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Birch campaign

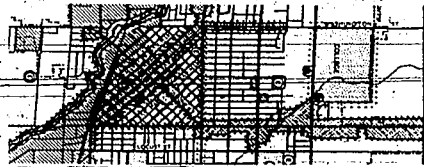
John Birch Society members have conducted mailings to voters in connection with a Twin Falls school board election to be held Tuesday. Page 11.

Death plunge

A Cassia County woman in her 20s plunged to her death over Shoshone Falls Saturday after falling into a stream channel above the falls. Page B1.



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The Times-News

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35°

Pioneer future in doubt

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

Southern Idaho's only rail passenger service, the Amtrak Pioneer line, will be discontinued by Oct. 1, unless Congress raises specific objections within days.

Three of the four members of Idaho's congressional delegation said this week they would support keeping the Pioneer, but all predicted an uphill fight.

First District Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican, said the route was a waste of money and should be scrapped.

According to Amtrak spokesman Joe Vranich, Department of Transportation (DOT) recommendations released earlier this year call for a major restructuring of the Amtrak system. That DOT proposal calls for elimination of certain passenger routes.

Included in that list is the Pioneer, which since June of 1977 has connected Seattle with Portland, Boise, Shoshone, Pocatello and Salt Lake City on a two-year trial route.

According to Vranich, the DOT is recommending the Pioneer be eliminated despite "a better than average" record during its trial period.

Unless the House of Representatives specifically objects to the DOT proposals by Tuesday, May 15, and the Senate by May 22, Vranich said, the recommendations will go into effect. If that occurs, the last run of the Pioneer would be on Oct. 1.

If the Pioneer is discontinued, the only remaining Amtrak route in Idaho will be at Sandpoint in the Seattle-Chicago route.

Sen. James McClure, a Republican, said the Pioneer's number of passengers was "enivable, especially since worries have increased over gasoline supplies." McClure said he would work for "at least an extension of the trial period."

Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat, also said he would support continuation of the Pioneer. "In February the Pioneer had the highest passenger growth in any train in the country," Church aide Cleve Corlett said. "Sen. Church's position all along has been let's give it the full two-year trial period and then make our decision. They wanted to ride it for two years, but in February they said they would," Corlett also said.

"Every other form of transportation is subsidized. That should be considered." Highways come out of federal tax dollars. "The Pioneer is a loss," said House member George Hansen, a Republican, also endorsed the Pioneer. "I have protested (the DOT proposals) and am working to see that they maintain full routing," Hansen said. "I just don't feel they're ever going to make a successful Amtrak system by abbreviating the routes and eliminating the routes that cross the heart of the country."

Hansen noted ridership on "many trains across the nation had recently increased, in large part because of gas shortages." "We have some arguments now we didn't have before for the Pioneer," Hansen said.

But all three members in support of continued Amtrak service said the chances were slim the route could be saved.

According to Symms' Press Secretary Penny Jensen, Idaho's First District Congressman supports ending the Pioneer run. "He said all along if the line couldn't support itself then the taxpayer in general shouldn't have to support it," Jensen said.

According to Vranich the Pioneer has done better than predicted. When first initiated, in the summer of 1977, Amtrak officials predicted the run would average 87,000 passengers a year. In fiscal year 1978, the first full year of operation, the route carried 141,907 passengers Vranich said.

Amtrak also predicted the route would average 120 riders a day. According to Vranich the Pioneer has been "consistently" above that, and in the first quarter of 1979 has averaged "201 persons a day."



This may hurt a bit

Karen Ezzersom of Twin Falls grimaces as a nurse pricks her finger for a blood test. Behind her is her son, Mike. The free tests along with blood pressure tests and videotaped lectures were made available by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Health Fair Saturday afternoon in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

President 'very amenable'

Byrd sees new attempt at rationing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is "very amenable" to having key congressional leaders and the administration work together on a new standby gasoline rationing plan, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday.

The West Virginia senator told reporters he called Carter Thursday night after the House rejected the president's plan.

"I can understand his frustration — I can understand his anger," Byrd told his regular weekend news conference when questioned about Carter's attack on the House.

"But it's water over the dam," he said. "I think we ought to try to pick up the pieces and find a solution to this problem, which isn't going to go away."

Byrd said he told Carter he should "act as a catalyst" in bringing key members of Congress — including Republicans — together on a common approach to a rationing plan.

He said key people involved in energy matters — including Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, and others — should be brought into the negotiations.

Byrd said he held Carter a meeting with the lawmakers should be held "soon" but "it was not necessary to have it Monday or Tuesday."

"He was very amenable to it," Byrd said. "He seemed to be very receptive."

Byrd again expressed his strong support for a standby rationing plan to deal with "a national emergency."

In answer to questions, Byrd said fears the plan might be used to help cope with regional shortages

might have been a factor in the negative House vote.

"I think there was some justification to being assured that it wouldn't be put into effect just because of some regional shortages," he said.

Byrd said he was "not happy" with "on-again, off-again" positions taken by the Energy Department. But he declined to join with a demand by Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California and other members of Congress that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger resign.

Byrd again supported Carter's decision to move toward phased decontrol of oil prices, but expressed concern over indications Carter might be easing his stand on the issue.

Meanwhile, some motorists in California and Nevada were acting as if their regional gas shortage was a national emergency.

Defense Department says MX could be hidden in trenches

By RICHARD BURT

O.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, which is under growing pressure to come up with a workable scheme for basing new, mobile, intercontinental missiles, has revived the idea of deploying the controversial weapons in long, underground trenches, according to Carter administration officials.

Under the tunnel scheme, each MX missile would be placed on a railway car which would be shuttled back and forth within a trench some 11 miles long. The trench would be covered with a blast-proof roof and in time of war, portions of the roof could be slid back and the missile fired.

In peacetime, the roof could also be removed periodically to allow Soviet surveillance satellites to keep track of missile numbers without revealing their exact location.

The officials said that a proposal for basing the missile known as the MX, in underground tunnels in the solid earth, was made at a high-level meeting Thursday at the White House. The officials said that as a result of the meeting, the tunnel proposal is now one of three, final options for deploying the MX now under active consideration by the government.

The other options are said to consist of deploying the MX in a series of underground silos, the so-called "silo game" basing scheme, and scrapping the missile altogether in favor of a new submarine-launched rocket. The officials said that Secretary of Defense Harold Brown would send a letter to Congressional leaders Friday night that would outline the three options and also assure them that the administration would soon be ready to make a final decision on the MX.

Officials expect Brown to offer his recommendations to the White House in a week or so and for President Carter to make a decision shortly thereafter.

to make a decision shortly thereafter. The question of whether Carter should approve a new mobile missile has stimulated an intense debate in government circles. Many officials believe that unless he approves the MX in the near future, the administration would face severe difficulties in gaining approval for the new Soviet-American strategic arms treaty that is likely to go to the Senate late next month.

At the same time, the Pentagon has encountered problems in gaining government-wide support for a variety of alternatives for basing the missile. Also, Carter's own views on the question are unclear. The idea of deploying the MX in tunnels was abandoned over a year ago by the Pentagon on the ground that it would not give the missile adequate protection against Soviet rocket attacks. Instead, the Air Force developed the shell-game concept in which some 250 of the missiles would be shuttled at random among several thousand empty, underground silos.

While the shell-game approach has been judged to be technically feasible, it has attracted strong criticism from arms control officials who argue that it would pose serious verification problems in future arms control agreements. In a recent report, the officials have suggested that Carter approve a new submarine-launched missile, the Trident II, which could also be deployed on land in existing missile silos.

Fearing the possibility that the MX might be scrapped, the Air Force, officials said, recently suggested that the technical problems of deploying the missile in underground tunnels could be solved. While the tunnel scheme, at an estimated cost of over \$2 billion, would be more expensive than the shell-game approach, officials contended that it would not pose insurmountable obstacles to verifying future arms agreements and is thus more likely to win Carter's approval.

U.S., China will sign trade pact

By ALINE MOSBY

GUJIN, China (UPI) — A trade pact between the United States and China will be initiated by the two nations in Canton on Monday, sources in Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps' delegation said today.

"They could give no details on the expected agreement but have acknowledged that it could open the gates to billions of dollars worth of trade."

The agreement was reached in Peking where Chinese and American negotiators have been working around the clock since Friday when Mrs. Kreps signed a claims-assets settlement, the last obstacle to a trade pact.

The settlement, requires China to pay \$80.5 million to Americans whose property or funds were seized when the Communist Chinese took control in 1949.

Mrs. Kreps and Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang will initial the new trade agreement in Canton, the site of China's annual trade fairs.

The Commerce secretary was scheduled to travel to the southern provincial capital after a boat ride through the Gullin region, which the Chinese consider to be the No. 1 scenic area in their country.

Talks over the first trade agreement in more than 40 years between China and the United States were slow last week in Peking because of the claims-assets question — and the numerous contract clauses present in western contracts — but absent in Chinese ones.

Li said by midnight, however, that he and Mrs. Kreps had agreed "in principle" to sign the trade pact before the leaves China.

Mrs. Kreps' delegation is scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong Tuesday and then return to the United States.

Mrs. Kreps Saturday toured factories turning out hand-made crafts items that China hopes to export to the West in greater quantities.

Her delegation was welcomed to a rug plant where 850 workers were weaving the popular thick wool Chinese rugs.

While students at a school next door did sit-up exercises in a courtyard to the directions of an instructor, Mrs. Kreps and Commerce department associates were told that the average salary at the rug factory is \$14 a month with a top salary of \$47.

McClure speaks Will SALT II vote be vital to Church?

SUN VALLEY — The future of Democratic Senator Frank Church "very likely" depends on his stand on the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), with the Soviet Union, Idaho Republican Senator James McClure said Saturday.

"What would happen if Sen. Church came out against SALT II," McClure said in an interview with the Times-News. "It could kill it in the senate but it could re-elect him."

According to McClure the U.S. would not give the missile adequate protection against Soviet rocket attacks. Instead, the Air Force developed the shell-game concept in which some 250 of the missiles would be shuttled at random among several thousand empty, underground silos.

While the shell-game approach has been judged to be technically feasible, it has attracted strong criticism from arms control officials who argue that it would pose serious verification problems in future arms control agreements. In a recent report, the officials have suggested that Carter approve a new submarine-launched missile, the Trident II, which could also be deployed on land in existing missile silos.

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McClure, who was in Sun Valley to address an international Rotary convention, said Church's opposition to SALT II "would be counter to every position he has ever taken in the senate," and that to date he has "seen no signs" that Church would change his mind. "I must be going through his mind."

McClure also said First District Congressman Steve Symms "was very seriously thinking" about challenging Church in that 1980 race. "I will not be campaigning against Sen. Church, but I will campaign for the Republican nominee to some limited degree. But I will inevitably get drawn into it. There's just no way you can isolate yourself from the party affairs in a political race. Sen. Church didn't involve himself dramatically in last year's race on behalf of my opponent."

This race will be a little hotter, than the senate contest of 1978. McClure added, predicting both conservative and liberal organizations outside of Idaho would contribute heavily "to support of Idaho senatorial candidates."

"It's not to know that his opposition to SALT would have his political problems pretty largely in Idaho," McClure said of Church. "It's in on the other side of the SALT problem he has very grave political problems in Idaho."

Woolworth heiress dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, the "poor little rich girl" who inherited more than \$25 million and acquired seven husbands but never found lasting happiness, died a re-

cluse Friday night of a heart attack at the age of 66. A spokeswoman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where Miss Hutton had been hospitalized recently for pneumonia, said Saturday the cause of death was listed as cardio-pulmonary arrest.

The heiress was stricken Friday at her penthouse retreat above the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Another spokeswoman, Tess Griffin, said paramedics summoned to the scene were unable to revive her and she was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital at 5:10 p.m. PDT.

Miss Hutton had been released from the hospital May 3 after a stay of more than a month.

Miss Hutton's body was taken to Westwood Hills Mortuary. Services and burial were expected to be in New York but no date was immediately announced.

Born in New York City on Nov. 14, 1912, her maternal grandfather was F.W. Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime variety chain. Miss Hutton was only 12 when she inherited more than \$25 million following the death of her grandmother.

She was attracted to royalty, and

only two of her seven husbands, including actor Cary Grant, were composers. Her father, Franklin Lewis Hutton, a wealthy New York stockbroker, once said: "I have no use for titled people who are after the American girl for her money."

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Utah woman named Mother of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Frances Davis Burtenshaw of Logan, Utah, has been named the 44th annual National American Mother of the Year at the American Mothers Committee's annual convention in

and spotlight the role of mothers in their homes, communities, nations and the world. Mrs. Burtenshaw's husband, Claude, is vice president of student affairs for Utah State University in Logan.



BARBARA HUTTON
dies a recluse

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Rhodesia steps closer to democracy

By GEORGE F. WILL
OF The Washington Post Co.
WASHINGTON — Immediately after the election in Rhodesia, Andrew Young said on television that the elections were "stolen" before they occurred.

It is true that the constitutional formula for allocating power today gives whites disproportionate advantages. But the formula is explicitly transitional. And complaints about deviations from "one man, one vote" should not issue from the United States where, under permanent constitutional provisions, 14 states with 4.7 percent of today's population have 28 percent of the Senate seats.

constitutional evolution. In 1790, suffrage in America was, primarily, the right of wealthy white males; and not until 1864 did all blacks have an effective right to vote.

There was pressure on all Rhodesians to participate in the elections. But the terrorists used bombings and killings to discourage voting, which they called a "war crime." About 60 percent of the eligible electorate voted anyway. In 1978, in Andrew Young's Georgia, the figure was 18.6 percent.

power to the black majority. It also is because evidence of that potential is, the Star says, "inconvenient."
The administration seems to regard as moral equals the black leaders within Rhodesia who have helped to plant the seedling of majority rule.

ly true when it is inconceivable that the United States would expect the Patriotic Front, if it won the war, to hold elections of any kind. By any international standard of democratic practice you care to invoke, the Rhodesians did pretty well.



William Safire

After much delay Bert and Billy face day in court

WASHINGTON — The indictment of Bert Lance, nearly two years after his jammobolizing of the Senate Government Operations Committee in the summer of 1977, is expected during the third week of May.

friend on a variety of counts stemming from misapplication of bank funds. A review panel recommended prosecution. But Criminal Division chief Philip Heymann, for reasons unknown, has been dragging a foot.

tration. Instead, "housekeeping" is the excuse offered for the series of delays that would otherwise raise eyebrows.

officer of the National Bank of Georgia to exchange a slap on the wrist for his testimony against Bert. We'll soon see if these justifications for protracted delays are good reasons or phony excuses.

weeks; the other day, Billy Carter finally deigned to accept a week-old subpoena. Billy's lawyer, John Parks, has also been subpoenaed on matters that may be outside the lawyer-client relationship, which is probably why the president's brother is now shopping for another lawyer.

status of the FBI investigation into whether Billy Carter broke the Foreign Agents Registration act when he sponsored Libyan interests here, that was a criminal charge used to encourage the testimony of Tongson Park. The FBI has just sent its Initial '9021—interviews on the Libyan

The Times-News Editorials
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.

Childless women deserve recognition

Ever wonder why carnations are the preferred flowers in Mother's Day bouquets? It's because they were the favorite flowers of Anne Jarvis' mother in memory of whom the first Mother's Day was observed.
That was on the second Sunday of May, 1905, in a little West Virginia town. Within nine years, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first nationwide Mother's Day celebration.

Others, who choose to remain at home, are beginning to see themselves as separate people, in need of their own time, space and sense of achievement.
Other factors play a role too. News reports often detail the horror of physically and psychologically abused children — the offspring of mothers, who through no fault of their own, are unable to cope with the trials of childrearing.

Ad-1 hear-11, no such aggressive investigation is under way by the amiable Curran. Although his charter as an independent investigator permits him to prosecute any offenses against the United States arising from financial transactions between Carter-Warehouses and the National Bank of Georgia, he is making no effort to induce Bert Lance to implicate higher-ups. Curran is not the source of the delay in Justice's indictment of Lance.

The lack of coordination between Justice's Lance case and the special counsel's Carter Warehouse case can be seen in the probe of an advertising agency. It may be that an agency conspired with a bank to collect bills early then to pay media late, giving the agency a large "float" to finance a political campaign.

At the White House — where the separate Lance and Carter warehouse cases both lead — there is a curious habit of only denying illegality "at the warehouse," but not at the bank which financed the warehouse, which had dealings with both warehouse and agency, and which dealt with other banks that financed the campaign.



Larry Swisher

Picture of life under the 1 percent limit clears

TWIN FALLS — The 1 percent initiative will do more than reduce property taxes. Among other things, it will revolutionize Idaho's tax base.
But it may also cause a revolt by citizens against the farmers, businessmen and industrialists who will gain by far the largest tax cuts.

Already, from the results of their labors, some benefits (besides trimming of what many hope is budgetary fat) have started to accrue. Since the struggle will grow fiercer in 1980 and beyond, and a prophet of doom has a lot of material to work with.

Instead of everyone paying for facilities and services only some people use, it will be pay as you go. Unfortunately, this may extend to and wipe out programs that ostensibly benefit only a few but in fact end up helping a whole community.

This is because homes will be taxed on market value while the other kinds of property will be taxed according to the income they produce — in effect a much better deal.

or three private firms do this kind of work in Idaho. Tax increases are likely — on the local if not the state level. Twin Falls County will be forced to operate in 1980-81 on only 53 percent of the money it had last year.

Combined with inflation at 10 percent a year, most offices will have a hard time staying open. What is happening this year in Idaho is peanuts compared to what will happen next year. Now, a few people are being laid off. Some programs have been cut.



Letters

Climb up ladder of success depends on who you know

Editor, Times-News: The old saying of truth, honesty, sincerity and a good education will help you up the ladder of success is a lot of nonsense.

How many times do we hear "go to college and get an education, be sincere and truthful" and yet the government that we support basically denies that these standards are important.

College is so important then why does over five-city hire people with six-week crash course instead of persons qualified to do the job with a two- or four-year college degree.

Would you want a doctor to operate on you if all the education he had was a six-week crash course? Why, then, does government consider itself so superior that they do not need educated people? Do they feel that government is not that important? Why has it become that its not what you know or how skilled or qualified you are, but it's who you know?

It's no wonder our laws and government standards fall short and fail to give adequate coverage to the citizens.

The middle-class society of our country doesn't stand a chance. They end up supporting people who won't work and the rich who blatantly flaunt the laws in our faces.

What will it take for the middle class society to stand up and say, "We don't want any more of this garbage, we want honesty, truth and justice."

Ms. PATRICIA BIRRELL
WOODBURG
Twin Falls

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M., on the 16th day of May, 1979, at Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan for Twin Falls City. Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation and community design.

The Plan will affect the direction the City grows, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidelines for the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environment quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

The Comprehensive Plan Study Area includes all land within the current boundaries of the City limits together with all land within the proposed area of City impact. The Plan, together with the Comprehensive Planning Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the City in determining where future development will be effected in relation to the area of impact.

In addition, an OPEN HOUSE will be conducted on Tuesday, May 15, 1979, from 10 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers. The OPEN HOUSE will provide all interested persons an opportunity for informal discussion on the proposed Plan prior to the Public Hearing. A draft of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan will be available for complete review on Monday, May 14, from the Community Development Director's office located in City Hall.

All persons desiring to comment upon the Proposed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Commission will consider the Proposed Comprehensive Plan, all input thereon, and make its recommendations known to the City Council. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing upon the same subject matter pursuant to further notice.

DATED This 22nd day of April, 1979.
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 28, and Sunday, May 13, 1979.

TOM CONDIE, Chairman

High school students' keggers becoming less frequent

Editor, Times-News: After reading a story you printed in your May 2 edition (Bruins Cancel Baseball), I feel compelled to voice the sentiments of several TFFHS students. I have talked to about the matter of "keggers."

Being a 1978 TFFHS graduate, I feel that I am in a position to say that these keggers are not becoming "more and more frequent" as Mr. Charlton says. On the contrary, there have been fewer keggers in the past two years than in previous years. These outings have become a "problem" now only because the school administration is looking for an excuse for the "failures" of the high school athletic programs.

It seems that when I was a sophomore the athletic program was in fairly good shape. Yet, weather permitting, there was a kegger virtually every weekend. The only difference then was that the sheriff's department observed and stopped only the people that they felt could not drive home safely. Everything was cool... no problems. But, during my senior year, when the law enforcement departs, and the school administration started mixing things up, students started getting hurt. But what do you expect when the cops show up? Kids get scared and run (or drive fast) through the desert, and you call this solving a problem? I call it compounding one.

I do not condone the breaking of training rules by athletes (not that I didn't once in awhile). But we are talking about a lot more people than just athletes. We are talking about students who do not involve themselves in extra-curricular activities at school. What is there for them to do in Twin Falls that would attract their interest more than a kegger. Not a helluva lot.

It is getting close to graduation for the class of '79, and I can guarantee you that 90% of them are thinking "senior function." There is no way that it can be prevented. They thought they had it solved last year with that

Men fight coyotes with tricks, gadgets

Editor, Times-News: In response to your article on Mr. Webb of Wendell, speaking of dumb coyotes, how come these super-intelligent men have to have dogs, traps, airplanes, helicopters, guns and poisons to destroy them. Could it be that men aren't smart enough to catch them on equal terms? How come men must have some type of gadget, if he's so smart?

Mr. Fullis, it's a shame you can't interview a bobcat, cougar or coyote. I'll bet they could give you a story about these low-down humans that would make the front page, all about their trickery, their cowardice and unpersonable ways.

government? How long are all the rest of you going to pay taxes on our public lands, pay for having our wildlife destroyed and say nothing about it? When the government asks these people to cut down on their grazing allotments because the pastures are used up because of their abuse and over grazing, they threaten, abuse and coerce the very hand that has fed them all these years.

Times change, and people will have to, too. I'm afraid.

The only difference between some of these stockmen and the coyote is the fact that the coyote doesn't have money and hasn't been able to vote yet.

Some of our stockmen are people with the knowledge and good sense to run their business without stepping on somebody else's toes. I hope they are so few of them.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Secretaries say

thanks to I-N

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Twin-Ida Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International), I would like to thank you for your contribution of news coverage for the Secretaries Luncheon, April 25.

Your continued interest and support is appreciated.
BARBARA MACNEIL
Twin Falls

Define little crime

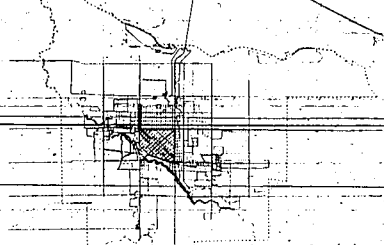
Editor, Times-News: Because you think drinking beer in Shoshone Park is a "small" crime, you believe it should go unpunished. Therefore you must believe a "little" crime of theft or a "little" crime of violence should also go unpunished. How do you define a "little" crime of murder?

You are just upset that the police used your photo and afraid someone might be mad at you. No wonder our county is in such sad shape with newspaper editors like that of the Times-News. The same old garbage everyone is doing it, so it's OK.

BONNIE ELLSWORTH
Gooding

Now you know...

By United Press International
The 21st century does not begin in the year 2000; it starts Jan. 1, 2001.



PROPOSED LAND USE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ATTENTION!

Buy A Gas Saving Capri or Zephyr
And We'll Give You ABSOLUTELY FREE
3 Year, 36,000 Mile
Ford Motor Co. Extended Service Plan

\$99 per mo.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27
If your trade-in is worth \$1548.74, 48 payments of \$99.00, APR 12.99, total interest \$1160.26, sale price \$4988, and equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sun roof, AM/FM radio, beautiful two-tone paint, whitewall tires, bucket seats, and many more beautiful options.

THEISEN MOTORS
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Choose from 200 fabrics, 2000 colors
No added costs — 50% off fabric, labor & custom quilting, offer expires: May 15, 1979

BED SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
TWIN	84.00	42.00
FULL	130.20	65.10
QUEEN	138.10	69.05
KING	143.50	71.75

Fabrics priced from \$1.75 to \$12.00. Examples (below) of \$5.00 fabric.

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"We're Sure You Need The System!"

Would you buy plug wires from a lady who sells wired bras?

When she runs over from Luggage to help you in the "Automotive" Department, she wants to be helpful. But does she know that the "BELT" in these tires may be STEEL or GLASS... or does she know what the "BELT" is at all?

We hope you wouldn't buy from this lady. The Action People at Tarter's 3 Twin Falls locations want you to know. We're specialists. We sell what we service and service what we sell.

"We want our customers to get the most out of their tire investment... Selling great tires isn't enough — SERVICE IS THE KEY!"

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AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

BLUE LAKES OK
(next to Pay-Less Drug)
TRUCK LANE OK
4th AVE. W.
KIMBERLY RD. OK

THE NOSE KNOWS!

- BALANCING • ALIGNMENT
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The System
See what it can do for you.

TARTER'S "ACTION-PEOPLE" STORES WITH COURTEOUS SPEED-LANE SERVICE

THE ACTION PEOPLE!

