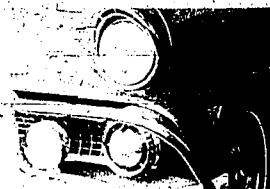


Good morning!



Softball tournament ... page D1



Auto collecting ... page E1



Fruity business ... page E7

Sludge use

Sludge, treated waste from sewage treatment plants, is routinely dumped on farm fields in western Idaho, and the farmers stand in line to get it. Page B1.

Water meeting

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told western governors in Salt Lake City Saturday he has directed agencies in the department to cooperate with states in determining water rights and to notify them of federal reserved rights. Page B4.

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The Times-News

74th year, No-175

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 24, 1979

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 Salt Lake City Utah 84115

Carter to give energy pitch in Tokyo

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA (UPI) — President Carter has a "better than even" chance of persuading the leaders of six other industrial nations meeting at the Tokyo economic summit to accept a joint approach to meeting the energy crisis, an administration official said Saturday night.

At a refueling stop for Air Force One on the flight to Tokyo, an

official said Carter plans to ask the Western leaders to cooperate on three energy fronts — restraining demand; avoiding excessive increases on the spot petroleum market; and increasing alternate energy supplies.

The set-of-proposals, if accepted, "will serve to make the problem of U.S. supply over the next five years less intractable ... less bad," an

official said. But he said in the short run the measures will not solve the energy problem.

The official forecast "some alleviation" from scarce gasoline supplies within a few months, but said, "that doesn't mean we're going back to normal."

The president's plane stopped at Elmendorf AFB at 6:40 p.m. MDT to refuel near the midway point on the

14-hour flight to Tokyo. Carter was greeted by Gov. Jay Hammond, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and other officials.

Several hundred Air Force personnel and their families greeted the president, embattled with domestic energy problems and preparing for a tough fight to win Senate ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the

Soviet Union.

"Give 'em hell, Mr. President," shouted one airman.

The White House Press Office released the text of a Carter interview with Japanese correspondents in which the president said Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev told him Russia had no designs on former U.S. military bases in South Vietnam.

In a speech at the Officer's Club at Elmendorf, Carter said the United States would remain a power in Asia.

"Our security commitment to Korea remains unshakable," he said. "Our Asian policy serves the interests of the United States and its Asian allies well. I have no plans to change it."

Nicaragua troops drop explosives in slum district

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard forces dropped heavy explosive charges on the leaders of six other industrial nations meeting at the Tokyo economic summit to accept a joint approach to meeting the energy crisis, an administration official said Saturday night.

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the Belo Horizonte, El Dorado, Don Bosco and Colonia Luis Somoza barrios. The radio said the government would launch air attacks on the Sandinista headquarters in El Dorado.

Residents of the heavily battered Nicaragua neighborhood said they were caught in fire from the guard's 105 mm cannon Sherman tanks because they did not hear government broadcasts to evacuate their homes.

"We haven't had electricity for days," one resident said. "How were we supposed to be able to watch for announcements on the television and radio?"

"Nobody told us they (national guard) were going to start shooting," another refugee said. "We did not know there would be a fight."

A weeping woman decided to go back into the center of the fighting. "My husband and four children are still in there," she said.

At least 100 people were seen fleeing the area by a UPI reporter as the guard tank tracked up and down the main street blasting guerrillas positions with its cannon while simultaneously raking the area with its turret-top machine gun.

The threat of the all-out attack came after two weeks of intense fighting that has already left much of eastern Managua in ruins and claimed heavy casualties among Sandinistas, national guardsmen and civilians caught in the middle.

President Anastasio Somoza threw two elite battalions, light tanks and rocket-firing planes into the drive to clear east Managua earlier in the week. But their advance has met tough resistance by hard-core Sandinistas armed with Chinese-made RPG rockets, rifle grenades and heavy machine guns.



