years ago and serves as its president.

Frank Zarb, energy administrator under President Nixon, is the current foundation chairman. There are about 100 corporate sponsors, both energy producers and suppliers, and the board includes some of the biggest names in American industry.

Each year the foundation holds a series of exhibitions at which school children display their ideas on how to save or create energy. The biggest show is held in New York, but the movement has spread to surrounding states and to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Former President Gerald Ford will address the New York area dinner in June when the foundation's achievement award will be presented to J. Stanford Smith, chairman of International Paper Cos.

But the most important activity of the foundation is its SEER program—the Student Exposition for Energy Resources. Youngsters, whose displays are included are awarded tips to the annual stockholders' meeting. That is the address of the former Tunex shop.

New signs have been installed and the facility has been repainted and renovated in preparation for the opening.

Tune Tech operates specialized automotive service facilities in Salt Lake City and Brigham City, Utah, and plans to open several additional shops. Jay Flugger of Salt Lake City, president of the firm, said,

the SEER shows. There also are a number of booths at each exposition tented by various energy-oriented corporations to display products or ideas.

The youngsters' exhibits in previous SEER shows have ranged from common ideas such as the use of Clausen's solar energy to sophisticated technical matter such as "aerodynamic pitch adjustment and other refinements for a wind turbine," small scale nuclear fusion and generating electricity by magnetohydrodynamics.

Other exhibits have involved anaerobic digestion of sewage to obtain electricity, photovoltaic energy, sea thermal energy, oil shale extraction, alcohol supplements for gasoline, coal gasification, passive solar systems for home and office buildings and conservation energy in the home, on the farm and in factories.

The foundation publishes a newsletter called the Outlook, operates a reference center on energy problems at its Manhattan headquarters, and conducts extension programs for energy studies in a number of schools. For example, it is financing the testing costs for a solar energy research program at Bronx High School of Science in New York where students work with a battery of solar cells recently installed on the roof of the school building.

Tune Tech shop opens

TWIN FALLS — Tune Tech will open an automotive tune-up and service shop here on Monday.

Joe Benson, formerly of Ogden, is the manager of the shop, which will be located at 965 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. That is the address of the former Tunex shop.

Fluckiger said one other person will be employed at the start, but he anticipates adding to the shop's staff within a few months.

Principals in the Tune Tech shops are Fluckiger and a partner, Tom Petersen of Brigham City.

Singer in larger quarters

TWIN FALLS Singer Sewing Center has moved to new and larger quarters at 461 Main Ave. E.

Income increases

SALT LAKE CITY — Northwest Energy Co. reports net consolidated income of \$11.2 million for the first quarter of 1979, ending March 31. That amounts to \$2.60 per share of common stock, based on operative revenues of \$290 million.

For the comparable period a year ago, the company earned \$7.4 million or \$1.73 a share on operating revenues of \$220 million. For the year ending March 31, consolidated net income was \$27.2 million or \$6.31 per share from revenues of \$889 million. For the year ending March 31, 1978, net income was \$23.2 million or \$5.40 per share on revenues of \$770 million.

Fery recognized

BOISE — John G. Fery of Boise Cascade Co. has been named the outstanding chief executive officer for 1979 in the forest products industry by Financial World Magazine. This is the third straight year he has received the honor.

Idahoans selected

SALT LAKE CITY — Four Idahoans have been elected directors of First Security Corp. at the annual stockholders' meeting.

They are Ralph J. Comstock Jr., chairman, and Thomas G. Bourke, president. First Security Bank of Idaho, Jon H. Miller, president, Boise Cascade Corp., and J.R. Simplot, chairman, J.R. Simplot Co. All are from Boise. Comstock was also elected a vice president of the corporation.

Amfac income up

HONOLULU — Amfac, Inc. reports first quarter net income of \$9.7 million or 75 cents a share, up from restated net income of \$6.4 million or 50 cents a share last year. Officers said the results for the quarter are the best in the company's history. Revenues for the first quarter this year were \$357.5 million up from \$315.4 million last year.

Gas agreement set

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas Transmission Co. of San Francisco has signed an agreement with Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City to transport natural gas from the Rocky Mountain region to the West coast.

The gas agreement between Northwest will install facilities to gather and transport up to 100 million cubic feet of gas daily into the existing pipeline system for delivery to Pacific's customers in Alberta to California or to El Paso Natural Gas Co. for transport to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Plaque to Clauson

TWIN FALLS — J.W. Clauson Construction Co. of Twin Falls has been awarded a plaque denoting completion of a dealer training seminar conducted by Star Manufacturing Co. of Oklahoma City. Jim Clauson of the Idaho firm received the plaque from Star, which manufactures metal building systems.

Hader qualifies

TWIN FALLS — Ida Marie Hader of Twin Falls has completed a training course for life insurance sales representatives of Combined Insurance Co. of America at the company's Chicago headquarters.

Trade winds

Dean plans address

TWIN FALLS — Charles D. McQuillen, dean of the College of Business and Economics of the University of Idaho, will give a breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Littlefree Inn.

The University of Idaho Alumni Association is sponsoring the noon breakfast. Reservations should be made with Ken Stearns at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. by calling 733-1722.

McQuillen's visit is to enable him to meet area business men and to make available research or computer services from the university.



GARY EDGERTON
Credit Women's pick

Directors picked

SALT LAKE CITY — Glenn E. Nelson, board chairman of Hixby Oil Co. of Calgary, Canada, and Cody, Wyo., and Dee Glen Smith, president and chief management officer of Smith Management Corp. of Salt Lake City, have been elected directors of First Security Corp.

Smith succeeds William C. Janss, president of S.V. Co. Inc. of Sun Valley, who resigned from the board.

U&I sends checks

SALT LAKE CITY — U and I Inc. has distributed checks for more than \$3.5 million to sugarcane growers in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon. This is an additional payment on the 1978 crop of beets delivered last fall. Total payments for the crop to date amount to \$60.25 million.

Idaho growers received \$372,934 in the latest payment, down from \$1.15 million paid a year ago. Payments to Idaho growers for the 1978 crop total \$12.26 million or an average of \$25.10 per ton.

Top boss chosen

TWIN FALLS — Gary Edgerton, vice president and manager of Northwest Energy Co. of San Francisco, has been chosen "Boss of the Year" by Credit Women International.

Edgerton worked with Home Federal in Boise for five years before transferring to Twin Falls in 1977 to open the company's office here.

He is currently vice president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, is a Boy Scout leader, is treasurer of the Magic Valley Home Builders Association and is active in the chamber of commerce and Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Manager chosen

BOISE — Michael Huntington has been promoted to marketing manager of Intermountain Gas Company's Capital Division. Huntington has been with the utility as a marketing representative for two years.



Solo travel, economically

One-person car for commuting or shopping and obtaining 80 miles to the gallon of fuel will be displayed in Chicago starting May 7. The \$80 pound auto, developed by H.M. Vehicles, Inc., of

Eagan, Minn., will be among thousands of products designed for the 1980s which will be included in the Design Engineering Show.

GM chairman forecasts record of 15.75 million autos sold

CHICAGO — The auto industry has sold more cars by the middle of this model year than ever before, and should set a record 15.75 million units this year, according to General Motors Corp. chairman Thomas A. Murphy.

"While it is true that the real growth of the gross national product slowed considerably during the first quarter, it apparently had no effect on the auto industry," Murphy said. "We have weighed the negative as well as the positive factors, and it is our firm conclusion that the sale momentum, our industry has been enjoying for so

long in this country will continue." Leading the way for General Motors, Murphy said at a press conference, is the new X-car, which recorded 16,500 deliveries in the first full reporting period since it went on sale March 19.

"It has generated a tremendous amount of show-room traffic and media attention," Murphy said. The GM executive discounted a 9.7-per cent over-all drop in sales in the first 10 days of April, saying interim-period sales can be distorted by special factors such as sales contests.

The industry picture might become less rosy if labor problems intrude, Murphy indicated. Negotiations with the United Auto Workers will start this summer, and Murphy hedged on whether the settlement would end up within Carter administration wage and price guidelines.

"We are going to bargain on the needs of our employees with the guidelines in the picture," he said. "We're approaching the bargaining with an open mind. We have to look at the guidelines, but they assume a 7-per cent inflation, and our wages have been going up 10 per cent a year or higher."

However, on the price side, Murphy said General Motors would abide by the guidelines in its increases,

"though we haven't recovered our higher costs by price increases. We are committed to declarations of prices within the guidelines. And we still have some room within the guidelines for another price increase on 1979 models."

Murphy predicted a settlement with the UAW without a strike. "We see no problems reaching agreement without interruption," he said. "We want our employees to be satisfied, and think a fair settlement can be accomplished."

The instances in which autos had to be recalled by General Motors and other companies "always have resulted in the problems being fixed," Murphy said. "We recall millions of cars to get to the few that have problems. The emphasis on the recalls should be positive because we always see that the car ends up right."

General Motors' claim to 45 per cent of the sales in the U.S. market should be considered in the context of the fact that the company does only 25 per cent of worldwide sales, Murphy said.

"If by the value of our product, we can convince consumers in fair competition to buy General Motors cars, then we deserve the share we get," he said. "General Motors has been willing to cut its dividend, borrow money and spend money to resist almost every car we produce."

Price rise for coffee ends trend

By United Press International Coffee prices, on a downward trend, in nonconformity with just about everything else for the past two years, have started to rise again with a 16-cent-a-pound wholesale boost from the nation's Big Three roasters.

Consumers are expected to feel the blow in three to four weeks — the lag generally allowed for price increases to trickle-down from the wholesale to the retail level.

In White Plains, N.Y., General Foods Corp. Thursday raised the list price of Maxwell House ground coffee from \$2.43 to \$2.58 a pound.

General Foods said the 6.2 per cent increase is within Economic Council's anti-inflation guidelines. Folger Coffee Co., a division of Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble Co., and San Francisco's Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., also joined in the 15-cent wholesale price increase.

Folger blamed the increase on rising costs of imported green coffee beans and said the increase is "to the disadvantage of the U.S. coffee industry and the U.S. consumer."

The main factor contributing to higher green coffee prices appears to be a reported increase in worldwide demand for coffee, especially in Europe and Japan," Folger said.

Americans who drink more coffee than any other nation, cut intake by 26 per cent in 1977 when retail prices for ground coffee neared \$4 a pound. Since May 1977 General Foods had lowered ground coffee prices — from an all-time high of \$4.66 a pound — 14 times for a total reduction of \$2.23 a pound until Thursday's action reversed the trend.

Metric equivalents advised if gasoline pumps switched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If gasoline pumps are changed to dispense fuel by the liter, the equivalent price per gallon also should be available so motorists can make sure they're not being cheated, a White House consumer adviser said today.

"Consumers could support metric conversion of gasoline pumps with protections," said Rodney Leonard, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

"Use of metric measurement is growing and the country will eventually follow the metric system," he said. "If a major change is going to be made in the mechanical equipment, it makes good sense to anticipate the inevitable."

But Leonard told the U.S. Metric Board that to avoid confusion gasoline should be priced only by the even liter, with no fractions and with prices showing the gallon equivalent so that "well displayed and well

policed." He also called for "prominent disclosure of prices per liter." With the gallon-equivalent price available, he said, consumers would have a check on "potential pricing abuses," could be more readily educated to the change, and could better keep track of where gasoline prices are going.

Leonard's comments were submitted to the board in the second day of hearings on whether the nation's gasoline pumps should dispense fuel by the liter instead of the gallon.

The problem is being explored because most pumps can not measure prices higher than 99.9 cents per gallon. When prices reach \$1, either the calibrations will have to be changed to measure higher amounts or the unit of measurement will have to be made smaller so the price can stay under \$1.

There are 3.785 liters in a U.S. gallon. Just if a gas pump lists fuel costing 26.5 cents per liter, it would, under Leonard's proposal, also have to state somewhere on the premises that the figure is equivalent to \$1 a gallon.

The board, which is overseeing the nation's voluntary conversion to metric, will make a recommendation on the gas pump matter after the hearings are concluded.

Leonard also said converting to metric immediately would be \$10 million cheaper than converting to higher gallon prices first, then going to metric.

Industry reaction to the proposal has been mixed. An official of Amoco Oil Co. testified Wednesday that consumers don't pay much attention to the unit of measurement anyway, preferring to order by the dollar or by the tank full.

Gem PUC plans process speedup

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced a new procedure to speed up applications from motor carriers.

Commissioners said under the new method, motor carrier applicants will be able to have hearings before the PUC within 60 days after their applications are filed.

In the past, it often took five to seven months before a hearing was held and a decision reached.

Under the previous procedure, hearings were scheduled in Twin Falls during January, Poetello-Idaho Falls during February, Coeur d'Alene-Lewisdon during March and Boise in April. The cycle then was repeated in May and September.

The new procedure allows carriers to ask for a hearing in Boise or closer to home if they so desire, but the commission reserves the right to hold hearings at a location other than the one requested if it is decided to be in the best interest of the public, the agency said.

First Idaho lists earnings increase

BOISE — First Idaho Corp. reports first quarter earnings increased 80 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

Earnings for the quarter were \$106,000 or 9 cents a share compared with \$60,000 or 5 cents a share. Ron J. Twilegar, president, said the increase in earnings came from revenue generated from assets purchased near the end of 1978.


He predicted that second quarter earnings will be somewhat lower than for the first quarter but those in the third and fourth quarters should be stronger.

Utilities, PUC plan energy act review

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission and representatives of the utilities it regulates will discuss on May 9 implementation of regulatory provisions in the National Energy Act.

The section of the act that applies to utility regulation is called the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the PUC hearing room in Boise.

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



Bob Thompson would like to thank all of his many customers and friends for their support during the month of April. Bob was honored with the title of Salesman Of The Month for April 1979. Bob will continue to give his customers the service they have been accustomed to.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Bob Thompson "Salesman Of The Month", April 1979

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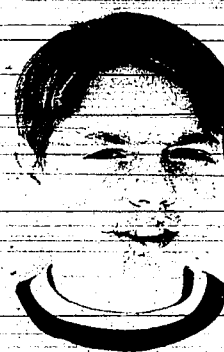
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CARRIER OF THE WEEK



HAROLD RODD

The top carrier of the week is Harold Rodd, son of Robert Rodd, 418 2nd Avenue West, Jerome. He delivers three routes for the Times-News with approximately 175 customers. Harold is 15 years old and enjoys bowling, fishing and camping. He is active in wrestling, football and track at school.

The Times-News is joined by the Pizza Hut and Sherwood Sports Center, both of Jerome in honoring the Top Carrier of the Week. The Pizza-Hut is offering a pizza and Sherwoods a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Edward Smith



Four reasons why tax-free retirement plans appeal to some

Question: I am employed by Twin Falls School District and read with interest your article on tax free retirement plan for employees of non-profit organizations. Can you elaborate on the benefits, eligibility and investments of such a plan?

Answer: First of all, let us see whom is eligible. Those employees of non-profit organizations such as a charity, community chest, hospital, humane society, literary group, medical school, museum, parochial school, private (tax-exempt) college or university, research foundation, religious organization, scientific foundation, social welfare agency or a public school system are eligible.

There are four reasons why such an employee would want to participate in such a plan.

1) Part of your income is freed from current tax liability.

2) The amount you set aside not only can appreciate free of current taxes but can also generate its own tax-deferred income to provide funds for your retirement.

3) The account can pass on to your heirs free of estate tax, although your heirs will have to pay income tax on the amounts received.

4) If you have earnings outside your non-profit organization, you can have two plans: One from your non-profit employer and a Keogh Plan for your other source of income. For example, a hospital staff doctor with a private practice, or a teacher with private tutoring income.

The contributions you make are tax

deductible and normally can be as much as 16 percent of your salary and often more.

Your investment selection may be either an annuity or a mutual fund of your choice. Your employer must make a reasonable number of these available for your selection, and you may change your investment as often as you wish. There are annuities which may affect your plan, for example:

1) Capital and income can grow in a mutual fund. This gives an opportunity to offset inflation. A fixed annuity does not — although it does guarantee a set income during retirement.

2) Mutual funds (and variable annuities) are regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission. They require full disclosure of costs, expenses and fees. Their performance records reflect these deductions. Fixed annuities are not so regulated. Their published results may include charges and fees that will be deducted from your account later.

3) Prices of mutual funds are published daily in most newspapers. Multiply the day's bid price by the number of shares you own and you immediately know where you stand.

4) Many mutual funds are members of "a family of funds," with each family under one investment manager. This lets you switch from one fund to another at no cost, making funds with different investment objectives available to you.

6) With a mutual fund, past performance is an indication of management ability. You can measure a manager before you invest although past performance is not a guarantee of future results. In fact,

you should bear in mind that the growth of a mutual fund cannot be taken for granted. Although it is not likely, it is possible that a fund investing in common stocks could shrink in value, rather than grow

beyond your out-of-pocket contributions. In this respect, historic performance and continuity of good results provide useful guides.