Nuclear power plants: a security nightmare

By EDWARD ROBY
United Press International
A legion of pranksters, vandals and would-be saboteurs are creating a security nightmare for hurried utility executives who run the nation's 74 atomic reactors and for federal officials responsible for their safe operation.
Despite the "lightest" federal

security requirements imposed on any industry, commercial atomic plants are plagued by stolen and damaged equipment, vandals, destruction and threats of violence.
"We have all kinds of bomb threats," complained Frank Ingram of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Last Tuesday, in the latest and possibly most grave breach of nuclear plant security, Virginia Electric and Power Co. reported that someone poured caustic soda on \$30 million worth of uranium fuel assemblies stored in a secure building at its Surry power station.
The crowing incident came a day later, when a telephoned bomb

hoax forced the company to evacuate the plant just as an FBI investigation was beginning.
Although NRC officials said the apparent sabotage was a first for the nation, other malicious acts directed against both commercial and government nuclear facilities here and abroad have caused millions of dollars in damage.

Radiation estimate rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday again increased its estimate of the maximum radiation exposure to people near the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, but stuck by the statistical assumption that only one fatal cancer case would result from the March 28 accident.
A new report on the health effects of the accident at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., increased the maximum dosage estimate — in person rems — from 3,500 to 5,500.

\$5.00 OFF
CUSTOM BEEF CUTTING
OR WHOLESALE MEAT
KIMBERLY DRIVE-IN MARKET
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 833-1474

Cheating on SALT doubted

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — U.S. arms control chief George Seignious told business leaders Saturday there is no way the Soviet Union could cheat effectively on the SALT II treaty without being caught by U.S. intelligence.

Challenged by former SALT negotiator Paul Nitze, who said the treaty is bad for reasons other than verification, Seignious said the United States will use "a wide variety of sophisticated systems" including spy satellites "to monitor the entire spectrum of Soviet strategic forces and activities."

President Carter meantime kept his public lobbying for Senate ratification of SALT II going at a daily pace.

"If we should sign it and then reject it," he told news executives in a White House interview, "we would lose our competitive ability to reach effectively the hearts and minds of other people around the world who will be making a choice and using us and the Soviets for military, political, trade alliances."

A transcript of the Friday interview was released Saturday.

Seignious, director of the Arms, Control and Disarmament Agency, addressed the Business Council, 100 present and former chief executives of major corporations who meet periodically with federal officials.

SALT II, which Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev plan to sign June 15 in Vienna, limits the number of strategic nuclear weapons on each side and sets qualitative restrictions on weapons technology.

It leaves verification to the independent intelligence capabilities of each country, but it bans deliberate concealment that would impede such verification and forbids interference with intelligence monitoring efforts.

In the Senate ratifications debate, SALT opponents will make a major issue of their view that the United States cannot adequately verify Soviet compliance, especially now that it has lost key monitoring stations in Iran.

THE BON MAY SUPER SALE

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

SAMSONITE SUPER SALE

SAVE 20%-40%

Save 20-40% on Samsonite's Silhouette® luggage and 25% on Classic III® attachés and travel kits. This sale even includes Cottrwools® luggage with recessed wheels and push-pull handles!

SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE

	Reg.	Sale
Beauty case	54.00	32.99
Overnighter	58.00	45.99
24" Pullman	76.00	59.99
26" Cartwheel	96.00	85.99
24" Compton	76.00	44.99
3-Suitor Cartwheel	98.00	63.99
Jumbo-Suitor Cartwheel	120.00	89.99
Shoulder Tote	44.00	29.99
Handi-Tote	44.00	29.99
50" Garment Bag	64.00	46.99
40" Garment Bag	64.00	30.99

Colors: Ladies Silhouette — Dover White, Columbia blue, Toffee; Men's Silhouette — Silver slolo, Bronze brown. Limited to stock on hand.

CLASSIC III ATTACHES

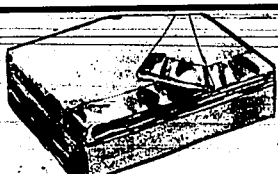
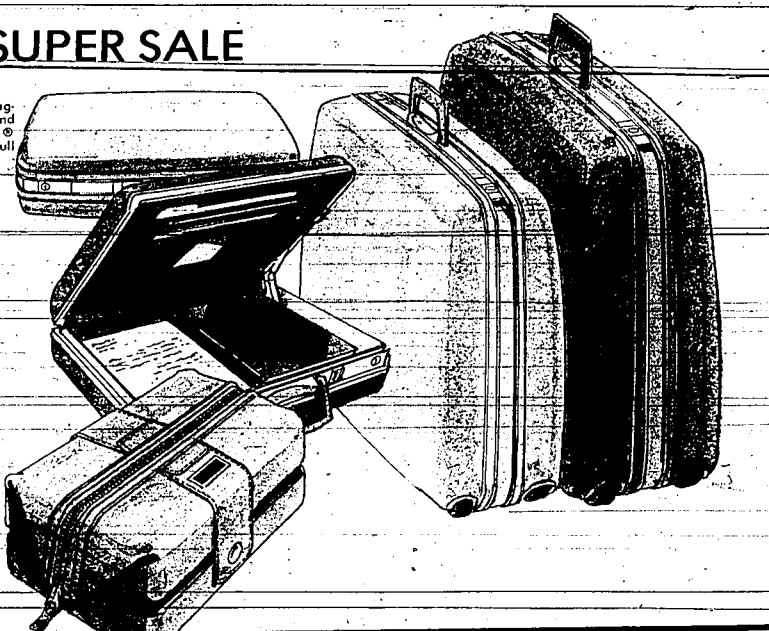
	Reg.	Sale
3" Classic III	54.00	39.99
5" Classic III	58.00	42.99

Colors: Burnished brown, Sahara tan, onyx—limited to stock on hand.

TRAVEL KITS

	Reg.	Sale
10" High Rise	22.00	16.49
10" Islander	12.00	8.99
12" Islander	14.00	10.49

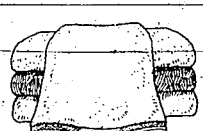
Colors: Dark brown, Sahara tan, Brazilian brown. Limited to stock on hand.



FIELDCREST BLANKETS

19.99 twin size

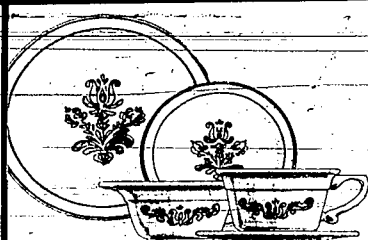
Touch of Class: irregular-fine-loom woven acrylic blanket. Twin, full, queen and king sizes; if perfect \$40-\$58; now 19.99-31.99.



NOCTURNE TOWELS

3.99 bath

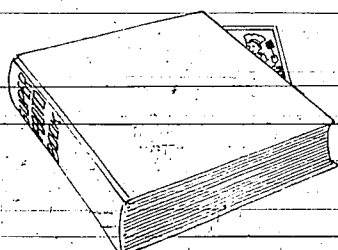
Popular solid color towel with shaggy pile on one side, thick terry on the other. Bath, reg. \$7; 3.99—Hand, reg. 4.75; 3.29—Wash bath, reg. 2.20; 1.49.



PFALTZGRAFF 'VILLAGE' STONEWARE

7.99 5-pc. place setting

Setting includes cup, saucer, salad plate, soup/coral bowl and dinner plate. Microwave safe. Reg. 13.50.

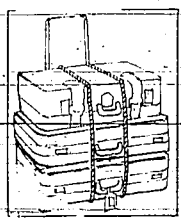


SUPERBOOK PHOTO ALBUM

8.00

A great way to store your memories! Superbook photo album has 20 two-sided looseleaf magnetic pages — perfect for keeping your photos in place without glue or tape! Assorted colors. \$2.00 value, 3 two-sided refills, 1.50.

Stationery

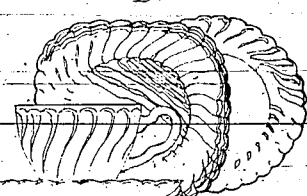


LUGGAGE CART

6.99

Handy luggage cart telescopes to full height. Handsomely chrome plated with rubber wheels. Carry 2 suitcases... and more. Reg. \$14.

Luggage



SALE CONTINUES! JOHNSON-BROS. SNOW WHITE REGENCY

59.99 45-pc. set

Classic English ironstone dinnerware. 45-pc. set includes 8 each: dinner, bread & butter, soup/coral, cup and saucer, as well as one each: small plates, round vegetable, creamer and covered sugar. Reg. \$9.95.

China

Coalition urges OK of SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of 30 national organizations Saturday urged prompt ratification of the new strategic arms limitations treaty but warned President Carter against trading promises of new weapons for SALT votes.

Signers of a statement under the banner of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy included the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, The Young Woman's Christian Association, Americans for Democratic Action, and the United Methodist Churches Women's Division.

While applauding the conclusion of the SALT II negotiations, the coalition warned that trading promises of new weapons for votes would be self-defeating, because they would decrease our security by stimulating the costly and dangerous arms race.

"We believe the American people, and ultimately the Senate, will support President Carter if he stands firmly for security through arms control rather than giving in to demands for further development of expensive and dangerous new weapons systems," said Dr. Herbert Scoville, co-chairman of the disarmament working group of the coalition.

Soviet aid for Jordan?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jordan has spurned new U.S. pleas that it join the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks and was warned it might turn to the Soviet Union for military and economic aid if necessary, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

They said this uncompromising message was delivered by Abdul Hamid Sharaf, King Hussein's chief military adviser, in meetings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other U.S. officials.

According to the sources, Sharaf said it would be unworkable under current circumstances for Jordan to join Egypt and Israel when they begin negotiating terms for Palestinian autonomy on May 25.

Commandoes sought

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (UPI) — Turkish police and soldiers Saturday searched for a nine-man commando team that ambushed a group of armed U.S. army soldiers, killing one G.I. and wounding another. Officials said they had arrested 10 men in connection with Friday morning's attack on nine service men who were standing in front of a suburban hotel waiting for a bus. Police and soldiers carrying rifles moved out Saturday to continue the search for the killers. Friday, troops and police mounted roadblocks at key intersections.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Choosing major home-furnishing isn't a job which should be rushed. Especially since it can involve quite a bit of a family's hard earned income — all in one lump — or over a period of time.

In addition to pleasing the rest of the family, a person also wants to make sure it will wear well, give the room a lift, and still fit in with everything else — including the budget.

Sometimes a person seems nervous and hesitant for fear of making a mistake. This is only natural and is another reason for taking plenty of time before choosing.

Our people are trained to give you all the help you want — or to go away if you are one of those who can think better by yourself.

Helpful service in every phase of your home furnishing is our business. Stop in anytime, and don't be afraid to pull up the cushions or relax in the chairs to test their comfort. Make yourself at home.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Budget Pleasers

Body on TAP Trial Size

2 ounce Reg. 39¢ **29¢**
TWIZZLERS LICORICE
Reg. 89¢ 16 ounce Licorice or Strawberry 14 ounce Chocolate **69¢**

THUNDERBOLT 22 LONG RIFLE

Reg. \$1.09 by Remington Box of 30 **89¢**

Buttrey FOOD STORES **OSCO DRUG**
FAMILY CENTERS

Store Address: Blue Lake Mall
Ad Effective: May 13, 14, 15, 1979
Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 8am-10 pm; Sun. 9am-9 pm

Thermos Sunpacker
No. 7713 Reg. \$12.88 **\$8.99**
• Lid designed to hold cups, cans and utensils
• Washable foam insulation
• 11 quart capacity

CLIPPIE WEED-EATER No. 307
Reg. \$18.49 **\$12.99**

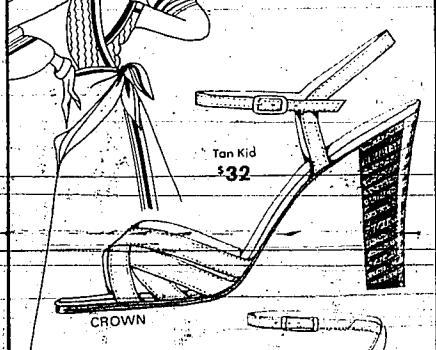
Plano Tackle Box
No. 5630 Reg. \$8.49 **\$6.49**
• 18" wide
• 31 lbs.
• Durable plastic

Gotham Utility Can 3 1/2 gallon
No. 5630 Reg. \$3.69 **\$2.59**

Buddy 1 Gas Grill 20 pound L.P. tank included
No. 5630 Reg. \$119.95 **\$97.88**
• 5 1/2 burner
• 3 position valve control
• Side table
• 270 sq. inches of cooking grid

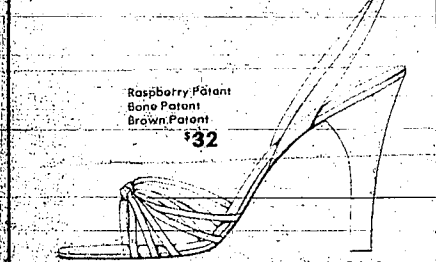
Metal Storage Shelving by Quaker
No. 5630 Reg. \$14.99 **\$11.88**
• Four sturdy metal shelves
• Easy to assemble
• Perfect for garage or storage area

Sandals for Graduation



Tan Kid \$32

Raspberry Patent Bone Patent Brown Patent \$32



SEASIDE

WHEN FOOTWORKS SPEAKS,
Some shoes speak for themselves... like Footworks' totally new "Glide" shoes. Soft, cat-skin luxury in an ultra-light design... to make your own fashion statement!

PEOPLE LISTEN!

Two Locations To Serve You
Hudsons SHOES
Open Friday Nights 11:30 P.M.
Bankrupts & Charge Accounts Welcome
Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

Your Choice Swyn go matic Baby Swing by Gómcó OR **Umbreller Baby Stroller** by Cross River
Reg. \$19.88 **\$15.88**
• Folds to go anywhere

WestBend Fryette Electric Deep Fryer
No. 5121 Reg. \$13.99 **\$6.99**
• Nonstick finish inside and out
• Quantity Limited to Stock on Hand

WORTH Softball Bats
Official Softball
Wooden Bats Reg. \$6.49 **\$4.99**
Aluminum Bats Reg. \$13.99 **\$10.88**

Your Choice WORTH Regulation Softball OR Official Top Grain Leather Baseball
No. R1D-12 Reg. \$1.99 **99¢**
No. 982

Clairol Loving Care Color Lotion
No Peroxide Color Lotion One Application
Reg. \$1.82 **\$1.69**

Spalding Pin Flite Golf Balls 3 Pack
No. 830
• Surlyn cover
• Two piece construction
NOW ONLY Reg. \$1.97 **\$1.39**

Tucker Utility Pail 15 quart
No. 265 Reg. \$1.39 **89¢**
• Ass't. colors

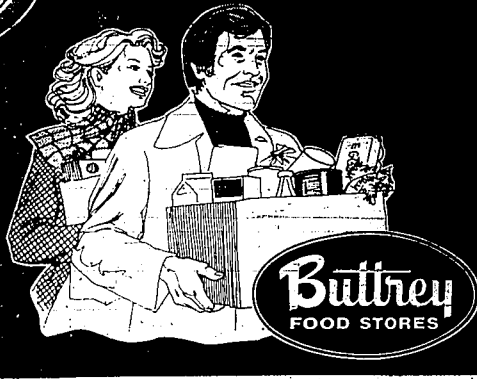
Eastman 910 adhesive
3 Gram Tube 1 Drop Hold up to 5,000 lbs.
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.19**

Norelco Coffee Filters 3 1/2 inch Disc Type Filter
300 count box
Fits most types of Norelco Coffeemakers
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.19**

Kordite TRASH & GRASS BAGS 16 gallon
No. 1003
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.59**

J-Wax KIT 16 ounce
Pro-Softened Paste Wax
Reg. \$2.89 **\$2.29**

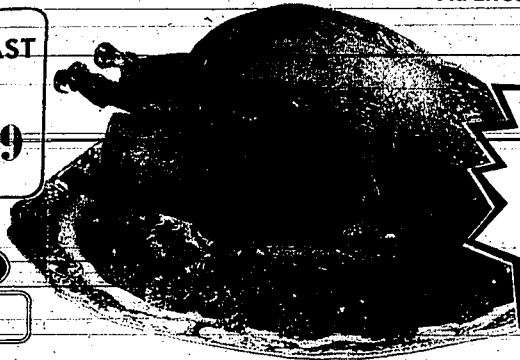
ORTHO WEED-B-GON 1 quart
Controls Lawn, Weeds
Reg. \$5.59 **\$3.99**



One Stop Family Shopping!

Ad Effective May 13, 14 & 15, 1979

Falls Brand
BREAKFAST LINKS
lb. **\$1.49**



Grade 'A'
TURKEYS
lb. **79¢**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8am-7pm
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TWIN FALLS
Duke Lane Blvd. North

USDA Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK lb. **\$1.39**
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STEW MEAT lb. **\$1.89**
Monterey
JACK CHEESE lb. **\$1.79**

Falls Brand
WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Variety Pack
PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.59**
Assorted
JENO'S PIZZA 11 3/4-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

LEAN GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.69**

USDA CHOICE
Blade-Cut CHUCK STEAK
USDA Choice lb. **\$1.29**

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

Cracked Wheat
LUNCH BUNS
Buttreys' Delicious
8 for **49¢**



Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

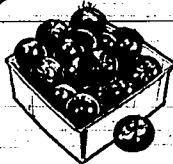
U.S. Choice Calif.
NAVEL ORANGES
4 lbs. **89¢**



Buttreys' Delicious
CINNAMON PUFF TWISTS
\$1.09
6 in foil pan
Fried **BEAR PAWS**
Buttreys' Delicious
6 for **99¢**



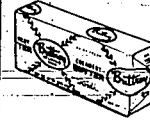
U.S. No. 1 Ripe Cherry
TOMATOES
Pint **49¢**
QUART **97¢**
U.S. No. 1 Melons **HONEYDEW** Small Each **98¢**
U.S. No. 1 Large **EGGPLANT** Each **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 Fresh **LIMES** lb. **98¢**



Assorted 32 oz. Btls.
PARTY PAC
• Ginger Ale
• Club Soda
• Collins Mix
• Tonic
8 for **\$1.00** Plus Deposit



Buttreys
BUTTER
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**



Woods Cross
TOMATOES
3 -16-oz. Tins **\$1.00**



Del Monte Sliced
PINEAPPLE
(In it's own juice)
20-oz. Tin **59¢**



Lipton Instant
TEA
3-oz. Jar **\$1.98**



Dixie White Paper
PLATES
150 ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**



Old London-Melba
ROUNDS
6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Parade Tomato
JUICE
46-oz. Tin **59¢**



Birch society mixes into school board race

**By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS—Members of the John Birch Society have conducted a mail campaign connecting a Twin Falls school board campaign with what the society has called a "Communist front" organization.

The candidate, Ernest Vasquez, who is challenging incumbent school board member Richard Ryall in Tuesday's election, called the mailings a "smear campaign."

Members of the ultra-conservative, anti-communist group sent packets containing an unsigned letter and a

pamphlet to 100 voters in Zone 1 of the Twin Falls School District.

The packets were mailed from Kimberly with funds raised by the JBS American Opinion Bookstore in the Kimberly home of JBS member Ruth Horst. The 20-page booklet, entitled "The ACLU: Lawyers Playing the Red Game", argues that the 59-year-old American Civil Liberties Union is a Communist front. It calls ACLU founder Roger Baldwin "Comrade Baldwin."

Ryall's wife provided a list of names from which society members chose their mailing list.

Ryall declined comment on the booklet itself, which he had not seen. He said he has never been a member of the John Birch Society.

"I don't have any control over who mails what," he said. "I accept support from anyone who wants to support me. I certainly didn't wish to alienate anybody."

Also included in each packet was a copy of a May 3 Times-News story on the school board race. A phrase reporting that Vasquez is an ACLU member was underlined in orange. On the back of the copy was a letter urging residents to vote in the

upcoming school board election and share the enclosed information with a friend. It was signed "volunteer workers at the American Opinion Bookstore."

"It is a smear campaign against me—definitely—dirty politics," said Vasquez. "I don't think anybody of average intelligence would believe the John Birch Society, but then you never can tell. To me, they're just a bunch of crackpots."

After the May 3 Times-News story, society member Doreta Ryall said she told Ryall she wanted to mail material about the ACLU to some

voters before the election.

She asked for a list of voters, which she received later from Doris Ryall, the candidate's wife. Mrs. Maudlin, Mrs. Horst and some other members selected some names from each neighborhood in the election zone.

"She (Mrs. Maudlin) may have said something about mailing something, but she didn't go into any detail," said Ryall.

Mrs. Maudlin said she gave Mrs. Ryall a copy of the booklet when she picked up the voter list.

"We didn't draw any conclusions for people," said Mrs. Maudlin. "It

was for their information only. The John Birch Society isn't a political organization. It's an educational organization. The society does not take sides politically."

She acknowledged, however, the members wanted to mail the packet to voters before the election.

The ACLU has traditionally been a legal defender of groups and individuals on both ends of the political spectrum in connection with the ACLU's stand that "The U.S. Constitution was designed to protect any minority from abuses by a majority."

Girl dies from fall

TWIN FALLS—A young Cassia County woman plunged over Shoshone Falls Saturday after she slipped and fell into a swift river channel above the falls.

The woman, in her 20s, was presumed drowned, and her identity was being withheld by authorities pending notification of relatives. Law enforcement officers were searching the Snake River Canyon below the falls Saturday night for the woman's body.

The accident was reported shortly after 6 p.m. by Gary Hall, special city officer on duty at the Shoshone Falls park.

The woman, from the Burley-Heyburn area, was with a group of people gathered around a pool in the rocks above the falls, when she apparently slipped and fell into a swift stream channel running from the pool to the falls.

Officers said her boyfriend dove into the channel after her but was unable to rescue her before she was carried over the 265-foot cascade. The man escaped the stream just in time, reports said.

Twin Falls county and city officers and Jerome County officers planned to set up search lights Saturday night and probably resume a full search today.

The woman was described as wearing blue jeans and a red top.



Waiting for the race

Cheryl Quinn waits as patiently as she can for the go ahead to begin the bike parade down Main Street in Twin Falls Saturday morning. About 200 young bicyclists took part in

the annual Bike Parade and Safety Rodeo sponsored by the Optimist Club. City police and a fire truck led the parade to the safety rodeo at Harmon Park.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Tougher regulations for cattle

SUN VALLEY—The Idaho Cattlemen's Association has voted to institute tougher regulations for controlling brucellosis in the state's cattle herds.

The association board of directors asked Idaho State Veterinarian A.P. Schneider to draw up regulations to require all heifers to be vaccinated against brucellosis and to have blood tests for detection before being sold for breeding. The regulations, which would require legislative approval, would be backed up by a system of fines for non-compliance.

Current regulations require quarantines of herds in which an animal is infected. Vaccinations are voluntary.

In a meeting Thursday, the ICA also voted in favor of a voluntary vaccination program for calves.

ICA Executive Director Mike Mogenson said the highly contagious disease which causes abortions, has become a "very serious" problem in Idaho herds and feedlots.

"There were several herds quarantined last year," Mogenson said. "Although prevention is not 100 percent sure, it's very rare a vaccinated animal gets the disease," he said.

The program goal is to vaccinate 125,000 cattle, or more than one-quarter of all animals in the state, Mogenson said. The program, which also includes an information program, Cattlemen's Association, would be paid for by cattle producers.

Crane not running for re-election

Five in Cassia school board race

**By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer**

BURLEY—Five men are seeking a school board seat in Zone 4 of the Cassia County School District in Tuesday's election.

The seat is now held by board chairman Danford Crane, who chose not to run for re-election.

Voting will be at Springle Elementary School from noon until 8 p.m. All patrons in the district will vote the same day on a 6-mill property tax override requested by the school board to offset hardships caused by the 1 percent law, inflation and rising gasoline prices.

The Times-News contacted all five school board candidates to learn their stands on several issues. Each said he was not familiar enough with the school system to make specific proposals.

Jesse Beutler, a noted farmer, is now a part-time salesman for Washington Forest Products. He sees his semi-retirement as an asset in his candidacy, claiming he would have more time to devote to school problems than candidates with full-time jobs.

"I have noticed that my youngest children are not getting the basic teaching that the older ones did," said Beutler. "We've got to get back to basic principles."

He said he is studying the override levy but as of Wednesday night had not decided whether or not to favor the extra tax.

Beutler said he does not favor more language training for elementary level Chicano students.

The Idaho Migrant Council recently sued the state Board of Education, claiming Chicano youngsters who start school with a weakness in English are not given the language training they need to compete with other students. The suit calls for a statewide uniform testing program and a slower transition from Spanish to English for children who may not be able to understand their teacher.

INE officials claim that the high school dropout rate among Chicanos (75 percent in Cassia County) is due to missing skills caused by communication

problems in the early grades.

"I wanted to baby my kids, I could claim they weren't treated fairly, either," said Beutler, who added his Swiss parents spoke English only half the time.

Cassia and other school districts already have bilingual programs funded by federal grants.