A woman pleads with National Guardsman to permit her to enter her home and evacuate her husband before the shooting begins in Managua

Protecting the whales not easy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The killing of whales by "pirate" ships is not illegal, but U.S. officials say they are doing what they can to stop the practice.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Pickering said in congressional testimony that "pirate" whaling — the taking of whales outside an international agreement — was a matter of "growing concern."

"We will take any actions we feel are possible and necessary to support the end of 'pirate' whaling," Pickering said at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing chaired by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

The State Department official said, however, that identifying violators is sometimes difficult.

He said a current matter of "major concern" is the private ship "Sierra," which has operated under various "flags of convenience, the current one being that of Cyprus."

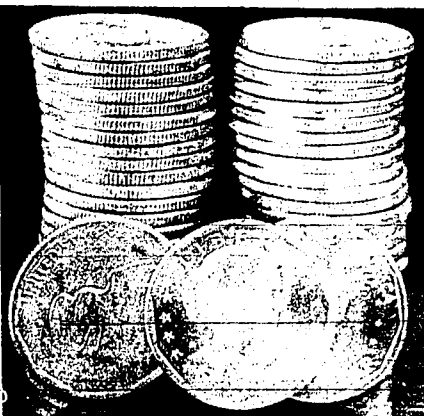
Dr. William Aron of the National Marine Fisheries Service said whaling by countries which are not members of the International Whaling Commission is often referred to as "pirate" or "outlaw" whaling but in fact "is not illegal in any sense."

The commission currently has 19 members, including the United States. All the member countries have agreed to abide by measures intended to preserve whales from extinction.

Aron said it had been alleged "pirate" whalers are being secretly supported by interests in Japan, Norway and South Africa — all members of the commission.

Craig Van Note, testifying for several conservation groups, said the "pirates" avoid commission restrictions on whaling by hiding behind dummy companies in countries such as Panama, Liberia, Liechtenstein and Taiwan.

Magnuson and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., urged administration support for Senate-passed legislation they are sponsoring to prohibit nations which support "outlaw" whaling from fishing within the 200-mile U.S. fishing zone.



Anthony dollars await distribution

New dollars are ready to roll

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer
 TWIN FALLS — The king of United States coinage is dead. Long live the queen.

Next month the U.S. Treasury Department will release the new Susan B. Anthony "silver" dollar, a silverless coin slightly larger than a quarter.

That move will mark the end of the Eisenhower dollar, a coin that although copper-clad still carried the heft and feel of the old "Morgan" and "Peace" dollars.

It will also mark the end of the silver dollar as it has been known for nearly two centuries, striking its unique weight and size. And as that era ends, the door is closed on what may be the last vestige of the Old West.

The "Anthony's" will appear in circulation on July 2, some 180 years after the first United States silver dollar was coined in a tiny Philadelphia mint on orders from President

Washington.

Some 500 million of the new copper and nickel coins, will flow from U.S. mints this year, a total intentionally high enough to discourage collectors and hoarders.

"That's just the initial production run," said Jim Parker. "As the demand increases we'll make more."

Parker, a public affairs officer with the Treasury Department says the diminutive size of the new coin is intentional. "Studies have shown the public doesn't want to use the larger dollar coin, it's too big and bulky."

The Anthony dollar "will be a lot more convenient to carry."

But he also quickly adds the smaller coin has nothing to do with the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. "People keep trying to tie that in to the size of the dollar," he said, "which is of course not true. It's just a coincidence and rather unfair if you ask me."

larger Eisenhower dollar, Parker said. "The public will do that."

Dollar coins containing silver virtually disappeared in the mid-1960s, as new coins without silver began circulating. In a similar manner, the smaller Anthony dollars will drive the "like" dollars into the hands of collectors, Parker said.

As that occurs the public will take the new coin to heart, he predicts. But in Nevada gambling casinos, where the silver "cartwheels" once reigned as king, major changes are taking place.

"The treasury department has given us permission to use dollar tokens in our slot machines," said Al Huber, president of "Cactus Pete's" in Jackpot. "They'll be the same size as the Ike dollar, but ultimately we will end up having to put new dollar selectors in our slot machines." Most other casino's are taking similar action, Huber said.