I am sending you several ideas for mutual funds and for annuities. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219-2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone 734-4464.

Rate increase granted in Idaho for Utah P&L

FOCAIELLO (UPI) — Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff members recommended Wednesday an 18 percent rate increase for Utah Power & Light Co., raising about \$8.5 million for the firm.


The utility has requested a 19.5 percent across the board increase, which would raise about \$13.8 million with a 14 percent rate of return on equity.

UP&L also asked a one-fifth of its construction currently in progress be included in its rate base. The PUC in the past has turned down similar increases. The PUC staff requested they be turned down this time as well.

The staff put four witnesses on the stand, explaining its rationale to the commission. The first two, Archie Holbert and Leonard Wilson, both PUC accountants, were questioned sharply by UP&L attorneys when the accountants challenged the utility's statements on its financial condition.

The commission also heard from farmers and other persons familiar with the farm economy, who said the rate increase would seriously hurt Idaho agriculture.


Ray Friggs, an extension economist from the University of Idaho, said many farmers will have to go deep into debt to keep up with such costs of maintaining their farms.



Ron Woodall
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Ford Motor Division, It's Salt Lake District and Bill Workman Ford are pleased to announce the 1978 Membership of Ron Woodall to the Used Vehicle Managers "Marketing Executive Guild". This is Ron's fourth year of membership to the guild.

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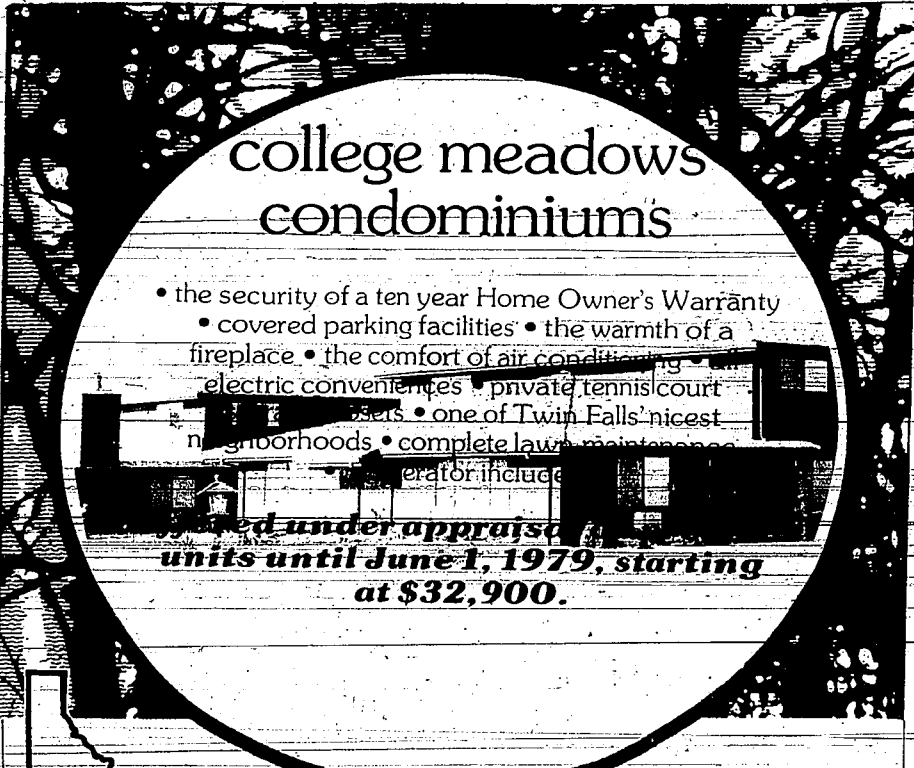
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We're proud to report that for the 12 months ending September 30, 1978, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association has loaned **\$2,206,700** to people in the Twin Falls area . . . and that primarily to help them buy their homes.


We ask your comments regarding our financial record and responsibility, and your input on our efforts to help the financial needs of Twin Falls.

Please send your remarks to:
Home Federal Savings & Loan Association
Consumer Affairs Director
500. 12th Avenue South
Nampa, Idaho 83651

Home Federal

Twin Falls:
1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. • 734-7264

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa, member FDIC



Million-dollar incomes aren't all that rare

NEW YORK — Chalk it up to inflation, but at least 12 American industrial executives had incomes exceeding \$1 million last year, according to a Wall Street Journal survey.

David J. Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon Inc., received total compensation of \$2,037,055, leading the list.

Mahoney, 55, received \$916,667 in salary and bonus last year, up from \$800,000 in 1977. But company proxy statements show that gains from stock options and stock appreciation rights added \$1,230,388 to his total income from the conglomerate, which makes and markets goods in the fields of food, cosmetics and fashions, among others.

Displaced from last year's No. 1 slot and coming in second in the compensation ratings was Archie R. McCordell, who received \$1,906,658 last year in his post as president of International Harvester Co. In 1977, McCordell received a total of \$1,077,000.

McCordell, 53, received a \$1.5 million bonus from the farm-equipment and truck maker to resign as president and chief executive officer of Xerox Corp. and join Harvester at a base pay of \$460,000.

According to Harry Connor, a Harvester spokesman, this year McCordell will earn \$460,000, plus whatever extra bonus the company's directors vote later in the year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Section 36-104, Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting at its office, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on May 14, 1978. The commission will consider recommendations for the 1978 Big Game Hunting Regulations, Seasons and Bag Limits. The following substantive changes are recommended:

- Unit 32A — Move the north boundary upstream to include Warm Springs Creek.
- Unit 32B — Move the south boundary on the south side of the Main Salmon River.
- Unit 43 — Move the Eastern boundary to Lava Creek.
- Unit 44 — Move the Western boundary to Lava Creek.

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- Unit 44 — Move the Western boundary to Lava Creek.

GENERAL DEER HUNTING

Unit or Hunt No. — OPEN MULE DEER SEASONS SOUTH OF THE SALMON RIVER ONE WEEK LATER ON OCTOBER 17 RATHER THAN OCTOBER 10.

Unit 11 and 4 — October 31-November 25 (Either Sex); CHANGE FROM OCTOBER TO NOVEMBER SEASON.

No. 11A — October 3-October 21 (Either Sex); INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

No. 11B (unrounded portion) — October 17-November 4 (Either Sex); INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

No. 23 — October 7-October 21 (Either Sex) October 22-November 11 (Antlered Deer Only); INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

No. 34 — October 17-October 31 (Antlered Deer Only); DISCONTINUE EITHER SEX HUNTING.

No. 38, 44, 45, 47 — September 17-October 21 (Either Sex) October 22-November 4 (Antlered Deer Only).

No. 60A, 73A, 74, 75, 77, 78 — October 17-October 21 (Either Sex) October 22-November 4 (Antlered Deer Only); INCREASE ANTLERLESS PORTION OF SEASONS BY 14 DAYS.

GENERAL ELK HUNTING

OPEN REGULAR ELK SEASONS IN REGIONS 1, 2, 3 AND 4 AND THE CONTROLLED ELK HUNTS IN REGIONS 2, 4, 6 AND 7 ONE WEEK LATER ON OCTOBER 3 RATHER THAN SEPTEMBER 26.

No. 7 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex); OPEN TO ELK HUNTING.

No. 4, 6, 7 and 8 — October 3-October 21 (Either Sex); SHORTEN SEASON BY 7 DAYS.

No. 18A (unrounded portion) — October 3-October 14 (Antlered Elk Only); INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

No. 19, 20, 21, 22 — October 17-November 11 (Antlered Elk Only); INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

GENERAL BLACK BEAR

Unit 1, 3 (portion), 4 (portion), 5 and 6 — September 1-November 25; DISCONTINUE SPRING HUNTING.

Unit 2 (portion) — September 1-November 25; INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 34 DAYS.

Units 8, 9A, 10 and 10A — September 1, 1978-June 30, 1980. Unlawful to use dogs from March 1, 1978 to May 1, 1980.

Units 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 68 — September 1-June 30. Tag required; INITIATE SEASON AND BEAR TAG REQUIREMENT.

Units 69A, 69B, 69C, 69D, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 — September 1-May 31. Tag required; INITIATE SEASON AND BEAR TAG REQUIREMENT.

GENERAL MOUNTAIN SHEEP

Unit 1 — September 1-January 15; REDUCE SEASON LENGTH BY 16 DAYS.

Unit 2 — September 15-September 30; DECREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 16 DAYS.

Unit 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 — September 1-February 15; DECREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 13 DAYS.

CONTROLLED DEER HUNTS

No. 120 — November 17-November 25 (Antlered Deer Only); 400 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 154-1 — October 17-October 21 (Either Sex) 1200 permits. DECREASE PERMITS BY 200.

No. 165 — December 1-December 9 (Either Sex) 75 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 209 — September 12-September 23 (Either Sex) 150 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 216 — October 3-October 14 (Antlered Elk Only); 25 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 217 — October 17-November 25 (Either Sex) 25 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 245 — August 18-September 8 (Either Sex) 10 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 246 — September 1-October 31 (Either Sex) 10 permits. INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

CONTROLLED ELK HUNTS

No. 218 — October 3-October 14 (Antlered Elk Only); 25 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 219 — October 17-November 25 (Either Sex) 25 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 245 — August 18-September 8 (Either Sex) 10 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 246 — September 1-October 31 (Either Sex) 10 permits. INCREASE SEASON LENGTH BY 7 DAYS.

No. 247 — October 3-October 23 (Antlered Elk Only) October 31-November 11 (Either Sex) 25 permits. INCREASE ANTLERED ONLY PORTION OF SEASON BY 7 DAYS.

No. 248 — October 3-October 23 (Antlered Elk Only) October 31-November 11 (Either Sex) 25 permits. INCREASE ANTLERED ONLY PORTION OF SEASON BY 7 DAYS.

No. 249 — October 3-October 23 (Antlered Elk Only) October 31-November 11 (Either Sex) 25 permits. INCREASE ANTLERED ONLY PORTION OF SEASON BY 7 DAYS.

No. 250 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex) 125 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 50.

No. 251 — November 3-November 10 (Either Sex) 125 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 50.

No. 252 — November 24-December 9 (Either Sex) 30 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 10.

No. 253 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex) 200 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 254 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex) 200 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 125.

No. 255 — September 1-September 8 (Either Sex) 25 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 256 — November 24-December 9 (Either Sex) 10 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 50.

No. 257 — November 24-December 9 (Either Sex) 10 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 50.

No. 258 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex) 144 permits. INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 35.

No. 278-3 — October 3-October 14 (Either Sex) 120 permits. INCREASE NUMBER OF PERMITS BY 15.

CONTROLLED MOOSE HUNTS

No. 316 & 318A — September 1-October 28. Bulls Only; 2 permits each. NEW HUNTS.

No. 36 — September 1-November 2. Bulls Only; 6 permits. REDUCTION OF PERMITS BY 4 AND REDUCTION OF HUNT BOUNDARY.

No. 369 — September 1-November 4. Bulls Only; 6 permits. NEW HUNT.

No. 420-1 — 15 permits. DISCONTINUE HUNT.

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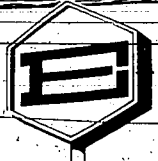
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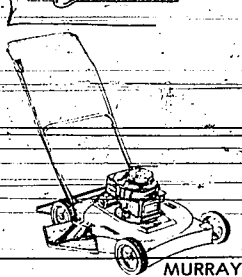
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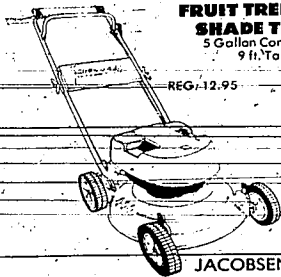
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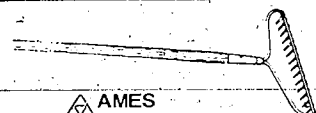
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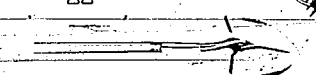
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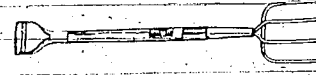
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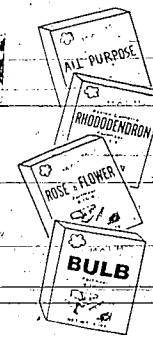
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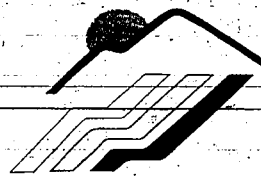
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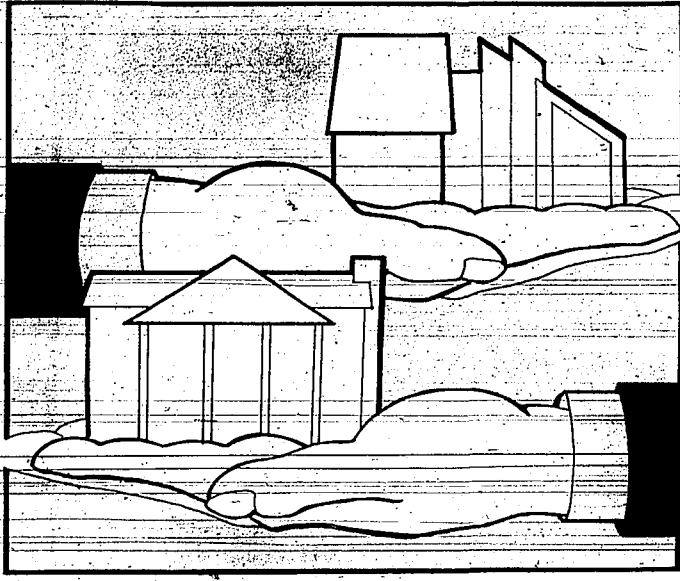
CHARGE IT AT ERNST





Exchanging homes becoming popular

Idea has long flourished in Europe



Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on vacation home exchange. The second will appear next Sunday.

SUN VALLEY — Jim and Maureen Coyle recently returned from the vacation of a lifetime.

They spent one week in early April sailing on a 45-foot yacht in the Caribbean Sea. Their little sailboat came equipped with its own captain, crew, cooks and private wine supply.

"Most surprising, though, is that this luxury vacation was one of the cheapest the Coyles have ever taken. I figure \$400 is a realistic figure, and the boat was plush," says Coyle, a

out of a suitcase.

As Mrs. Neely described her recent Hawaiian vacation: "We have friends who live in Honolulu and they like to ski. So we just changed houses and animals. They got two big black Labs and we got a dog and a cat and a mynah bird."

Home exchanging is an idea that has long flourished in Europe but is just recently coming of age in the United States, according to Ray Palmirini, publisher of the International Home Exchange Journal.

"There are a lot of things pushing people this way," observes Palmirini. "People want to be mobile

vacation, that represents a \$1,120 to \$1,680 savings."

Palmirini says a demographic breakdown of the people listing in the IHEJ shows younger couples tend to be the most adventurous with home exchanges. Many military and retired couples use the listings too, as well as teachers, who enjoy long summer vacations.

Traditionally, home exchanges have entered in the more exclusive homes, Palmirini says. "People who live in interesting and desirable places have a trump card in terms of being able to exchange."

But exchange organizations are now striving to awake interest in a large — middle class — population throughout the country.

Many people say they are discouraged from home exchanging because it does mean work for the homeowner. Palmirini admits most home exchange magazines only provide listings and don't help arrange the actual exchanges. The homeowners must do that.

Those exchangers contacted in Sun Valley all agreed they arranged their own trades. Some were engineered through friends or by advertising in the places they wanted to vacation.

Still, all said they felt it was worth the time and energy. As Mrs. Neely put it: "If you've ever had to live very long in a hotel, I think you find — when going out day after day or having room service for breakfast, lunch and dinner — that it pays to own a home."

Palmirini says he hopes to set up a multiple listing service which would include exchange groups throughout the country and assist with exchange arrangements.

Despite the inconveniences of

The concept behind the home exchange is simple: you let someone use your home while you stay in theirs, without any charge.

realtor at Elkhorn in Sun Valley. Coyle admits he couldn't have paid the usual \$2,400 weekly cruise fee for the luxury yacht.

The Coyles arranged their dream vacation through a home exchange. They traded three weeks in their Sun Valley condominium for the one week pleasure cruise.

"The Coyles are one of a growing number of people in Sun Valley and the rest of the country who are 'beating' the high price of resort vacation accommodations by exchanging their homes, condominiums, cabins and even their yachts.

The concept behind home exchanges is simple: you let someone use your home while you stay in theirs, without any charge.

For the past four years, this is how Bob Nicholson of Sun Valley and his wife have vacationed in Palm Desert, Calif., and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Travel and dining at Ketchum spent 2 1/2 weeks in Hawaii this February through a home exchange.