"I think this (bilingual instruction) is one of the frills that must be cut out of the budget," Beutler said. "If we're going to live in America, why go to all the expense? Let them (Chicanos) learn English, and then they will have an advantage over the rest of us—I will know two languages."

Robert Hinkley, 48, lives in Burley and teaches fifth grade at Lincoln Elementary School in Rupert. He, too, feels there is no need to instruct young Chicanos in Spanish.

"I can't see that that's the solution to the drop-out problem," he said. "The solution is more vocational education on the high school level. Back in Mexico, their (young Chicanos) parents were steeped in this tradition: They get up to ninth or 10th grade until they hit 16, then they quit. We need to give them skills they can use."

He called for a limit on a student's extracurricular activities unless he or she has good grades.

"I think we need to get back to the basics," Hinkley said. "More reading, writing, spelling and good old math."

He said he will probably vote for the override levy but would have preferred a 3 percent increase.

"The school district has been asking for an additional levy every year for 15 years straight," Hinkley said. "The Legislature gave us a break this year, and then the schools turn around and ask for it within its means. We should cut back one mill every year and then phase out the override."

Hinkley charged candidate Vaughn Stoker has lowered prices at his gas stations in order to get free publicity during the school board campaign.

Vaughn Stoker, 46, is a dairy farmer and owner of several gas stations. He denies Hinkley's charge,

adding he did not start the Burley "gas war" but was forced to go along in order to compete.

Stoker favors the override levy but stressed that the school district should begin to look for funding sources other than taxes. He had no specific suggestions for such sources.

He had no comment on the IMC lawsuit.

"I'll just go in with an open mind and make decisions as they come," he said.

Boyd Poulton, 30, is co-owner of the Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. He favors the override levy, which he says is "just part of the county."

He terms the Chicano issue "a touchy situation in our county" but favors continuing current bilingual programs.

Poulton said he has heard rumors that the school board intends to eliminate some industrial arts and typing classes next year, and he opposes such cuts.

"Not everyone wants to go to four years of college," he said. "If the board does away with some alternatives to that—such as vocational classes, then that deprives students of the opportunity to become acquainted with the field they might feel the most comfortable in."

Clyde Wardle, 37, farms and also owns tire stores in Burley and Twin Falls. For 15 years, up until 1974, he taught vocational agriculture at the Burley and Declo high schools.

"I think I can relate well to teachers, administration, and students," he said. "I can work with all three sides."

He opposes cuts in vocational education programs but is willing to eliminate other classes, particularly newer courses, that attract relatively few students.

He says Cassia schools need the override levy this year as in the past. "We're used to it," he said.

Wardle feels that "the district's" bilingual programs are probably adequate and that Chicano students are treated fairly. He said the high Chicano dropout rate may be normal for an area with a large migrant population and predicts the rate will fall gradually as more Chicano families stay in the area.

None of the five candidates was familiar with the lawsuit filed by the Cassia County Education Association against the school board. Teachers claim in the suit that the board is breaking a state law by refusing to promise that negotiated teacher-administration contracts will be binding.

Poulton and Wardle both said they sympathized with the teachers and added that the board should promise to stick with the negotiated agreements.

The other three candidates declined comment.

In Cassia's Zone 5, incumbent Neuf-Jepessen is running unopposed. Voting in that zone will be at Overland Elementary School. Write-in candidates are permitted.

In the valley

Highway rollover

JEROME—An Wisconsin driver suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon when his vehicle rolled over pinning him underneath on I-90 N in Jerome County.

Cpl. Richard Wright of the Idaho State Police, said Robert T. Jones, about 33, of Milwaukee, Wis., was traveling in the eastbound lane of the highway near the Ridgeway Road interchange east of the Hansen interchange when his vehicle left the roadway on the right side, taking out two highway markers.

He pulled it back across the highway and it went off the left side into the median and rolled over one and one-half times, the officer said. Jones was thrown out when it spilled and the vehicle came to rest on its top, with the man pinned under it. The accident occurred about 3:47 p.m.

Jones was taken to Magle Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls by the Jerome ambulance. The injured man was still in the emergency room at the hospital late Saturday but was reported in fair condition with multiple injuries.

Cpl. Wright said Jerome county officers assisted in the investigation.

Forest workers

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth National Forest will employ 170 temporary summer workers this year.

That is a drop of 10 to 15 positions from last year, due mostly in a cut in recreation funding, the forest headquarters in Twin Falls reports.

Fifty-seven persons will be employed in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, including 40 forestry technicians, two range management technicians, four information receptionists, three laborers and one maintenance worker.

In the Ketchum Ranger District, 20 persons will be employed — 15 forestry technicians and five range technicians.

Twenty-seven persons will be employed in the Fairfield district, 13 in the Twin Falls district, and eight in the Burley district.

The construction and maintenance section, based in Halley, has hired two motor vehicle operators, one maintenance worker, and two laborers.

Another 40 persons who will work through out the forest as members of the Inter-regional fire crew and engineering, archeological and biological technicians.

The jobs were announced in January and all have been filled.

Tests still out

JEROME—Results of polygraph tests given last week to five Jerome Cinema employees over the theft of up to \$2,000 won't be known until early next week.

Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said between 11:50 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. reported stolen from the movie theater sometime the night of April 29.

There were no signs that the building was broken into, Hall said, but an exit door appeared to have been tampered with.

School budget hearing set

TWIN FALLS—Taxpayers will have a chance to comment on the proposed Twin Falls School District budget at a public hearing June 12 at 8 p.m. in the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The budget proposals for the 1979-80 school year will be printed in the legal notices of the Times-News May 31 and again June 7, according to Superintendent James Sawin.

The Twin Falls School Board will listen to all suggestions and objections before approving a final

budget.

The proposed budget, prepared by Sawin and assistant superintendent Camden Meyer for submission to the board, will include some spending cuts. Because of the legislature's preliminary implementation of the 1 percent initiative, the school district will not have enough revenue next year to keep up with inflation, officials said.

Both the publication of the budget proposals and the hearing itself are required by state law.

Mock nuclear accident at laboratory in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A mock nuclear accident, the Department of Energy's first since last month's Three Mile Island near-disaster, was scheduled for Saturday night at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The loss-of-coolant test is the second in a series developed for INEL's Loss of Fluid Test Facility. They are going to open the valves and simulate a break in the primary coolant water system, a spokesman said Saturday. "Then they will test how well the emergency cooling system reacts. The whole objective is to test the results of that accident against the computer prediction to see how close they are."

Without a backup cooling system, a major loss-of-fluid accident would lead to a nuclear core melt-down. A melt-down could lead to steam explosions and widespread radioactive contamination outside a power plant, the worst possible nuclear accident. Stout said the test will be scaled to what would be expected if such an accident were to happen in a commercial plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will take the results and use them to help determine safety standards.

Nebraska couple picked as Tourists of the Week

TWIN FALLS — Captured as tourists of the week Friday in Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawtelle of Grand Island, Neb.

The "stuffed" couple was entering Twin Falls from the north on U.S. 93 when stopped by a city patrolman and told of their selection. They are visiting friends here, having visited Sawtelle's brother in Idaho Falls.

Sawtelle is employed with a retail paint company and he and his wife, both 28, have two children. The Tourist of the Week program is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Innkeepers Association. The recipient is offered a night's lodging—meals, entertainment, recreation, gasoline, refreshments and Idaho potatoes, all free and donated by local merchants.

Twin Falls man changes plea to guilty

BOISE (UPI) — A 32-year-old Twin Falls man has changed his plea from innocent to guilty in Federal District Court in Boise to charges of robbing two banks in Boise and Oregon in February. William Wigen, who escaped from a federal prison farm last summer, changed his plea after a plea bargain agreement with U.S. attorneys.

The federal attorneys agreed to move that another charge of interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle be dropped. Wigen, also known as Warren Whitlock, was arrested in Twin Falls March 3 and charged with robbing a First Security Bank branch in Boise Feb. 5. He also was charged with robbing the U.S. National Bank of Oregon in Quetta, N.M., in August of 1978. Federal authorities had been searching for Wigen since July 29, 1978, when he escaped from the federal prison at Lapoo, Calif.

Plea for more native studies

LAPWAL (UPI) — Allen Slickpoo, NezPerce Indian educational tribal leader, told the Idaho Board of Education Friday there should be more and better native cultural studies. He said Indian children are losing their identity and that it is very important that the schools preserve and identify the native cultures and history of the NezPerce Indians. Board members took time out of their two-day meeting in Lewiston to travel to the nearby NezPerce Indian Reservation at Lapwal to meet with tribal leaders parents and teachers. Slickpoo urged the board to encourage more and better native studies and instruction in the school district. He said a lot of the children now can learn foreign language and receive credit for it but there is no teaching of the Indian language. Slickpoo, parent and active in federal Johnson-O'Malley education funding program, urged more parent involvement through federal title monies. He also said many parents are concerned in the area of discrimination.

Hunt for canoeists continues

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Bingham County authorities again Saturday vainly sought signs of three Poacello canoeists who failed to return from a week-long trip on the Snake River last weekend.

The canoeists — Fred Christensen, 29, Rob Christensen, 20, and Kevin Smith, 20 — disappeared May 5. Their canoe was found floating in the river the next morning and sheriff's officers said they feared the men had drowned.

Jerome man hurt in two-car crash

BOISE — A Jerome man hurt in a two-car crash Thursday night in Twin Falls remained in critical condition with severe head injuries Saturday evening, a nursing supervisor at St. Alphonsus Hospital said. Brad Craig, 18, was riding in a car driven by Chris Alan Trullio, 32, of Jerome, that failed to stop at a stop sign and crashed into another vehicle at the intersection of Washington Street North and Falls Avenue about 9:55 p.m.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and transferred to St. Alphonsus Friday morning, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit. A rain, dropped in a glass of champagne, will rise and fall continuously in the glass.

Obituaries



Addie W. Mickelson

TWIN FALLS — Addie W. Mickelson, 93, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died Friday night at Hazeldean Manor in a long illness. She was born at Big Piney, Wyo., March 25, 1886, in the early days of Jarbidge, Nev. Mrs. Mickelson ran the cafe-hotel for the miners. Her first husband was a miner. She was a member of T.F. Women's Professional and Business Club and a resident of Twin Falls for 50 years. She married Leo J. Mickelson in Twin Falls in 1957. Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; four step-sons, Ralph and Richard Mickelson, both of Jerome, John Mickelson of Farmington, Utah, and Lee Ray Mickelson of Boise; three step-daughters, Mrs. Robert (Maxine) Iversen and Mrs. Leah Bohm, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Norman (Clara) Weber of Boise; 25 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Rex Ferrell conducting. Friends may call at the chapel today, Monday and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ruth Morgan Llewellyn

RUPERT — Ruth Morgan Llewellyn, 82, of Filmar, Calif., former Rupert resident, died Friday evening at a Filmar hospital.

H.W. 'Hank' Trappen

JEROME — H.W. "Hank" Trappen, 78, died early Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness. He was born Nov. 23, 1900, at Minook, Ill. He came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1908. He attended schools there and moved to Jerome in 1916. He was married to Main Duell, Jan. 1, 1929, in Nevada. They farmed south of Jerome and in the Sugar Loaf district. He was also employed by C. J. Marshall and the J.R. Smitpot Co. He then worked for the Northside Canal Co. until 1973. Mrs. Trappen died in 1947. He was a member of the Catholic Church and had been a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge for many years. Survivors include two sons, William H. Trappen, of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Ed A. Trappen of Twin Falls; a sister, Marie O'Connor of Filer; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a daughter and two brothers. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas Heeran. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 9:30 a.m.

Carrie Geneva Strong Webb

TWIN FALLS — Carrie Geneva Strong Webb, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday of an extended illness. She was born April 13, 1899, at Mountain View, Wyo. She attended schools in Murtaugh, Klamath and Twin Falls. She married George E. Webb June 13, 1918, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Her family farmed in the Magic Valley area and Roy, Id., until 1950 when she and her husband retired in Twin Falls. She was an active member of the LDS Church. Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lillian Mingo of Hazelton and Marilyn Goodhart of Long Beach, Calif.; three sons, Kenneth Webb of Port Angeles, Wash.; Dr. Robert Webb of San Jose, Calif., and Weston Webb of American Falls; a brother, LaVerne O. Strong of Twin Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Lois L. Pool of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one son. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 5th Ward LDS Church with Bishop Steve Lund officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Monday and Tuesday prior to services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital.

Services

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for Stephen D. Bailey, 64, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Monday. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Idaho Lung Association.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Dean Roy Knodel, 51, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and until services time Monday.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Bertha M. Garner, 90, of

Shoshone, who died Friday, will be recited at 8 p.m. this evening at Bergin Funeral Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a charity of choice, or to the St. Peter's church building fund. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

BUHL — Funeral services for Kimberly Jean Quinlan, 19, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this afternoon and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and at the church until time of services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Mrs. Patrick O. Grenz, Albert Sova and Mrs. Donald Ryan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lorus McMurdie and Hurley Teater, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dow Bond of Taos, New Mexico; Mrs. Virgil Royce of Filer; Mrs. Carl Zeheer of Idaho Falls; and Scott Nelson of Rockland.
Dismissed
Oma Garrison, Joel Harris, Mrs. Ray Rogers & Girl, John Clark, Mrs. James Samson & Girl, Mike Hickman, Mrs. Phillip Cullinan and Kirsten Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edgar Bungue, Marilyn Somers, and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, all of Buhl; Gertrude Schmidt of Gooding; Mrs. Earl Adams of Hazelton; Eldon Vawdrey and Lewis Hayhurst, both of Jerome; Mrs. Melvin Madson & Boy and Mrs. Stanley Theobald, both of Filer; Estel Phelps of Burley; Donna Harman of Hansen; and Jerry Honsinger, Jr. of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dismissed
Emma Shore of Hagerman; and Mrs. Gale Wood of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Estella Gobbe, Pete Guzman and LaVerne Durfee, all of Burley; Bernice Elggins and Nelda Fredrickson, both of Rupert; Theoda Vollinger of Malta; and Rosella Martin of Okpay.
Dismissed
Mille Dean, Arden Ge, Mary Ellen Kelly, Kathy Kosman and Sheldon Wilkinson all of Burley; Jaime Jones of Alma; Helen Mogan of Rupert; and Orlando Rodriguez of Heyburn.

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SAVE 40%

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Machine wash - Tumble dry
Cottons, polyesters, blends.
45" Wide
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REGULARLY \$2.49 A YARD
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Start that new summer wardrobe now with these fine fabrics.
Machine wash - Tumble dry
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42" Wide
1.88 yard
REGULARLY \$2.98 A YARD
SAVE 37%

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BURLEY, IDAHO

Simplicity 8768

Cost key in tractor consideration

Operator's comfort big factor

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ask a farmer why he likes his tractor and he'll tell you it's dependable. It gets good fuel efficiency or it has the right wheel span to harvest a row of sugar beets.

Those are the practical considerations of people who spend up to 12 hours a day steering up and down the straight, flat rows of a field.

"Dependability is foremost. The tractor is no better than the dealer," says Gene Ruhler, a Twin Falls rotation crop farmer.

With low farm prices and high operating expenses, some farmers care more about cost than anything else.

"The most important feature to me now is economy of operation and purchase price," said Rodney Hansen, whose farms show losses at Twin Falls. "The prices now are so high and fuel being the price that it is, economy of fuel is an item."

Farmers out shopping for a new tractor are facing an investment of \$3,500 for a small 40-horsepower tractor to \$125,000 for a 325-horsepower, 20 speed, four-wheel drive.

Tractors in the most popular horsepower range run about \$27,500 to \$41,000, so farmers do plenty of shopping around before they buy one.

"I went to every dealer in town," said David Annis of Filer, who bought a new tractor this year. "That's what we do in winter. You don't go out and buy tractors every winter, but you look a lot," Annis said.

The retail farm equipment business is a competitive one. There are nearly a dozen different tractor dealers in Twin Falls alone.

The competition has led to the development of new design features—hydraulic 24-speed transmissions and 4-wheel drive are some recent innovations.

Tractor manufacturers have also gone to great lengths to mitigate the discomfort and vibration of tractor ride by adding air conditioning, 8-track tape decks and infinitely adjustable cushioned seats.

A John Deere Co. catalogue recently ran a photograph showing a man sitting in a tractor, calling the history "a dramatic record of man's determination to lighten the load and ease the burdens of farming... to view these photos is to marvel at the inventive and adventurous impulses of people."

"Today's tractors would certainly astound those who toiled behind hoof and harness, shoveled straw into 25-ton steam traction engines in the 1850s, or pioneered the first gasoline engine tractors in 1852."

Introduction of two and three plow tractors in the 1860s launched the age of mechanical field work. Early tractors depended on gasoline, kerosene and sometimes even mules to make them go.

The evolution of the tractor is apparent not only in mechanical



DiAnne Hagaman/Times-News

Perry Barnhill, 11, is serious about field work with a tractor but dreams of a bigger driving job someday

innovations, but also in the proliferation of "comfort" features.

Today's tractors come with a full array of special features like heat, air-conditioning, radio and 8-track tape decks.

If it all sounds like a teenager's dream car, farmers insist they're only being "provided" the same working conditions as other Americans. One manufacturer said his firm doesn't consider temperature control an "exclusive" feature. "I'm just providing for the same conditions as other Americans," he said.

"Why shouldn't a farmer have something to cool him off while he's sitting in the tractor all the sun shining through the window it gets hot. If you have air conditioning you get away from the heat. It's every bit as important as it is to someone in town," he said.

To some farmers, sitting about 12 hours a day in their tractors during peak times of planting and harvesting, radio or tapes is the only break from isolation and boredom of the job.

"It's kind of company out in the field," you might say," heard Annis, David's father, explained.

"It's a long day when you're out there and listen to the tractor," Hollifield said. "Country music and market reports give you something to think about," he added.

Comfort features are expensive. For example, one dealer says a

cab, complete with heat and air conditioning, for \$3,500-\$4,000, depending on the tractor model. AM-FM radios cost \$190.

Comfort doesn't end there. One manufacturer, concerned about seat comfort, had his seats designed by a noted back physician. The seat floats, by means of a hydraulic system, on a cushion of air, is padded in a pattern that is supposed to assure maximum blood flow through the legs and is adjustable to allow the proper leg-to-floor distance.

Despite the concern for technology and comfort, the real selling point of a line of tractors, according to most farmers questioned, is its service department.

"Down time" on a tractor could mean damage to a summer's worth of work.

"That's why one Twin Falls dealership stocks its shop with 17 full and part time repairmen. A dealership keeps inventories on computer for speedy delivery of parts. The computer keeps track of a dealer's inventory, and can locate parts when he runs out. An official of the company, claims it takes an average of only 24 hours to get parts that aren't in stock.

Farmers try to do routine maintenance themselves, a salesman said. But for many breakdowns, a qualified mechanic has to be called out to the field.

Fuel efficiency is also a growing concern. Rodney Hansen said his five diesel tractors average fuel consumption of 6-12 gallons an hour, depending on size. Howard Annis uses 6,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline each year in his five tractors and one loader.

"With diesel fuel selling at 37 cents a gallon in Twin Falls today, Annis will spend \$3,700 to keep his field filled up this summer."

"Because tractors are so expensive, of course farmers hope they'll last. Melvin Call of Burley hasn't bought a new tractor in 10 years. Instead, he keeps overhauling his four tractors. Hollifield buys some used tractors now. "The Annis' new tractor was their first in five years."

Few farmers can get the mileage Jean and Vay Cook have gotten out of their old Ford, however. While pickups and cars have come and gone, the old blue Ford, bought in the 1950s, has faithfully cultivated the Cooks' 40-acre farm in Hagerman.

"Driving it recently, Jean remarked she has no plans to give up the rusty, old workhorse."

"As long as she keeps running, that's the main thing," Jean said. But she worriedly looked over her shoulder at the outdated huge rubber tires. "If I need to replace one of these tires, I don't know what I'll do," she said.

Perry hopes to move up to big rig

TWIN FALLS — When you get right down to it, most tractor driving is long, monotonous crawling along rows of a field.

But not for Perry Barnhill. Perry, and maybe lots of other 11-year-old boys, is in love with the tractor, its powerful engine and complex, lurching gear sequence.

Arriving home in the afternoon, he changes from his cub scout shirt to his Kawasaki motorcycle sweater, and fits a Peterbilt trucker's cap on his head.

When he gets behind the wheel of his father's 70-horsepower tractor, he transcends the world of farm and field and imagines himself in the driver's seat of a giant 18-wheel, 13-speed Kenworth semi truck with three trailers and a two-foot-wide steering wheel.

Watching out the window for directions from his father, Perry maintains a steady roll at two miles an hour along the ditchbank, while his father burns weeds along the bank. The constant stops and starts require Perry to keep shifting among the eight speeds in order to stay at 2,200 rpm's.

Staying off-the-right speed is hard, but even more delicate is the process of hooking up implements. Perry operates the hydraulic system inside the tractor-cab which lowers the hookups to the correct level—to match back implement. Making the clumsy tractor hit just the right level is a chore of concentration and quickness.

After the field work is done, Perry drives the quarter-mile stretch of the driveway back home like the color line of a racetrack. He relaxes and speeds up a little on the way home for supper.

Perry's fascination with motors began several years ago when he used to ride along with his father, who drove a hay truck in California. Ever since, Perry has planned to make his living someday driving a truck.

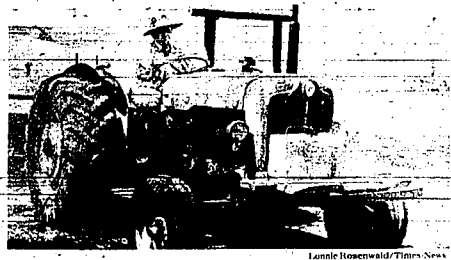
"For now, he practices driving the tractor for his father after school and in the summer, and races his motorbike around his family's farm in Kimberly."

Whatever fantasy may be on his mind, Perry drives with seriousness and caution.

"If he didn't, I'd tell him to forget it," said his father, Fred, who has four sons, Perry and his two sisters, Sunshine and Christina, to help him and his wife Helen on the farm in the summer...
Still, to Perry, running the tractor is a labor of love.

"It's the gears, and sitting back behind the big wheel," he says, reflecting upon the thrill of driving.

If adult farmers share Perry's romantic view of their tractors, they don't admit it. They talk about dependability, comfort, service and cost.



Lonnie Rosenwald/Times-News

Idaho senator moves for wheat price talks

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Frank Church has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to recommend that the world's wheat producers open negotiations in a renewed effort to stabilize the world price.

A bargaining resolution introduced last week by Church, who chairs the committee, asks President Carter to invite Canada, Australia, Argentina and other wheat exporting nations to join with the U.S. in an effort to

Diesel supplies may slow field work

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cold and wet weather that has delayed crop planting in much of the United States has heightened officials' concerns there may be insufficient diesel fuel available for field work.

Illinois corn planting is so far behind that just 4 percent of the crop was planted as of Sunday, 61 of the average for the first week of May. The Agriculture Department has begun to survey state energy officials

bolster world wheat prices through a system of agreed minimum price and controlled reserves. The Church recommendation faces a committee vote early in the week.

A current International Wheat Agreement is due to expire June 30. Although American Wheat Producers favor renewing the pact, they say it is only a forum for communication and establishes no economic mechanism.

Earlier this year, an attempt by negotiating and consuming nations produced a new International Wheat

Agreement ended in failure after 16 months.

According to Idaho-Wheat Commission Director Dick Rush, consuming nations offered prices "unacceptable" to U.S. producers.

During the Geneva talks, negotiators couldn't settle on a "trigger price." When wheat prices hit a certain level, it would trigger the release of the reserve into the market.

While U.S. negotiators wanted a trigger price of \$5.85 a bushel, most

negotiators wanted to set it at \$3.80 a bushel for the first half of the reserve and \$3.40 until the program reached its second year.

The Church bill would launch talks between the United States, Canada, Australia, Argentina and other exporters to set a minimum price which producers would agree not to undercut. U.S. producers also hope to set up a world system of reserves to be managed by the producers.

sell their grain only when production had no sense because of the low levels of oil reserves.

Instead, Powell said, Carter made two "crucial and important, but rather difficult decisions" to give priority to home heating and fuel used for food production.

He said it is more profitable for oil companies to produce gasoline and "that is why we moved to direct them to shift capacity toward the less profitable but, in our view, more important items."

If all exporting nations agree not to sell below a minimum price, Rush said. A Foreign Relations Committee staff member said Canada and Australia have responded favorably to the proposed talks but Argentina hasn't committed.

The U.S. produces 45 percent of the world's wheat exports, Canada, 20 to 25 percent, Australia, 10 to 15 percent and Argentina, 5 percent, according to the foreign relations committee.

Although there is a worldwide wheat surplus, Rush said the U.S. is the only country which holds a reserve. He said Americans are hurt by other nations' dumping supply on the market at low, government-subsidized prices.

Wheat growers say the current wheat price is below cost of production. Testifying before the Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday Darin Reese of Burley, Wyoming, said at current Portland prices of \$3.85 a bushel, Burley farmers lose 75 cents on every bushel of wheat they export.