"We don't have that many dollar slots," Huber said, "still it may cost

maybe \$150 to convert each machine to appear on a U.S. coin. But the portrait of the suffragette, who was once arrested for trying to vote, arrives on only the eighth series of dollars.

Earlier editions include the Eisenhower dollar, minted between 1971 and 1978, the first non-silver dollar coin.

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Sunday briefing

Drug bust

WILDWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Drug Enforcement Administration officials Saturday arrested 12 men unloading 40 tons of marijuana onto a pier in the largest seizure of the drug in state history, police said.

The midnight raid Friday came after Wildwood police "noticed some unusual activity" at a fishing dock, DEA spokesman Jim Judge said.

Police and DEA agents approached the 90-foot Ellen Louise and four men jumped into the water. On the pier, nine men loading bales of marijuana into two tractor-trailers were arrested and three of the four "who jumped into the water" were later arrested in an Atlantic City motel. One suspect is still missing, Judge said.

Nine men were arraigned in Wildwood Municipal Court and held on \$100,000 bail each in Cape May County jail.

Three others were arrested but were not immediately arraigned.

Stewart service

ASHLAND, Ky. (UPI) — A score of executives from ABC Television, New York and eight correspondents from the network's Washington office will attend today's service for colleague Bill Stewart who was slain in the Nicaraguan civil war.

Stewart, 37-year-old ABC-TV reporter killed at close range by a Nicaraguan national guardman Wednesday, will be eulogized by ABC co-anchor Frank Reynolds — and family clergyman John Eldridge.

Cache seized

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Islamic revolutionary fighters seized a weapons cache belonging to the Fedayeen Khalq, Iran's largest Marxist-oriented guerrilla group, in the government's first attempt to disarm the left, reports said Saturday.

Three men and a woman were arrested in the raid in the eastern Tehran quarter of Mehdieh, a central revolutionary committee official told UPI. He said the raid was conducted Friday on orders from the Tehran prosecutor's office.

Uganda's course

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Edward Rugumayo, chairman of Uganda's increasingly powerful new parliament, said Saturday the new government would steer a more "progressive" course following the ouster of President Yushu Lule, including strict limits on foreign investment in the economy.

"We can't have large scale foreign investment in Uganda. It would ruin us and mortgage the future of our country," Rugumayo said in an interview with United Press International.

Rugumayo is chairman of the National Consultative Council, a 30-member quasi-legislative body that ousted Lule as president Wednesday and replaced him with Godfrey Binaisa, a former Ugandan attorney general.

More refugees ousted

KUANTAN, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysia's navy corralled two jammed refugee boats Saturday — the second time the vessels tried to run the government's anti-refugee blockade — and prepared to tow them back to international waters.

Malaysian officials said the boats appeared to be the same two vessels that were blocked from a beach landing on Wednesday and were escorted offshore by patrol boats.

The new attempt to breach stepped-up Malaysian patrols by desperate Vietnamese boat people occurred as officials and refugees themselves said the traffic from Vietnam had tailed off sharply since Malaysia's new tough anti-refugee policy.

Witnesses said the two big boats tried to land on Pulau Bekong, an island already crowded with refugees, near Kuala Trengganu, about 180 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur. But they lost a race to shove with a large Malaysian navy ship and a half-dozen smaller patrol boats.

The navy first took the refugee boats closer to shore, possibly to repatriation them and force all passengers to register with Malaysian authorities.



Guess what?

The world's first pizza maker? An ancient Friesee thrower? No, it's a tubar wood "Master of Bull" stool, which was recently sold to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$304,000 at a London showroom.

Alaskan quake

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A medium-sized earthquake registering 4.0 on the open-ended Richter Scale rocked Juneau Saturday, but caused no apparent damage, a spokesman at the Palmer Observatory said.

The temblor occurred at 9:39 a.m. ADT and was centered about 25 miles south of Juneau in an area where there are few, if any residents, said Bob Eppley, chief of the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center.