Home exchanging saves you costly hotel and restaurant bills, often causes travel problems, provides a babysitter for your home, pets and plants, and generally lessens the strain of living

and travel and experience other places, and it is getting awfully expensive to do that."

"Home exchanging seems to be linked to a new age of barter exchange," Palmirini says. "Home exchanging is another form of barter — the direct transfer of goods or services for other goods or services. As old as civilization, barter returns people to a personal level of commerce, and it is the advantage of being padded against inflation."

"The basis for a home exchange is mutual trust," Palmirini says. "For the people who go into it, it is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Nicholson wholeheartedly agrees. "If you're in their home and they're in yours," he says, "you're going to

The basis for home exchange is mutual trust. For people who go into it, it is 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

have mutual respect for each other. You're not like a bunch of college kids on their Easter vacation."

Taking a vacation without enormous hotel bills seems to be the real luxury of home exchanges.

Nicholson estimates he saves anywhere from \$80 to \$120 a day by home exchanging. On a two week

engineering a trade, people like Bob Nicholson are said on home exchanging. Nicholson says he recently built a new home which is designed so it can easily be made ready for exchange visitors.

"If someone wanted to trade me, they could move in by 8 a.m. tomorrow morning."

chew. I will vacuum when the weather gets better.

So what are the answers? There aren't many, believe me. The first is to have children who can sleep in the car and who never get carsick.

Even for driving around town, it's a good idea to carry a six-pack of juice and some bottled straws along. These little cans are a godsend for grade schoolers who must close their mouths and stop arguing in order to sip.

We try to encourage our kids to sleep in the car — even during cross-country trips. My husband built a platform for sleeping that reaches from the back of the back seat to the back of the front seat. It is supported at the front end by legs that sit in the foot wells. The platform is covered with a slab of cut-to-measure foam rubber and a sheet. It fits in the trunk for those times when grown-ups ride in back. It is a lifesaver.

Until they're old enough to play alphabet games on long car trips, there's not much you can do for little children, except to take along toys, raisins, apple juice and a very big garbage bag. Make everyone hit the bathroom before leaving the house and at all stops along the way.

Agencies will list your home

SAN FRANCISCO — Although most home exchange agencies won't arrange an exchange for you, they will get out the word about your home by listing it in their journals and newsletters.

Ray Palmirini, publisher of the International Home Exchange Journal in San Francisco, says most exchange services work through subscriptions. An interested homeowner, Palmirini explains, fills out a form giving his name, a description of his house, the dates during which he wishes to swap and the locations in which he is interested.

For a nominal fee, this information is published in a directory and distributed to the agency's subscribers. A listing in the IHEJ, which offers about 500 homes, costs \$15 annually, Palmirini says.

A recent home exchange article which Palmirini's agency helped write for Sunset Magazine includes the following list of exchange services.

Vacation Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, N.Y., 10013. Subscription cost: \$15. Most listings are for England and the United States.

Inquire Inc., 35 Adams Street, Bedford Hills, N.Y. Subscription cost: \$50. This agency will arrange exchanges for a fee.

Interline Home Exchange, Box 2600, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96225. Subscription cost: \$15. An unusual twist is its listing of recreational vehicles for exchange.

Holiday Exchanges, Box 878, Belen, N.M. 87002. Subscription cost: \$15.

Aloha Exchange, Box 4529, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96313. Subscription cost: \$15.

International Home Exchange, Box 3975, San Francisco, Calif., 94119. Most listings are for the United States and Mexico.

Interservice Home Exchange, Box 87, Glen Echo, Md. 20738. Subscription cost: \$15. Offers free location help for subscribers.

Hilton's-Holiday Home Exchange, Box 412, Ottawa, Kansas, 66067. Quarterly subscription cost: \$12. More than 100 international listings.

Home-exchange experts also give a few tips to insure a successful swap.

Most say it takes an exchange of letters, photographs and sometimes telephone calls to arrange a trade. Experts urge homeowners to be candid in describing their houses and in setting out any conditions for a swap. Bad communication is the cause of most exchange failures, they say.

Once the exchange is arranged, make sure insurance policies are current for your home and automobile, if you plan to leave your car. Also leave instructions for appliances, shopping and restaurant suggestions and any other details that might be necessary.

Bob Nicholson, a veteran home exchanger who lives in Sun Valley, says his swaps have worked so well that he and his exchange partners have left each other little gifts with notes saying how much each enjoyed the other's home.

National Music Week opens today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls joins the rest of the nation in observing National Music Week May 6-13. This year's theme is "Music — the Great Hammer."

Several events already have been held in Twin Falls and two more are planned this week. Additional programs are being sponsored later in the month with many of the school and community musical organizations participating as well as the Twin Falls Music Club.

Shirlee G. Mullins was first place winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Music Club. Sherrie Deuel is second place winner. Both girls are seniors at Twin Falls High School.

All high school students in Twin Falls County were invited to enter the contest, according to Marian Crockett of Hansen, chairman of the Twin Falls Music Club's observance.

The Twin Falls High School Band and two junior high school groups will present All Band Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Magichords will host a concert of Region 5 quartets at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12, also in the Fine Arts Center. The Madhaters from California will be a special feature.

The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club May 14 will feature local music scholarship winners.

On May 17 Chorus Night will be observed by chorists in the Twin Falls schools under the direction of Richard Smart.

On May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School there will be a concert featuring Julianne Slaughter's violin students and the high school Symphonette under the direction of Del Slaughter.

Last Thursday the Twin Falls High School Band presented its annual Pops Concert. The Sweet Adelines gave their annual show Thursday night.

The Music Club also sponsored a poster contest for the Music Week theme with Brian Florence, a junior at Twin Falls High School, as the winner.

The Twin Falls Music Club is joining with music clubs across the nation in observing this special week. Mrs. Crockett said. National Music Week is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Stories by Christopher Bogan
Graphics by Mark Gerber

No magic for driving with kids

Chicago Sun-Times
If you're looking for a magic formula that changes driving with children from a big chore to a wholesome experience, stop reading this.

There ain't no such thing. Driving with kids, at least little kids who are awake, is a straight out ordeal. But unlike dental surgery, the comparison that comes to mind: you have to stay alert throughout.

I exaggerate? Don't bet. In my youngest child, who is probably made of some indestructible space-age plastic, not flesh, has known how to wriggle out of any car seat since he was 12 months old. When he doesn't get completely out, he becomes so tangled up that I have to pull over to the curb right away to undo him before his screams deafen us all.

I exaggerate? Have you ever driven in a school car pool? First, no matter how big the car is — and cars aren't getting bigger these days — the car pool has one kid too many to fit. So there are fights over who gets to sit in front and who has to sit on a lap.

Then, since the kids are little (if they were big they could take the bus) they fight. They bleaker over who gets the window squeegee. They squabble about who knows more dirty words. The big ones elbow the little ones and the little ones poke the baby who is

trying to wiggle out of the car seat. Someone has to go to the bathroom while someone else is spilling a bag of guinea pig chow the teacher sent home with him.

And there is the matter of dirt. People with children shouldn't be fastidious anyway since it creates the kind of nervous tension that leads to angry or early death. People who share cars with kids must resign themselves to constant pickup duty or, more likely, a mess.

My car still has guinea pig chow under the back seat. Little bits of construction paper from countless school projects dot the floor. There are a few kidney beans here and there from some nature study project. I think, some cookie crumbs and probably an apple core or two. I know most people have this problem on a somewhat lesser scale, but I am thinking of getting some Reach Motels for the car.

In winter, there is the added problem of visibility. Children fog up car windows because they all talk at once, generating more steam than the Luxur Bats. So you need to turn the heat on to melt away the mist. Then, because it's so warm the little ones undo their jackets and take off their mittens, which end up under the seat and with the beans and the guinea pig

Saccharin controversy will resurface

King Features Syndicate, Inc.
The bitter controversy surrounding saccharin will resurface this month.

On Mar. 9, 1977, the Food and Drug Administration proposed the elimination of this artificial sweetener from foods and beverages because of scientific evidence that it causes cancer of the bladder in laboratory animals.

In this charged atmosphere, Congress acted within a few months and imposed an 18-month moratorium on the FDA ban. Time runs out this month and Congress and the FDA will begin its saccharin dance once again.

Now don't panic. They won't take your diet drink off the grocery shelves for quite a while. In fact, it will take the FDA at least a year to crack all the bureaucratic wheels that need to move before they can once again propose a ban. In any event, saccharin would continue to be available as a tabletop sweetener even if the ban went into effect as long as industry can prove it has some medical benefits.

What is all this fuss over saccharin about, anyway? The National Academy of Sciences, following orders from Congress, recently reviewed all the information available and concluded that saccharin "must be viewed as a potential cause of cancer in humans." And the law says that any food additive that causes cancer must be banned. Not only is saccharin a carcinogen in its own right, but it may make people more susceptible to cancer from other substances, and there seems to be shortage of them around.

But we have all heard about the massive doses that were fed to rats. How can that have any significance for people? According to Dr. Richard Bates, Assistant to the Director of Risk Assessment, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, "FDA scientists calculate that even moderate use of saccharin over a lifetime by every American might lead to the possibility of up to 1,200 additional cases of bladder cancer a year. We know more than 20,000 Americans die from cancer every day; this additional risk is one we can do without."

Well what about the benefits of saccharin? Surely its value for diabetics and fat people must be considered. But some medical experts seriously question whether saccharin actually provides much benefit.

Dr. Colin Campbell, Professor of Nutritional Biochemistry at Cornell University, and a recognized expert in the field, has stated that "when saccharin was ingested by rats at levels more equivalent to those used by humans, MORE calories were consumed and greater weight gain resulted. It is so warm the little ones undo their jackets and take off their mittens, which end up under the seat and with the beans and the guinea pig

Photo policy

The Times-News has established policies regarding photographs that are turned in to the newspaper for publication.

- The policies cover weddings and engagements as well as other news events.
- No color photographs will be accepted.
- Photographs will be kept on file for 30 days after publication.
- When then discarded, no claim of copyright will be returned by mail.
- Names of the people in the photograph should be printed on the back of each photo, or on a piece of paper attached to the photo, along with the date the picture was submitted.

New book defies AA's basic rule of abstinence for alcoholics

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new and scholarly book on alcoholism suggests that an alcoholic can be given treatment that will permit him or her to indulge in moderate drinking.

The question of whether an alcoholic can ever drink again safely was answered with a tentative "yes" in a 1976 report issued by the Rand Corp., the Santa Monica think tank. That report caused a furor among those abiding by the rule of total abstinence favored by Alcoholics Anonymous, the grass roots group of ex-boozers.

The new book, "Emerging Concepts of Alcohol Dependence" goes even

further than the Rand Report in scientific defiance of the AA total abstinence dictum.

AA does not follow up on its members and some experts in the scientific community feel abstinence is not the basic solution for a person whose inner turmoil has prompted excessive drinking.

Opposing the AA view, among others is Dr. William F. Hull, a psychologist who operates an alcoholism clinic called Haire Inc. at Murrieta, Calif. For years, he "had been a rather lonely figure, claiming to convert alcoholics to social drinking, if they so chose."

Hull got substantial support from

the Rand Report and now draws even more extensive backing from "Emerging Concepts of Alcohol Dependence."

The book suggests that one drink need not trigger a spree for a recovered alcoholic.

The principal authors are Dr. E. Mansell Pattison of the University of California, Irvine; and Mark B. Sobell and Linda C. Sobell of Vanderbilt University.

As "probable implications of recent research evidence," the book includes these points:

- Recovery from alcohol dependence bears no necessary relation to abstinence, although such occur-

rence is frequently the case.

- The consumption of a small amount of alcohol by an individual once labeled as alcoholic does not initiate either physical dependence or a physiological need for more alcohol by that individual.

In commenting on the book, Dr. Hull said:


"The data here confirm the conclusions presented in the 'Quarterly

Journal of Studies' on 'Alcohol' in recent years. In the effect that alcoholism can be and, in fact, often is cured, sometimes spontaneously, and that 'sometimes alcohol abusers' can resume normal social drinking.

"This is entirely consistent with experience in my practice, where more than 85 percent of the clients have been able to accomplish such

behavior after treatment that led to a genuine cure.

"In my 24 years' professional and clinical experience, it has been demonstrated clearly to myself, my staff, and my clients, as well as their families and others with whom they have come in contact, that the disorder known as alcoholism is a reversible, curable condition."



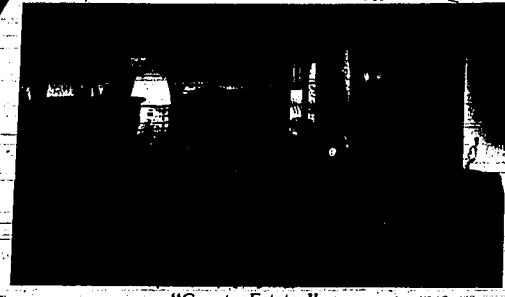
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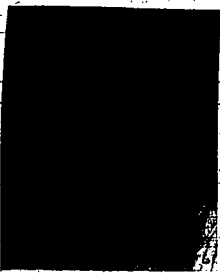


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Dr. Lamb

Perfectionists can get migraines

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Will you please help me? I've been told by a very good doctor that I have migraine headaches. They are very painful and long lasting. I cannot stand, and I get very dizzy and ill. I have to stay in bed for a day or more at a time. I'm not on any medication except aspirin now and then. I'm in my mid-30s and keep house. I have one child, 7 years old, and am a professional person working 40 hours a week. These headaches are ruining my life. My doctor does not say much except to relax and live a quiet life. Dear Reader,

I'll have to depend on your statement that you do have migraine headaches. The typical migraine is associated with the headaches along the side of the head—and often involving the eye. They can either be on one or both sides of the head. Often there are preceding symptoms that warn a person that one is starting. Being sick at your stomach and having digestive complaints are a common part of the problem.

They can be mild or severe. The location of the pain may vary enormously. That's why a doctor has to listen very carefully to the history and the course of events before he can decide definitely that a headache belongs to the migraine group.

Migraine headaches are usually associated with changes in circulation to the brain and head region—sometimes from overdistension of arteries and apparently, in some instances, because of excessive constriction of the arteries preceding the headache.

The changes in artery size is the basis for the use of ergotamine tartrate. This medication acts on the arteries and is often specific for relieving the headache at its onset. For this reason it is sometimes used to establish a diagnosis of migraine headache.

Aspirin does work in some mild cases and at the very onset coffee will sometimes relieve the headache. There are a number of other medicines that have been used successfully in treating migraine headaches in recent years. Some of these can only be used temporarily but can be used even to prevent the occurrence of headaches.

If you continue to have problems, may I suggest that you ask your doctor to a neurologist. After evalua-

tion of your case he may decide that you should use one of the newer medicines either to prevent headaches or to control those that occur.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 29, Headache: Man's Most Common Complaint. It will give you a general appreciation of the problems of headaches and what causes them as well as some specific information on migraine headaches. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Relaxation is important in preventing migraine headaches. It's impor-

tant for people who have these problems to understand what causes them in terms of their regular life style. Usually the people that have migraine headaches are perfectionists. They work extra hard at trying to please. They set standards too high for themselves, and they pay the price with a headache. Learning to understand your own emotional dynamics sometimes helps you avoid these kinds of pitfalls. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Two finalists named

BOISE — Sheryl Ann Harris, 16, of Hansen, and Teresa K. Dodson, 17, of Filer, have been selected to be finalists in the 1979 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant to be held at Boise State University's Special Events Center June 8, 9 and 10.

Miss Harris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. of Hansen, and Miss Dodson, the daughter of Bonnie Ewing of Filer, will be competing with girls from all over Idaho in the three-day event. Finalists will be judged on scholastic achievement—leadership, poise, personality, and appearance—beauty. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay before a

special panel of judges on "What's Right About America?"

The winner of the Idaho pageant will receive an all-expense-paid trip for a week to the national pageant in Atlanta, Ga., in August, a cash scholarship and a full tuition fashion modeling scholarship to Barbizon International.

Miss Harris is sponsored by Interstate Amusements Inc., Vern Schutte and Sons, Behlen Frameless Steel Buildings, Daws IGA, and Mosell's Beauty Salon.

Miss Dodson is sponsored by The Print Shops of Filer, First Security Bank of Idaho and Penny Wise Drug, both of Twin Falls.

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Wildflower culture adaptable to homes

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

As you peruse the seed catalogs, planning this year's garden, think of wildflowers. Oh, you probably have visions of violet, showy trilliums, Solomon's seal and other spring woodland flowers.

But there's much more in the wildflower garden than just the spring woodland types. So says Ron Iverson, a professional perennial-flower grower. After four years of intensive reading, study, conferences and field studies, he, among others, has concluded that prairie wildflowers have been underrated as garden possibilities.