The world price of wheat directly affects most Idaho wheat growers.

The state exports 70 percent of its crop, according to Reese, and in 1977 wheat was up 40 percent of Idaho

farm exports. Idaho ranked eighth in the nation in wheat production last year, according to Reese.

"1979 will be the fourth year in a row where our state's farmers show a loss, as was noted by the committee. The cost estimates for 1979 were made prior to the rapid escalation of diesel and gasoline prices, which will make our price look even more bleak."

Reese asked the committee to keep this in mind when reviewing "future international commodity agreements" and asked them to approve continued U.S. participation in the 1971 agreement.

Church urged negotiators to explore an "agreement by major wheat exporting countries on some minimum export price for wheat," which would provide farmers with "a fair and adequate income."

For too long the United States has acted as the world's wheat absorbent during periods of both tight and excessive supplies of wheat," Church said.

Stressing the economic importance of wheat to the United States, he said the country's wheat exports amounted to \$4.3 billion last year, one-third of the country's \$13.4-billion trade surplus.

Beef industry, consumer advocates at odds over trade

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beef industry representatives told an Agriculture Department task force that the meat pricing system might be improved gradually, but the government should not be heavy handed in forcing change. Consumer activists asked the task force to recommend that the government step in to establish a national computerized meat trading system. The task force on meat pricing held its third and last public hearing Thursday before beginning work on a report for submission to Secretary Bob Bergland in mid-June. Bergland appointed consumers, agricultural economists and representatives of all phases of the meat industry to the task force. He asked them to recommend improvements in meat marketing and respond to legislation by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, who argues the present system allows for price manipulation. Smith has suggested the measure of the Yellow Sheet, a private wholesale meat pricing guide; laws to force accurate reporting of meat trades to the Yellow Sheet; and a study of replacing the Yellow Sheet with computerized marketing.

Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange where cattle futures are traded, said he saw no need for overhauls of meat pricing for at least five years. Computerized marketing holds "a great deal of promise," but trading meat is different from cotton and eggs which are being traded by computer, Yeutter said. He called for more Agriculture Department research and pilot projects on electronic marketing. Yeutter, who held a high department post in the Nixon-Ford administrations, said it is likely that too few trades in beef carcasses determine prices quoted in the Yellow Sheet. But changes are unnecessary until the Yellow Sheet no longer can perform an adequate market function, he said. "I'm not aware of any general dissatisfaction with performance of the present system," Yeutter said. The government's proper role is to monitor the system for any signs of manipulation or wrongdoing, but there is no need for legislation to enlarge government's scope, he said. Smith has suggested that meat packers be barred or restricted from buying cattle futures. Manipulation of cattle futures is impossible because of the exchange's self-polling and the large size of the

market, Yeutter said. David LaFleur, president of the nation's second largest beef slaughter operation, said the rapid trend away from carcass beef sales quoted in the Yellow Sheet to negotiated sales of boxed beef reduces any need for electronic marketing. Fabrication of carcasses into selected cuts for boxing at plants produces so many different products that prices must be negotiated, LaFleur said. MBPXL Corp. of Wichita, Kan.—which has been taken over by Cargill Inc., the giant grain dealer—uses formula pricing determined by the Yellow Sheet less often than other meat packers, LaFleur said. There has been no real evidence that Yellow Sheet prices have been manipulated, he said, but his firm, Missouri Beef, would use another system if shown it better serves buyers and sellers. Rather than controlling private reporting, the govern-

ment might be more effective if it competed with private enterprise by expanding its parallel beef price reporting, LaFleur suggested. "Radical changes or mandatory, intrusive governmental requirements seem unwarranted and, in an enforcing, unintended, adverse consequences," he said. Discouraging charges of Yellow Sheet price manipulation, from Remington of the National Cattlemen's Association aid alternative marketing innovations should be encouraged but should not be limited to electronic marketing systems. Remington, of Calexico, Calif., warned against more government control of meat pricing. Ellen Haas of the Washington-based Community Nutrition Institute was critical of the fact there are no legal penalties for submission of inaccurate quotations to the Yellow Sheet. The government should take steps to establish a national computerized trading system to bring the meat trading business out in the open, she said. If a new system were privately run, it should be licensed by the government, she said.


Contracts for spuds announced

BLACKFOOT — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has purchased 39 million pounds of frozen french fry potatoes, 33 million pounds of frozen potato rounds and 12 million pounds of dehydrated potatoes for its domestic food programs. Potato G-rowers of Idaho reported recently that government contracts were awarded to 15 firms, including Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Boise; the J.R. Simplot Co., Caldwell; Carmalt Co., Nampa; Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls; Lamb-Weston, Portland; and Idaho Fresh Pak Inc., Lewisville. — The 34 million pounds, 24 million will be processed in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. Prices were in the 20 to 25 cents a pound range. Idaho potato stocks, or the amount of potatoes awaiting sale or processing as of April 1, were 17.5 percent above 1978 levels, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures. The spread between 1978 and 1979 stocks increased since March 1, when the level was 7.5 percent above last year. U.S. stocks were 6.7 percent above 1978 stocks, according to the USDA. PGI also reported Canadian potato stocks on May 1 were up 8 percent overall from last year but stocks in the western provinces of Alberta and British Columbia dropped 20 percent. PGI said 1,000 acres of Round Red potatoes were destroyed by floods in south Florida, while the California spring crop is up 23 percent from 1978 and 4 percent above the 1977 crop.

Stock brand registration due July 1
BOISE — Some 23,000 livestock brands must be re-registered by July 1, Idaho Brand Inspector Burns Beal said Friday. Re-registration is necessary to keep the brands on the Idaho official list, he said. Livestock brands in Idaho — some dating back more than 75 years — must be renewed with the State Brand Commission every five years. "Brand registration is important for the rancher. It is a proof of ownership," Beal said. "Unbranded livestock is an invitation to theft." Brand renewal notices were mailed in April, and many have been returned because the recipients have moved. Beal said ranchers who have not received their renewal notices should notify the brand commission in order that their registration does not expire. Beal said stock brands are as important now as many years past. He reported about 10 cases of cattle rustling are pending in Idaho courts — "more cases than we have ever had before." Beal said his office will conduct cattle theft schools in Idaho beginning in June for ranchers and law enforcement officers.

Committee selected
BOISE — Members and alternates for the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee have been appointed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Appointed to serve two year terms ending in Nov. 1981 are these producers and alternates: Dennis U. Okamoto of Ontario and Tom Urtu of Welsler; Joel Mitchell and Rodney Atagi, both of Nyssa; Pat McClintock of Caldwell and Fred Batt of Wilder. Handler members and alternates are Robert A. Parsons of Parma and Ray Walsh of Parma; Gerald L. Baker of Ontario and Charles E. Johnson of Parma.

Spud growers confer
POCATELLO — A group of Idaho potato growers will meet in Pocatello Monday to discuss technological developments in gasoline production. The conference has been called by Arvidson Farmer Ferrell Palmer, who is in the process of installing an alcohol plant on his farm. Industry and agriculture representatives will speak at the meeting, which begins at 6 p.m. at the Hillon Inn.



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Business

Airlines link Boise, Denver

BOISE (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has granted authority to five major airlines to establish non-stop service between Boise and Denver and two have announced they will be operational this summer.

Granted the authority were Frontier, Continental, Western, Texas International and Hughes Airwest.

Frontier said it will begin flying the route June 1, making two round trips daily. Airwest, which already serves Boise, tentatively set July 1 as its starting date.

The Denver-based Frontier already has moved a staff to Boise and construction of a ticket counter has started.

Frontier, which flies 106-passenger Boeing 737s, also received authority to fly a Boise-Salt Lake City route, but has no immediate plans to begin the service.

Larry Blshop, Frontier spokesman, said the company is putting all its efforts into the Boise-Denver route before looking at other routes.

Frontier will become the third major airline serving the Boise market along with Airwest and United Airlines.

The airline will employ 23 workers in Idaho, including eight mechanics and 14 station agents.

An early morning Frontier flight will leave Boise at 6:44, arriving in Denver at 8:20 a.m. The second flight leaves Boise at 11:44 a.m., arriving in Denver at 1:20 p.m.

Return flights will leave Denver at 9:41 a.m. and 8 p.m. and will arrive in Boise at 11:18 a.m. and 9:37 p.m., respectively.

Airwest announced it will have two non-stop flights a day on the Idaho-Colorado route. It also will continue to operate three other flights to Denver via east Idaho and Salt Lake City.

One of the non-stop Airwest flights will arrive in Boise from Eugene, Ore., and the other will fly to Boise from Pasco and Yakima, Wash.

McDonald's plans new advertising theme

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. has announced a new advertising theme, "Nobody can do it like McDonald's can," and raised its quarterly dividend to 14 cents a share from 9 cents a share.

The dividend is payable June 18 to shareholders of record May 25. The company emphasized that it will continue to expand its international business, which is growing faster than domestic business.

The company plans to supplement its dinner menu by the introduction of such items as chopped beefsteak sandwich, a chicken sandwich and soft-serve cones.

said its share exceeded 20 per cent of the fast food market. The company announced that its new advertising campaign will feature a theme titled "Nobody can do it like McDonald's can."

In the first quarter, the company

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Northwest's Iran market may be lost

SPOKANE (UPI) — Scott Hansen, chairman of the Washington Wheat Commission, said Thursday there is a possibility the Pacific Northwest's \$140 million soft wheat wheat market in Iran may be lost because of the political unrest there.

Hansen said he understands from an intermediary that Iran may halt future purchases.

It had been purchasing about 40 million bushels of wheat annually under the Shah's regime.

Hansen said Iran represents about 20 per cent of the market.

However, he said he was optimistic that things would work out and that even if they didn't, improved marketing with other nations, like, India, might take up the slack.

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Tim Obenchain has recently joined Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls as a multiple line insurance agent and counsellor. Tim graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and Boise State University in 1976 where he received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a minor in Real Estate. Since that time he has been associated with one of the larger writers of insurance in Idaho as the Commercial Line Underwriting Manager. Tim is fully qualified in all lines of insurance with a heavy background in Commercial and Industrial forms of coverage. Give Tim a call. He, like all the rest of the Obenchain Staff, will be most anxious to be of service.

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Trade winds

Manager named

TWIN FALLS — J.A. Walker is the new manager of the Royal Optical store in Twin Falls. Walker, who has been affiliated with Royal Optical for 11 years in offices in Colorado, Wyoming, and Idaho, comes to Twin Falls from Lewiston.

Four promoted

TWIN FALLS — Patrick Florence has been appointed general manager of Independent Meat Co. according to an announcement by Otto Florence Jr., president. Other promotions announced at the same time include Sam Fife to credit manager, Mack Butler to fresh beef manager and John Francis Florence to processing manager.

Attend seminar

TWIN FALLS — Bill Funk and Rick Coates of Gem State Paper Co. have completed a seminar at Spartan Chemical Co. in Toledo, Ohio, for professional salesmen. The Twin Falls firm is a distributor of Spartan products.

Firms merge

BOISE — Barber Engineering, an electrical design and consulting engineering firm, has merged with J.B. Engineering, according to Samuel Johnson, J-U-B president. James W. Barber Jr. continues as manager of the Barber Engineering Division of the parent firm.

Johnson 200th

TWIN FALLS — Donald L. Johnson of Johnson Builders, Inc., has become the 200th Idaho home builder to register in the Home Owners' Warranty program. Fifteen other Twin Falls area builders also participate in the home buyer protection plan.

Wins top honor

BURLEY — James Strickland of the Boise Intermountain Agency of Mutual New York has qualified for permanent membership in the company's Hall of Fame, which recognizes outstanding work as a field underwriter.

Brewster picked

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Sherman Brewster of Palm Springs has been appointed engineering representative and one of four board members for the Good Water Corp. of Palm Springs, a national distributor of water-related products for commercial and industrial use.

Official chosen

BOISE — Charles M. Ballinger has been appointed general manager of American-Sweved's Boise food distribution operations. The firm serves more than 400 customers in Idaho and Eastern Oregon, including IGA and Waremart food stores.

Director quits

BOISE — Lynn Ellis, director of Co-AD, Inc., has resigned. The non-profit agency provides advocates to assist handicapped persons in obtaining needed services and in defending their civil rights. James Baugh, attorney for the agency, will serve as acting director temporarily.

Dividend set

FT. WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Louisiana Pacific Corp. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, to be paid June 1 to stockholders of record May 18.

Course finished

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Gunderson of Twin Falls has completed a comprehensive insurance course dealing with innovations of health insurance and benefits. Gunderson is a representative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha.

Honor accorded

TWIN FALLS — Robert Jones and Harold Erazier of Twin Falls have received an award from the Farm and Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors recognizing an outstanding transaction of over \$250,000 during 1978. Jones is owner and principal broker of Robert Jones Realty and Erazier is a broker with that firm.

Boisean wins honor

BOISE — Lawrence Kissler, president and chief executive officer of Linco, Inc., of Boise, is the Idaho Small Business Person of the Year. Kissler was honored Thursday at a luncheon by the Advisory Council to the Small Business Administration.

Kissler was cited for his success in building his business and for his personal contributions to the community. He came to Boise in 1968 and took over a welding equipment and supply firm and has expanded it into five outlets in Idaho and Montana.

New Idaho telephone rates into effect

BOISE (UPI) — New telephone rates authorized by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission are being implemented by Mountain Bell. Customer Services Manager D.W. "Jake" Simmons said Wednesday not all telephone subscribers will be charged an increase in basic service rates. He said that a third of the residential one-party subscribers will be charged an increase of up to 50 cents a month. Another third will get rate reductions of 25 cents a month and the remaining third will have no basic residential monthly rate change. Directory assistance charging will start Sunday and a subscriber may make five free assistance calls for numbers inside Idaho. After that, additional requests will cost 20 cents each. There will be no charges for information requests for phone numbers outside Idaho. Mountain Bell had asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a rate hike totaling \$11.6 million, but commissioners granted only \$4.3 million.

Power companies schedule Boise meeting

BOISE — Energy related subjects ranging from supplies to conservation to new federal laws and future resources will be discussed at the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association meeting here May 21-22. About 150 representatives of member utilities in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia are expected to attend the association's 54th customers services and marketing conference at the Rodeway Inn. Manufacturers and suppliers for the electric power industry will also participate.



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Sandwiches Betty's Brand. Save 8%. 1.59	Soup Albertson's Cream Of Mushroom. 10% Off. 24¢
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Hi C Drinks. 2.29	Drink Mix. 1.59

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How to start retirement plan

Question: Last week an employee of the Twin Falls School District asked several questions about tax-free retirement plans for employees of non-profit organizations. I would like to know when I can take the money out of one of those retirement plans and how I can do it.

Answer: First, to start a plan you must get your employer to agree to it. Then sign a salary-reduction agreement instructing him how much to contribute for you. Since all plans are voluntary, they can cover one employee or all. Employers may not exclude employees who wish to participate, however. Your contribution goes into an annuity or a mutual fund account held for you by a custodian. No other investment vehicle is permitted. You make the choice.

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 may change your investment as often as you wish.

There are differences between a mutual fund and an annuity 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) Stocks, bonds 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. Most families let you switch from one fund to another at no cost, making funds with different investment objectives available to you.

5) With a mutual fund, past performance is an indicator 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's not likely, it is possible that a fund investing in common stocks could shrink in value rather than grow beyond your out-of-pocket contribution. In this respect, historic performance and continuity of good results provide useful guides.


6) Since this tax shelter is designed as a retirement plan, payout should not be until retirement or disability or death. The IRS has proposed regula-

tions restricting distribution from 401(k) custodial accounts before age 65 or 55 if you terminate your employment. Since the restriction is in a proposed regulation, the final rule when adopted, may be different. The amount received each year is taxed as ordinary income at the tax

bracket then in effect. If you die and the account is in a mutual fund, the assets go to the beneficiary you have named; and if they are paid out over two years or more, there is no estate tax. I am sending our "Retirement Planning" booklet, "Investment

Planning for Tax Avoidance Now — Income Later" to you. This booklet is 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.

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State wins restraints against directory
BOISE (UPI) — Atty. Gen. David Directory H. Leroy said Friday his office has received a 9th District Court judgment against Mountain States States Directory

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Tuesday, May 15, 9 AM to 3 PM

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Chevron ends weed killer production

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chevron Chemical Co. has reached agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency to halt any further production of Ortho lawn and garden weed killers containing the ingredient Silyx.

Chevron said Thursday it also has agreed to recall those Silyx products still in the hands of dealers and distributors and store them until the EPA determines a method of disposal.

Involved are Ortho Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer, Ortho Weed & Feed 25-3-7, Ortho-Gro Bahia Weed & Feed 21-4-4, Ortho Chickweed & Clover Killer and Ortho Chickweed, Sedges & Oralla Killer.

Other Ortho products do not contain Silyx. Chevron said it still believes that Silyx formulated products are safe and useful when used according to directions. But it said further legal proceedings would be too long and costly to pursue.

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City plan puts it down on paper

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The land use plan for the city of Twin Falls is ready for public review.

The 100-page document contains guidelines and specific recommendations for dealing with growth, and it calls for preserving the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons for public benefit wherever possible.

A public hearing on the proposed Twin Falls city comprehensive plan will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Lamar Orton, city planner, said anyone interested in reviewing the plan may obtain a copy at his office in the city hall. The plan was prepared by the consultant firm of CH2M Hill with offices in Boise and Portland.

The consultants began work in October, 1978. The city had adopted an interim plan in February of that year. The final draft of the plan was printed and released to the public earlier this month. Before it can be adopted or revised by the city, comment from city residents and those who live in the proposed impact area around the city must be invited.

Questionnaires were made available to city residents in the first week of the first of the year. Those completed and returned (about 210) were used in preparing the plan. Public comments received Tuesday night will also be considered for incorporation into the final draft.

As a basis for growth estimates, the consultants used a 2 percent population increase per year, giving the city 41,000 residents by the year 2000.

The plan covers three major divisions—goals and policies, the text and tables and a map of proposed zones and growth patterns.

Some of the major policies are as follows:

- The city should encourage industries and activities that will diversify and stabilize the local economy and employ local residents and raise their income levels but at the same time sustain the quality of the environment in Twin Falls.

- Specifically, the plan calls for economic diversification to provide increased population and additional job opportunities for city residents through light, clean industries which will fit into the agricultural basis of the area.

- Much of the land in the proposed area of impact, which the city would control for future development, is now used for agriculture. To minimize rapid development on prime farm land in this area, the plan calls for encouraging development within the city limits where utilities and services are now available before the growth area pushes into present farm lands.

- The city will work with the county in attempting to maintain the pattern of growth by providing diverse housing opportunities within the city limits and proposed area of impact.

- The plan calls for retaining lands along Snake River and Rock Creek canyons for public benefit wherever possible.

- Before development can be undertaken in these areas, the developer must conduct a geologic study—for city approval to determine capabilities of the land and to support his proposed development.

- Other portions of the plan call for protection of historically, archeologically and architecturally significant areas in the city, and encouragement of owners of historical buildings and sites to take advantage of tax incentives to preserve these cultural assets.

- On the subject of city services and public facilities, the plan states:

- Eventually, growth will require a substation for the fire department in the vicinity of Kimberly Road and Carriage Lane. The plan recommends acquiring property in that vicinity for such future needs.

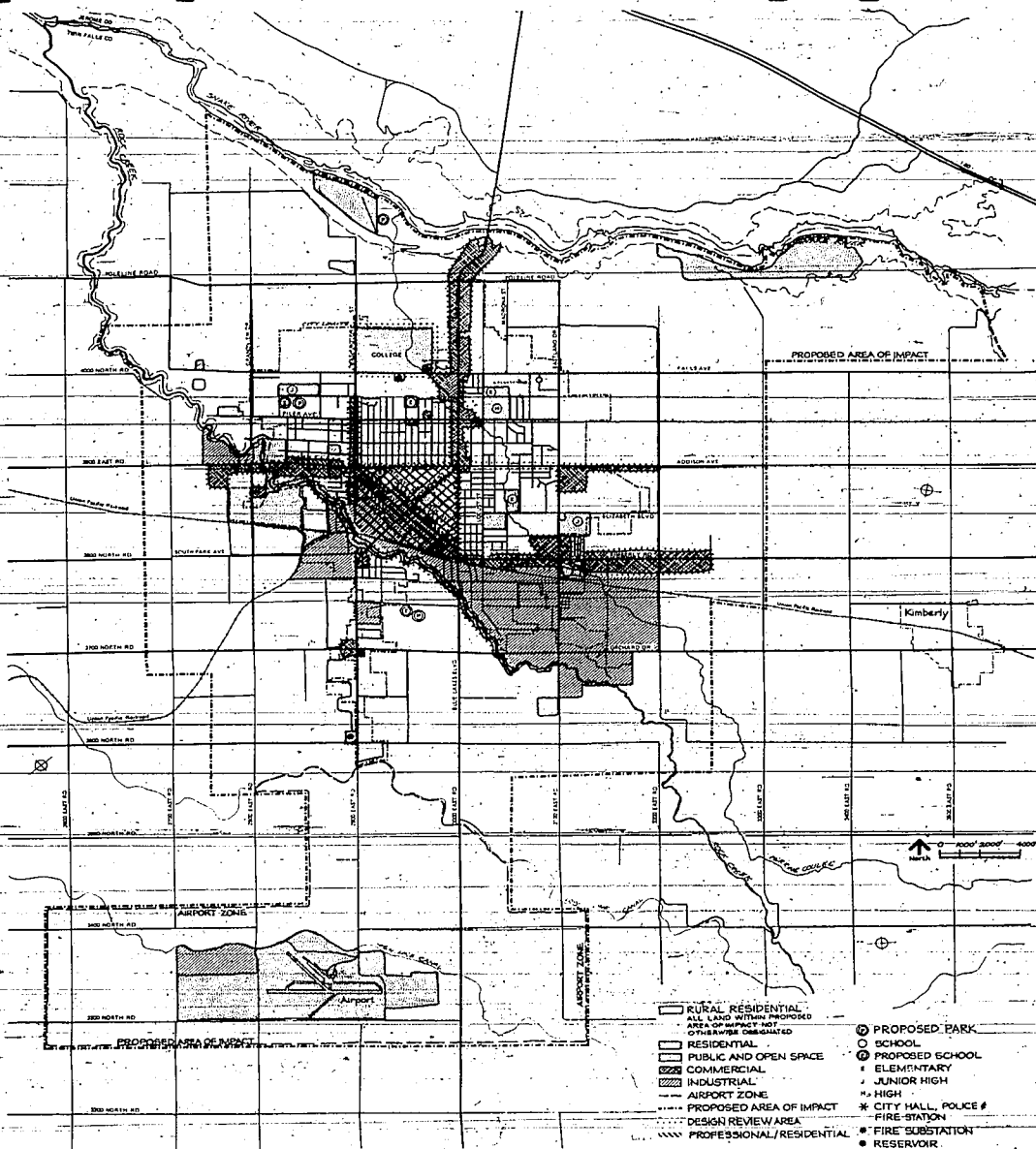
- To keep pace with community growth, annual reviews of police services should be made.

- County-wide taxation should continue in order to provide for a solid waste study which will examine present collection and prepare for long-term usage of existing landfill sites in the county.

- Sewer and water services should be updated continuously to allow them to meet demands of new growth areas as they are annexed and future annexation areas. The plan proposes out-of-city developers and residents continue to pay for the cost of extending water and sewer services from the city to their properties.

- The city should continue efforts to provide sewer service for outlying small towns which may wish to join the Twin Falls system.

- If the plan is adopted, all development within the city will be required to connect to city sewer and water facilities. In the area of new development within 200 feet of a lateral or trunk line will be required to connect with the city sewer system.



Map of land use proposed by the Twin Falls comprehensive plan, scheduled for a public hearing Tuesday

- As for transportation, the plan calls for continued updating of the present master plan for extension of streets and recommends a by-pass to the west of the city for movement of traffic around the city to destination points beyond the business and residential areas of the town.

- Josh Field should be preserved as a regional air travel facility and developed in accordance with the airport master plan. The plan also favors industrial and commercial development around the airport providing it meets all approval of the city and county and does not conflict with other plans.

- Parks and recreation facilities should be developed. The plan states that location and scope. Recommendations are to acquire land for park use in new growth areas. Cooperation between the city and schools in providing facilities for recreation facilities is recommended.

- On the subjects of housing and commercial development, the proposed comprehensive plan states:

- Renovation of older homes is encouraged in order to utilize the valuable housing resources and second players to provide the most housing available at building costs.

- Attention should be given to adequate low cost housing and convenient

location of housing for handicapped persons.

- The plan recognizes the downtown Twin Falls area as the "Central Business District" and urges protection of this area as the major retail shopping area. Continued commercial development around existing commercial areas with minor development and expansion of suburban commercial shopping areas is recommended.

- The plan calls for an evaluation study of all major commercial developments. The study will be prepared by the developer for review by the city and is to address all possible negative effects of the proposed development including impacts on city services and facilities, transportation, noise and other nuisance.