Tennessee killing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The director of the Little Miss Tennessee pageant was shot four times in the back and killed and her male house guest was seriously wounded Saturday when the couple was found together nude by her husband, police said.

The shooting occurred when Ramsey Kilgore said he awakened to the aroma of marijuana and searched the house. He found his wife and her associate in a basement den, police said.

Afghan shooting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Shooting between Moslem rebels and government soldiers erupted in the streets of the Afghanisthan capital of Kabul Saturday, but the Marxist President Nur Mohammad Taraki's troops claimed to have quelled the outbreak.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said the violence was set off by "mercenaries of the Iranian fanatics," a reference to the anti-Communist Moslem rebels who oppose the Taraki rule.

"But 'there is now peace in Kabul,'" the broadcast said.

The broadcast mentioned no casualties or details of the shootings.

Kennedy and Reagan tops in Detroit poll

DETROIT (UPI) — If the presidential election were held today, the best chances of winning would go to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the GOP and Democratic U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, a poll by the Detroit News shows.

The copyright poll prepared for the Sunday edition of the newspaper showed Reagan would win more votes than any other Republican candidates in nine of the country's 10 most populous states. The survey

was a poll of 46 GOP leaders from the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Kennedy would nab a greater share of the votes than President Carter in three-out-of-four states, the survey showed. Carter was expected to run stronger only in California, Idaho, Kentucky, North Carolina and his home state of Georgia.

More than half the GOP leaders predicted Kennedy would head his party's presidential ticket, not Carter.

In the survey conducted last week only GOP party heads from Nevada, New Mexico, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming were unavailable for interviews.

The survey supports a poll published Saturday in the Washington Post which labeled Reagan the Republican frontrunner. That poll showed 48 percent of those delegates to the GOP convention supported the Californian for the 1980 nomination.

Reagan was expected to be the main vote-getter in several states heavy with electoral votes, including California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

The only competition came from U.S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee who ranked better in one major state — New Jersey. Baker also was ahead of Reagan in Arkansas, Delaware, Rhode Island and his home state.

Reagan says he'd accept vice-presidential spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has said he would reluctantly take the No. 2 spot on the GOP presidential ticket in 1980. If someone else got the nomination and sought him out, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

The Post said it obtained a tape recording of a speech Reagan gave to the Grocery Manufacturers of America Wednesday.

During the session, Reagan was asked whether he would accept the vice presidential nomination if someone else was chosen to head the ticket and wanted him on it.

"I doubt such a request would come," Reagan was quoted as saying. "But I think anyone would have to feel the same as I did last time. I didn't want the job, but if it was a call to duty and you felt you could

help I don't know anymore could refuse it."

The Post also published a poll Saturday indicating Reagan is still the favorite among 1,310 delegates to the 1976 Republican national convention.

Tomorrow Confessions of a comic book addict

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: —

* At one point when Times-News columnist David Morrissey was in college, a friend stopped inviting him to his apartment for the weekly poker game. The friend had observed that upon arriving Dave would always head to the back room to grab a random handful of the pulp literature making up his amazing collection of comic books. Read it Monday in the Times-News.

Democrats' convention New York City favored

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey of the 29-member Democratic site selection committee appears to leave little doubt the party will choose New York to host its 1980 national convention.

The Detroit News, which polled the committee members, Saturday

said 16 favored New York, site of the party's 1976 convention, three would vote for Detroit and one for Philadelphia. All three cities have bid for the gathering.

Nine members could not be reached, were undecided or unwilling to reveal their preferences. A formal decision is to be made Thursday in Washington.

Detroit, already chosen as the site of the 1980 Republican National Convention, received praise from committee members for "the enthusiasm of its people" and its convention facilities.

Committee members also were quick to admit there were obvious political advantages to holding the convention in a city with such a solid Democratic and labor base, the News said.

However, those pluses apparently could not compete with New York's "flaws" showing in hosting the 1976 convention or its more than ample hotel space. — Patrick Cunningham, former New York Democratic chairman, was impressed with Detroit but noted accommodating delegates was the key problem.