Prairie flowers have been overlooked so long because of several misconceptions, says Iverson. Many people feel wildflower plants are available only from a few hobbyists, he says. To refute that, he cites the big boom in wildflower plant sales in many garden centers and gardening chain stores.

Another misconception is that a wildflower setting must be started from seed and that plants may take five to nine years to bloom. Iverson says the black-eyed susan develops magnificently from seed or plants the first year. Another that does the same

is the rare jupiler's beard. But because of Iverson's plant probably will be rare no longer. He has located a commercial California source of seed, which is germinated in his greenhouse so blooming plants are available the same spring.

Many people believe that wildflowers bloom only in the spring. Iverson can rattle off about two dozen summer and fall bloomers that he markets as started plants.

Another common error is the idea that wildflowers cannot be grown in poor soils or sunny areas, which might be found around the house. Iverson says sun-loving wildflowers, especially the prairie types, are adaptable for home growing. For example, the butterfly milkweed thrives on the sandy sunny hills of western Michigan, but will also tolerate moist, organic soils.

Many of the prairie wildflowers seed themselves easily or are spread by underground runners, so establishment and maintenance of a prairie wildflower garden can be quite easy. Select a sunny spot that may or may not have fertile soil. Without fertilizing, set out the started plants. The only assistance they need is a complete and thorough spading of the soil.

Filer honor roll

FILER — The honor roll for the third nine weeks at Fringe High School has been announced by principal Ed Marshall.

Seniors on the high honor roll include Gena Fouts, Paul Hamann, Renae Kinsfather, Jeanie Kulik, Mike Laumers, Lisa McCollum, Brian Ochsner, Lori Peterson, Vickie Rice and Sue Davison.

Seniors on the B honor roll include Drausio Armbruster, Carrie Jarolimek, Gordon Hamlett, Christie Kaster, Jon McGregor, David Plummer, John Ramseyer, Michele Romans, Carol Shepherd, Glenna Tiplon, Perry van Patten, Kathy Watts, Deanna Wilson and Tanya Zagata.

Juniors on the high honor roll are Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristobal, Jay Decker, Rob Kohnstodt, Monte Marshall, Shirley Owens, Kay Thaele, Aaron Williams and Anita Young. B honor students are Julie Armes,

Laurie Conder, Rhonda Day, Teri Deason, Robin Dunlap, Margaret Elk, Bryce Gines, Jenna Hall, Debbie Hendrix, Shari Hodge, Rose Holder, Laurie Kohlmann, Tim Nelson, Bob Ranson, Kathy Reed and Lynn Wright.

Sophomore high honor students are Jeff Dunlap, Keith Jones and Lori Ochsner.

Sophomore B honor students are Scott Allen, Jeff Webster, Cheryl Piscus, Jay Fort, Susan Kaiser, Bert Nowak, Anita Schroeder, Jayne Tew, Nelson Williams and Cecelia Showers.

Freshmen on the high honor roll are Lauri Nowak, Cheri Anderson, Teresa Brown, Linette Gregg, Doug Hendrix, Joni Fouts, Mary Olson and Gina Ochsner.

B honor roll students include Randy Carney, Kayla Edwards, Marcy Miller, Don Plummer, Pamela Warner and Tammy Blass.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

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4 cups canned tomatoes
½ cup each chopped onion and green pepper
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon ginger
1 cup sugar

salt to taste
Make sauce of above ingredients and simmer until vegetables are tender. Thicken with cornstarch. Brown chicken as for frying with seasoned flour, using cut-up fryer or chicken breasts only. Place in large casserole. Pour sauce over and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, covered. If desired, cook on low in crockpot for 5 hours until tender. Serve over rice. Any leftover sauce can be frozen to use later.

Junket of little concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If California Gov. Jerry Brown has been worrying, he can stop.

A new poll shows most Americans feel his trip to Africa with rock star Linda Ronstadt was of little importance in determining whether or not he should be president.

Public Interest Opinion Research Wednesday said 51 percent of the people polled said Brown's trip made "no difference" to their consideration

of the California Democrat "as a possible presidential candidate."

The research group said the poll was taken from a random sample of 800 adult Americans.

Some 26 percent said the trip would make them less likely to vote for Brown as president, while 12 percent said they would be more likely to support him, and 11 percent had no opinion.

Public meet May 8 for waste disposal wells

TWIN FALLS — A series of public information meetings to hear comments on proposed rules and regulations for waste disposal wells will be held by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Health and Welfare in Twin Falls May 8 at 2 p.m. in the Mini-Auditorium at the Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

When these meetings are completed and the public's comments are compiled, the rules and regulations will be rewritten and submitted to the Water Resources board and board of Health and Welfare for formal hearings and adoption.

The proposed regulations will apply to all existing disposal wells in Idaho in addition to those constructed in the future.

According to Norman C. Young, IDWR administrator, the rules and regulations will continue to implement the Waste Disposal Well Act passed in 1971 by the Idaho Legislature. The Act protects groundwater from contamination by regulating the type and quality of material that can be injected into the ground by means of a waste disposal well.

Generally, the regulations establish standards for the locations of these wells with respect to drinking water sources and standards for their construction and use. Young estimates there are about 2,000 waste disposal wells that will be affected.

Copies of the proposed rules and regulations are available from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

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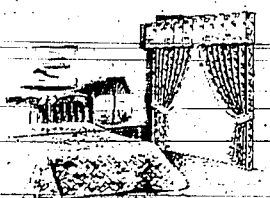
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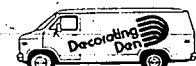


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Kids' borrowing changes things

By ERMA BOMBECK
It's another one of life's greatest mysteries.

The moment your kids borrow something from you...it is never the same again.

I have a phonograph that I've had for years. Okay, so it doesn't bounce the sound off of every wall, but I can hear Andy Williams and Frank Sinatra on it well enough.

My kids used it at a party one night because it was plugged into the living room wall and ever since then it rejects any record that isn't rock and there's only one volume level—the one that causes sterility.

It was the same with my hair dryer. They borrowed it and now it keeps blowing and drying even after the switch is turned off. As for my clothes, by the time they're returned, most of them are not recognizable. The

sweaters are stretched, the colors faded, buttons and snaps have fallen off, and they have developed permanent wrinkles for which there is no known cure.

The car is probably the worst. There is something contagious about a teen-age driver for which a car has no antidote. The moment they climb inside and insert the key, the transmission goes into failure, tires turn bald, and the battery with two years left on a three-year guarantee goes dead. The gas tank turns to sponge, pointing the gauge to E when it hits the garage.

The list goes on and on—They return luggage with bent frames that will never close again, let alone lock... cameras which when focused make every subject look like a Rorschach test... binoculars that will never again enjoy the protection of lens caps.

You would think the theory would work in reverse, but it doesn't. A man in Highland Heights, Ohio, recently asked—to borrow—his daughter's baseball glove for a game with some friends.

She threw him the glove and added, "It's okay to use unless it's a hot, sweaty day. When it's hot and sweaty, the bubble gum which has been in the index finger for two years runs down your finger and into your hand. If it bothers you, just pick at it with your teeth."

Whatya wanta bet when he picked all the gum off and the glove fell apart, his daughter said, "You've ruined my glove and now you'll have to buy me a new one."

Kids put quite a price on their lifestyle.

© Field Newspaper Syndicate



Six generations

Little Becky Ann Hendricks, who was four months old when this picture was taken, is the youngest of this six generation family. Standing from left are Donald Craner, Mrs. Pete (Leah) Craner and Mrs. Clyde (Mildred) Perkins, all of Murtaugh. Mrs. Kelly Hendricks of Oakley holding Becky sits next to Mrs. Charles (Sylla) Randall of Burley.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

SECRETARIES may seem to belong to the office rather than in a discussion of home interiors... But they perform almost as necessary a function in the home as in any busy office.

We mean, of course, not the kind of secretary who files her nails and takes dictation, but one of those jiffy, elegant desks with enough cubby-holes, small and large drawers, shelves and space to handle all the everyday bills, notes, correspondence, photos, etc. that the average household quickly accumulates.

Every home needs functional desk for the everyday business of writing letters, paying bills, keeping records and the like. Yet this piece of furniture is too often an afterthought. It might well be among the first essentials you should choose.

The tall secretary is an ideal choice—and these are styles in and almost any decor (you won't go wrong using a handsome pencil secretary in a smartly contemporary room). But there are many other handsome desk styles that will also work beautifully in your home.

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Drugs used on mentally ill mothers can affect their children

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
© 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Some drugs taken by pregnant women as treatment for serious mental illness might cause permanent changes in the brains of their children, according to scientists who have conducted new experiments on animals.

The broad class of drugs involved in the studies has been in use in this country since the mid-1950's, and there may be millions of Americans alive today who were exposed to them before birth.

In most cases, the drugs are taken by those under treatment for serious mental illness. But at least one of them, chlozapine, is also taken by normal women who suffer from serious and persistent nausea during pregnancy.

Unlike most unintentional drug effects, the changes caused by these substances might be beneficial in many cases, said the senior member of the research team, Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff, of the department of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine.

"This is the first fetal drug effect that I know of in which there is the possibility of some benefit instead of harm," he said. The hypothetical

benefit, which the scientist believes should be pursued through research, is that some drugs given in pregnancy to a psychotic mother might reduce the risk of her child becoming mentally ill.

The research involves drugs of a type that includes most of the important ones used in treating psychosis — among them, chlorpromazine and haloperidol.

Dr. Friedhoff and his colleagues consider the experimental results both intriguing and potentially important because of the light they may shed on brain development and function and on the actions of drugs.

All suspected risks and benefits are totally hypothetical now, he emphasized, because so little is known about the effects of the major anti-psychotic drugs in pregnancy.

A report of the new research appears in the March 16 issue of *Science*, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The report is by Dr. Helen Rosengarten, with Dr. Friedhoff as co-author.

Studying the effects of major anti-psychotic drugs on the brains of rats, the scientists observed in earlier research changes that gradually reverted to normal when the drug use was discontinued.

They had been giving adult rats the commonly used anti-psychotic drug haloperidol, which blocks the use by the brain cells of dopamine, one of the more important chemical transmitters of signals from nerve cell to nerve cell.

Dopamine is known to have a major influence on the proper control of physical movements. The nerve signal transmitter is also thought to be a factor in higher mental activity. Things that influence the chemical's use in the brain are therefore of great potential importance.

Many scientists suspect that some excess in the brain's production or use of dopamine is a key factor in schizophrenia, the most widespread and devastating form of major mental illness. The specific nature of this suggested chemical abnormality is unknown. Such anti-psychotic drugs as chlorpromazine and haloperidol seem to work by decreasing that activity, Dr. Friedhoff said.

On the other side of the coin, the shaking-palsy called Parkinson's disease appears to reflect too little dopamine action. Drug treatment that ameliorates the Parkinson patient's uncontrollable shaking appears to do

so by increasing dopamine signaling in the brain.

The experiments in adult rats showed that the dopamine-blocking drug treatment caused a rebound phenomenon in the animals' brain cells. Faced with a shortage of dopamine, the cells that needed the chemical responded by generating extra receptors on their surfaces to grab whatever dopamine was available.

Receptors, as the name implies, are structures on cell surfaces that recognize and make contact with a particular chemical among the myriad to which the cell is exposed. The effect is much like a key fitting into a lock-to-turn-on-an-important process in the cell. The receptor is the lock. The chemical — dopamine in this case — is the key.

An obvious and unanswered question was what would happen to dopamine receptors in the presumably more plastic brain of a fetus exposed to the same kind of drug. To find the answer, the scientists gave haloperidol to pregnant rats, then studied the rat pups.

"To our surprise," Dr. Friedhoff recalls, "rather than getting an

increase we got a very severe decrement, in the number of receptors." Even more interesting, a relative deficiency in dopamine receptors persisted into the animals' adulthood. Furthermore, studies of the animals' behavior showed they were affected by the difference.

"If the child is born to a schizophrenic mother the possibility is at least worth considering that the drug effect might reduce the risk of schizophrenia," said Dr. Friedhoff, noting that a child born to a psychotic mother is statistically at higher-than-normal risk of becoming mentally ill at some time.

On the other hand, the use of such a drug by normal women to cope with persistent nausea during pregnancy might, in the logic of the brain chemistry involved, carry a possible added risk of Parkinson's Disease for the baby. Considering that Parkinsonism usually does not develop before middle age, such effects would probably not have occurred by now, Dr. Friedhoff said.

The findings in animals, he said, suggest a need for some sophisticated epidemiological research to learn whether such effects on brain function may be taking place in offspring of mothers who have taken the drugs.

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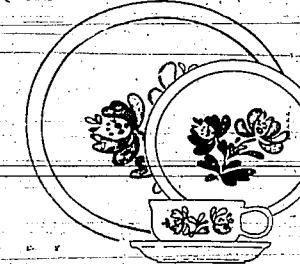
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USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

Marriage education project cutting down divorce

BY RICHARD McFARLAND
GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (UPI) — Almost anywhere someone can teach you how to drive a car, a counselor says, but little training is available on how to make a marriage work.

So Hennepin County, multi-agency, is using divorce rate, operates "Education for Marriage" program. It is supported by a paper company foundation and most area churches.

The five-year project is headed by Ken Rudkin, a former Roman Catholic priest.

EFM was founded in 1976 with Rudkin and five professional counselors. It's not mandatory, but courts recommend all couples planning to be married go to EFM or clergy for counseling.

Rudkin estimates more than 90 percent who marry in the northern Minnesota county go through all or part of the three-month program.

"It appears to be paying off," Rudkin said. "Of 69 couples who went through the entire program with our EFM staff last year, we know of only one divorce. That's quite a significant difference from the average."

County figures show aid-for-dependent-children costs reached \$8 million a year, mostly because of family breakdowns. So leaders of groups most involved in the problem decided to work together.

"Most clergy agreed not to marry anyone who didn't first go through three months of preparation," Rudkin said, "and this is generally the case today."

"We counsel couples on what true love means, communication skills, how to resolve conflicts, realistic sex education, finances, in-law problems, religion — the basic skills that make a marriage work," the ex-priest said.

EFM and clergy use a new couple's self-help inventory, "PREPARE." It was developed by Dr. David Olson of the Family Studies Department of University of Minnesota.

Both bride and groom fill out a questionnaire about personal finances, child-rearing, hobbies, sex and religion. The copies are compared by computer.

"With results in hand, the engaged discuss differences and strengths with a clergyman or counselor. They

put cards on the table on everything from who handles the checkbook to latent fears about homosexuality.

At least half a dozen couples have postponed marriage as a result. Some married later. Some didn't.

Rudkin said schools and to some extent churches have been reluctant to get into marriage skills and sex education "because it is like running up a red flag to some parents."

"But we keep relaxing divorce laws in the country without requiring marriage training. We make marriage a big thrumway with people racing through as fast as they can and we need a red light at one end or the other to slow people down."

Blandin Paper Co. Foundation made a grant of \$51,000 a year for five

years. The county has donated \$30,000 a year, Lutheran Social Services \$30,000 a year, and Presbyterian Church \$15,000 a year. The Roman Catholic Church also gives support.

"Pastors tell us some couples come in six months early to get started in the program," Rudkin said. "Some others are a little reluctant to start. But once people get into the program they are our greatest supporters."

"We also find a lot of older people saying they wish they could have had this kind of pre-marital preparation."

"We teach that marriage is a lot more than a ceremony. It's something like a car with a warranty. The manufacturer will honor it only if people come back periodically for service."

Program leaders try to keep up with changing times.

"We find there is a traditional notion there is only one kind of family deal everybody should shoot for — the family with one breadwinner and a wife who stays home and raises two or

more kids," Rudkin said. "But statistics show that represented only seven percent of the couples in this country last year."

Two-breadwinner families make up 16 percent, widowed, separated and divorced couples 21 percent, child-free or post-child bearing marriages 23 percent, and experimental or cohabiting couples four percent and rising.

Rudkin said an old story tells pretty well what EFM is trying to do: "A man walked down a river bank and saw someone drowning. He jumped in and saved him. He walked farther and saw two people drowning, and pulled both out. He went on and saw three drowning. As he was pulling them to shore, he saw a guy running like mad along the bank.

"Hey," the rescuer shouted, "aren't you going to help me save these people?"

"I am," the guy answered. "I'm running upstream to see why all these people are falling in the river."

Cold remedies should help one symptom

BY BARBARA VARNO
CHICAGO Sun-Times

In a current TV commercial for a cold remedy, a man and a woman are standing in front of a medicine cabinet in their bath. The woman slides open his side of the cabinet and shows a great array of capsules and tablets he takes.

Then the woman opens her side, and lo and behold, there's a solitary plastic container holding a single product that allegedly eliminates a variety of cold symptoms.

The commercial closes with the message that the woman is supersmart because she chose a single product that will do a more effective job than the man's collection of remedies.