- An overall city beautification plan is called for as part of the comprehensive plan. This will include in community design which will regulate signing, spacing of certain properties, parking and outdoor lighting. The plan states design of proposed structures should be reviewed by the city to assure they are compatible with existing surrounding landscape.

- The comprehensive plan is to be reviewed each two years by the Planning and Zoning Commission to assure goals and policies continue to reflect community desires and circumstances.

Mayor: plan can't work until county takes action

TWIN FALLS—The proposed Twin Falls city comprehensive plan cannot be effective unless the county acts now on its own land use plan, according to Mayor Leon Smith.

Smith, who worked on the city plan before becoming mayor, said it will continue what the city is now doing in the way of controlling growth and development.

"There isn't much we can do about the present development in the city. But we can plan for the future and control our business and industry, residential and other use areas," he said.

He said a comprehensive zoning ordinance which the city adopted recently will coordinate with the plan to give Twin Falls a sound means of controlling future growth.

But Smith said Thursday in discussing the value of a city wide land use plan, "Unless the county takes some action now to adopt a plan and we are able to finalize our area of impact, our plan cannot become fully effective. This is our

hope—that the county will move on a plan and we can define our growth area or impact area over which we will have control."

Smith noted the city plan provides for design reviews, open spaces and buffer areas between prime residential and business zones. As an example of the latter, he said on Blue Lakes Boulevard most of the commercial development faces the main thoroughfare but directly behind it are low density residential zones.

He said the city's area of impact as shown in the comprehensive city plan has been submitted to the county for approval but as yet has not gained sanction from county commissioners and zoning officials.

Lamar Orton, city planning official, said he sees the proposed city plan as a very workable tool that will help make easy transitions from commercial or business to residential areas as the city grows.

Business Opportunity

ASSOCIATE For the booming pinball and amusement game industry... distributor established locations... Local Set-Up Dept. 734-5500. No royalties.

WARRANTY INVESTMENT... 3 BEDROOM BRICK: Northeast location on a large lot, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, double carport, walk to shopping and schools... 734-4877.

LEASE OPTION Restaurant business equipment in excellent condition, ideally located on high traffic 'V' street... 734-2111.

QUALITY GRAVEL!!! For sale with or without the land... NORTHWEST REALTY 734-8181

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MINIMUM LOAN \$200.00 Improved and unimproved... Ed Dickson 436-6688 or 436-9686

OPEN HOUSE All apartments are NOT CREATED EQUAL... 734-5500.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

BRICK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room... 733-5336. ABSURSE 9 1/2% LOAN- \$10,000 cash to go into large home... BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM 2 1/2 baths, large family room... 734-2423.

TEXAS 1000 SPARKS CIRCLE \$48,790. LEXINGTON 1001 SPARKS CIRCLE \$48,790. BRECKINRIDGE 1000 SPARKS CIRCLE \$62,950.

FHA & VA FINANCING AVAILABLE UNDER THESE PRICES! MODELS OPEN: MON-FRI 4 TO 7; SAT & SUN 1 TO 4. WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM home ready to occupy... 733-5336.

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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 4 Bedroom Brick... 734-5500.

BY OWNER: Two year old, 3 bedroom brick... 734-5500.

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION Quality Custom homes... 734-5500.

24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721 Jerome Branch 734-1221

SPRING BLOOMER Picture patio area, a budding berry patch area... 733-5336.

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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Five year old brick home... 734-5500.

BRICK 4 bedroom, pasture, large shop... Ace Realty 733-5217.

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2 BUILDING LOTS 100x200... 734-7785.

PRIME INDIAN TRAILS LOT, owner must sell... 734-5500.

A FOREST OF TREES... 734-5500.

CUSTOM BUILT 2012 sq. ft. living area... 734-5500.

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SPRING HAS BEEN STILL! Don't stay cooped up in a home... 734-5500.

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TWIN!!! Not identical, but fraternal... 734-5500.

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ANXIOUS TO SELL, 3 bedroom home... 734-5500.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME For Sale... 734-5500.

GORGEOUS! We've just listed one of Twin Falls' finest homes... 734-5500.

ONLY \$25,000 will buy this attractive and comfortable home... 734-5500.

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GORGEOUS VIEW! Better check out this luxurious 3 bedroom home... 734-5500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950

A SIGHT TO REMEMBER Red Brick Colonial with over 4000 sq. ft. of delightful living area... 734-5500.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - With 2 baths, all electric... 734-5500.

181 Blue Lakes North... 733-5580.

Homes For Sale

TWO STORY HOME with full basement, extra large lot... 734-5500.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME, Twin Falls... 734-5500.

OUTSTANDING VIEW OF Snake River from this new low maintenance 1 1/2 Acres... 734-5500.

TWO BEDROOM HOME at Filer, Call Glenmyr, 543-0300.

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TWO STORY FARMHOUSE ON 10 ACRES... 734-5500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom home plus basement, garage, and landscaping... 734-5500.

TOTAL of 8 bedrooms in this big beautiful home... 734-5500.

Red Brick Colonial with over 4000 sq. ft. of delightful living area... 734-5500.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - With 2 baths, all electric... 734-5500.

Single-level older TRIPLEX, located in NICE AREA... 734-5500.

FILER - Fresh and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. TWO STORY with partial basement on a 54 1/2 x 200' lot... 734-5500.

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Homes For Sale

NEED A LITTLE LAND? 40 acres with a completely remodeled 3 bedroom... 734-5500.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage... 734-5500.

WELL KEPT Older Home, with large covered front porch... 734-5500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-9650

Big Rooms - 3 Bedroom - Full Basement \$39,900

Do It House on Full Lot \$22,000

Price-Gut - 2 Bedroom \$24,950

Sawtooth School-Full Basement \$39,900

Walk to Store \$21,500

Acroage - 5 Bedrooms \$89,500

NOT THE BIGGEST 733-1082 THE BEST

\$3,000 REDUCTION... makes this the best deal around... 733-8191

PRIVACY PLUS!... 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2200 sq. ft. living space... 733-8191

IN THE MARKET FOR MOBILE HOME ACREAGE? \$87,500 buys 5 acres (2 with wells) and 14 miles from Twin Falls... 733-8191

\$90,000 ELEGANT ATRIUM... This home has 2 fireplaces, a 16 x 40 master bedroom suite with sauna, and is located on an exclusive 2 acre lot... 733-8191

Homes For Sale

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, two car garage... 734-5500.

MOVE RIGHT IN... to this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, 2 family rooms... 734-5500.

WELL KEPT Older Home, with large covered front porch... 734-5500.

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Commercial Prime Addition Franchise C-1 Zone Cafe/Business Small Town Bar Business Office Business with Rentals Family Restaurant

LOTS and LAND Beautiful View \$6,000

Developed Area 2 acres \$9,000

Grand Building Site \$4,350

South of Twin Falls \$27,500

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Handyman's Dream Perfect place to have your business and home in one location... 733-8191

Escape the Ordinary Super family home near school... 733-8191

REAL ESTATE Immediate possession on five acres near Rock Creek Canyon... 733-8191

BRING YOUR HORSE Beautiful four bedroom home on 0.9 acres... 733-8191

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ALL BRICK, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Alturas Drive... 733-8191.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS AUTO SALVAGE yard in Twin Falls... 733-8191.

ACREAGES 2 1/2 acres on Snake River Canyon... 733-8191.

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

ROBERT JONES REALTY

LYNWOOD CHAPEL THIS PROPERTY CAN BE USED MANY WAYS!

1605 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls

CR 734-0400

You can afford something better NOW!

PICK UP THE PHONE and call us about this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... 733-8191.

THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN for rental headaches... 733-8191.

IS YOUR BUCK SHOT? Don't have to be loaded to buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... 733-8191.

PLEASE DON'T SUE... THE KIDS into cramped quarters... 733-8191.

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Western realty advertisement featuring 'Handyman's Dream', 'Escape the Ordinary', 'Real Estate', 'Bring Your Horse', and 'Mural Beauty' listings. Includes contact information for Western Realty and John R. Howard & Associates.

WHY PAY 10% PERCENT... 91% conventional loan... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths...

NEEDED income units... TRAFFIC Call Realty at 734-3038 or Real Estate Unit...

2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., large double garage...

TRADE or cash on 1 or all of 5 acre parcels OR the trade of a mobile home...

1978 CONCORD Mobile Home... 1477 BAINBRIDGE: total electric, 14' x 70' stove...

SMALL 1 Bedroom Home... 1978 CONCORD Mobile Home... 1477 BAINBRIDGE: total electric...

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1978 CONCORD Mobile Home... 1477 BAINBRIDGE: total electric, 14' x 70' stove...

1 YEAR OLD home, all electric, heavily insulated, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

180 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER... \$125 Per Acre with small 50 acre tract...

3 ACRES Choice building spot in the country, includes 1200 sq. ft. mobile home...

4 ACRES with large commercial shop, large acreage... 324-8095.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL... 1500 sq. ft. available from 20 to 30 acres...

1978 14'x70' BROADBEND... 1978 14'x70' BROADBEND... 1978 14'x70' BROADBEND...

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1978 14'x70' BROADBEND... 1978 14'x70' BROADBEND... 1978 14'x70' BROADBEND...

FOR SALE 5 year old home, fully completed, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

70 ACRE DIVERSIFIED FARM... 50 shares canal water, large modern 3 car garage...

10 ACRE mobile home for sale... 31 miles from Jerome, 1/2 mile from fishing pier...

20 ACRES Ideal Home... 120,000. Owner will carry. Located SW of Wendell.

WEST POINT REALTY... 105x110 DUPLICATE lot in very good area...

105x110 DUPLICATE lot in very good area, northeast location... 733-8487.

105x110 DUPLICATE lot in very good area, northeast location... 733-8487.

105x110 DUPLICATE lot in very good area, northeast location... 733-8487.

105x110 DUPLICATE lot in very good area, northeast location... 733-8487.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, full dining room, 2 living areas... 733-8487.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Bonanza... 116 acres, 116 acres, 116 acres...

3 BEDROOM HOME on corner... 116 acres, 116 acres, 116 acres...

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146 4 Wheel Drive
1976 GMC V-8 PICKUP High Steer, 4 door, fully loaded, 44000, 733-5500.
1972 JEEP excellent condition, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, Sportman's Dream, 423-6254.
1972 JEEP Commando, newly rebuilt 304 engine, good tires, epoxi wheels, good condition, 733-7198.
1976 JEEP C-15 250 Cl. w/dia. tires, chrome wheels, low mileage, Mint condition, 44000/mile offer, 538-1074 after 5PM.
1974 JEEP C-15 V-8, padded roll cage, w/whip antenna, many extra's, 524-8877.
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1951 CHEVY 2D, all original, perfect shape, power motor, work-tone, 825-6592.
1958 Chevy Homed station wagon, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 733-5500.
1958 Chevy, good restoration, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed for motorcycle, 733-5500.
1935 FORD PICKUP, Excellent original condition, 45,000 miles, Spaulding wheels, New glass and interior, 45000, Call 734-8800 after 5PM.
1948 FORD Pickup, flathead 6, runs good, \$1000 or best offer, call 543-5941.
1948 FORD PU 4 speed, 6 cylinder, Rundi \$345, Phone 734-8800.
1931 Model A Deluxe COUPE, 94% restored, Original wire nice, 45000, Call 768-4020 or 768-3343.
1948 PLYMOUTH, excellent shape, runs great! Frontiers, low condition, 734-3358.

150 Autos-AMC
1975 AMC Hornet 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 4 door, 46,000 miles, 435-8180.
152 Autos-Buick
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154 Autos-Chevrolet
76 CHEVY NOVA Concours, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, brakes; Very clean, 33100, 732-7822.
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1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Station Wagon; Phone 432-9535.
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1974 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Station Wagon; \$2500, Call 734-8555.
76 MALIBU 2 door, 307, automatic, air, power steering, 20MPG, 3595, 352-5542.
76 MONTE CARLO Air, power steering & brakes, stereo tape, lancaup, Top rhopod 837-6405.
SHARP 1973 Chevy Nova 55, A/C, automatic, air, gas-traction, \$1300 or make offer, 325-4178.

156 Autos-Mercury
1971 MERCURY Marquis Colony; 4 door, gas-assisted station wagon, loaded, looks and runs good, make offer, 733-2005.
158 Autos-Oldsmobile
1990 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 door, good condition, 733-5500.
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1968 OLDSMOBILE; Power steering/windows, seat belts, runs good, \$250, See at 527 Washington North, Twin.
170 Autos-Pontiac
ESTATE SALE
1978 PONTIAC 4D Bonneville Loaded With Accessories 105,331 miles 2 Tone Blue Open For Bids See First Security Bank 222 Main Ave South, Twin.
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220 NORTH BROADWAY
BURLY
AFTER HOURS: Even 543-5322 - Sun 734-7158

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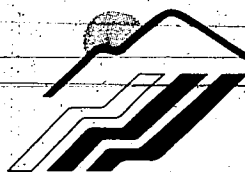
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TOYOTA



Crash mars trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danny Ongals, the flying Hawaiian, escaped serious injury in a spectacular crash today that probably managed to qualify on the rain-delayed opening day of Indianapolis 500 trials.

That meant the entire 33-car field for the May 27 million-dollar Speedway chase remained to be determined. Today's trials got under way at 11 a.m. MDT and will be concluded next weekend.

Only one hour and 40 minutes remained for practice and the time trials when the famous racing oval was finally dry. Ongals' crash, the first since the track opened for practice a week ago, wiped out half an hour of its precious time.

Several other yellow lights also delayed the end of a 30-minute practice period under simulated racing conditions and there was no time left for actual qualifications when the 7 p.m. deadline arrived.

Ongals, who will be 37 later this month, was considered a top contender for the pole position that normally goes to the fastest first-day qualifier. His black-colored racer apparently went out of control coming out of the No. 4 turn and into the inside retaining wall and crumpled it twice before stopping just before the pit entrance.

It took rescue crews 20 minutes to free Ongals from the cockpit of his extensively damaged machine.

Dr. Thomas Hanna, the Speedway's medical director, described Ongals' condition as "reasonably good and stable." He said Ongals complained of pain in his lower neck and he was taken to a near-downtown hospital for observation.

On his previous lap, Ongals was clocked at a speed of 191.265 mph.



Golden Eagle Andrew Barbee scrambles back to first to beat a pickoff attempt by the Ricks Vikings in final home action for CSI.

Golden Eagles tune up for regionals

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They were the kind of games coaches like to play just before leaving for the region tournament.

Having wrapped up a berth in the tournament with two wins Friday, College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker used Saturday's double-header as a learning experience.

He didn't really care whether the Eagles won or lost the ballgames, but his day turned out a little brighter when CSI stopped Ricks 4-3 and 10-3 to finish the regular season with a 32-9 record.

"They were good ballgames to watch," said Walker as he walked off the field. "We got a good chance to work on some things and the pitchers all looked good."

The Eagles tried it all — stealing

bases, hitting and running double steals and squeeze bunts.

Pitcher Brian Lundan was even given a chance to hit and he responded with a bloop single to right.

Infielder Tony Wilson was heating up at the end of the game in the bullpen just in case reliever Greg Shrope got into trouble, but his pitching debut was ruined when Shrope retired the side in order.

Walker put a make-shift lineup out on the field for the opener and the game started out like it would be played just that way.

Ricks scored twice in the first inning when Terrell Ewing beat out a ground ball to shortstop and Kurt Zorn reached first on an error at short.

Kevin Dooner, then doubled home both runners with a drive off the right-center field fence.

CSI got one run back in its half of the first when Wayne Hackulich reached first on an error and stole

second. He then stole third with the catcher's throw sailing into left field, allowing him to score.

In the third, CSI tied the game when Brian Crawford of Buhl singled, stole second and scored on a single by Hackulich.

Ricks regained the lead in the fourth when Zorn hit a fly ball to right field which Scott Hartung dropped for a two-base error. Brad Klavans brought him home with a double to left.

But in their half of the fourth, the Eagles scored twice on just one hit. Jim Good walked with one out before Hartung more than made up for his dropped fly with an opposite-field home run over the left-field fence.

Kevin Dooner relieved Darryl Banks in the fifth and preserved the win. Neither pitcher walked a man. "I finally pitched without walking anybody," said Banks. "That has been my goal all year."

In game two, Ricks again jumped to the early lead with two runs in the third inning.

After striking out four of the first five hitters he faced, pitcher Rick Kellogg weakened a bit in the third. He said he had been experimenting with a new motion and "just lost it out there."

But CSI quickly regained the lead with three runs in its half of the third, all coming after two were out.

Rocco Zondano singled, stole second and third and scored when the catcher's throw sailed into left field. It was a repeat of the Hackulich run in the opener.

Rick Yraguen followed with a single as did Jim Good, and Albert Romero walked to load the bases.

Andrew Barbee worked the pitcher to a full count and then, with the runners going, hit a ground ball to third base. Gary Suleta figured all he had to do was tag his bag, but by the

time he got there Good had already rounded it and was heading home.

Instead of going after Good he threw to first, but Barbee beat it out and everybody was safe.

Zondano singled home another run in the fourth, and the Eagles added three more in the fifth on singled by Romero and Barbee and a double by Wilson.

In the seventh, Zondano and Yraguen singled and both scored on a tremendous home run by Romero over the left-field fence.

Walker announced after the game that he was calling off Monday's scheduled game with the University of Utah. He will use Monday and Tuesday to "work on some things" before leaving Wednesday for Oregon and the region tournament.

The winner of the region tournament will advance to the nationals later in the month in Grand Junction, Colo.

Pilot girls on top

Camas County rolls up big track win.

TWIN FALLS — At the girls district track meets this weekend, there were two stories with opposite endings.

For Susan Sweet of Twin Falls it was a happy weekend. For Buhl's Elaine Hellwig and the Indian coaching staff it was a sad one.

Hellwig, one of the best girl tracksters in the state the past couple of years, was unable to run this weekend and won't be at state defending her hurdle laurels.

Hellwig, whose performances were falling a little in regular season meets, complained of feeling weak and went to the doctor for a checkup. She was informed she had mononucleosis and a couple of complications.

"She is a very sick young lady," Athletic Director Jerri Englekling said. "And it's too bad because we felt she was going to have an outstanding season her senior year."

At Twin Falls the story started the same. Sweet, a bulwark of the Bruins' girls juggernaut the past couple of years, has been one of the state's premier quartermilers. Twin Falls used her in a lot of relays as well.

When Susan's quartermile times dropped and then she started getting some seconds and thirds, a checker showed the Bruin miss has anemia, which accounted for her reports to Coach Klenk that she felt weak. When she heard the report, Sweet said "oh, I'm so relieved to find out I'm sick. I was afraid something was wrong with my head."

And that's the statement of a competitor. Under medication, Susan has been rebuilding her strength and Friday tried the open quarter for the first time in a long while. She won it in 62.5 and was more than pleased.

"I'm ready for Borah now," she enthused although still puffing after the race. She said she felt "stronger" but not as strong as she would like to be. "I felt like I could have run it (Friday's race) harder, but last week I tightened up so badly I was afraid I might do it again."

There was a little by-play during the A-3 finals Saturday afternoon.

Some came after the girls 440-yard dash in which Cindy Smith of Richfield defeated Filer's Lauri Ochsner, who had been dominating things on the southside all year.

As she was bent off, hands on knees, trying to regain her breath, Ochsner looked up and saw Smith.

"You're a senior, aren't you?" asked the sophomore Ochsner.

It was kind of a wicked little grin that Smith shot back at her while shaking her head, "no."

"Oh, darn," said Ochsner and went back to regaining her breath.

For a while there, only the sister-brother act of sophomore Kris Bulkley and junior Bob Bulkley appeared on the Castledorf contingent to represent the Wolves at state next year. Kris won her trip

first, finishing second in the halfmile. Bob took his with a third in the same event for boys.

As Bulkley was sucking for air after his effort, Castledorf Principal Julie Demowitz almost knocked the rest of the air out of him.

"Congratulations, Robert," said Demowitz, striding up with a big grin to put an arm around Bulkley's shoulder. "You're going to state."

And then the stopper. "You'll room with your sister."

One Wendell Gal, getting ready for a relay, was pestering Coach Ron Adams about myriad things. What should she do to keep from jumping the gun.

"Don't worry about it, just run," Adams said.

"What should she do if the next runner look over too early in the exchange zone."

"Don't worry about it, just run," Adams said.

Then there was another problem that we can't recall.

"Don't worry about it, just run," Adams repeated.

"Well," the girl finally asked, "what should I worry about?"

Out of the track realm, you will recall the tempest stirred up in Twin Falls over a three-barrel kegger a couple of weeks ago. Well, the Bruins are pikers.

Last week, just before the SIC track meet, the heart and soul of the Boise senior sneak — slated for Idaho City — was ripped out when law enforcement officers confiscated 36 kegs.



Larry Hovey

Ramblings on district track

TWIN FALLS — It was Camas County boys in a run away and the Glens Ferry girls in the final event Saturday when the district A-3 track and field championships were settled at Bruin Stadium.

Camas County took all the suspense out of the boys division by piling up 68 points in the morning couple of years, has been one of the state's premier quartermilers. Twin Falls used her in a lot of relays as well.

But the girls clash was different. Glens Ferry won the mile relay over runner-up Valley to claim the title 92-88. Had the order of the mile relay finish been reversed, it would have wound up in a tie.

"It's good to win this when we have a chance because we don't often have enough people to challenge for the championship," Camas County Coach Lou Andersen said. He will take an eight-man contingent to the state finals in Boise next week. He felt the Musers would need some help in making a bid for those honors.

Camas County got three victories from senior John Kirtland, who won the 100 in a season best 10.3 and came back with a solid 22.8 in the 220-yard dash. He also claimed the high jump at 6-1 1/2 and anchored Camas County's quartermile relay to a record-tying 45.5 clocking.

"One of our problems is how restricted we are by

the number of people we have. Yesterday one of our guys was hurt in P.E. and we had him going on the anchor of the medley and a leg in the mile relay.

With him gone, we couldn't put anything competitive together because we'd used up all our eventers. I'm not saying we would have won those two field events, but I think we could have nipped a third or fourth or fifth with them here," Coach Andersen said.

In the field events, Brad Funk pulled points out of the weights, Kirtland and Bill Simon the high jump and Dave Ivie and Tony Dalin went one-three in the long jump and three-one in the triple. Later Keith Lemons joined the Camas County Individual champions by winning the intermeddles.

The youngster surprised in preliminaries when he fell during the flight but bounced up and still won the event. Saturday he trailed Declo's Darin Cumha most of the way but rallied over the last two barriers to win by three yards.

"I didn't go out very hard early because I didn't want another one of those rolls," Lemons smiled afterward.

The only record of the day went to Murtaugh's Kip Perkins who scaled 13-1/2 to shelf the 13-0/4 mark held by John Urrutia of Shoshone since 1970. Lemons kept Perkins company until the decisive

highlight. Filer's Brian Ochsner, who set a two-mile mark Wednesday, couldn't get to his 4:21.1 mark in the mile. "I just couldn't go fast enough," the West Point-bound youngster said of the race in which he set all the pace. He had splits of 60, 2:06 and 3:10 before winding up at 4:22.

Glens Ferry won the girls' title by scoring a lot of second-through-sixth points. Valley held a 5-3 edge in individual first places, three of those from Wendy Schwarz who again took the hurdles and long jump.

A strong anchor leg by Wendell's Stacy Gabriel kept Schwarz and Valley out of a sixth title, the 440-yard relay. Gabriel, running just the one event due to a knee injury, nipped Schwarz by a couple of inches.

In the continuing Karrie Bates (Murtaugh) — Lauri Johnson (Filer) high-jump duel, Bates took the prize. They have alternated wins the last three meetings with the big one coming up at Boise next week. Johnson is the defending state champion and Bates was runner-up then.

Cindy Smith of Richfield continued to show strength in the long sprints, taking the 220 and 440-yard dashes handily. "I felt I was going fast enough to do it," she said of the 99-second mark in the quarter, after being informed her time was 00.9. Her career best is 60.5.



Going for a point

Ron Blake of Twin Falls pounded his way into the semifinals of the A-men's singles division during the Icebreaker Tennis Tournament Saturday at Harmon Park. The tournament, sponsored by Newton's Sports Center, will continue today with semifinal action set for 9 a.m. and finals in the afternoon. Others in the top four of the A division are Bill Hudson, Jim Anderson and Al Allen. In the B men's singles, Emery Peterson, Rick Wall, Gary Merrill and Hayden Ellingham are in the finals. Complete results in the Scores and Stats page D2.