"Detroit gave us the greatest welcome since Lindbergh landed in Paris," Cunningham told the News. "But it's tough to compete with the hotel space New York offers. It made a big impact on the other members."

Detriot convention officials had put together a housing package that included dormitory rooms at the University of Ighn and Eastern Michigan University.

New dollars make debut next month

Continued from page A1

"Prior" to that series, the "Peace" dollar was minted between 1921 and 1928, and again in 1934 and 1935. Issued by a war-weary nation to commemorate the end of the first World War's slaughter, the beautiful coin featured a bald eagle clutching olive branches for peace, but omitted the arrows traditionally held by the eagle as a symbol of war.

Abortion confrontation breaks out in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pro and anti-abortionists exchanged bitter remarks Saturday afternoon in a confrontation stemming from a Cincinnati anti-abortion convention near Women stepped forward and yelled in his face, "Where's our religious freedom now?"

Then one prayer group member shouted back at the "pro-choice" crowd, "You're mass murderers, everyone of you."

The "pro-choice" group, which believes a woman should have the right to decide to have an abortion, retaped the sign, as its member sang "We Shall Not Be Moved" and taped white carnations to the pillar

Today's weather

Clouds will be moving in later in the day

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Fair this morning but partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of a few widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Overnight lows 45 to 55, Highs 80s to low 90s today and into the 80s Monday.

The heavy rain cloud through Thursday is for drying conditions and fair weather with temperatures near normal. Only a little early morning dew is likely.

The spraying forecast is for winds between 3 and 8 mph this morning and increasing to 8 to 12 mph this afternoon. The precipitation forecast is for 34 today and Monday.

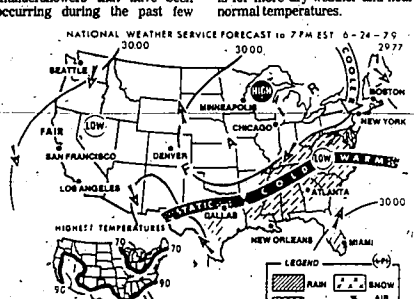
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair through this morning but partly cloudy this afternoon and Monday. A chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs mid 70s to low 80s both days.

Synopsis: Summer's first weekend is treating Idaho and eastern Oregon residents to a pleasant time with sunny skies, warm temperatures and light breezes. Saturday morning's lows were mostly in the 30s and 40s with a couple of stations reporting lows in the 50s. Lowest reading was reported at Stanley with a 29 degrees. Other lows included 50 at Lewiston, 58 at Emmett, 41 in Idaho Falls, 38 at Elk River and 31 at Yellow Pine.

The area is expected to remain dry today with no afternoon thunderstorms that have been occurring during the past few days.

Most afternoon high temperatures Saturday in southern Idaho ranged from 2 to 5 degrees warmer than those on Saturday. The warmest area appeared to be the southwest part of the state with some readings in the high 80s.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho through Thursday is for more dry weather and near normal temperatures.



City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Portland, Ore.	77	50	Burley	83	47
Portland, Ore.	76	51	Gooding	88	52
St. Louis	83	57	Idaho Falls	78	41
St. Louis	83	57	Lewiston	84	30
San Diego	84	62	MCCall	73	33
San Diego	84	62	San Francisco	56	33
San Francisco	56	33	Seattle	75	34
Seattle	75	34	Spokane	76	46
Spokane	76	46	Washington	87	50
Washington	87	50			

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pct
87	51	50
84	50	50
Normal	84	50

Idaho

Max	Min	Pct
87	51	50
84	50	50
Normal	84	50

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, June 24, the 175th day of 1979 with 190 to follow.
 The moon is new.
 The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

American Clympian Henry Ward Beecher was born June 24, 1813.