Consumer beware—the message is misleading. Most doctors and pharmacologists contend that a remedy that zeroes in on a specific cold symptom is better than one that claims to relieve all symptoms.

"The fact is that not everyone gets every symptom that accompanies a common cold," said Dr. Albert Marchetti, "So the relief of one symptom you have, such as congestion, get a product that works on that problem."

Because consumers who don't know the facts are frequently duped by just such large amounts of advertising, Marchetti, a Florida pathologist, has written a guide to nonprescription drugs. "Common Cures for Common Ailments" (Stein & Day; \$10.95) details the most effective over-the-counter drugs for everything from acne to warts with lists of the substances contained in the products.

Marchetti believes consumers should familiarize themselves with the forms of action of the various cold drugs and find out which are good for certain disorders. For instance, diphenhydramine, which recently received FDA approval as a nonprescription cough medication, is an antihistamine that can have a strong sedative effect.

He cautions that it should not be taken by those on tranquilizers. It also should be avoided by pregnant women. More appropriate cough remedies, he says, contain a small amount of codeine or dextromethorphan.

Another caution by Marchetti involves laxatives. He says a phenolphthalein, which is contained in a high concentration in a popular chocolate tablet laxative, is irritating to the bowel because it causes increased contractions of the large and small intestines. He recommends the stool softener dicycl sodium sulfosuccinate.

In the months ahead, legions of hay fever sufferers will be looking for relief from itchy eyes and runny noses, he said. "After the symptoms develop, use a decongestant (oral type containing ephedrine or phenylpropanolamine) if you are uncomfortable."

If a nasal spray decongestant is preferred, Marchetti recommends buying a product containing oxymetazoline, xylometazoline or naphazoline that is effective up to 6 to 8 hours.

"Sprays should not be used too

often," he pointed out, "because they can set up a rebound effect. The nasal membranes become dependent on the sprays, which is similar to addiction, and the more it is used the more frequently the symptoms appear. With continuous use, a person begins to medicate a problem caused by the medication."

Other tips from Marchetti:

Antacid products for indigestion that contain a large amount of sodium bicarbonate reduce the acidity in the stomach. Too much and the sodium absorbed in the stomach is particularly bad for people suffering from high blood pressure. Look for those with the least amount of sodium

Remedies containing calcium carbonate can increase risk of developing kidney stones, because they cause increased acid secretion in the stomach. Products containing aluminum hydroxide are better because they don't reduce acidity excessively and they're not significantly absorbed by the stomach. While magnesium hydroxide is a worthwhile treatment for indigestion, it can cause diarrhea.

Products containing the antispasmodic agent cinnamidine can reduce menstrual cramps. The over-the-counter medications for menstrual irritability that contain antihistamine compounds, pyrilam-

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Lounge Partially Recline Watch TV Fully Recline

Ricks aide heads Idaho history unit

REXBURG (UPI) — Dr. David L. Crowder of Ricks College has been elected president of the Idaho State Historical Society's trustees board.

The board is responsible for collection and preservation of artifacts and documents connected with the history of the state. The board also is charged with identifying, preserving and maintaining historical sites throughout Idaho.

Crowder has been a member of the board for 4 1/2 years. He is coordinator of Ricks' history and social sciences departments.



Choose her chair from Idaho's largest selection of chairs... from the low-budget shopper to the most discriminate... those who want the best... we have them all.

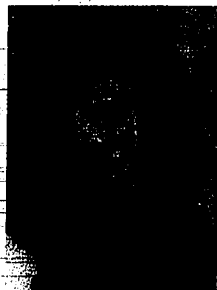
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Engagements



Julia Toone



Doris Ellis

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Brian D. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted D. Burgess of Twin Falls. Miss Toone is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School and has attended school at Ricks College. She has served an LDS mission in Texas for a year and a half. She is presently employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust at the Blue Lakes Branch. Burgess graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended college in Arizona. He served a two-year LDS mission in Chicago. He is currently employed at the B and M Ranches. The couple plans a June 15 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The reception will be held June 23 at the Buhl LDS Church.

Filek — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Filer announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Jim Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Daniels. Miss Ellis is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and is presently employed with Twin Falls County. Daniels is a 1971 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by Aslett Construction. The couple plans a June 16 wedding at the Clover Lutheran Church.



Dear Abby

Twins, 18, may have anorexia nervosa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I have twin daughters, 18, who are driving me crazy. They are obsessed with being thin. They were always a little on the plump side until two years ago when they decided they wanted to be as thin as fashion models. They dieted themselves down to skin and bones. Now they eat whatever they want — and force themselves to upchuck afterwards. They also take a lot of laxatives to stay thin. I have tried to tell them that they are ruining their health but they won't listen to me. They think they look wonderful, but they look sick to me. I am worried about them, Abby. What should I do?

I just learned that our 18-year-old daughter, a junior in college, bought birth control pills. I am distressed and shocked and wouldn't have believed it if I didn't have the facts. She will be home in a few weeks. Please tell me how to handle this. I can't give you my address because my husband opens the mail first. I haven't told him. He'd be heartbroken.

I hope to read your answer in your column.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: I can understand your disappointment, but there is nothing to handle now. Apparently your daughter is either considering having sex or she's already into it. However, she's over-18 and it's her decision. In any case, be grateful that your daughter is protecting herself against accidental pregnancy. As for your husband's reaction, would he be less heartbroken to learn that his college daughter was pregnant instead of on the pill?

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I were recently discussing pickups. Do you think it is all right for a woman (age 25) who is waiting for a bus to accept a ride from an attractive, polite man on a rainy evening? I have always felt that if a woman accepts a ride with a stranger, he

might get the idea that she was a pickup. My friend says that anyone could tell by just looking at me that I am not that type, so it would be all right to accept the ride. What do you think?

DINAH IN LINCOLN
DEAR DINAH: Anyone who thinks he or she can tell anything about a person just by looking should think again. No sensible woman gets into an automobile with a strange man regardless of how "attractive and polite" he appears to be. And a man who picks up a stranger also is taking a big chance.

DEAR ABBY: You said recently that the average American couple spent from 10 to 15 minutes per act. My husband related this information to his boss who commented, "Not me. I spend one minute on the act, and 20 minutes apologizing."

EVIE IN BELLEVUE, WASH.

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T.F. couple marks 50th fete May 19

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 19 with their family in Rialto, Calif. Mable I. Downey and William S. Jones were married May 17, 1928, in Twin Falls. In 1935 they moved to California and made their home there. Jones was employed in construction work for approximately 40 years. He retired in 1976 and they returned to Twin Falls to make their home. Hosting the reception at the "Golden Embroider" in Rialto will be their daughters, Mrs. Delores Byerley and Mrs. Margaret Tuttle of California.

AARP holds training workshop

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Junk of Denver, area A associate vice president, was keynote speaker at a workshop and leadership training program of the American Association of Retired Persons Thursday at the Holiday Inn. All Idaho chapters were represented, according to Gladys McWealthy of Twin Falls, public relations chairman. Ralph Hamilton of Boise, assistant state director, presided. Robert J. Utzinger of Salt Lake City, area representative, presented a film titled "The Third Age: The New Generation." Sen. John Barker of Buhl was luncheon speaker and Ganh Reid of Boise gave legislative report. The training sessions was conducted by Cecil Sandberg of Blackfoot, state director. Topics covered at the meeting included reports on defensive driving, legislation and membership efforts. Workshop study group reports also were given. Bessie Erickson of Twin Falls was recognized for her efforts in promoting grocery deliveries to the elderly and persons unable to shop for themselves. She recently was recognized by the Over-Easy television program.

Awards given

TWIN FALLS — Three scholarship awards have been announced by the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The awards are offered under the Harry Eaton Memorial Scholarship program and go to promising art students at the College of Southern Idaho. Winners are Susan Clifford, \$50, and Chris Venable and Linda Anthis, \$25 each. A board of Art Guild members selected the winners.

Turkey sausage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smoked turkey is not just for specialty food shops and departments any more. Louis Rich, Inc., a major turkey processor whose products are widely available in supermarkets and delicatessens, has added packaged sliced smoked turkey breast to its ready-to-eat selections. The flavor is mild.

MOTHERS' DAY GIFTS



6179... LONG CLASSIC WRAP ROBE with notched collar and cuffs detailed with white braid, white-trimmed self-belt. Generous front wrap, inset side pockets.
\$34.00



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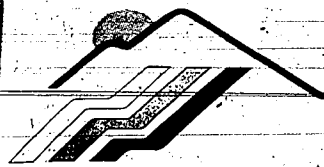


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Dianne Haggaman/Times-News

McFall Hotel, once a top attraction, will be partially restored and opened to the public this summer.

Shoshone landmark given new life

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — The historic grace of the McFall Hotel will return to view this summer when the first phase of restoration work by its new owners is completed. The 66-room—Lincoln County landmark is being gradually restored by new owners Ron Mayo, a Ketchum realtor, and Bill Jordan, a Cincinnati architect.

Mayo said the initial restoration work will cost \$30,000 to \$35,000. On the ground floor, they are converting the old cafe into a dancing area and the hotel lobby into a lounge. The 16-unit, recreational vehicle park behind the hotel will be refurbished, and 8 to 10 rooms on the second floor will be ready for monthly apartment rentals.

Mayo said he hopes to have the facilities ready for grand-opening ceremonies in mid-July in conjunction with the Old Time Fiddlers

contest being held in Shoshone City Park. The McFall Hotel's rustic bar, once a haunt of writer Ernest Hemingway among others, will remain untouched, Mayo said, and the lobby will look similar to its original form even though it will be a lounge area.

Doorways between the bar and lobby and the lobby and cafe will provide easy access to all areas, he added.

The kitchen area will be blocked off for now, Mayo said, but may be opened up for use in about a year if business warrants it.

Mayo said he and Jordan, who bought the hotel for \$65,000, are restoring some of the hotel rooms, last rented two years ago, because there is a shortage of low-cost rooms for retired townspeople. He said the rooms will rent for about \$100 a month.

How many more rooms they

restore will depend on the demand, he said, which could increase as gasoline prices start jopping the \$1-a-gallon mark. Second-floor rooms would be refurbished first, using bedroom and bathroom fixtures from third-floor rooms which have suffered more weather damage.

As well, Mayo said he is talking to people in Seattle about providing 610-a-night rooms for skiers who could commute to Sun Valley, an

hour's drive away. Mayo has other ideas for the hotel, which was built in 1896 and gained a concrete addition on the rear a decade later. He said the card room located behind the lobby desk could easily be opened up into an inner court so patrons could sit in the sunshine.

Another possibility is comedy to turn the tavern into a restaurant, similar to the subterranean River Street Retreat eatery in Ketchum.

In the next few weeks, Mayo plans to visit with Idaho Historical Society representatives to learn what they think he should apply for in the way of federal funds to restore the hotel, which is a National Historic Landmark. He said he is thinking of asking for money to replace the worn-out shingles along the hotel front.



River OK for sewage

By DOUGLAS TULLIS
Times-News writer
GOODING — There is sufficient water in Little Wood River during low water periods to allow the city of Gooding to dump treated sewage into the river without changing the classification of the stream.

According to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare water quality engineer Mike Smith, low water flow periods in the late fall and early winter are sufficient to allow the treated sewage to be dumped into the river.

Both EPA and DHW officials initially believed the classification of the stream would have to be changed to allow the sewage to be dumped into it.

"We got some information from the watershed on stream flows and it looks like there's enough water there during low periods of the year that we won't have to change the classification," Smith said. He said Health and Welfare previously had very little information on stream flow amounts in Little Wood River and because of that, the effluent standards for dumping sewage into the river were quite strict. The change in standards will likely save the taxpayers of Gooding up to \$200,000, which would have been used to buy land and build holding ponds to contain treated sewage until there was enough water in the river to dilute it.

Hamilton and Voeller Inc., engineers are now completing the first phase plan of the waste water treatment plant and the firm initially suggested it would be cheaper for the city to build a new plant in a new location rather than update the present plant and build the holding ponds.

H and W engineer Danny Fouldpour said the firm has yet to receive the information on the minimum stream flows and hasn't incorporated it into the facility's plan. "We've sent in the scope, cost and the cost estimates but we're not going to do anything until we get the OK from Health and Welfare," he said.

Fouldpour said the firm has done extra work in the past and then submitted cost estimates to Health and Welfare only to have those costs turned down.

He said it would take about two weeks to incorporate the information on stream flows into the facilities plan "if they get the stuff to us."

Fouldpour has been critical of both the Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency for changing treatment standards for the Gooding plant. The facilities plan now being completed by the engineering firm suggests what kind of equipment should be included in the plan.

The next phase is the design phase which involves actual site design of equipment to be included in the plan. The third phase will be the construction phase.

The second and third phases will be done after the facilities plan is approved. The Gooding City Council must decide whether Hamilton and Voeller will do the second and third phases or whether another firm will be hired.

Higher Hazelton water fee blamed on delay

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
HAZELTON — Hazelton's proposed new water rates may be higher than what some Magic Valley cities charge today. But Mayor Kermit Douglas blames it on the four-year delay since improvements to the city water system were first planned. The new base water rate would be \$7 a month for the first 3,000 gallons and would go into effect if a \$265,000 bond issue is passed May 22. The

present fee is \$3 a month for 3,000 gallons. Douglas noted that when the city first applied for a 100 percent grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1975 the engineering estimate totaled about \$200,000. The \$265,000 in bonds would cover only the city's share of today's total-estimated cost — \$542,000. The remaining \$277,000 would come from a Farm Home Administration grant. Douglas said he feels the city's total

monthly utility bill minimum, \$18.73 for sewer and water, would compare favorably to other Magic Valley towns because Hazelton has a low sewer bill and no garbage collection fee. The proposed improvements would replace a single-depression water tank with a larger tank, loop several unconnected areas of the city and triple water pressure, thus improving the town's fire protection and lowering fire insurance premiums.

Water rates per month for other Magic Valley towns are:
• EDEN: \$3 for 3,000 gallons.
• JEROME: \$4.25 for 2,475 to 3,450 gallons.
• SHOSHONE: A flat rate for residential use of \$3.75, with business rates varying from \$2 for the first 1,000 gallons on up.
• HAYLEY: A flat rate of \$7 for residents, with business rates ranging from \$14 to more than \$35 depending on the type of business.

• HAGERMAN: A flat rate of \$6.25 for residents and \$7.50 for businesses.
• GOODING: \$3.30 for 3,000 gallons.
• FILER: A flat rate for residential and business use of \$5.50, which may go up soon when meters are hooked back up.
• TWIN FALLS: \$3.85 for the first 4,000 gallons.
• BUHL: \$1 for the first 4,000 gallons.
• WENDELL: \$4.28 for the first 3,000 gallons.

• KETCHUM: The town will soon have two water systems, one for the older, metropolitan section and one for Warm Springs and the Wood River area watersheds. The metro residential rate is \$7 a month for the first five taps per home, and 65 cents for each additional tap. Businesses pay \$10.75 for the first five taps and 90 cents for each additional tap. The rates for the town's new system, which is being hooked up now, has not been set.

Lincoln won't have state revaluation

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commission has decided not to ask the Idaho State Tax Commission to revalue property in the county to meet the 1 percent law next year. The county submitted a plan April 9 asking that sales tax revenues collected by the state and paid to the county be used to pay for the revaluation. Lincoln County Commission Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward said the commissioners met with Tax Commissioner Don Loveland recently

and were told sales taxes paid to any taxing unit in the county would be used to "revalue" property in the county. That includes sales tax money paid to cities and school districts. "We were told by Mr. Loveland that all of the sales tax revenues could be used, not just the county's share," Ward said. The county's share amounted to \$44,230 last year but the total received by cities and school districts in the county amounted to over \$100,000. An appraiser from Pocatello told the commissioners in March it would cost \$27,000 for him to do a complete

appraisal of property and time in the county. Ward said there is only one way the county can come up with the money to pay for a revaluation program. That is through the use of a clause in the state constitution that allows counties to levy up to 10 mills on property in case of an emergency. Those emergencies include natural disasters such as floods, but also provide a way for counties to collect needed revenues when a law is passed demanding that action must be taken. The implementation of the 1 percent initiative is such a law, according to

Loveland. Ward said the reappraisal program could be paid off in two years and not put all the burden on the taxpayers in one year. He would not speculate how much the emergency mill levy would cost the taxpayers but did say it "wouldn't be cheap." Loveland said Lincoln County officials would be working closely with tax commission consultant Scott Erwin. Ward said the commissioners would probably devise a definite plan during their regular meeting Monday.

Display for deaf planned

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley organizations will sponsor a deaf awareness display May 10 to 12 at the Blue Lakes Mall. Joan Sigdestad, president for Magic Valley Parents of the Deaf, said the display will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 10 and 11 and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 12. She said Gov. John Evans and Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith will sign proclamations declaring Deaf

Awareness Week for May 4 to 11. Smith is scheduled to be at the display in the Blue Lakes Mall May 10 at 2 p.m. "All hearing and hearing-impaired people are invited to attend the activities concerning awareness week," Sigdestad said. The display is being sponsored by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, CSI and the Magic Valley Parents of the Deaf.