Scores and stats



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	10	1	.909	0
California	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Seattle	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Chicago	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	7 1/2
San Francisco	1	10	.091	8 1/2
Atlanta	0	11	.000	9 1/2

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San Diego	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Philadelphia	1	10	.091	8 1/2
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National League

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	3 1/2
San Francisco	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Los Angeles	3	8	.273	6 1/2
San Diego	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Philadelphia	1	10	.091	8 1/2
San Francisco	0	11	.000	9 1/2

American League

TORONTO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	10	1	.909	0
California	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Seattle	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Minnesota	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Chicago	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	7 1/2
San Francisco	1	10	.091	8 1/2
Atlanta	0	11	.000	9 1/2

Softball

CHICAGO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	3 1/2
San Francisco	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Los Angeles	3	8	.273	6 1/2
San Diego	2	9	.182	7 1/2
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San Diego	2	9	.182	7 1/2
Philadelphia	1	10	.091	8 1/2
San Francisco	0	11	.000	9 1/2

Baseball

CHICAGO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	0
San Diego	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	3 1/2
San Francisco	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Atlanta	4	7	.364	5 1/2
Los Angeles	3	8	.273	6 1/2
San Diego	2	9	.182	7 1/2
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By United Press International
 Del Unser was a one-man attack for the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, and that's why San Francisco's Ed Halicki has his third victory.
 Halicki allowed only two hits — a double by Unser and John LeMaster drove in one run and John Reardon drove in another, leading the Giants to a 4-1 triumph over the Phillies.
 After Halicki, 3-3, yielded a two-out single to the fourth batter, Ed Halicki struck out eight and walked three.
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Padres end a six-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.
 Left-hander Bob Ojnicki, 1-1, became only the third Padre pitcher to complete a game as San Diego's best pitcher in a stretch in two seasons: Nell Albert, 0-5, replaced starter Pete Falcone as the sixth inning got underway.
 The Mets scored a run in the third on a single by Alex Trevino and a double by Lee Mazzilli. The Padres led 1-1 in the fifth when Fred Kendall singled and scored on a walk, a sacrifice, and Falcone's wild pitch.
 In the seventh, Almon opened with a single and was sacrificed to second by Ojnicki.
 Dave Lopes homered and Dusty Baker singled in a run in the bottom of the 11th to wipe out Andrew Dawson's home run in the top of the inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.
 Dawson, who leads Montreal in homers with nine, gave the Expos a 3-2 lead with two out in the 11th while a short Dodger reliever, Bob Welch, 3-1, but Lopes hit his third home run in the top of the 11th. Home run Bill Russell singled and Gary Thomasson walked, knocking out Balaban in favor of Dave Palmer, who induced Garvey to hit into a force play. After Ron Cey was walked intentionally, Baker singled to left to deliver Russell.

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Basketball

Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Watson falters but still leads Byron Nelson

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson survived a bogey and double bogey on the back side and Jerry Pate's four-putt double bogey disaster on the 18th hole helped the defending champion take a 1-stroke lead Saturday entering the final round of the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

Watson's 1-under-69 on the 6,993-yard Preston Trails course left him at 5-under-205 for three rounds, one stroke ahead of Pate and two ahead of Larry Nelson.

Pate, who opened the day at 1-under, had taken a lead on No. 16 in the midst of a rush of birdies, but lost the lead with the double bogey on the 18th hole.

"I hit a good drive and not that bad a second shot," Pate said. "Then I four-putted. It's as easy as that."

Pate's 67 was the best round of the day and gave him a 54-hole total of 206.

Watson, who had opened the day at 4-under, three strokes behind Nelson, had a roller-coaster round of five birdies, two bogeys and the double bogey.

"O boy, it was up and down," he said. "I just hope I can lead it one more day."

Nelson was watching attentively from the "tailwag" of the 18th hole as Pate was losing his lead.

"I saw it. I watched every putt," he said. "That's a tough pin. I'm sure he feels bad. I've done it a couple of times on the tour."

Watson started his day with a birdie that dropped him to

5-under-par, but lost that stroke with a bogey on No. 5. He finished the front nine with back-to-back birdies to tie Nelson for the midway lead at six under. Both, however, had problems on the back nine.

Watson's double bogey came on No. 11 when he hooked a shot into the left bunker, overshot the green and then chipped past the hole.

Nelson, who began the day at 7-under but was only at 3-under-207 after a 74 Saturday, struggled through the final eight holes with three bogeys.

Lanny Wadkins spotted two 67 rounds with a 78 Saturday and No. 22 in the clubhouse.

His drive landed in the muddy water of a water hazard and he had to take a 2-stroke penalty when his shot from a sandtrap bounced back and hit him on the leg. He ended up with an eight on the par-3, 200-yard hole.

Bruce Devlin had a third-round 72 that left him tied for fourth place at 1-under-209 with Bill Rogers.

"I'm kind of surprised and glad to see I'm at least in a place where I have a shot at it," Rogers said. "If I can put a round together like my first and third and putt well, I definitely will be in contention."

Another stroke back at even-par 210 were Morris Hatakeyama and George Burns.

Burns had opened the day only one stroke out of the lead but had seven bogeys and a double bogey for a 76 round.



Watson misses here but made several other putts

Higgins remains atop Atlanta Open field

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pam Higgins suffered a pair of bogeys after a long rain delay Saturday but still managed to wind up with a 1-stroke lead over Sandra Post and Amelia Rorer at the end of the second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Atlanta Open.

Higgins, who shot a career-low 67 Friday after receiving cortisone treatments "for tendinitis" in both elbows, wound up at even par Saturday for a 6-under-140.

Post shot a 4-under-69 Saturday, one of only two sub-70 rounds posted during the day, and stayed at 5-under-141 along with Rorer, who had a second round 71.

Jane Blalock, one of three women who have won three LPGA tournaments this year, headed a group of six golfers who were at 4-under 142 after shooting a 72 Saturday. The other two three-time winners were not playing this week — Nancy Lopez, taking off for the third time in four weeks, and

JoAnne Carner, who withdrew because of a motorcycle accident.

Higgins was eight under and two strokes ahead of Blalock and Clifford Ann Creed when a severe thunderstorm struck the golf course and forced a one-hour, 22-minute delay.

When play resumed, she immediately bogeyed the 14th hole and took another bogey at 16 before settling down with a pair of pars to maintain her slim lead.

Creed was in that group at 4-under 142, along with Pat Bradley, Jan Stephenson, Amelia Reinhardt and Dot Germain.

Post placed a 161-yard approach shot to within six feet of the pin on the final hole and then ran in the putt to share the runner-up spot with Rorer.

Post said the storm didn't bother her.

"I've been through it so many times before that if it really didn't matter," she said.

Nationals next

CSI takes seven firsts in region track

SALEM, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho took most of the first places and placed third in the regional "18 junior college track and field" championships Saturday.

The Golden Eagle girls finished fifth in their division but didn't find a first place in any of the individual events.

"I think we scored as many points as we could have with the exception of the pole vault and long jump and maybe the high jump," Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "But overall I was very pleased with our kids' performances. We had several kids run their personal bests — like Chris Black who had a 3:59 in the 1500 meters. He ran several but his best was 3:59."

"I suppose the big thing was we qualified both our relay teams for nationals. That means we'll be taking 11 boys and five girls to nationals (in Eugene) next week. There will run in the relays, only, but they will be able to say they've been to nationals," the coach said.

Greg Simons, named the outstanding performer in the meet, won the 200 and 400 meters and anchored the winning 1600 and 400 meter relays.

He clocked 2:13 and 47.8 "but he had a better split in the mile relay for us...he made up 20 yards. I had told him to just run the open to win and save a little for the mile relay. He did it exactly right," Kleinkopf said.

CSI's time in the relays were 4:9 and 3:20.1. "The 1600 time wasn't great but we can improve that," the coach said.

Jairo Correa lacked the 5,000 meter crown to the one he won in the 10,000 Friday. He got the shorter event in 14:22 with Hernando Hernandez getting fifth at 15:11.

"I would say the steeplechase was probably the biggest disappointment we had," the coach continued. "But there wasn't much Hernando could do about it. The water jump was slick and he fell, banged up his knee, and lost the lead. And then he got a little tentative every time he came back to the jump again. He finished second to Ricks' Derek Shirley from Ricks and Shirley hasn't beaten him since."

The other win came in the triple jump where Curtis Charles won at a modest 45 feet. "It was the first time Curtis has jumped in two weeks because of a leg muscle pull. We'll work on him the next few

days and try to get him back up to 48."

Mark Littlefield ran on both relays and was third in the 400 white Bob Boone was third with a personal best 1:55 in the 800.

"For only taking five girls and coming out fifth out of 11 teams, I felt we did very well," Kleinkopf said of the girls division.

In that one Dianna Dolzal was third in the highs at 15.1 and fourth in the 400-intermediate hurdles with a personal best 66.9. Barbara McGinnis was third at 200 meters in 26.3 and second in the 400 at 59.3. Caryloyn Veloz was fourth in 61.2. Dianne Scott clocked a 2:21 for third in the 800 and the 400 meter relay was third in 50.5. The mile relay sustained its first setback, a tenth-second loss to Clackamas at 4:04.1.

Kleinkopf said the team would leave for Eugene Sunday morning and "work very hard through Tuesday." He added the team would visit the coast again, something they enjoyed before regionals.

Lyle records split decision over LeDoux

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ron Lyle, coming off the canvas in the third round, pounded out a 10-round split decision over Scott LeDoux Saturday, selling himself up for a shot at Larry Holmes' World Boxing Council heavyweight title.

Lyle, 37, started slowly, losing the first three rounds. In the last round, the seven years younger LeDoux backed Lyle into the ropes and caught him with an overhand right. Lyle staggered and fell to the canvas but got up quickly. Referee Carlos Padilla gave Lyle a standing eight-count.

LeDoux suffered a gash on the bridge of the nose in the fourth round but the cut did not appear to hamper him. In the eighth round, Lyle, who was TKO'd by Muhammad Ali in 1975, motioned for LeDoux to come at him. When LeDoux obliged, Lyle scored with several sharp punches to the head, opening up another small cut near LeDoux's right eye.

In the ninth round LeDoux came out strong and landed a powerful overhand right, knocking out Lyle's mouthpiece. Lyle came back strong near the end of the round and LeDoux wobbled back to his corner.

The judges scored the fight 45-44 for Lyle, 45-44 for LeDoux and 46-45 for Lyle.

Knicks win court ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judge Telford Taylor's decision on the Marvin Webster case has upheld the New York Knickerbockers' contention that Commissioner Larry O'Brien's compensation awarded to Seattle was "excessive."

The Knicks, however, are disputing Judge Taylor's claim that there must be intention to penalize or gross excessiveness on O'Brien's part.

Knicks' special counsel Louis Nizer will now study the ruling and decide if the club will bring the matter before Judge Carter, who must review the report to determine whether it is correct.

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Briefly in sports

'B' legion signups

TWIN FALLS — Those interested in signing up for Twin Falls American Legion "B" baseball should come to a practice Monday at 5 p.m. at Harmon Park, according to Coach Gary Barker. The "B" team is for junior varsity and former Twin Falls recreation players.

Voyles takes second

RENO, Nev. — Shotgunner Bernie Voyles of Twin Falls has won a singles trophy at the Golden West Grand American Trapshooting Tournament. Voyles drilled all 200 targets from the 16-yard line to tie with a California shooter. In the tie-breaking shootoff, Voyles hit 23 targets compared to his opponent's score of 22.

Jumpers add classes

JEROME — The Idaho Hunter Jumper Association has voted to include six Western Classes as year end high-point awards. The new classes designated include Open Trail, Stock Seat Equitation 13-under, Stock Seat Equitation 14-17, Youth Pleasure 17-under, Adult Pleasure 18-over and Open Pleasure. Horses wishing to compete for these high point awards must be nominated at a \$10 nomination fee per horse.

Points toward these year-end awards may be accumulated at the 1979 Idaho Hunter Jumper Association sanctioned horse shows. Nominations must be made prior to the show date in order for the points to be counted.

The approved shows will be held May 19 under the sponsorship of the Boise Saddle and Jump Club; May 26 Simpson's Arena in Jerome; June 19 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; June 30-July 1 Idaho Combined

Training Association; July 14-15 Sun Valley; July 21 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; July 28 Filter; Aug. 4 Gooding; and Aug. 18-19 Boise Open Horse Show. For nomination blanks and additional information contact Sandra Birnie, Star Route, Bliss, or call 352-4280.

All-star game set

LEWISTON — The Lewiston Baseball Roundtable will sponsor an Idaho high school all-star baseball game for graduating seniors June 2.

Two nine-inning contests will be held at Lewis-Clark State's Harris Field beginning at 1 p.m. Idaho teams in regions one, two and three will comprise the North team while regions four, five and six will make up the South team.

Players from all classifications (A-1, A-2, A-3, and A-4) are eligible for selection. Nominations will be made by coaches.

Pheasant harvest up

BOISE — Last year's harvest of 377,400 rooster pheasants was the best since 1973, according to returns from the Department of Fish and Game's annual survey of upland game and waterfowl hunters.

Compared with the 1973-77 average, the total was up 18 percent, and it topped the 1977 season by 22 percent. The hunter report cards show that the increase was about evenly distributed throughout pheasant-hunting areas in Idaho.

Estimated harvest of 45,700 Canada geese was a 70 percent gain over the 1973-77 average, with a sizable share of the increase reported in the southwestern part of the state.

Duck hunters bagged about 539,900 birds, a drop of 4 percent from 1973-77, and the harvest of mourning doves was down 19 percent, from 234,900 to 192,600.

Dick Norell, game bird manager, says a large number of the doves had migrated before the Sept. 1 season opener, as they do in most years.

Comaneci wins twice

GROSTUP, Denmark (UPI) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci Saturday won two of the four gold medals for individual performances at the 1979 European Women's Gymnastics Championship.

In her finale, Comaneci performed a high-spirited and lively floor performance to score 19.60 points and take her second event of the day, having earlier won the vault.

Other gold medals went to the Soviet Union's Elena Mukhina for the asymmetrical bars and to fellow countrywoman Natalia Shapashnikova, who won the balance beam exercise.

Second in the floor performance were Mukhina and Shapashnikova, each with 19.20 points and tied for third were Catharina Rensch of East Germany and Emilia Eberle of Romania with 19.15.

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NOTICE OF HEARINGS

DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT ON THE WASTE ISOLATION PILOT PLANT (WIPP)

The Department of Energy's Idaho Operations Office announces that public hearings will be held on a draft environmental impact statement entitled, "Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) DOE/EIS-0026-D. The statement was prepared to assess the environmental impact of the waste disposal to and operate a licensed waste isolation pilot plant for the permanent disposal of radioactive transuranic (TRU) wastes for research and development on a high-level waste form in a mined repository, and for a demonstration in an intermediate class facility of up to a thousand spent fuel assemblies for commercial nuclear power reactors. The reference facility will receive transuranic waste from the Advanced Test Reactor (ATR) at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). A complete copy of these hearings with procedures to be followed appeared in the Federal Register on April 10, 1979.

The hearing will commence at 9:00 a.m. on June 5, 1979, at the Idaho Mountain Science Experience Center, 1776 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402. Hearings will also be held on June 8, 1979, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The proposed facility is being considered for siting in Eddy County, New Mexico.

The Department of Energy intends to use the WIPP EIS as the environmental decision-making basis concerning the proposed WIPP project. These input into future decisions concerning the proposed WIPP project. These input into future decisions concerning the proposed WIPP project. These input into future decisions concerning the proposed WIPP project.

Persons, organizations or governmental agencies wishing to appear and make a presentation in the proceedings should send requests to Mr. Eugene C. Wipp, WIPP Program Office, 550 Department of Energy, 550 Second Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20545, (202) 553-3253, not later than the close of business on May 18, 1979. The person making the request should provide a concise summary of the proposed oral presentation and a telephone number where the person can be reached. Each person selected to be heard will be called by DOE before May 23, 1979, of the time allotted for their presentation and their presentation will be held on May 23, 1979, at the hearing site. After the hearing, the person selected to be heard must submit a copy of their proposed statement to the WIPP Program Office five days before the hearing date.

Persons wishing to request a change in the schedule of presentations to be heard should request the change by writing to the WIPP Program Office, 550 Second Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20545, not later than the close of business on May 18, 1979. The person making the request should provide a concise summary of the proposed oral presentation and a telephone number where the person can be reached. Each person selected to be heard will be called by DOE before May 23, 1979, of the time allotted for their presentation and their presentation will be held on May 23, 1979, at the hearing site. After the hearing, the person selected to be heard must submit a copy of their proposed statement to the WIPP Program Office five days before the hearing date.

U. S. Department of Energy
Idaho Operations Office

Hockey final to be on TV

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League announced Saturday that if the Stanley Cup final series between the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens goes seven games, the deciding contest would be televised nationally by ABC.

The game would begin at 2 p.m. MDT, Sunday, May 28 in Montreal.

There is no doubt but that the outstanding and exciting semifinal series between the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens goes seven games, the deciding contest would be televised nationally by ABC.

The remainder of the series, which begins Sunday in Montreal, will be televised by the league's own network, which is picked up on a regional basis.

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7. Install NEW return springs
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9. Bleed system & add fluids
10. Road test car.

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FR70-16 (1970-74) \$49	FR70-16 (1970-74) \$52	GR70-16 (1970-74) \$55	HR70-16 (1970-74) \$57

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Bulaich to retire

MIAMI (UPI) — Fullback Norm Bulaich has notified the Miami Dolphins he is retiring from professional football after nine seasons, Coach Don Shula announced Saturday.

"I hate to see the people like Bulaich leave the game. He was one of the most versatile backs I've seen play in the NFL. He could do everything."

Bulaich, 32, who lives at Miami, Tex., said he planned to divide his time between his freight distribution business and a chair sales enterprise at Fort Worth.

"Football has been good to me and I hope I have been good to it. I don't regret a minute of it," Bulaich said in a statement released by the Dolphins.

However, he added, "It was very difficult last season leaving my family in Texas while we were playing football in Miami. Business opportunities have come up and I want to take advantage of them at this time."

Bulaich has a daughter, Kimberly, 6, and a son, Nicholas, 4 months.

Bulaich was a first round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts out of Texas Christian University in 1970. He holds the Colts' single game rushing record of 198 yards on 22 carries, set Sept. 16, 1971, against the Jets. In the 1973 season, he had 741 yards rushing in 152 carries.

After three seasons, Baltimore traded him to Philadelphia in 1973 and he gained 456 yards rushing and 483 yards on pass receptions. In 1975 he came to the Dolphins for a fourth round draft choice.

In four seasons at Miami, Bulaich scored 20 touchdowns and accumulated 1,461 yards on 331 carries, an average of 4.4 yards per attempt. He also caught 101 passes for 698 yards.

In Miami, they applauded him by chanting, "Boo, Boo, Boo."

"I'm the only guy ever to be cheered with a 'Boo,'" said Bulaich, "but when I fumbled, you could always hear the 'oo' a little longer."

Canadiens, Rangers face off in Stanley Cup series opener

MONTREAL (UPI) — Eddie Johnston, one of the key ingredients in this year's playoff success of the New York Rangers, thinks his team is ready to capture its first Stanley Cup in 39 years.

"It's gonna be a heck of a series," Johnston said Saturday prior to his club's final workout in preparation for the Montreal Canadiens. "We've got pretty good skaters, they've got pretty good skaters. We've got guys who bump and they've got guys who bump. The team that's gonna win will be the team with the hot goaltender and maybe a few breaks."

Johnstone and the Rangers are the surprise entry in this year's final round, having knocked off Los Angeles, Philadelphia and the New York Islanders. The Canadiens, meanwhile, winners of three straight Cups, needed a valiant comeback to eliminate the Boston Bruins in the seventh game of their semifinal series Thursday night.

Johnstone is one of the reasons the Rangers have gotten this far. The diminutive utility player has matched his season goal total of five in the playoffs in has played all three forward positions.

"All during the playoffs we've gone with four lines," Johnston said. "That gives the two big lines a little bit of a break."

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Nastase to meet Gerulaitis

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — The Nastase beat Rod Laver and Vitas Gerulaitis topped Mel Purcell Saturday to advance to the finals in the \$50,000 Virginia Beach Pro-Am Tennis Classic.

Nastase downed Laver, 6-4, 7-6. Nastase had to struggle in the second set, but finally topped Laver in a 7-3 breaker.

Gerulaitis defeated Purcell, the United States' 21-and-under champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Nastase and Gerulaitis will meet in the finals today.

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Suns hope to wrap up western series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Lenny Wilkens said his Seattle SuperSonics were confident — maybe overconfident — when they came to Phoenix to meet with a 2-0 advantage in the NBA Western Conference finals.

John MacLeod isn't about to let the same thing happen to the Phoenix Suns, who came back to beat the Sonics three straight and could end the best-of-seven series with a victory this afternoon.

"The playoff isn't over, by any means," MacLeod said after the Suns, despite foul trouble and the absence of starting center Alvan Adams, won Friday night at Seattle to get the road breakthrough they needed since the SuperSonics have the homecourt advantage in the series.

"We know Seattle has had great success on the road. We know we have to continue to keep them off the offensive boards. That's the key to this series. Seattle is tough physically and strong defensive," MacLeod said.

Suns captain Gar Heard joined in, "The only thing we have to avoid is that we can't get cocky until we put them out for the fourth time. I thought we had a good opportunity to win Friday because when we all loose and feeling real good and we were confident that we could win a game in Seattle. We did that and now we've got to go down home Sunday with the idea of kicking them out of this for the rest of the year."

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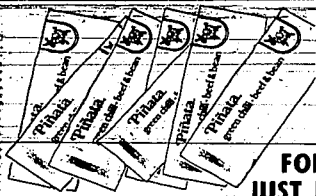
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SAFEGWAY

On clay courts

Austin ends Evert win streak

ROME (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin of California upset No. 1 seeded Chris Evert 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 (7-4) Saturday to gain the finals of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Open against another upset winner, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Hanika, unseeded, won her finals spot by downing Evonne Goolagong 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. Austin's win, only her second in six matches against Evert, took two and a half hours and kept the stands of the Foro Italico court filled until past sundown.

It also ended Evert's string of consecutive wins on clay at 125 games, a streak going back to Aug. 12, 1974.

Austin, a native of Rolling Hills, Cal., jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first set before Evert evened it up at 3-3 on a service break in the sixth game. She served out the set after three consecutive service breaks on her first set point when Evert hit a cross court backhand out.

Then the 24-year-old Evert took command in the second and only faltered when she allowed Austin to break serve in the seventh game.

The final set was a furious baseline battle that included five consecutive service breaks and saw Evert jump to a 4-1 lead before the teenager began chipping it down with precise down the line forehands that finally evened it up at 6-6.

Austin kept her momentum going in the tiebreak, quickly moving to a 5-2 lead with repeated down the line winners.

She finally claimed the upset on a wild last point she won by following to the net and returning an Evert backhand with a smashing forehand that once more caught the more experienced player out of position.

"I don't remember what happened on the last point," Austin said later. "I was just swinging my racket around in the air and I just wanted to break her streak."

Evert Lloyd took the defeat philosophically. "I'm not disappointed about the streak. The match was more important to me," she said. "I just have to hand it to Tracy. She was loose and hit the winners when she needed them."

In the day's other match, Hanika, who won over Goolagong assured the 19-year-old West German of her biggest payday yet since turning professional two years ago.

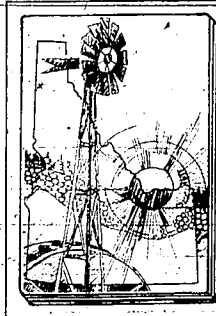
Hanika, whose previous biggest win was a \$7,000 prize, used a devastating top spin combined with smashing overhands and well placed slices to keep the 27-year-old Australian at bay.

"I didn't really think I had a chance at first but after I won the first set I thought, maybe, I did," Hanika said. "I could tell Evonne was having trouble with the top spin."

The loss put only a slight dent in the comeback hopes of Goolagong, back on the professional circuit after a four month layoff due to a nagging ankle injury.

"I never figured to do this well so early on, Goolagong said. "I still feel a bit rusty but I'm pleased with the way things are going. I could have gone out in the first round you know. I just couldn't handle her forehand. It had too much top spin."

The winner of today's finals will collect a \$20,000 prize and the loser \$10,000.



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Johnson's announcement doesn't concern Arkansas' star Moncrief

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The announcement that Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson will give up his final two years of college eligibility to join the pros this year does not concern Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief — except that it may increase his chances of going to an NBA team in a northern state.

Joining a team on the West Coast or in the South — anywhere it's warm — has been the only preference uttered by the All-America guard. Until

Johnson's announcement, Moncrief had expected to be Los Angeles' No. 1 draft pick.

"I might still have a chance to be L.A.'s No. 1 draft pick," Moncrief said. "Being No. 1 does make things attractive."

Especially since No. 2 is Chicago, a geographical area the Little Rock-bred Moncrief would like to avoid.

But Moncrief said he is learning to be patient while waiting for the

National Basketball Association draft to begin June 25. In the meantime, he is finishing up a teaching degree and signing autographs as a hometown celebrity.

"I haven't had any contact with any of them (the teams)," he said. "There's not much I or my agent can do. It's all up to the management of the team. I don't know where I'll go. I don't know what teams are after me. I'll never know until my phone rings."