On this day in history:
 In 1665, Thomas Willert became the first mayor of New York City.
 In 1940, more than a half-billion dollars was transported from England to Canada in the face of a possible Nazi invasion of Britain (which never materialized).
 In 1948, Russia blockaded the western zones of Berlin, setting the stage for the "Berlin Airlift" to support the 2 million people in the divided German city.
 In 1975, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 en route on a flight that originated in New Orleans crashed at its destination, Kennedy International Airport, killing 114 people.
 A thought for the day: Clergyman Henry Ward Beecher said: "Where is human nature so weak as in the bookstore!"

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Derek Derdivanis checks rotting California lettuce, stalled by the truck strike

National Guard troops help protect nation's highways

By United Press International
National Guard troops stood guard at fuel depots Saturday and rode shotgun on truck convoys moving vital food and gasoline shipments in open defiance of a nationwide independent truckers' strike.

Independent owner-operators — pressing for higher freight rates, more fuel at lower prices and higher speed and load limits — blocked truck stops and gasoline delivery terminals.

Trucks venturing onto strike-slowed highways became targets for snipers who have killed one trucker and wounded at least three others since the shutdown began in the Midwest 17 days ago.

By Saturday, it appeared the independents had a stranglehold on the nation's economy.

Tons of produce rotted on idle loading docks in the South and West. Gasoline supplies dwindled as blockades idled or looted major fuel distribution terminals. Industries began to shut down.

The Hershey Chocolate Co. laid off 850 workers, a third of its force, at Hershey, Pa., because truckers refused to ship the perishable candy bars. Wausau Homes of Wausau, Wis., halted operations at its prefabricated house plant because of delivery problems. And an Armour meatpacking plant at Worthington, Minn., halted operations because it could not find refrigerated trucks to ship meat from the 4,500 hogs it butchers daily.

Grocery chains reported some shortages could be expected as the strike lengthened and said prices surely would rise as supplies dwindled. However, grocery experts said that though there might be bare spots on grocers' shelves, stores

would not run completely out of food. They urged consumers to avoid panic buying.

Gunfire, vandalism and harassment were common on the nation's strikebound highways.

Maryland state police said Saturday a truck driver was forced off Interstate 68 near suburban Baltimore by two tractor-trailer rigs whose drivers abducted, robbed and lectured him about observing the independent trucker's protest against higher fuel costs.

The four truckers displayed a saved-off shotgun, blindfolded their victim and drove his truck six or seven miles to a roadside location

off the superhighway, state police said. They released him after about 30 minutes.

Idaho reported its first incidents of violence Saturday. Oneida County sheriff's police said assailants in a pickup truck tossed rocks at a truck driver on Interstate 80N. The driver, who was not identified, was treated at a hospital for cuts and shock. In a separate attack, a truck was hit by a shotgun — fire on U.S. — east of McCammon, but no one was injured.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported four sniper incidents early Saturday against non-striking truckers. No injuries were reported.

Inmate tries for stay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Charles W. Proffitt, convicted of stabbing to death a Tampa high school wrestling coach during an apartment burglary six years ago, will have at least one more day in court to show why he shouldn't die in Florida's electric chair Wednesday morning.

Proffitt, 33, was granted a hearing in U.S. District Court at Jacksonville at 1:30 p.m. Monday on his attorneys' petitions to vacate his death sentence or stay his scheduled execution. The hearing was ordered by U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges of Tampa, who was in Jacksonville to preside at another trial.

Robert A. Sullivan, scheduled to die a few minutes before Proffitt for the abduction slaying of the assistant manager of a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge during 1/2 Homestead robbery six years ago, has a similar

petition on file in federal court at Fort Lauderdale. The Florida Supreme Court late Friday night rejected in a 4-3 split decision the granting of stays of execution for the two convicts. The majority opinion rejected Sullivan's argument that he was not properly represented by his former lawyers during his trial. The high court was unanimous in rejecting another defense petition asking that the state pay for lawyers for murderers under death sentence.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

Treaty doesn't make summit success

By PATRICK OSTER
© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Patrick Oster is the chief of The Chicago Sun-Times' Washington Bureau. He covered the Summit meeting in Vienna.