Packing firm won't comment

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Magic Valley Packing Co. attorney Roger Ling labeled an anti-trust indictment against the firm by the U.S. Justice Department "without basis."

Ling told the Times-News Friday he could not comment on the case yet since there has been no formal court appearances.

Gooding, along with three other meat-packing companies operating plants in Washington, have been charged with price fixing from 1962 to 1976.

"They don't feel there is any basis for (the indictment)," Ling said of company officials.

U.S. Attorney John Young of San Francisco said, in such anti-trust cases it is very seldom that all parties involved are brought to trial.

Ling said that if the price-fixing charges were dropped against the

company, he "would have no objection."

Magic Valley Packing Co., Flavoring and Industries of Delaware, Schaake Packing Co. Inc. of Ellensburg, Wash., and Hygrade Food Products of Southfield, Mich., are charged with the price-fixing scheme.

The indictments against the four say they "engaged in a continuing combination and conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of trade," which violates a portion of the Sherman Act.

Representatives of the companies will answer the charges at a preliminary hearing May 9 in Seattle.

The price-fixing charge is a felony, and if the corporations are found guilty, they can be fined up to \$1 million.

Executives of two of the firms have also been charged, but no Magic Valley Packing Co. officials were named in the indictment.



Dianne Hagan/Times-News

Camas school teachers get 6-7% increase in salary

FAIRFIELD — Camas County School District's 18 teachers will receive a 6.7 percent salary increase next year, says Superintendent Harold Stroud.

Stroud said that includes cost-of-living and merit increases, but he didn't know the percentage breakdown for each category.

The superintendent said the teachers will receive an increase in their health insurance premiums paid for by the district, but he said it is too soon to say how much that will be.

Teachers currently are getting fringe benefits worth \$587 a year from the district.

Construction firm may sue

NETLSEN and Co. Comptroller Ed Laats reacts to the Jerome City Council's decision Thursday to award the bid for the new sewer plant to an Oregon firm for \$4.2 million. He said the Twin Falls construction company may sue to stop the

contract's execution. Don Chisholm, the firm's attorney, said Friday the decision to file suit hadn't been made. Netlсен officials feel the lower bid was improperly written and that their \$4.4 million bid should have been accepted.

Wendell teachers, district near agreement

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

WENDELL — Administrators and teachers in the Wendell School District have nearly reached agreement on new contracts for the next year.

According to School Superintendent Lawrence LaRue, the Wendell Education Association and the district are "looking at a 7 percent increase" in

salary for the next year.

LaRue said the teachers' negotiating team has been "every understanding and cooperative" with the district to try to keep expenses at a minimum.

The district was faced with a \$60,000 deficit last year due to the difference in projected and actual enrollment. Student enrollment in the district was

lower than expected in 1977, which reduced state revenues.

LaRue said even with the 7 percent pay increase for teachers, the district budget is "going to be close."

He said he hoped finances would be in better shape next year to offer teachers a larger salary increase.

LaRue said there is an indication that enrollment will be up next year over 1978-79 and that could help the

district receive more state funds.

"I'm not going to predict what will happen. That's what got me into trouble last time," he said.

In an effort to provide money for needed repairs and maintenance, Wendell voters will be asked to approve a \$35,000 override levy, which will appear on the May 14 school board election ballot.

LaRue said if the levy passes, much-needed maintenance work can be done on the school buildings.

He said he would have to make a priority list of needed maintenance.

That list includes the building of a new classroom at the elementary school; fence repairs throughout the district; painting of school interiors; sealing of asphalt; replacing worn-out chairs, desks and textbooks; repairing and replacing tile in all buildings; and closing windows in the old high school gymnasium to save on heat loss.

LaRue said the addition of a new classroom at the elementary school would be high on the priority list.

He said first grade classes still will have about 22 or 23 students in each

room without the addition of another room, but second and third grade rooms would have over 30 students.

He said sixth grade classes now have about 35 students in each class.

If voters pass the \$35,000 maintenance and operation levy, LaRue said it would add about five mills to property taxes.

He said the state Legislature dropped the property tax levy in the state by 11 mills and even with the five-mill additional tax, property owners will still get a six-mill reduction.

Salaries increase 10.2%

Shoshone teachers get hike

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District teachers will receive a 10.2 percent salary increase for the 1979-80 school year.

Teacher representative Howard Miller said he was asked for in salary and fringe benefit hikes and complimented the school board for negotiating fairly.

The teachers received an 8.7 percent cost-of-living increase and a merit wage increase of 1.5 percent.

In addition, they received two additional days of personal leave that

will allow them to pay only the \$23 salary for a substitute instead of having to lose an entire day's salary or about triple that amount. That will give teachers a total of four days of personal leave.

Also increased was the mileage fee, which will go from 17 to 19 cents per mile.

Miller said the agreement also gives elementary school teachers two preparation periods each week. Previously, elementary teachers didn't have any free periods while

secondary teachers have one each day.

Teachers involved in extracurricular activities will find that portion of their salary going up about 10 percent, Miller added, and single and married teachers will now receive an equal amount for health insurance. Married teachers had been receiving about \$10 more a month in fringe benefits than unmarried instructors.

School District Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said the school board voted unanimously to adopt the new plan.

Jerome schools plan meet

JEROME — Representatives of the Jerome School Board and the Jerome Teachers Organization will meet again Tuesday to discuss next year's contracts.

The two sides will meet in the school district's central offices at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Last week, says teacher representative Wesley Gates, the JTO proposed a 7.5 percent increase in base salaries "with appropriate increases at each increment."

Gates said appropriate increases haven't been defined and that they are one of the negotiable points of the

discussions.

As well, the teachers are asking for another increment step for teachers with 13 years experience having at least a bachelor's degree plus 30 additional units of education.

They also are seeking to have a step added for teachers with a master's degree plus 30 additional units of education. The scale now ends at a

master's degree and 20 units.

The JTO, which represents 108 of the district's 120 teachers, also seeks to get a free lunch period for all teachers and a guaranteed preparation period for elementary teachers.

Secondary teachers are the only ones now receiving preparation time daily, which is required under Idaho law.

Gooding schools continue negotiation

GOODING — Discussion is continuing between the Gooding Education Association and the school district for 1979-80 school year teacher's contracts.

Gooding School District Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said

representatives of the association have been in attendance at board meeting budget sessions and are aware of the district budget.

"We're still in the preparation of the budget," Gibbons said, "and as a

result, there are no specific salary increase recommendations."

He said discussions would continue, but there is no deadline to have negotiations completed or contracts signed.

Blaine to elect school trustees

HAILEY — On May 15 voters in trustee Zones 2 and 4 will elect two members to the Blaine County school district board of trustees. Both positions involve three-year terms.

Board Chairman John Roney of Bellevue is running unopposed in zone 2 and first-year member, Peter Flood of Ketchum is unopposed in zone 4.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Hamlinway, Hailey and Solloose elementary schools May 15.

Taxes to drop even if school levy passes

FAIRFIELD — The tax levy for the Camas County School District will be 16 mills, less next year than a 12.3 percent salary increase by offering a 9 percent hike.

School District Superintendent Arlyn Boddy said the district is offering its teachers a 7 percent cost-of-living hike and a 2 percent merit jump.

The counter-offer came during negotiations last week and was not acted on by the teachers, Boddy said.

Negotiations continue this week. Salary is the only point being negotiated by teachers this year.

Stroud explained that the 1978-79 school year levy totals 40 mills. That includes a regular levy of 27 mills, a nine-mill override levy and a four-mill county levy.

The 1979-80 school year levy would total only 24 mills, Stroud explained, even if the override election is successful. The Idaho Legislature eliminated the four-mill county levy

In its last session, the regular levy drops from 27 to 20 mills and the nine-mill override levy runs out this year.

Stroud said the school district's proposed budget would raise the budget 6.5 percent. If the four-mill levy is voted in, he said it would raise another \$19,404 to go into the school district's general fund.

Valley schools offer 9% increase

EDFN-HAZELTON — Valley School Board's negotiating team has countered the teachers' request for a 12.3 percent salary increase by offering a 9 percent hike.

School District Superintendent Arlyn Boddy said the district is offering its teachers a 7 percent cost-of-living hike and a 2 percent merit jump.

The counter-offer came during negotiations last week and was not acted on by the teachers, Boddy said.

Negotiations continue this week. Salary is the only point being negotiated by teachers this year.

Stroud explained that the 1978-79 school year levy totals 40 mills. That includes a regular levy of 27 mills, a nine-mill override levy and a four-mill county levy.

The 1979-80 school year levy would total only 24 mills, Stroud explained, even if the override election is successful. The Idaho Legislature eliminated the four-mill county levy

Richfield holds off on teacher talks

RICHFIELD — Teacher salary negotiations in Richfield School District won't begin until after the 10-mill override levy election is held May 15.

Superintendent Craig Hall said teachers have asked for a 5 percent cost-of-living increase and a 1.8 percent merit hike.

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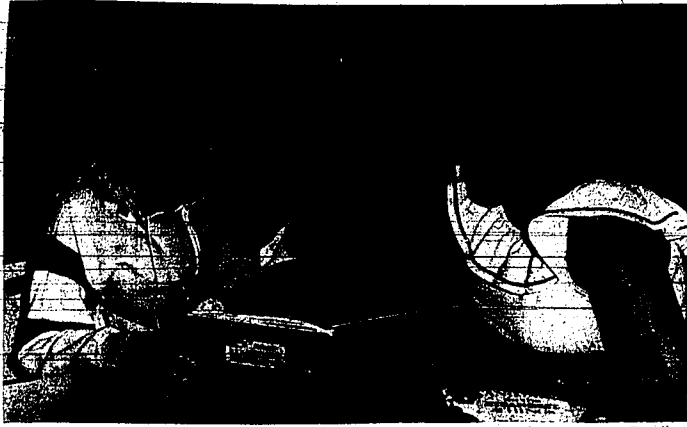
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Language in signs

Ten-year-old Rachael and her mother, Mrs. Kathy Rupert, read "Brer Rabbit" in the language of signs at the Idaho State School for

the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Gov. John V. Evans has proclaimed May 4 to 11 as the "Week of the Deaf Child" in Idaho.

Times-News

Fairfield murder victim's identity still withheld

FAIRFIELD — The identity of a 67-year-old Florida man whose body was found by authorities 26 miles north of Fairfield April 27 was still being withheld Friday, pending notification of next of kin.

The body, wrapped in canvas and covered with grass, was found in a forest meadow during the early morning of April 27, after Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee received an anonymous phone call on April 25.

Lee didn't announce a body had been found until three days later because he said he wanted to speak first with the county coroner, Dr. Dennis Venzon, who was out of state,

and the prosecuting attorney.

The death has been ruled a homicide, however authorities are declining comment on the exact cause of death, except to say it was committed with a weapon other than a gun. It is believed the body had been at the location, eight miles south of the Methodist Campground on the Flock Summit state driveway, for about six months.

"We're running down some leads, but six months is a long, cold trail to pick up anything back that far," Lee said. "We haven't been able to contact next of kin yet. As yet, I haven't been able to come up with anybody that

even knows the man."

Lee said the dead man was in the Twin Falls area last September, and that authorities are now investigating his activities then and who was with him during that time.

The sheriff said the man was from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stood six feet tall and weighed between 185 and 195 pounds.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is aiding in the search to locate relatives of the murdered man, Lee said.

Only one murder has been prosecuted in Camas County in 47 years, according to the sheriff.

Judge's reversal sought by bonding firm

SHOSHONE — Attorneys for Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland will ask 5th District Court Judge Douglas Kramer to reconsider a ruling which allowed Lincoln County to continue efforts to recover up to \$230,000 from the bonding firm.

Lincoln County filed the \$230,000 lawsuit against Fidelity and Deposit Co. and Western Surety Co. in an effort to recover funds taken by former Lincoln County treasurer Myron Johnson.

Johnson is now serving up to ten years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Kramer ruled April 18 that Idaho's statute of limitation laws allow Lincoln County to seek funds from the company despite Johnson's admitting the money was taken over a 26-year period.

"We haven't received a copy of the ruling, but I think we'll proceed with a motion to reconsider," Fidelity Deposit Co. attorney Gary Babbitt said Friday.

That motion to reconsider is a request for Judge Kramer to re-examine his ruling and submit another opinion.

Babbitt said if Kramer refuses to reconsider the ruling, he will ask to have the ruling certified for appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court. Fidelity and Deposit Co. and Western Surety Co. bonded Johnson during the 36-year period he served as Lincoln County treasurer.

Babbitt said both motions will likely be filed in the "very near future."

Wendell traffic lawsuit dropped

GOODING — A \$200,000 traffic accident lawsuit was settled out of court here Thursday.

Attorneys for Dennis Yarwood, of Jerome, and Gooding residents Chris Lee Kiser and Frank and Helen Orth settled the suit out of 5th District

Court shortly after a jury had been picked to hear the case. The lawyers would not say what the settlement totaled.

Yarwood was seeking \$200,000 in general damages and medical and legal expenses stemming from in-

juries he suffered in an April 2, 1977, accident. He was a passenger in a car driven by Kiser when the automobile struck a cow owned by the Orths. The accident occurred four miles south of Wendell.

Absenteeism threatens CSI classes

HAZELTON — Free continuing education classes in Hazelton may die for lack of interest, according to college of Southern Idaho officials.

Marvin Glasscock, director of continuing education at CSI, said

classes require 12 students each. Only one to six students have been attending the classes.

Classes include math, reading and other skills for a Graduate Education Degree (GED) for high school

equivalency. They are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community building at the Hazelton Housing Project.

Interested persons should contact Marvin Glasscock at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rotary sets district 542 conference

SUN VALLEY — Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected for the district 542 conference of Rotary

International May 10 through 12. Represented will be 58 Rotary Clubs from southern Idaho, Utah, and eastern Oregon.

include U.S. Sen. James McClure and Kenneth Scheller of Australia, the personal representative of the president of Rotary International.

BLM pays Idaho mineral leases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$1.57 million check from the federal government is in the mail to the Idaho state treasurer, Sen. James A. McClure said Tuesday.

McClure said the sum is the Bureau of Land Management's payment for mineral leases on federal land in Idaho.

Special guests include 26 foreign students from 10 different countries, including one student enrolled at Idaho State University under the Rotary Foundation program.

The \$1.57 million covers the first half of 1979, McClure said. He added a second check for a similar amount can be expected toward the end of the year.

Scholarship awarded

JEROME — Shirley Goedhart, a freshman office occupations student from Jerome, recently was awarded a \$200 scholarship given annually by the Twin-Ida chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The award was given Wednesday at a luncheon held in Twin Falls observing National Secretaries Week.

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Dam's repair needed

By JIM SHULL
Times-News Staff Writer

CAREY — From \$500,000 to \$600,000 will be needed to rehabilitate the Fish Creek Reservoir Dam, the Idaho Department of Water Resources estimates.

Owned by the Carey Water Co., the dam has been under private ownership since its construction between 1919 and 1922. The dam and reservoir are located about 12 miles northeast of Carey.

Carey Water Co. President Elwin Coates said maintenance work has been neglected for many years and that the Department of Water Resources — the dam's owner — the company approximately three years to complete the restoration.

"They advocated that some extensive work be done on it; however, there's no big concern over any weakness or stress," Coates said.

The Department of Water Resources supervisor for the southern region, Loren Holmes of Twin Falls, said a certificate for water storage has been issued to the company, which is good through September of this year. Department officials and representatives of other federal agencies inspected the dam earlier this spring.

"It's an old structure, and based upon inspections that have been made, some specific work has been recommended that they do," Holmes said. "They have to restore the concrete surfaces to the original design outlines, make the dam watertight and replace some of the damaged grout ties."

The department also has advised that the company avoid over-topping the dam, an unlikely prospect during this low water year in the upper Wood River Valley. The top of the dam serves as the spillway.

Coates has applied to the Blaine County Resource Council for help in finding possible funding for the needed restoration work. Three council members, Gale Roberts, Ray Sweatt and Randy Hart, have formed a committee to look into the matter.

Roberts, a conservationist with the Blaine County Soil Conservation office, said the work is just getting underway.

"We've written to a couple of agencies, asking them what they have available for funds," Roberts said. Those include the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service under the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Nationwide, the Army Corps of Engineers is inspecting thousands of private and public dams.

"Once the condition of those dams is assessed, I think we'll find it will take billions of dollars to bring them up to some kind of safety standard," Roberts said.

The office of Sen. Frank Church has been contacted by the committee concerning special legislation to help meet the nationwide problem.