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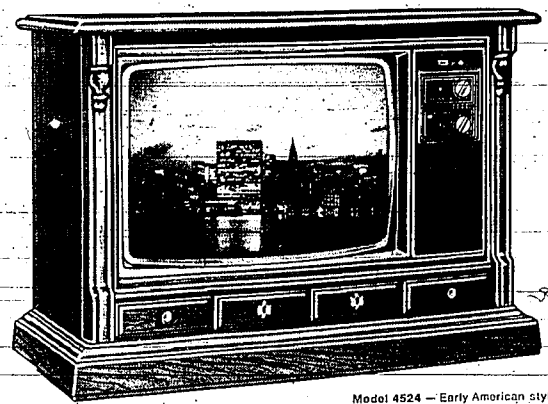
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Anna Jarvis

Founder childless

NEW YORK — Anna Jarvis (1864-1948) never had a child of her own — except, of course, for the holiday she founded in 1917.
 Still grieving two years after the death of her own mother on the second Sunday of May in 1905, Miss Jarvis persuaded a church in her West Virginia hometown to mark the sad anniversary with the first Mother's Day observance.
 The traditional association of the holiday with flowers began that day when Miss Jarvis provided 500 carnations for the mothers in the congregation. (The carnation had been her mother's favorite flower.)
 Mother's Day caught on quickly, sparked by thousands of letters written by Miss Jarvis to public officials.
 The governor of her state issued the

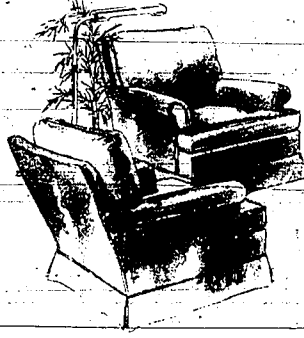
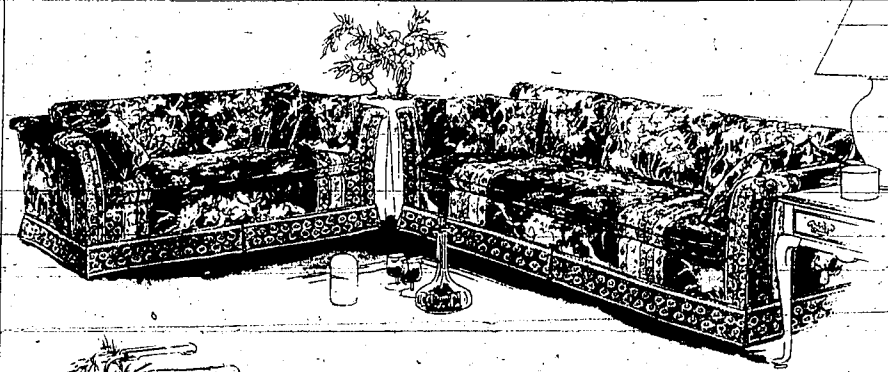
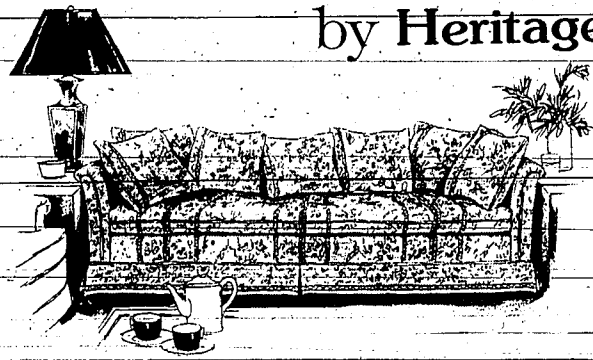
first Mother's Day proclamation in 1910, urging citizens to "attend church on that day and wear white carnations." Other states followed suit.
 The holiday was first proclaimed nationwide in 1914, with Pres. Woodrow Wilson calling for a "public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of this country."
 In later years, Miss Jarvis denounced as "profitteers" those who cashed in on the day's commercial potential. (That included florists after the price of a carnation went up to \$1.)
 More, to Miss Jarvis' liking were religious services, letters home and other simple acts to — as she put it — "enable poor and rich alike to keep the day dedicated to the being whose name is first lispied by a little child and the last whispered by the dying soldier — Mother."

Who will take care of Grandma

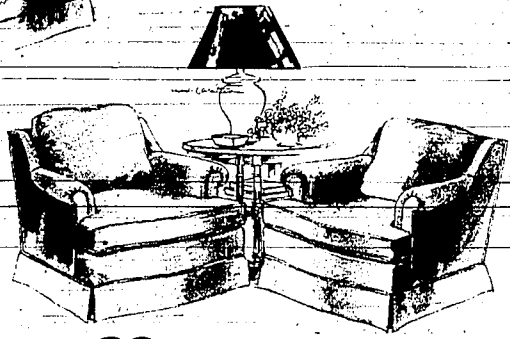
Who will take Grandma — Who will it be?
 All of us want her — I'm sure you'll agree.
 Let's call a meeting — Let's gather the clan,
 Let's get it settled — As soon as we can,
 In such a big family — There's certainly one,
 Willing to give her a place* in the sun.
 Strange how we thought she'd never wear out,
 But see how she walks — It's arthritis, no doubt.
 Her eyesight is faded — Her memory dim,
 She's apt to insist on the silliest of whim.
 When people get older, they become such a care,
 She must have a home, but the question is where?
 Remember the days when she used to be spry,
 Baked her own cookies, baked her own pie,
 Hoped us with lessons and mentored our dreams,
 Wonderful Grandma, we all love her so,
 Isn't it dreadful, she's no place for us?
 A little corner is all she would need,
 A shoulder to cry on and her Bible read,
 A chair by the window with sun coming through,
 Some pretty flowers still covered with dew,
 Who'll warm her with love so she won't mind the cold,
 Oh, who will take Grandma, Now that she's old?
 — MARY SAGER, 1978

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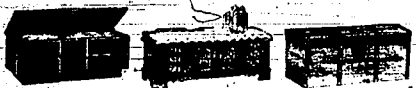


Layaway the gift that

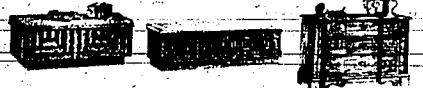
best says "I Love You"...



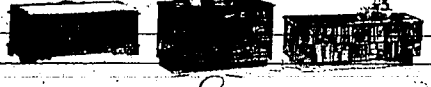
a Lane Love Chest.



Make a selection now



and we'll hold it for you



Get something beautiful going with a love chest.
 — Lane

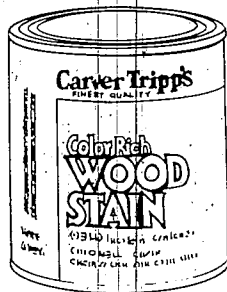
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

IN A BOSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker

APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



CARVER TRIPPS WOOD STAIN

- Use over old finish, no stripping necessary
- Use on bare wood for a beautiful natural look
- 15 colors to choose from
- 1 pint
- REG. 3.99

2.99



DERUSTO MINUTE FINISH OR SPRAY

- Protects against rust, high gloss finish
- For exterior and interior use
- 1 pint can or 13 oz. spray

YOUR CHOICE 2.44



VALSPAR PAINT

- Polyurethane enamel

REG. 8.95 6.99

S-K

S. K. TOOLS SOCKET SET

- 1/4" and 3/8" drive components
- Includes plastic storage box
- 22 pieces
- #4222
- REG. 39.98

29.99

METRIC SOCKET SET

- Comes with plastic storage box
- 22 pieces
- #4222M
- REG. 39.98

29.99

OPEN WRENCH SET

- size range 5/16" to 7/8"
- Satin finish
- 6 pieces
- No. 46

REG. 11.75 8.99

METRIC WRENCH SET

- 10, 12, 13, 14, 15 mm
- Satin finish
- 5 pieces
- #455
- REG. 9.29

6.99



JASCO PAINT REMOVER

- Use indoors & outdoors
- Washes off paint, varnish, lacquer & stain
- 1 Gal.
- REG. 4.79

3.44



FORMBY'S TUNG OIL

- Varnish, gives a lustrous satin finish
- Also an excellent sealer for wood, metal, concrete, brick
- 8 oz.
- REG. 2.99

2.33

ERNST

MAYES SQUARE

• Intermediate framing tool

• 12" x 12" x 1/2"

• No. 3703

REG. 6.99

4.44

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

• Chrome plated heavy duty

• No. 3702

REG. 5.99

4.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

WOOD MOULDING

• Assorted door & wall mouldings

• 6' x 1/2" x 1/2"

• No. 3701

REG. 12.99

20% OFF

REG. PRICE

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

BAR CLAMP

• Light-duty adjustable

• 1 1/2" max. clamping capacity

• No. 3705

REG. 8.29

5.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

SAW BLADES

• 12 2 1/2" hacksaw blade

• For cutting mild steel and non-ferrous metals

• #41224C

REG. 6.79

2/88¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON

ERNST

SPACKLE

• For patching and repairing

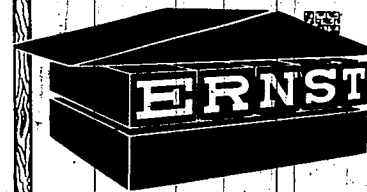
• reg. 2.05

REG. 2.05

1.89

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20¢
Expires effective thru May 19, 1979

COUPON



PAINT SALE

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 19, 1979

SPRED LATEX GLOSS

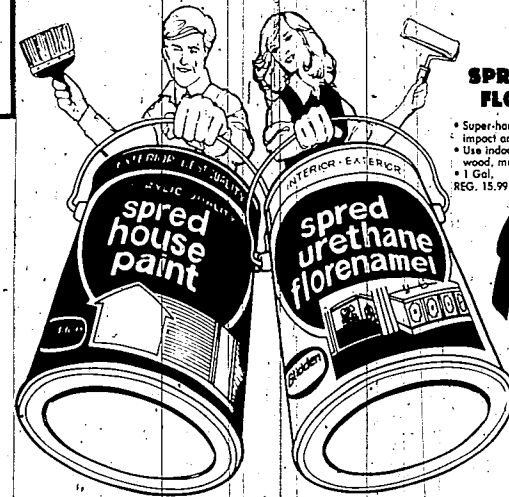
- Chalk resistant, glossy finish
- Easy to use, quick drying
- House & trim paint
- 1 Gal.
- REG. 11.99

9.99

SPRED LATEX HOUSE PAINT

- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, cracking
- Easy water clean-up
- 1 Gal.
- REG. 12.99

9.99



SPRED URETHANE FLOOR ENAMEL

- Super-hard finish resists impact and abrasion
- Use indoors or out on wood, metal or concrete
- 1 Gal.
- REG. 15.99

11.99

PANSIES 47" TRAY

6 PER TRAY LIMITED QUANTITIES

SAVE 20%

BAMBOO FENCING

- 5' x 6' decorative fence
- 1/2" inside peel
- 1" wire cording
- REG. 7.49

6.99

LUMBER

SAVE 20%

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD WITH MINIATURE ROSES

- Several colors and varieties
- Gallon container

3.88

NURSERY

SAVE 15%

MURRAY 26" MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 10 SPEED BIKES

- A great way to get in shape and enjoy the outdoors

REG. 98.98

69.95

SPORTS

CHARGE IT AT ERNST



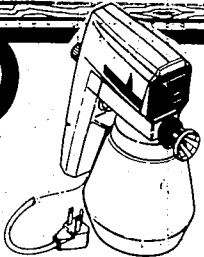
OUR LOCATION
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS
Phone 734-7300

OUR POLICY
Each of these advertised products is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each ERNST store except as specifically noted in this ad.

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU FRI- 9-9
SAT. 9-7
SUN. 9:30-6

Monday, May 13, 1979 Twin Falls, Idaho

SAVE 30%



WAGNER SPRAY GUN

- Use with enamel, latex or stains
- Just load with paint, plug in, and start

#W280
REG. 99.95

89.95

HARDWARE

SAVE

ECONOMY STUDS

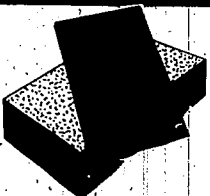
- Econo Grade Only
- Good for furring strips and outbuildings

2 for 1.29

1,300 Only

LUMBER

SAVE



SHEET ROCK

1/2" x 4" x 8"

3.19 each

1,000 Only

LUMBER

ERNST

ROPE

• 50 poly rope
REG. 99.95
LIMIT 5

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 19, 1979

79¢

COUPON

ERNST

ICE CUBE TRAY

• Just melt and ice pops out
• Unbreakable

REG. 79
LIMIT 2

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 19, 1979

57¢

COUPON

ERNST

SPECTRACIDE

• For insect control in veg. tables, golf courses, lawns

#1
REG. 2.79
LIMIT 2

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 19, 1979

1.97

COUPON

ERNST

DAP GLAZING COMPOUND

• Smooth and ready-mixed
• On tiles
• Seals air and water-tight

REG. 2.84
LIMIT 2

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 19, 1979

1.99

COUPON

ERNST

SIMPSON POST BASE

• For carports & decks
#1784
REG. 3.49
LIMIT 10

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 19, 1979

2.49

COUPON

LIBBY GLASSES



- 4-12 oz. beverage
- Assorted patterns

REG. 2.59 to 2.99

YOUR CHOICE

1.99

CHROME PITCHER

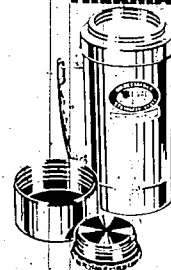


- Hot and cold vacuum server
- No drip plastic spout, unbreakable handle
- Two pint capacity

No. P-202
REG. 8.99

6.44

UNO-VAC THERMAL JAR



- Wide-mouth jar holds 20 oz.
- Stainless steel liners
- Made for use with solid & semi-solid foods

#175
REG. 17.44

14.88

ATCO PRODUCTS



- Protect your home from moisture and decay
- Choose from:

REG. 1.05
REG. 5.59
REG. 5.05

79¢

3.99

3.59

KY SHELVING

- Shelves for home, office, garage, workshop, etc.
- Ideal for added storage space anywhere in your home

LUAN UNFINISHED SHELVING

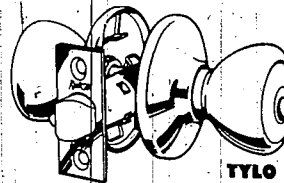
8" x 24"	Reg. 1.59
8" x 36"	Reg. 2.49
8" x 48"	Reg. 3.29
10" x 24"	Reg. 1.99
10" x 36"	Reg. 3.15
10" x 48"	Reg. 6.49

ANACHROME STANDARDS

8"	1.29
8"	1.89
8"	2.99
10"	1.59
10"	2.38
10"	3.19
24"	1.09
36"	1.48
48"	1.98
72"	2.87

ANACHROME BRACKETS

8"	89¢
10"	99¢
12"	1.09



TYLO ENTRY SET

- High quality lockset
- Polished brass finish
- Equipped with dead latch for additional security

REG. 10.49

7.77

PASSAGE SET



Polished brass finish
For closet & passage doors
#1-2
Reg. 4.99

3.77

PRIVACY SET



Polished brass for bedroom or bath
#1-3
Reg. 5.59

4.77

EUREKA VACUUM

- Gets out deep down dirt and grit
- Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment
- Edge Kleener gets dirt along baseboards
- Attachments included
- No. 14241

74.95

HARDWARE

WAGNER SPRAY GUN

- Use with enamel, latex or stains
- Just load with paint, plug in, and start

No. W190
REG. 84.95

69.00

HARDWARE

RAIN DANCE PASTE OR LIQUID

• Keeps on beading and shining, washes off other rain, water after wash, long lasting

REG. 5.99
YOUR CHOICE

4.49

DUPONT POLISHING COMPOUND

- Use on all car finishes
- Cleans and polishes to a beautiful shine
- 12 oz.

REG. 1.49

1.22

DUPONT RUBBING COMPOUND

- Removes surface scratches, stains, and weathered paint
- 12 oz.

REG. 1.59

1.22

KIRSCH MARINE TRAC

- For vans, boats, R.V.'s, mobile homes
- END CAPS REG. .79 .59
- MARINETRAC REG. 1.19 .89
- SNAP CARRIER REG. 1.49 1.19
- SNAP TAPE REG. 1.49 1.33

R.V. SEWER HOSE

- Easy to carry
- Easy to hookup
- 3" x 10'
- No. 28930

4.44

WATER HOSE

- For safe water
- Flexible in all weather
- 25 ft.
- No. 18400
- REG. 7.25

5.88

HOMELITE TRIMMER

- 113 HP engine, gas-powered
- Wide 20" cutting swath
- Adjustable hand grip, automatic string advance
- #ST100
- REG. 149.95

129.95

NURSERY

Mother's day tribute to unselfish women who give up child

Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.
 I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide for it, so she put it up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I shall tell him about his "real" mother and what a courageous person she is.
 In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...
BLESSED IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.
DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old boy with a problem. My father died so long ago I don't even remember him, but Mom has a man living here at our

house. He has been living here for about a year. Most all my friends know that my Mom's a widow, but what do I say when someone asks whose car is parked in our garage?
NO ANSWER IN ELGIN
DEAR NO ANSWER: Don't lie. Tell them the car belongs to a friend of your mother's. It does, and he is.
DEAR ABBY: My husband is a physician who has just passed his 50th birthday.
 He tells all his male patients who reach 50 to slow down. If they smoke, he orders them to quit, but HE'S a three-pack-a-day man.

He puts all his overweight patients on diets, but HE is considerably overweight himself and can't stay on a diet for two days. He insists that daily exercise is a MUST, but HE doesn't exercise at all.
 He says that an annual vacation is essential to good health, but HE hasn't had a vacation in six years. And this will floor you: he wants all his patients to have a complete physical checkup every year, but HE hasn't had one for 10 years!
 What's wrong with him, and how can I get through to him?
DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's human. He finds advice much easier to give than to take. You can get through to him (maybe) by insisting that HE consult a colleague for a checkup.
DEAR ABBY: Since I read so much about mothers who can't get their teenagers to keep their rooms picked up, I must share this amusing incident with you:
 My home is always neat — with the exception of my 15-year-old daughter's bedroom, which is a disaster.
 I fussed, threatened, punished, but to no avail. Finally, I just gave up and

kept her bedroom door closed so I wouldn't have to look at the mess.
 Last week our house was robbed. For some strange reason, the burglars took only the television sets and cameras. The police came out to investigate. They asked me to accompany them while they checked every room in the house to find out if anything else was missing.
 When they opened the door to my daughter's bedroom, one gasped: "Good grief — they certainly ransacked THIS room!"
 I calmly replied, "No. It always looks like this."
MOTHER

Therapist addresses ostomy club

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marie Zahl, Enterostomal Therapist, and an ostomate, was guest speaker for the Twin Falls Idaho Chapter of the United Ostomy Association, Inc., meeting held May 1 at the Magic Memorial Hospital.
 According to Mrs. Zahl, the nursing profession is being challenged by the increasing number of patients with colostomies, ileostomies and urinary-tract conduits who come under their care. Twenty-five years ago, she stated, before antibiotics, plasma and blood transfusions, very few of these patients survived surgery. Today, they return to their homes to lead full and productive lives. She stressed the preoperative and postoperative care that should be given ostomates.
 The next meeting of the Twin Falls Idaho Chapter of United Ostomy Association, Inc., will meet June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital second floor Conference Room A. Vickie Muller, R.N., Enterostomal Therapist from the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.
 More information on the local chapter of the UOA can be obtained from Vivian Fulton, 733-5913; Clifford Smith, vice president, 733-8701; and Ernie Ellisworth, treasurer, 733-7640.

Karate class among YFCA summer plans

TWIN FALLS — Along with swimming and tumbling, the YFCA schedule for the summer also includes a karate class and a children's fun club.
 A karate class will begin June 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Y with instructor Mike Mulconery and will run every Monday and Wednesday during June. Anyone 13 and over may register at the Y or call 733-4384 for more information.
 Starting June 4, physical activities, games and crafts will be offered Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children may take part on a one-day or weekly basis. Sign-ups will take place one half hour before the schedule of events. Call 733-4384 for further information.
 The next three-week session of the Y's Learn to Swim Classes will be starting May 14. Classes will be offered either Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Early sign-ups are encouraged. This is the last regular session before the daily summer schedule.
 Tumbling classes for both boys and girls will continue throughout the summer months. The June session starts June 4; for four weeks, the July session starts July 9 for four weeks. Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Your I.D. Store SPRING LINEN SALE

Come downstairs at the I.D. and see what has happened... We've expanded our Linens and Domestic Departments and have added new merchandise just right for your home!
 OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO. an INTERCO company

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASES ON LAY-AWAY OR USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS

	SPRINGMAY SHEETS & PILLOWCASES		QUILTED DACRON BED SACKS The complete mattress cover	
	POLYESTER/COTTON WHITE PERCALE Reg. Cases Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79 King Cases Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59 Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.19 Full Flat or Fitted Reg. 7.99 Sale 5.99 Queen Flat or Fitted Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.29 King Flat or Fitted Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.79 XL Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39 XL Full Flat or Fitted Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.19		Pillow Sacks Reg. Size Sale 3.19 Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19 King Size Sale 3.99 Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99 Twin Size Sale 7.49 Reg. 11.99 Sale 7.49 Full Size Sale 10.49 Reg. 14.99 Sale 10.49 Queen Size Sale 13.49 Reg. 18.99 Sale 13.49 King Size Sale 15.49 Reg. 21.99 Sale 15.49	
	MARIPOSA PRINT WONDERCALE PERCALE No-iron 65% Kodel 35% Cotton — Yellow & Bone Reg. Cases Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.59 King Cases Reg. 7.49 Sale 5.99 Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.29 Full Flat or Fitted Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.79 Queen Flat or Fitted Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.79 King Flat or Fitted Reg. 15.99 Sale 11.99		SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF PILLOWS SLUMBER-RITE Pincore; urethane foam, zippered Regular Size Reg. 8.98 Sale 6.79 Queen Size Reg. 10.98 Sale 8.79 King Size Reg. 14.98 Sale 11.79 SERENE HIGHNESS Regular Size Reg. 7.98 Sale 6.39 Queen Size Reg. 9.98 Sale 7.39 King Size Reg. 11.98 Sale 9.39 CONTE Whole duck feathers & Duck down, Cert. Washable Regular Size Reg. 12.98 Sale 9.79 Queen Size Reg. 14.98 Sale 11.79 King Size Reg. 17.98 Sale 13.79 MOONLITE BY UNIVERSAL 100% polyester fill, Eyelet group, Colors or white. Regular Size Special 2 for 6.99 Queen Size Special 2 for 9.99 King Size Special 2 for 11.99	

MATTRESS PADS CAREFREE 50% Kodel 50% Cotton POLY BAND Twin Size Reg. 6.98 Sale 5.29 Full Size Reg. 8.98 Sale 6.79 Queen Size Reg. 11.98 Sale 8.29 King Size Reg. 14.98 Sale 11.29 XL Twin Size Reg. 7.98 Sale 5.99 FITTED Twin Size Reg. 7.98 Sale 5.99 Full Size Reg. 10.98 Sale 8.29 Queen Size Reg. 13.98 Sale 10.49 King Size Reg. 16.98 Sale 12.79 XL Twin Size Reg. 8.98 Sale 6.79 SERENE MATTRESS PADS Twin Fitted 38x75 Reg. 18.98 Sale 13.49 Full Fitted 53x75 Reg. 21.98 Sale 15.49 Queen Fitted 59x79 Reg. 31.98 Sale 22.49 King Fitted 77x79 Reg. 35.98 Sale 25.49		
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SHOWER CURTAINS New selection from 8.98 to 29.98 20% OFF	TERRY TUB MATS Assorted solid color mats. If perfect 8.98 Sale 2.99	CANNON TOWELS Gentry Style in sheared terry of assorted solid colors. Bath Towel Reg. 7.00 Sale 5.29 Face Towel Reg. 4.00 Sale 2.99 Wash Cloth Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.19
BATH ACCESSORIES Many new items perfect for your bath. 20% OFF	BEACH TOWELS Assorted jacquard in bright colors. Values to \$12 Sale 5.99	Chalei-Style 86% cotton/14% poly, in solid pastels with Schiffli Border Bath Towel Reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99 Hand Towel Reg. 2.69 Sale 1.99 Wash Cloth Reg. 1.29 Sale .99 Finger Towels Reg. 1.59 Sale 1.19

Valley favorites

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital honors employees

Weekly recipe winner

JANET FIELDS, (age 8)
1406 Olympia Drive, Jerome

CHERRY SPOT
 1/4 cup oleo
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon almond extract
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 teaspoon each soda and salt
 1 1/4 cups rolled oats

Cream oleo, sugar, egg and almond. Add dry ingredients; reserve 1/2 cup mix for topping. Press mixture into a greased 9x9-inch or 11x7-inch pan. Put a can of instant cherry pie filling on top of oatmeal layer. Sprinkle remaining oatmeal mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 or 30 minutes.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital held its Annual Awards Dinner at the Turf Club May 7 in conjunction with National Hospital Week. Employees were honored for having served from 5 to 30 years at the hospital. Retirees were also honored along with auxiliaries for their hours of contributed service. New hospital administrator,

William A. Burns, gave his first address to the hospital staff. He stressed his desire to work with county officials, hospital board members, employees and auxiliaries in providing even better health care to valley residents. Awards presented include retirement awards to Tracy Haskins, 16 years service; Clarissa Lewis, 17 years; Ken Reid, 18 years; and

Bertha Michels, 23 years. Hospital employees service awards included, for 30 years of service, Benjamin Roberts, laboratory; and Chester Allen, maintenance; 20 years of service, Deltha Conner and Doris Flinn, nursing service; and Cecil Watson, radiology. A special plaque was presented to Auxiliary President Lois Matheny, in recognition for the many years of

dedicated service the auxiliary has provided to the hospital. The plaque will be permanently displayed in the hospital lobby and will be updated each year to show the hours of service and the equipment donated by the auxiliary. Over 150 guests were welcomed to the dinner by Hospital Board President Clarence Hollifield.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10
SUNDAY 10-7



Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

RETURNED MERCHANDISE POLICY
 Our return policy is to have every item returned to us in its original condition. If an item is not available for return, we will issue a store credit. In the event of a return, we will issue a store credit. If an item is not available for return, we will issue a store credit. In the event of a return, we will issue a store credit.