VIENNA — As expected, the United States and the Soviet Union have a new strategic arms limitation treaty. But the treaty alone does not make the summit between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev a success. Whether it deserves the laurel remains unclear — and probably will be for some time.

The summit, of course, would have been a disaster if the treaty had not been signed. The prospect of a U.S. Soviet arms race would have chilled the air.

But there's a difference between a nondisaster and a success. The treaty itself is quite limited in what it does. It puts qualitative limits on some weapons and a ceiling on offensive strategic "launchers," such as silos or bombers, that are capable of launching nuclear ballistic missiles. But no limits are put on the missiles themselves, which may be increased and stored, or on nuclear warheads, which are expected to jump about 8,000 in number by the end of 1985 when the treaty expires.

A slim degree of success might be found in the momentum the treaty's signing gave to other arms control

measures, such as talks to restrain U.S. and Soviet forces in the Indian Ocean or to curb sales of conventional arms. But the two sides really only agreed to get moving on these talks again. No specific proposals were made.

There is some solace to be found in the fact that the leaders of the two most powerful countries in the world got to know each other personally for the first time. They discussed hobbies, bird hunting, joked, and Jimmy Carter added Brezhnev to his vast stable of "friends."

In a world where misunderstanding can produce an unjustified pushing of the nuclear button, that kind of human inamalgam gain could make a difference.

Greater understanding within the U.S. and Soviet military and government bureaucracies also should result. "Many Russian bureaucrats rely on notes from (Soviet Ambassador) Antoly Dobrynin or Georgiy Arbatov (a Soviet expert on the United States)," said Assistant Secretary of State George Vest. "Now they'll be able to read the detailed record of the summit and see what these crazy Americans really think."

The U.S. delegation also learned a little more about what the Soviets think, finding that they are more concerned about a recent program to modernize NATO forces than previously had been realized. The treaty package also provided a new data base on Soviet missiles and bombers, with some slight changes from the last U.S. estimates. But

the data was close enough to U.S. guesses that it appeared the Soviets weren't lying.

Brezhnev and Carter, on the last day of talks, agreed to hold regular summits in the future. And that should reduce the record of misunderstanding that has occurred since 1975, when the two countries' leaders last met.

These are all very small gains, however. The big question still is, "What will the summit do with respect to Soviet military or subversive intervention in the troubled regions of the world?"

The best guide to that is to see what they do, not listen to what they say.

The first to watch is what they do when the United Nations considers in July whether to keep its peacekeeping force in the Sinai, to police the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which the Soviets oppose.

Brezhnev told Carter his country would not "support" such a measure—but he didn't say whether his country would abstain from vetoing the idea when the Security Council considers it.

The Soviets already have developed a good record this year on releasing Soviet Jewish emigres. Some 30,000 may be released by the end of this year—substantially above U.S. estimates of about 15,000.

Five Soviet dissidents have been exchanged for two Russian spies, which warmed U.S. attitudes toward the

Soviet Union somewhat. Reports out of Moscow indicate 12 more may be released in the fall, about the time the U.S. Senate is deciding whether to ratify the pact.

But ratification, of course, is hardly a certainty. Carter needs approval of two-thirds of those present and voting in the 100-member Senate. At best, he has about 40 sure votes now.

If the treaty is rejected or even amended, a gloomy future is painted by Brezhnev, who warned at the summit of "grave" consequences for thinking with the delicate SALT compromise. His country has struck.

Even if the treaty is approved, as the administration predicts, the prospect of Soviet good behavior, or even warmer relations with the United States, is not sure.

On how to achieve peace in the Middle East, handle the war in Southeast Asia (and its attendant refugee problem) and ease racial strife in southern Africa, both sides expressed differing views—with no proposals exchanged to resolve the conflict.

The Americans came to the summit in hope of at least developing an atmosphere to talk about such resolution. And they did get a pledge of more regular summits. But the big fear is that the Soviets, who may lose the ailing Brezhnev at any moment as a leader, just want the SALT II agreement as a means of maintaining military parity cheaply. And as for the rest of their diplomatic world, it's business as usual.