Shoshone BLM plans May meet

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management will meet May 16 at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the District Office in Shoshone.

District Manager Charles Haszler said the purpose of the meeting will be to organize the board, review the draft Shoshone Grazing Environmental Statement, review Advisory Board structure and election procedures, and disburse Advisory Board Funds for fiscal year 1979 (Oct. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1979).

"The Shoshone Draft Environmental Statement was released to the public on April 27 and is subject to a 45-day comment period," Haszler said.

"The draft analysis of grazing use has a direct effect on the licensees in the Bennett Hills, Timmerman Hills and Magic Planning Units, and we want the advisory board members to be fully aware of the contents of the draft," he said.

"In addition, grazing licensees within the Shoshone District desiring advisory board funding help for range improvements should make their needs known to the board members or appear at the meeting."

He said disbursement of advisory board funds for range improvements will take place during the afternoon of the meeting day.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and make written or oral statements which should not exceed 15 minutes in length.

Requests for these statements should be made to the district manager at least five days prior to the meeting.



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Appeal filed for Jensen

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — An attorney for former State Hospital South pharmacy supervisor Franchot Jensen has filed in 7th District Court an appeal of Jensen's 22 drug-related felony convictions.

Attorney Royce Lee, Idaho Falls, filed the appeal last week on grounds that defense witness James Bee was unable to testify during Jensen's three-week trial. Lee contends Bee would have discredited prosecution witness Herbert Weirich, who testified he obtained drugs from Jensen and sold them to two Idaho pharmacies.

Lee also filed motions for arrest of judgment and acceptance of a plea. The motions stipulate Idaho Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas did not have proper authority to participate in Jensen's prosecution.

The motion for acceptance of a plea against Jensen was not sufficient to warrant the convictions and that sections of Idaho Code detailing pharmacist duties and responsibilities are vague.

Bee denied two similar motions during the trial.

Jensen was convicted April 21 of one count of embezzlement, of nearly \$104,000 of prescription drugs from the hospital's pharmacy stock room and 21 felony counts of illegal sale of prescription drugs to five eastern Idaho residents.

During the trial, some 50 witnesses were called and 15 charts detailing drug purchases and dispensation and 600 other pieces of evidence were admitted.

Jensen will be sentenced May 14. He faces maximum sentences of one to 10 years in prison for the embezzlement conviction and up to three years and a \$5,000 fine for each of the other 21 felony counts.

BLM closes Cinder Butte pit to public

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has announced the temporary closure of Cinder Butte Community Pit.

The pit is situated approximately five miles northeast of Hazelton and has been the source of quality cinder material for several years.

According to Shoshone District Manager Charles Haszler, studies of the material have been terminated pending the reduction of steep and overhanging slopes within the pit.

Any further removals might cause a slope failure and could be a hazard to the public.

The condition of the pit has been attributed to indiscriminate mining of the cinder by unknown parties.

Haszler said the BLM had consulted with Mine Inspector from the Mine Safety and Health Administration who conducted a field examination of the site. Based on their recommendations, a hazard-reduction plan and a new mining plan are now being drafted by the district staff.

The project could be complete within a month or two.

In the meantime, the community pit has been posted closed and will be patrolled on a regular basis. We hope the public will cooperate in this matter," Haszler said.

The cinders sell for \$1.25 per cubic yard with a minimum purchase of \$5.00.

Upon reopening of the pit, permits may be purchased from the Shoshone District Office in person or by mail. Anyone interested may call the office at 288-886-2208.

Camas chooses student officers

FAIRFIELD — Camas County High School has announced student body officers for the 1979-80 school year.

New officers are: Allan Gabry, president; Rhonda Miller, vice-president; Wendy Wells, secretary; Laurie Lemons, treasurer; and Wendy McCammon, annual editor.

Varsity cheerleaders are: Wendy Wells, Wendy McCammon and Connie Schmidt. JV cheerleaders are: Barbara Hinkle, Mickey McCammon and Cheryl Davis.

Evans to address spring convention

SALMON (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will keynote the spring meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce May 11 in Salmon.

The session also includes talks by Idaho Rep. Steve Symms and Ernie Kerkirk, Bonner, Mont., vice president of Champion Timberlands.

The convention opens May 10 and concludes May 12 and will include panels on RARE II, public lands and legislative issues.

Car care tips given to vacationers

Summer is travel time for millions of motorists. Warm weather and good road conditions make driving a pleasure on weekend jaunts and long vacations. One way to enjoy trouble-free driving in summer and all year round is to keep cars properly serviced and maintained. Tires are an important part of car care as well as performance. The Better Business Bureau has some tips on the right way to buy and maintain them.

The Types of Tires
There are three basic types of passenger car tires: bias tires, belted bias tires and radial tires. Each type is designed for a range of service depending on the size and weight of the car. It is used, the general climate and the road surface on which it is driven. While there is a wide

range in the size, quality and price of tires, the choice should be based on the type of the buyer's automobile and its normal use. Buying inexpensive tires can be a false, if not foolish, economy, just as buying the top-of-the-line can be an unnecessary expense.

What Tires To Buy?
Knowing all about the materials, methods and highly technical specifications used in making tires is generally unnecessary for the average motorist. However, it is most important to have the tires that are recommended by the automobile or tire manufacturer for a car and by the type of driving it is used for. The Tire Industry Safety Council advises that tires should always be the same size, designation, or approved options,

stated in the car owner's manual (or affixed to the car frame) or the tire manufacturer's catalog. Check these designations.

One way to be certain of making the right choice in buying tires is to get the advice of a reputable dealer who has an established business and is known for dependable products and good service. The recently issued Uniform Tire Quality Grades, which apply to bias ply tires, will help in the selection of the right tires. (The grades will apply to belted bias tires this year and to radials next year.) The grades, and the regulations governing them, were developed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, and tires now will be labeled as to their treadwear, traction and temperature resistance. Buyers can

consider their tire needs in terms of vehicle use and average load weight (as well as climate changes), and then compare the ratings of the tires — both quality and brand — they need to meet these requirements.

The Care
Automobile tires are vitally important not only to dependable driving, but to the safety of the driver, other passengers and other motorists as well. Always be sure "tires" are properly inflated according to the maker's recommendations. Tires normally lose some air from month to month, the amount depending on

weather and driving conditions. They can "over inflate" under certain conditions as well. Learn how to properly check tire pressure and remember that too little pressure and "under-inflation" greatly increase the likelihood of tire failure.

Wherever and whenever driving, avoid "jackrabbits" starts, hard cornering and unnecessarily hard braking. Avoid brusing tires against curbs and slow to a reasonable, safe speed to avoid "hot hole" damage. At all times judge speed not only by posted speed limits but by weather, road and traffic conditions. Also

check tires for cracks and uneven wear.
The Better Business Bureau wants every car owner to get the safest, longest wear for every tire dollar spent. By buying good tires and practicing wise driving habits, driving will be a safe and enjoyable experience.

An Energy Saving Tip From The Better Business Bureau: Plan to have your oil furnace serviced during the coming summer. Such service could save 10 percent in fuel consumption next winter.

Offering alternate education

Schools combat delinquency

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — They are urban upstarts of the little red schoolhouse, with classrooms of varying ages working side-by-side in a single room as the lone teacher instructs each child individually.

But these are not average students in an ordinary classroom. The students at Community Day Centers throughout California are chronic juvenile offenders, wards of the court, living at home with their parents.

Community Day Centers are alternative public schools for students who cannot or will not function in normal high schools, according to Jerry Sloan, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Special Education Division. Students are assigned by the juvenile court to attend the CDCs as a term of probation.

CDC students all have arrest records, some simply for truancy but many for grand theft auto. Most have been expelled from at least one high school. They are, as a rule, a little on the scatty side and fond of obscenities.

For many of them, the Community Day Center is the last resort before they are assigned to youth camp or a probation center for juvenile criminals.

"The CDCs are an attempt to keep youngsters out of the juvenile justice system," Sloan said. "CDCs are there to assist the youngster in completing a high school diploma and maintaining and continuing the educational process."

A number of Community Day Centers are scattered throughout California, including several in Los Angeles, Santa Clara, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties. In some

areas they are called storefront schools.

Sloan said each classroom has about 20 students and a special curriculum is developed for each pupil. Academic work is completed at the student's own pace. The youngsters do not compete with each other. Peter Sloan teaches 25 students at the Santa Monica CDC, aided only by probation officer Linda Hicks.

"These kids have been shuttled around. They have a lot of problems," Sloan said. "The students are shuffled into the poster-decorated classroom. A lot of them were falling in regular school. They felt rejected by both their parents and the school."

Peters, who has taught for 10 years, said his students are the same as the gangster from "antagonism to 'culture syndrome.'" Many are far below the academic level for their age group. Some 11th graders can barely manage 5th grade reading.

"I try to get them a feeling of success, make them think they're worth something," he said, exchanging good-natured jokes and taunts with his students. "These kids are really very childlike. They have no idea how to take responsibility for themselves."

Each student at the Santa Monica CDC had a story to tell, many sounding alike. "I went to University High for 20 days," said one girl who declined to list her arrest record. "There were too many snobs there. I like it here better because I can do it at my own pace."

A heavy-set Chicano boy sporting a hair net around his head said he attended Venice High School for one

day. "I've been busted five times, for grand theft auto and for burglary," he said. "I'm neither proud nor braggart. It was simply a statement of fact."

Many of the students told of using drugs, running with gangs and of varying degrees of violent activity. Arnold Schindler, principal of six Los Angeles CDCs, said the return rate for CDC students is minimal, perhaps as low as 5 percent. Some of his students have gone on to college and one was elected student body president of his junior college class.

Schindler said he believes the small-classroom size coupled with consistent, individualized attention accounted for the CDC's success.

A passage of Proposition 13 threatened the program's existence, according to more than one administrator, but at least in Los Angeles County the program was picked up by the county board of education after it was dropped from the state budget.

"We'll struggle along to July 1 and we'll be assessing all the way along. If the numbers of students don't increase, the cost will force us to drop," Sloan said.

The program is funded on a per-capita student basis. But Schindler said he doubted the program was in any imminent danger. "The worst, he said, is one or two schools might close but the rest would be maintained. "Last Friday three students graduated from the Long Beach CDC," he said. "They could have graduated from any high school in the state. They've learned to do things on their own. I see a great change in many of them. They really get turned around."

Pre-school clinic scheduled

GOODING — The Gooding School District and Gooding area doctors will hold a pre-school clinic May 14-18 for beginning kindergarten or first grade students who have not received physical examinations.

Examinations will take place in the offices of the four doctors, two dentists and one optometrist participating in the clinic.

Dr. Richard Short will be available for appointments during regular office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of that week. Dr. Douglas Smith will be available then by appointment only on Monday,

Tuesday and Thursday. Students to be examined by Dr. Smith should have a urine specimen with them when they come to the office.

Dr. A.W. Loescher will be available at that time for appointments on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. James Molchan will do exams afternoons that week except for Thursday.

Dr. H.J. Robinson will provide dental checks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday.

Dr. Lawrence Child will do dental

examinations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Wednesday, by appointment only.

Dr. Ed Ryan will examine eyes each morning that week and no appointment is necessary.

Students needing hearing tests can have their physician call Good State School for an appointment.

The physicians will have the health record form which must be filled out by each doctor. That record is to be left with the last doctor examining the child.

If parents have any questions, they may call the Gooding School District office or the Gooding County nurse.

Lower Granite Reservoir polluted

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Lower Granite Reservoir, less than 10 years old, is becoming choked with sewage and other pollutants, Idaho health officials and scientists said.

Officials said the reservoir is plagued by excessive nutrient runoff, sewage effluents and other pollutants, and is becoming clogged with millions of microscopic blue-green algae that consume oxygen and reduce water quality.

If not reversed, the officials said, this trend could mean a shortened lifespan for the reservoir as a

playground for an estimated 104,000 persons who visit it each year to swim, boat and fish.

With the exception of several Coeur d'Alene area streams that serve as repositories for mining runoff, the reservoir has the poorest water quality of any stream segment in the Idaho Panhandle, the officials said.

Edward Tulloch, an Idaho Health and Welfare Department environmental quality specialist at Lewiston, told the Lewiston Morning Tribune said bacteriological problems in the reservoir could continue to grow

worse. "We're mildly concerned about the eutrophication process," he said.

"We're more concerned about the bacterial problems we've seen. They could become a real problem in the swimming areas."

Tulloch said the biggest causes of the problem are bacteria and fertilizers that are entering Lower Granite from small feeder streams on both the Snake and Clearwater river drainages.

Lindsay, Pottlatch and Lapwai creeks on the Clearwater River and Asotin and Tammany creeks on the Snake find their way suspended and floating the reservoir with organisms from the intestines of cows, sheep and humans known as fecal coliform bacteria.

"The creeks' flood waters also carry suspected high levels of nutrients — phosphate and nitrate — that act as fertilizers once they come in contact with the pools of algae," Tulloch said.

Mine fined for exposing workers to lead dust

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Nearly \$37,000 in fines has been laid on Bunker Hill Co. for alleged repeated widespread worker exposure to lead dust and cancer-causing arsenic compounds.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported the fines were levied Wednesday as the conclusion of a five-month investigation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The fine total apparently is the largest ever dished out in Idaho employer.

The lead refinery and zinc mine and milling operation employs about 2,100 persons in the Wallace-Kellogg area.

The OSHA investigator, the newspaper said, charged the company with failure to provide its lead refinery employees with respiratory protection against exposure to arsenic-containing compounds.

Hill was cited for allowing employees to consume food and beverages in a dozen arsenic-contaminated lunch rooms and for failing to warn employees of the presence of potentially carcinogenic compounds in several areas of the Bunker Hill lead refinery and zinc plants.

Other violations reportedly included the company's refusal to hand over employee health records over to federal health officials and failure to provide separate storage areas for employees' street clothes and contaminated protective clothing they wear on the job.

The citations are subject to judicial review. The fines must be paid or contested within 15 working days.

Bunker Hill now has been hit with more than \$50,000 in fines in 1979. The firm was assessed \$13,700 in fines in February for safety violations at its 62-year-old plant, the site of one of the oldest lead smelters in the nation.

The OSHA investigation in which several air samples were taken at the plant was prompted in part by repeated complaints from rank-and-file members of the United Steel Workers' Union and AFL-CIO, said Richard C. Jackson, area OSHA director.

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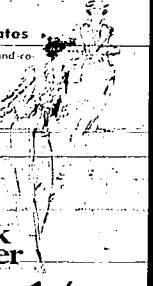
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Basketball camp's becoming popular with state players

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HALLEY — With 38 cases of basketballs stored in the basement, 150 rented mattresses on the way and \$1500 worth of outdoor hoops and courts going up, you know this isn't going to be an average summer in Halley.

Those are just a few of the things that Wood River High School Coach Fred Trenkle is rousing up for the first annual Wood River basketball camp.

"It is full. In fact, we've sent back about 50 applications already," Coach Trenkle said of the camp which will feature Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, Fresno Coach Boyd Grant and CSI Coach Mike Mitchell along with a legion of high school coaches and college basketball players.

"This being the first-year-I-figured-well-it-might-be-hard-to-get-anyone-up-here. But I didn't make any personal call. I went out there and they didn't like about these camps. Then we tried to incorporate all the pluses and do away with all the minuses."

"We feel it is going to be a first-class camp. I talked to about 30 guys who have gone to various camps around the area — BYU, the State, CSI and like that — and asked them what they liked and what they didn't like about these camps. Then we tried to incorporate all the pluses and do away with all the minuses."

The amount of detail has been the vexing part of the problem as Trenkle tries to put the thing together in his off-duty time.

"It's an in-camp camp. We'll feed them, we've got the cooks hired. We've rented the mattresses out of Caldwell and have contracted for the sheets and blankets. All the boys will have to bring in their pillows. They won't even need any spending money."

"Our rule will be one coach for each 10 kids and we'll have 14 baskets and seven courts available. We have six baskets in the gym and we're putting in six more outside courts at a cost of \$1500. Every boy attending will get a quality Spalding basketball, shirt and shorts and insurance plus the meals and the lodging." Coach Sutton and Coach Grant are bringing in their films from Arkansas and Fresno and some NCAA tournament films.

things like that. We've rented the Elkhorn swimming pool for evening swimming and the last day of both camps will be the biggie. We'll have an all-star game in the afternoon and then a big awards banquet at Louie's that night. We also will have four high school counselors. I don't think we've overlooked much," Trenkle said.

He added the Wood River School Board has given the camp a good break in facility use. "We are installing the six outside baskets and courts and have given the local players a good break on their entry fee. The board said that was a pretty good contribution to the community. We have posted a security bond and the board will look the facility over. If our camp has caused any damage, we'll have to fix it."