SUN PRICE BREAKERS

DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS
 Our Reg. 1.97
2-Days Only 1.67
 Save 30¢
 Planters' "Party Pack" peanuts—Dry-roasted, no oils or sugar used in processing. Make tasty, nutritious snack, 24-oz. family size.

SAVE \$4-\$5
 Misses' Sizes
PRE-WASHED JEANS
 Our Reg. 12.96-13.96
8.96
 2 Days
 Our better fashion jeans, styled for today in soft and comfortable pre-washed cotton denim. Traditional navy, Misses' 6-18. Shop and Save at Kmart.

MEN'S TANK TOPS
 Our Reg. 2.96
1.96
 2 Days
 Fashion tank top of cool polyester/cotton. In solid colors. S-L.

SAVE \$9
HERCULON® ROOM-SIZE RUG
 Our Reg. 33.88
24.88
 8 1/2 x 11 1/2'
 Two-tone plaid design, stain-resistant "Herculon" olefin. Latex back.

IMPORTED 1-LB. * HAM
 Our Reg. 2.37
1.99
 Dak ham imported from Holland. With natural juices. Gelatine added. Save 38¢.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS
 Our Reg. 4.96
\$4
 3-button classic in polyester/cotton. With long-point collar. Save 96¢.

POTATO CHIPS
 Our Reg. 84¢
64¢
 Ruffles' tasty potato chips with ridges. Great for snacks. 7-oz. bag. Shop now.

ICE CREAM GLASSES
 Our Reg. 88¢
2 FOR 88¢
 12-oz. soda, 5 1/2-oz. tulip sundae, 8 1/2" banana split. Crystal clear glass.

PHOTO FINISHING TWIN PRINTS Save and share. Order TWO prints when you bring your Kodak or Focal film to Kmart for developing. First print, 20¢ second print just **8¢** ea.

SPONGE SPECIAL
 Our Reg. 74.84¢
2 \$1
 Cellulose household sponges. 7 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 1 1/4" utility or pack of 6 assorted sizes. Save now.

Plan now to grace your lawn with vigorous trees that bear delicious fruit in years to come... to eat fresh, canned or in desserts. Potted, ready to plant.

GARDEN TOOLS
 Our Reg. 67.96 ea.
47¢
 Hand trowel, transplanters, cultivator. Handwood handles. Save at Kmart.

ACTIVITY BOOKS
 Our Reg. 23¢
8.97¢
 Pocket-size 3x5 1/4". Wide selection: puzzles, games, dot-dot, mazes. 64 pgs.

BATTERY TWO-PACK
 Our Reg. 43.48¢
28¢
 Our own Kmart brand "C" or "D" cell batteries in pack of two.

SAVE 8.08
ROLL-A-WAY BED
 Our Reg. 35.96
27.88
 Folding aluminum frame. 25 1/2" x 74" open size. 3-in. thick mattress. Save now.

SAVE 4.91
50' POWER CORD
 Our Reg. 10.28
5.47
 Heavy-duty extension cord. meets OSHA requirements outdoor/indoor.

ROTO STRIPPER
 Our Reg. 5.97
2.97
 Powers off paint, varnish, rust, corrosion. Fits any 1/4" electric drill.

TEBCO SPINCAST ROD AND REEL
 Our Reg. 5.97
5.88
 200 yds. 70 yds. 10-lb. line. Fiberglass rod has adjustable reel seat.

ROLL-A-WAY BED
 Our Reg. 35.96
27.88
 Folding aluminum frame. 25 1/2" x 74" open size. 3-in. thick mattress. Save now.

50' POWER CORD
 Our Reg. 10.28
5.47
 Heavy-duty extension cord. meets OSHA requirements outdoor/indoor.

BRAND NAME SPARK PLUGS
 Sale Price
68¢
 Brand name major brand plugs for most cars. Save. Resistor Plugs. Each 88¢.

Battle lines drawn in teacher talks

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
JEROME — The rhetorical battle lines have been drawn in the annual salary negotiations between teachers and the Jerome School Board.

Analysis

to shrink the gap between the two positions or declare a standoff and back off to lick their wounds.

Westley Gates, a spokesman for the teachers, last week termed the board's counter-proposal "simply unacceptable."

The school board contends the district can't afford more than a six-percent salary hike. Its negotiating team also turned down the other three negotiating points.

Chojnacky argued, because they would also get a pay hike for either more education credits or another year of teaching experience.

Gates discounted Chojnacky's claim that with increment raises the pay raise would actually be 8.35 percent for three-fourths of the teachers.

However, Gates pointed out the teachers have not specified either how much time should be guaranteed for preparation time or for duty-free lunch periods.

Trustee positions contended

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
WENDELL — School Board of Trustee seats will be up for grabs Tuesday in two of the three zones in Wendell.

Clayton Pope is running unopposed for his seat on the board in Zone 5. His term is one-year term.

In Zone 1, Elden Gough, Kenny Kober and Brian Galbraith are seeking the seat.

None of the three men said there are any issues to be resolved in the election but each mentioned the need for the district to have a balanced budget and to keep financial matters in proper order.

"I feel we should do our part in the educational system. We gripe a lot, and I think it's time to shut up and do something about it," Galbraith said of his seeking the school board seat.

Kober said he will have to examine district books before forming an opinion on the \$36,000 maintenance and operation levy that will be on the ballot Tuesday.

Gough said his main purpose for running for the school board seat is to do what he can to insure a quality education for his children.

He said one aspect of the Wendell education system he would like to examine for possible change is the junior high-high school structure.

"Some students coming over from sixth grade just aren't prepared for that environment," he said.

In Zone 2, incumbent Vernon Mason is being challenged for his seat by Larry Boddy.

Mason said the board is seeking re-election to the reason is that he has learned to be an effective board member in the two and one-half years he has served on the board.

Mason said his biggest concern is the overcrowding at the elementary school.



As owner of a mortuary, bus company, ambulance service and rental homes, Francis Bergin doesn't lack diversity

Undertakings keep Bergin hopping

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — If you live in Lincoln County, chances are Francis Bergin will either deal with you early in life, somewhere in the middle or at the end of it.

Bergin, who turned 45 Saturday, is one of the county's more diversified businessmen. His school buses transport children to school.

He also owns a mortuary and a rental home and apartments house city residents. His ambulance takes people to the hospital.

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Halley in the late 1950s, Bergin has become something of a business entrepreneur. First, he bought the funeral home from his boss, Ray McGoldrick, in 1962 and renamed it Bergin Funeral Chapel. His ambulance service came with it.

Then he began dabbling in real estate—seven years later when he bought a two-story house converted into apartments. Bergin Rentals has since blossomed with the acquisition of three other rental houses.

And if that weren't enough, bookkeeping to keep him and his wife, Norma, busy, Bergin smelled a good business deal in 1974 and bought the

Shoshone School District bus system. Today, he notes Bergin Buses is paying its way even though equipment costs have more than doubled.

Bergin, a former Shoshone school board member and past president of the Rotary Club and the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, begins his weekdays about 6:30 every morning, seeing that his eight school buses are operating properly when they leave the bus barn. He fills in behind the wheel as a relief driver if needed.

He is in his funeral home office from 9 a.m. until the buses return from the after-school run around the county.

He estimates he conducts a funeral service about once every 10 days and other serves as the ambulance driver or emergency medical technician on 10 ambulance calls a month.

Many days here stretch "into midnight," he said, recalling one week in the days before he could afford an assistant when he conducted five funeral services alone.

One release from all the work he undertakes is found under the hoods of his various vehicles. Bergin does all of his own repair and maintenance work. It is an outgrowth from a mechanical aptitude he discovered growing up on a Blaine County farm and working for a Halley garage.

Bergin claims these four firms are enough, he has enough to do and it's time to slow down and get out of the work clothes a little more than he used to do.

Asked if he is a workaholic, Bergin quietly grinned that he isn't, not since he hired an assistant at the mortuary two years ago.

The funeral business is the main business. And all of them give you a break from one thing and the other. You might call it a hobby, with varied things to do," he says.

of Denver, Colo., Schaake Packing Co. Inc., of Ellensburg, Wash., Hygrade Food Products Corp., of Southfield, Mich., and Bincoce Packing Co. Inc., doing business as Magic Valley Packing in Gooding, Idaho.

Also named in the case were Donald E. Schaake, 56, president of Schaake Packing, and Lawrence N. Salvatore, 61, plant manager of Hygrade Food.

No officials of Magic Valley Packing were named in the indictments.

All of the firms except Magic Valley Packing operate meat packing plants in Washington.

Prosecutors John Young and Christopher Crook, of the federal government's Anti-Trust Division in San Francisco, represented the government in the case, which grew out of an eight-month investigation into 14 years of operation by the companies.

Maximum penalties upon conviction are a \$1 million fine for a corporation and a \$100,000 fine and three years imprisonment for an individual.

Wendell OKs insurance bid
WENDELL — The Wendell City Council agreed last week to increase liability insurance coverage for city employees and equipment with only a small increase in expense to the city.

The council voted Thursday night to accept a \$10,123 bid from Consolidated Insurance Co. of Hatley. The city paid a little over \$9,000 last year for insurance coverage.

The new policy, which takes effect this week, will provide the city with better coverage than last year at a smaller cost. The increase from last year's rate of \$9,000 is for added coverage.

Council members also agreed to draft a lease option between the city and the Wendell Housing Authority so the authority can build low-cost senior citizen housing on city property.

The agreement will allow formal signing of the lease if the authority is granted federal funds to build the housing.

Jerome seeks drop in sewer rate

JEROME — A 10 percent drop in residential sewer rates is being sought by Jerome officials.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said the city expects to adjust its interim sewer rates, put into effect just two months ago, about July 1 after state and federal environmental agencies approve a seven-step rate schedule.

The new charges will pay the city's share of the new \$6 million sewage treatment plant scheduled to be built beginning this summer adjacent to the old plant in northwest Jerome.

Firm pleads innocent to price fixing

WASHINGTON STATE — The "Gooding meat" packing company and three companies operating packing plants in Washington were named in the April 24 grand jury indictment.

U.S. Magistrate Phillip K. Swelgert set a trial date for August 27 and said the case would be heard by U.S. District Court Judge Donald McWhorter. He gave attorneys until May 15 to file pre-trial motions.

The four firms are charged with conspiring to fix cattle prices in the state of Washington from 1962 to 1976.

Businesses urged to charge according to category they fit in

A full schedule of the proposed rate structure is available at City Hall.

Evans said the city's first bond payment for the new sewer plant is due in October, when the old sewer bond payment also is due. Together the total about \$50,000 this year, he said. Next year that amount will tally about \$64,000.

Department of Health and Welfare and the Environmental Protection Agency

Each category is defined by the amount of waste in the effluent. Categories were determined by CH2M Hill, the city's project engineers, who drew up the classes after reviewing other studies, Evans said.

Residents would see the base rate of \$1.25 per 100 cubic feet of water reduced to \$1.13 per 100 cubic feet.

For example, the public works director said, a resident using 650 cubic feet of water would find his new charge \$7.35 compared to the rate now being used of \$8.12.



Ham radio operator Kent Reinke's skill at Morse Code allows him to converse worldwide

High school senior's talent at Morse Code top in Idaho

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Reading and writing 25 words per minute may not seem too fast for a high school senior, but Gooding High School senior Kent Reinke has achieved that goal after three years of effort.

Before jumping to conclusions, the reading and writing are in Morse code.

Reinke is a "ham" or amateur radio operator, one of only 1,500 in Idaho.

"I guess there's only about two or three people in the state that can do it faster than I can," the Gooding senior said of his skills at transmitting and receiving the dot-dash code.

Two other students involved in an interview with the Times-News said they are lucky to manage five words per minute.

"He's so fast, he's weird," Gooding High School Ham Radio Club President Greg Caldwell said.

Reinke began his ham radio operating career through the help of radio club adviser Joel Caldwell.

Caldwell "became" interested in amateur radio communications about nine years ago—when he began teaching at Gooding High School, and it didn't take too long for him to interest a few students in the club. Since then, he has helped several of the student club members to earn their licenses.

Ham radio operation is tightly controlled by the Federal Communications Commission, and before anyone gets a chance at sending

Morse Code, he must practice the code and then take a test for accuracy and speed at sending and receiving.

Along with the code test, the applicants are tested on their knowledge of electronics and the radio bands and the laws that apply to them.

Reinke has already passed the novice exam which requires the five words-per-minute speed, and he recently received his general class license which allows him to use voice communications equipment.

During a recent two-day contest, Reinke placed 70th out of 700 in the nation. That 70th place earned him first place among the 1,400 hams in Idaho.

The contest required that each ham contact as many other radio operators as possible in the two-day period. And contacting people is just what Reinke does with the radio.

"I got a guy from Russia the other day," he said as he sat at the controls of the school radio.

"They (the Russian hams) don't mind talking to everybody but people sure get mad when you talk to them too long," he said.

The Russians are not timid about talking about anything in the world, but Reinke says the conversations tend to be short because there are plenty of hams worldwide who would like to talk to them. He added most of the Soviet hams belong to radio clubs.

The receiving radio operator will tune his radio to pick up the strongest signal, if there are many, and will

answer that hams' call letters. As a result, other operators may be ached out of talking to some out-of-the-way places.

The day he talked to the Russian operator, Reinke said the other hams were "tune mad" because he was the one chosen to return the conversation.

A map on the wall of the radio room at the school has several hundred pins in it indicating the hams around the world he has talked to.

"I talked to the great-great grandson of Fletcher Christian on Pitcairn Island not too long ago," he said.

Christian was the leader of the mutiny on the Bounty, and his descendants have lived on the island since the late 1700s.

Idaho is an advantageous place for ham operators to live, he says.

Operators like to log calls to each state in the union and with a small number of radio operators in the state, there is a premium on contact with the Gem State hams.

As a result, all Reinke has to do is send out his call letters and mention he is from Idaho, and he has operators waiting to talk.

He is scheduled to take an Air Force entrance physical this summer and hopes to be inducted this fall. He says he hopes to be trained in some type of electronics and specifically radio communications if possible.

Whatever happens, Reinke says he will continue his dot-dash conversations with the rest of the world.

Gooding teachers agree to increase

GOODING — The Gooding Education Association and the Gooding School District reached tentative agreement on a 7.4 percent average salary increase for teachers next year.

Gooding Superintendent Eugene Gibbons said the Education Association agreed Thursday to the 7.4 percent average increase.

Exact percentages of increase vary according to several factors including experience, number of years in the district and schooling.

"The discussions that have been held have been an attempt to arrive at an equitable way to distribute the money available," Gibbons said.

He explained the raise would cost the district about \$46,000 but added "it looks like revenue for next year will cover the increase."

Estimated district revenue next year will be about \$1,225,000, about

\$78,000 more than last year's budget, he said.

Gibbons said there are no major projects planned for next year but did say room will be found in the elementary school to house the kindergarten.

The kindergarten has been housed in the old TD hospital on the south edge of Gooding. Since the State Land Board decided to sell the older buildings and have them torn down, the kindergarten needed a new facility.

"We'll save money on the transportation and rental of the building but will have to use the money in other areas and to cover inflation," he said.

Gibbons said the teachers will receive their contracts soon and the district will then know how many new teachers may have to be hired.

Gibbons to speak

GOODING — Gooding School Superintendent Eugene Gibbons will be the guest speaker at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday at noon in the Lincoln Inn.

Gibbons will discuss the impact of the 7 percent initiative and its effect on local school budget.

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Valley teacher contracts not settled

EDEN—HAZELTON — The Valley School District and teachers are still five percentage points apart in contract negotiations and will meet Monday night in an attempt to resolve the differences.

The district negotiating team has offered the Valley Education Association a seven percent salary increase next year, but the association is asking for 12.3 percent.

District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said the district is firm in its offer of seven percent. The teachers, on the other hand, are firm in their refusal of the seven percent increase.

"Those at the meeting were pretty firm in rejecting their offer," associ-

tion negotiator Forrest Ponzbeck said.

In a negotiating statement presented to the school board, the association identified salary increase as the only issue that must be resolved in contract negotiations this year.

Bodily said the seven percent increase would cost the district about \$30,000 in the next year, and the 12.3 percent increase would cost about \$47,000.

He said the district can expect about a five percent increase in revenue this year over last year which amounts to about \$67,000 for the 1979-80 school year.

"They have a couple of options.

They can cut staff or consider an override levy," Ponzbeck said. "We'll know more the first of the week after we meet with the district's team."

The negotiation meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday night at Valley High School.

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Counties clean up after spring wind blows

GOODING — Despite some blowing of top soil, Gooding and Jerome counties this year without extensive wind erosion.

According to Gooding County Soil Conservation Service officer Lewis Pence, the few days of wind this year held down the amount of wind-blown sand that can clog canals and roads and cover fields.

Pence said during an average spring, the wind will blow for three or four days, quit for a day and then begin again.

This year, he said the wind blew for three days at the most with about two days rest before it started again.

Despite the lack of wind this spring, Pence said there were some serious problems with drifting sand and soil out of Gooding. Several fields were

not properly cared for last fall, and the wind drifted in both roads and canals.

"They had a couple of draglines out there this spring to clean the ditches out before they could put any water through," he said.

Pence said the worst problem occurs in the stretches of sandy soil that run through both Gooding and Jerome counties.

He said there are about 50,000 acres in the two counties that have a serious problem with wind erosion.

Of that 50,000, approximately 20,000 to 30,000 are plagued with the problem in Gooding County alone.

"We have a big problem south of Wendell along the Bob Barion Highway," he said.

The problem, however, is that some farmers have the idea that any residue left on a field will detract from other crops.

Pence says that just isn't true. If farmers would leave corn stalks or grain stubble on the fields after the harvest, the wind erosion problem would be cut down considerably.

The largest contributor to wind erosion is potato crops, he says.

"Most people think that if you raise potatoes, you've got to have wind erosion.

"You don't need it," he said. "If farmers would learn to seed their potato fields with grain after the potatoes are harvested, they could keep the wind from tearing off the top soil."

Pence said some farmers believe that the wind just picks up the sandy soil and puts it down in another field.

In a sense, that is true, he says. The sand is picked up and carried to another field but it is the organic part of the soil that stays in the air and is carried for long distances. As a result, the sand that is deposited on another

field tends to be less fertile and requires more water.

Much of the problem stems from social pressure and tradition, he says.

"Grandpa used to go over a field five or six times to break up the soil to get it ready to plant. Today, with the new equipment, we still go over a field four or five times when all we really need to do is maybe disc it or maybe harrow it," he said.

"When you work the ground too much, it breaks up the structure of the soil and makes it easier for the wind to blow it," he added.

"We use the equipment to work the

ground and we also use the herbicides to kill the weeds and we don't have to cultivate the ground as much."

Pence said the wind erosion problem is serious and the USCS is constantly trying to get farmers to sign cooperative agreements to keep the soil from being blown away.

"We provide technical assistance for anyone who needs it but there are plenty of people who don't take advantage of it," he said.

Pence said the wind erosion of soil is preventable, and although the cost to the farmer is not high, prevention will save them money in the long run.



Ken Thernberg

Not really charity in this case

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to **Ken Thernberg**, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 224, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

State Law says that the ticket seller must immediately state that they are selling something at the outset of the sales pitch. A copy of their sales presentation uses the "bump-out fund" appeal instead, probably to elicit sympathy from the one being solicited. And they are being told that the "proceeds" will go to the fund, rather than being totally honest and saying that the "net" proceeds going to the fund will end up 15 percent or less. These two points are enough reason for the Better Business Bureau to say that the promotion does not meet BBB Guidelines for Giving.

Q: I have been reading and hearing about the only "legal" lottery, the one that is held by the Bureau of Land Management for oil and gas leases. Does the Better Business Bureau have any information on this? Can you really pay \$10 and stand a chance to win the oil and gas rights to some land? —R.F., Emmett

A: Let's equate the lottery opened by the U.S. government in 1960 — commonly referred to as the "Oil and Gas Lease Lottery" — to the game of Monopoly. The 1,000 "wildcat land parcels" subject to lease each month through these lotteries can be compared to the Monopoly properties held by the government and the petroleum companies. These tracts are outside of any likely geological formations of producing oil and gas fields, and are definitely not

considered a "high-rent" district. Anyone who is U.S. citizen of legal age may file one application per parcel with the Bureau of Land Management. Winning is a matter of chance as all applications are placed in a drawing barrel and the winner is selected at random.

However, winning does not start with holding a lease on a "wildcat parcel." Several things must occur for you to become a wealthy and affluent oilman. First, an oil company must be interested enough to buy or acquire the rights to explore your leased land, and then the oil company must agree to pay you royalties for any oil or gas they might find. And then they must find the oil.

In playing Monopoly, you have an advantage because you are aware of what the "good" properties are. In the business of oil leasing, it's strictly a shot in the dark. You hope you pick a property that you might win that an oil company would be interested in. A number of factors are involved in governmental leasing "service" have sprung up around the country, offering to act in your behalf (for a fee, of course). They may offer one or more of the following services: picking parcels recommended by governmental petroleum geologists; furnishing you with a list of winners; supplying the first year's rent check with your application — if you win the

agent must be reimbursed. Some people feel that by subscribing to these services, their chances of winning become greater. What the consumer may not realize is these services have a number of clients, and they may file many applications for the same parcel. Naturally, this diminishes your chances of winning, which are, from the beginning, slim because of the randomness and size of the lottery.

And, as in the game of Monopoly, the best is saved for last. The oilman who is not interested in obtaining the Mediterranean and Baltic properties of this world (without parcels), but does want to acquire Park Place and Boardwalk, goes about acquiring these properties in a different fashion. Known-producing oil and gas fields are leased by the government through competitive bidding. An oil company has a chance of succeeding in leasing an area that will produce oil, as it has expert advice affecting the bidding decisions, coupled with the fact that its "odds" of finding oil on these lands are far greater than those on leased "wildcat parcels."

If you still want to take a chance in one of these lotteries, write Oil and Gas Lease Lottery, Bureau of Land Management, Federal Building, 230 Collins Road, Boise, 83702.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 733-3974.

Jerome men offer river raft trips

JEROME — Raft trips on the Snake River from the lower Snake to the Bliss Bridge will be offered beginning in June by three Jerome men.

James Sisson, Eugene Fredericksen and Ted Burton are partners in Snake River Expeditions. They were issued an operating license April 30 by the Idaho Outfitters & Guide Board to run that stretch of the river and another between Niagara Springs

and the Buhi Power Plant.

Sisson, the managing partner, said they will only operate the lower river this year with three rafts, since they received the license too late to buy enough equipment to do both runs.

Sisson said the seven-mile trip to

the Bliss Bridge takes 2 to 2½ hours and the firm will provide transportation back to the starting point.

Cost of the ride is \$20 a person, Sisson added, with a discount for larger groups. He said the latter rate hasn't been set yet.

Tennis lessons to begin

JEROME — Adult tennis lessons sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District will begin Monday.

Taught by Megan O'Connor, the instruction will last for two weeks Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome City Courts.

A \$5 fee will be charged, with pre-registration mandatory at the recreation office in the basement of the courthouse. Racquets will be provided and there will be another class offered sometime in June.

The recreation district plans to hold its girls softball player draft Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m. at the junior high school. The softball league is designed for those girls age 7 to 15. Anyone unable to attend and would like to play should call the recreation office.

Youth tennis lessons, for persons age 8 to 15, will begin June 4 and run two weeks. Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. A \$2.50 fee, with racquets and balls provided, will be charged. Instructor is Robin Thorne.

Woodworking instruction will begin as soon as three more sign up. The classes will meet one night a week for six weeks for both beginner and advanced students. Terry Gibbs will be the instructor. Fee is \$7 plus each person must provide their own lumber.

A six-week cake decorating session will start Thursday, May 17, from 1:30 to 3:30 at Pioneer Hall. There will be no fee, but each person must buy their own kit. In charge of the classes is Dorene Filberts.

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Softball scoreboard

Jerome Recreation District
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