The camps will be run in two sessions. The first will run June 11-16 with Boyd Grant and Fresno assistant Keith Hughes and Coach Mitchell being the visiting coaches. All-American Jerry Williams and Curtis Rayford, CSI players, will join 11 high school coaches from around the state in providing supervision and instruction.

"The first one is basically a fundamentals camp and will have boys from the eighth grade through senior-to-be," Trenkle said. "The second camp is basically a competition camp."

In the second one, running from July 30 to Aug. 4, Sutton and Mitchell will be the college coaches along with most of the A-1 high school coaches in the state.

"That camp will include a basic team look with eight A-1 schools, four A-2 and three A-3 teams providing the nucleus of the participation. It is restricted to juniors and seniors to be."

While the second camp will be competitively oriented, it will stress individual work," Trenkle said.

Trenkle said the only hitch that has developed came last week when a truck driver from Boise parked in front of his house. "I went out and asked him how things were going," Trenkle smiles. "He says 'I've had heartburn ever since I left Boise because I know there's something wrong with this order. You don't want 38 cases of basketballs, do you? I told him he had the order right and he couldn't believe it."

Briefly in sports

Fly casting lessons

JEROME — Basic fly casting instruction will be available free to interested persons the next two Saturdays in Jerome.

Marcel Maxwell, recreation coordinator for the Jerome Recreation District, said George Biggs will be the instructor for the three classes that will be held May 12 and 19, all running from 5 to 7 p.m.

No fee is charged but participants must provide their own fly rod. Further information may be obtained from Maxwell at 324-3369.

Tennis classes set

JEROME — Youth tennis lessons will begin June 4 for those between the ages of 12 and 18.

According to the sponsoring Jerome Recreation District, the lessons will be held on Mondays (Monday through Thursday) from 1 to 3 p.m. at the city courts. There are four courts that can be used. Rackets and balls will be furnished, with a fee of \$2.50 charged. The instructor will be Robin Thorne.

Those interested in signing up should call 324-3369.

Twin Falls wins

JEROME — Twin Falls #3 won the Jerome Recreation District's first annual volleyball tournament last week.

In the finals of the tournament, Twin Falls beat out a team representing Jerome in the finals of the tournament. Members of the Twin Falls team included Gordon Jensen, Sylvia Jensen, Daryl Mullinix, Chris Gibson, Brian Oststead, and Stefanie Oststead.

On the host's list were Lorie Allison VanHoozer, Renae Green, Cheryl Walker, Marci Maxwell, Russ Thurow, Tim Cochnauer, Rick Snyder, and Mary Strop.

Individual trophies were given for first and second in the tournament.

Recreation classes

JEROME — Four new classes have been announced by the Jerome Recreation District.

Dog obedience, fishing rod building, woodworking and bridge are the new classes available for Jerome area residents.

• Dog obedience, eight-week course, meets each Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. at the high school, instructor Anita Fairmaid, fee \$5.
• Fishing rod building, learn to make own custom or spinning fly rod, as soon as 10 people register the class will begin, fee \$5, student must supply own material.

• Woodworking, open to anyone who would like to construct own project, all of the equipment is available at the Central Elementary workshop, instructor Terry Gibbons, six week course (no day chosen yet), fee \$7 plus whatever materials needed to build project.

• Bridge lessons, instructor Lena Roth, fee \$3, will begin as soon as 10 people register.

Special Olympic winners

GOODING — Several Gooding students are getting ready for the State Special Olympics May 24-27 at Moscow.

In preparation for the meet, the competitors brought home two prizes from the regional Olympics at Burley last week. Bringing home awards were Sonny Gage, with a first in the long jump, and a second in the 50-meter dash; Phillip Brooks, seconds in the long jump and 50-meter dash; Kirstin Garff, seconds in the long jump and 50-meter dash; and Brooke Troneale, fourths in the long jump and 50-meter dash.

Ketchum men cop awards

KETCHUM — George Kyle and Bill Studer brought home top awards from the annual London Bridge Regatta at Lake Havasu, Ariz. last weekend.

Kyle placed first in the Sol Cat A class by. He also captured seventh out of 60 competitors in the fun race.

Studer won the Sol Cat B division. There were about 80 total participants at the races.

ISU outdoor program

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Outdoor Program will present a Sport Fishing Fair at the ISU Minidome today.

The exhibits and events are coordinated by the Rocky Mountain Council (West) of the Federation of Fly Fisherman. There will be numerous booths, displaying fishing tackle, wilderness lodges, outdoor books, sportswear, hats and fishing art collections.

Two pools will be set up in the minidome for casting instruction and rod demonstrations. There also will be live fish exhibits, fly tying contests and instruction, fishing movies, slide shows and lectures.

Hours of the fair are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Girls softball set for June

JEROME — Signups have begun for those girls interested in playing softball this year.

The fee has been reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 per person for girls playing in the organized league.

We thought this might help to increase the participation," commented a spokesman in the city recreation office.

Last year, she said, there were only 15 to 20 who signed up for the entire program.

"We're hoping we can have a league just like the boys have now," she said.

The softball program is open to those girls between the ages of seven and 15.

Games will be played from June to July on weekday afternoons at the high school softball fields.

The fee will cover the cost of insurance, trophies, t-shirts and equipment.

Those who are interested in playing should contact the recreation office in the basement of the courthouse or call 324-3369.

Softball Scoreboard

Jerome Recreation District Men's Standings		W	L
Moore Bus Forms	0	0
KART-Pizza Hut	0	0
Wood Cafe	0	0
St. Benedict's	0	0
Valley View Services	0	0
Jerome Implement	0	0
Henderson & Gifford	0	0

Last week's scores	
Moore Business Forms 19, Tupperware 1	Field #2
KART-Pizza Hut 11, Henderson 10	Field #1
Wood Cafe 11, Jerome Implement 5	Field #1
St. Benedict's 10, Henderson & Gifford 7	Field #2
Valley View Services 16, Hunt Sport Center 15	Field #1
Wood Cafe 8, Henderson & Gifford 7	Field #2

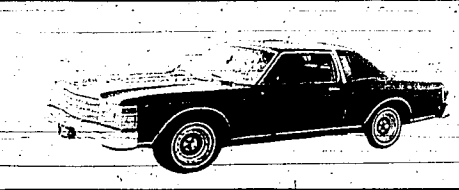
This week's schedule	
6 p.m., Item Sports vs. Wood Cafe	Field #2
6 p.m., Jerome Implement vs. Moore Business Forms	Field #1
7:30 p.m., St. Benedict's vs. Valley View Services	Field #2
7:30 p.m., Tupperware vs. Henderson & Gifford	Field #1
6 p.m., Volvo vs. Wood Cafe	Field #2
6 p.m., KART vs. Henderson Center	Field #1
7:30 p.m., Jerome Implement vs. Valley View Services	Field #2
7:30 p.m., Moore Business Forms vs. Henderson & Gifford	Masonry

Women's Standings		W	L
St. Benedict's	0	0
North Country Dairyman	0	0
Present & Craig vs. GGI, Electric	0	0
Land Title & Escrow	0	0
Land Title & Escrow	0	0
Pizza Co.	0	0

Last week's scores	
St. Benedict's 21, Land Title & Escrow 3	Field #1
Present & Craig vs. GGI, Electric 11, Henderson 10	Field #2
Wood Cafe 11, Henderson & Gifford 7	Field #1
Valley View Services vs. Sherwood Athletics, postponed	

This week's schedule	
6 p.m., Present & Craig vs. GGI, Electric	Field #2
6 p.m., Land Title and Escrow vs. Pizza Co.	Field #1
7:30 p.m., Pizza Hut vs. GGI, Electric	Field #2
7:30 p.m., St. Benedict's vs. Moore Business Forms	Field #1

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Great Salt Lake planned for West's next Disneyland

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Developers want to turn America's dead sea — the Great Salt Lake — into a lively tourist attraction by getting rid of part of the salt and building a Disneyland-style park on its south shore.

The giant lake in which swimmers can float without sinking has long been one of the main tourist attractions in Utah.

But visitors who make the 20-minute drive from Salt Lake City to the south shore beaches are often disappointed by the stench of the mud flats; swarms of brine flies and, if they go swimming, the stinging irritation of the salt.

The shoreline of the shallow lake also fluctuates from year to year and a drop in water level can force swimmers to wade hundreds of yards to get to the water's edge.

But Great Salt Lake Restoration Inc., a fledgling development company, proposes to change all that.

The firm has developed a plan to build a 6.8-mile-long dike along the south shore by dredging the lake. That would create a 7,200-acre freshwater reservoir with carefully graded beaches. Boating facilities and an amusement park would be centered around a replica of Saltair, an 1890s-era resort on the lake that burned down a decade ago.

People could go boating or swimming in the fresh water or hop over the dike if they wanted to bob in the salt water.

"We want to give swimmers the best of both worlds," said Thomas D. Lasko, an industrial designer who is president of the development company.

His partner, attorney Del B. Rowe, is less kind to the salty lake.

"You don't go to the Great Salt Lake, because you hate it," he said. "Swimming in salt water is obnoxious and that is why the key to successful development is the creation of a freshwater reservoir

that is independent of the lake fluctuations that threaten facilities and make beaches unusable."

"We want to give people something more than they can enjoy for more than 10 minutes at a time once or twice in their lives," Lasko said.

The two borrowed the concept from development of un-navigable backwater near San Diego into Mission Bay Park — a \$200 million project financed by public funds and private industry.

Lasko estimates the cost of building the dike and other reservoir facilities at \$70 million. The amusement park would add another \$30 million to the total.

He proposed that the state Legislature sell revenue bonds to build the reservoir. The rest of the money would be put up by private investors.

But Lasko says taxpayers wouldn't have to foot the bill for the project because of public revenues and because dredging for the reservoir would create about 1,300 acres of valuable waterfront real estate which could be sold to pay off the bonds.

"This land would be suitable for houses, condominiums," he said. He estimated it could be sold for up to \$80 million.

Lasko has proposed that the Legislature develop the freshwater reservoir as a "gift" to the people for Utah's centennial celebration in 1996. He also proposed that his firm be given a two-year contingency lease to prepare plans and obtain financing for an amusement park similar to Disneyland to be called "Wonder-Sea Island."

The park would feature a reconstructed Saltair pavilion with a ballroom, convention center, and concert theater opening to the west of the sunset on the lake, a spectacular feature on most days.

There would also be the usual amusement park rides, a pioneer square, a Native American cultural center with mock Indian villages and "Forbidden Mountain" — a volcanic island in ancient Lake Bonneville, the prehistoric parent of the Great Salt Lake.

Business bureau gives suggestions for choosing best swimming pool

There are many reasons for wanting a swimming pool; fun, recreation, exercise or health. Today, more and more families are taking the plunge into buying their own pool. While a pool can mean years of enjoyment and even increased value to property, the Better Business Bureau wants consumers to plan carefully before buying. They will be rewarded in time, money, and enjoyment if they decide what kind of pool they want and how much they want to spend to build and maintain it before contacting a contractor.

Types of Pools
There are two basic types of swimming pools: above-ground and in-ground. In general, above-ground pools are less expensive to install because of the materials and construction involved; usually a heavy-duty liner is used for the pool's interior. Some above-ground pools can be taken down and stored or moved to a new location, and their maintenance is relatively simple.

In-ground pools can be built of various materials ranging from vinyl liners to fiberglass, poured concrete, or concrete called gunite. Because of the excavation, materials, and labor involved, in-ground pools are usually more expensive than above-ground pools and, unlike above-ground pools,

they usually are taxable as property improvements.

Figuring Costs
Swimming pools require certain basic equipment over and above the pool itself. You should consider the cost of such things as a filtering system, heating equipment, steps or ladders and pool covers. In addition, consider the cost of decking around the pool. While items such as diving boards and pool lights may be added after the pool is built, it may be more economical to have them installed at the time of construction. Local laws usually require that pools be enclosed by a fence to protect children from using them without adult supervision.

Wise home owners also will consult their insurance company about the value of additional homeowner coverage for the new pool.
Choosing a Builder
Be sure the pool builder is properly licensed, knows about zoning, building and grading requirements and can make necessary site and soil evaluations of the property. Be certain, as well, that the builder is properly insured to protect you in the event of an accident during construction. One of the best ways to check on a builder is to inspect pools he has installed and talk with the owners. If they were not satisfied, find out why. Keep in mind

that the contract may be the most important step toward satisfaction in owning a pool. Every item of expense for materials and labor, including optional equipment, should be covered in the contract. It should state the date work will start, when it will be completed, the total cost, and any financing arrangements. All promises made orally should be written into the contract, including responsibility for accident or damage to property. A reliable contractor will not hesitate to explain all terms and conditions of his work.

When To Build
In warm climates any time is a good time to build a pool. In colder climates it may be better to order a pool in late summer, the weather is best for construction and contractors are less busy. Do not build on impulse at any time. There is a natural excitement and eagerness to have a pool installed as soon as possible, but this is the time when an unwary buyer can get into trouble. Dishonest salespersons and builders will be quick to take advantage of such a situation. Some warning signs that should signal caution are when a salesperson offers a "reduced price" if the pool can be used as a model, when he says a pool advertised "on sale" isn't worth having and tries to sell a costlier one.

Court to hear death sentence appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in Coeur d'Alene Thursday on Dixon Douglas Curley's appeal from a death sentence for first-degree murder of a police officer acting in the line of duty. Curley was convicted of the crime in Shoshone County Feb. 18, 1977 and after a pre-sentence hearing, Judge James G. Towles sentenced him to death by hanging.

On appeal, Curley challenges the death sentence on three grounds:
1—At the time the crime was committed and when he was tried and sentenced the Idaho death penalty statute was unconstitutional.

2—Application of the death penalty to this crime constitutes a retroactive application of the currently effective capital punishment statute, contrary to the express terms of the statute and of the U.S. and Idaho constitutions.

3—Findings of fact made by the district court following the pre-sentence hearing are not supported by the evidence.

Curley's case is one of 15 the high court will hear in northern Idaho next week.

The court will sit first at Coeur d'Alene, move next to Moscow and finally to Lewiston.

In a civil case, to be heard Monday at Coeur d'Alene, the tribunal will consider the appeal of Sunshine Mining Co., Hoota Mining Co. and Silver Dollar Mining Co. from a lower court judgment that Silver Syndicate, Inc., was entitled to certain ores discovered within Sunshine's boundaries because of a prior contract

which existed between Sunshine and Silver Syndicate.

At Lewiston, Thursday, the court will hear oral arguments on the appeal of the City of Grangeville from a district court ruling that former Police Chief Ruyman C. Buckalew had been hired for a specific term, was dismissed without notice and a hearing and was entitled to wages for the remainder of the period for which he was hired and to treble damages.

PUC president says energy there but must be developed

BOISE (UPI) — Talk of an energy shortage is "patent nonsense," President Conard Ward of the Public Utilities Commission told the Press-Tribune newspaper of Nampa and Caldwell Wednesday.

Ward said the nation faces social and economic problems over energy but not a problem with the availability of energy. He said energy is all around.

"It is just a matter of using the right types of energy and making wise use of that energy," Ward said. "We'll have to turn our attention to renewable resource technology."

That energy, he said, includes energy from water, the sun, wind and

wind. In Idaho alone, he said, rivers and streams have the capacity to generate several hundred megawatts more of electrical power.

And he added potential sites for tapping of this hydroelectric power probably could pass environmental, economic and social screening. He said they also are feasible from an engineering standpoint.

In the long run, he said "we need to get more sophisticated and pursue more elegant solutions to providing power supplies... there is something incongruous about the fact that close to the 21st century we are still using 18th century technology."

Kootenai County, sheriff sued

BOISE (UPI) — A former Kootenai County deputy sheriff fired two years ago has filed a \$520,000 suit in federal district court against Sheriff Gregory Watson and other county officials.

Robert E. Hill was dismissed May 2, 1977, by Watson. Hill contends his constitutional rights were violated because he was not given a pre-termination hearing and two other deputies apparently dismissed for the same alleged infractions were reinstated.

The former deputy also charges the county Board of Commissioners conditioned Watson's allegedly unconstitutional actions and that the county would not be provided a pre-termination hearing.

Hill, who joined the department in April 1974, claims his dismissal also violated his constitutional rights. The former deputy's claim includes \$200,000 for general damages, \$200,000 for punitive damages, \$50,000 or more for legal fees and court costs and \$70,000 in trebled back pay.

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Salmon discusses funding for school

SALMON (UPI) — The Salmon School Board hopes to reach a decision at a May 14 meeting on a motion to come up with \$50,000 needed to complete construction of the new Salmon High School.

Dr. Stan Bippus, superintendent, said the budget was overspent prior to construction beginning and approval went for purchase of land and site preparation.

He outlined several alternatives for bond members. The alternatives were to conduct an override election, sell 20 acres of school property, mortgage or sell two homes owned by the school district, sell the portable classroom units, or take the money from the general fund of the 1979-80 budget.