The Times-News

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Publisher

A. Wiley Dodds
General manager

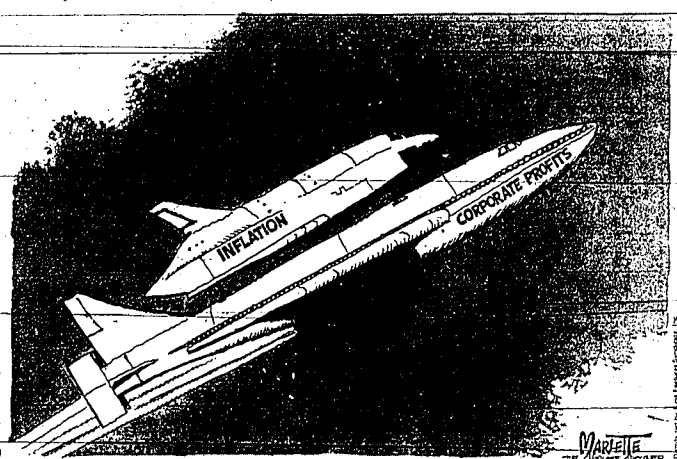
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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.



Art Buchwald

Advice for the gas-worn

By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dear Artie: My husband came home at 10 o'clock last night, tired and worn out. I asked him where he had been, and he said he had had drinks with an airline stewardess in a cocktail lounge. I think he's lying. I believe he was out cruising for gas and found some. He gave me a cock-and-bull story about the airline stewardess because he knows that if I found out about the gas I'd ask to use his car. What should I do?

Big Bertha
Dear Bertha: It sounds to me as if your suspicions may be correct. The old "drinks with an airline stewardess" alibi is used by every husband during a gasoline crisis. My advice to you is to search his pants pockets and his wallet for a credit card receipt from a gas station. If you find one, confront him with it, and tell him he either lets you use his automobile or you will speak to your lawyer. If, on the other hand, you find a receipt from the cocktail lounge, apologize for thinking the worst about him, which was that he got a full tank of gas and did not tell you about it.

Dear Artie: I am in love with a young, handsome, wealthy boy from

one of the best families in town. He has a beautiful Lincoln-Continental and a 60-foot diesel engine yacht. He wants to marry me in the worst way. But my parents want me to marry a fat, stupid service station attendant who works three blocks from our house. They say I have to think of my future, and their future as well. They also said a nice girl doesn't marry someone with a Lincoln-Continental any more. What should I do?

Dear Annie:
Dear Annie: I'm afraid your parents are right. You'd be making a big mistake if you married a rich boy just because you loved him when you have an opportunity to be the wife of someone who could supply your fuel needs for the rest of your life. Very few girls have a chance to marry a service station attendant, and you should be grateful to your parents for finding one for you. Tell your rich boyfriend to get lost.

Dear Artie: I am a bachelor and I like to have a good time. The other day I was waiting in a long line for gas—and this good-looking chick—with distress on her face drove slowly by. She winked, and I let her jump the line in front of me. We got to talking and she gave me the impression that after

we filled up we'd go out and have a good time. But as soon as she got her 10 gallons of premium she just sped off and left me stuck at the pump. What do you think of this kind of girl?

Worful Willie:
Dear Willie: I've received hundreds of letters from men who have had the same experience. There seem to be a lot of girls like that and there's a name for them — gas teasers. They'll do anything to get in front of you, and then when they get all the fuel they want they act as if they don't know you exist. I hope this is a lesson to you. The next time you let a girl crash in front of you, ask her if you can hold on to her driver's license. If she refuses, you'll know she's just playing you for a chump.

Dear Artie: My boyfriend used loaded gasoline in his car, and I use unleaded in mine. He doesn't want to get serious because he says mixed marriages don't work. What do you think?

Soulful Sarah:
Dear Sarah: They can work but it's not easy. As long as you respect the other person's fuel needs, love will prevail. Many mixed marriages wind up with one of the parties being catalytically converted.

Robbing oil from the farmers

First the Carter administration gave heating oil to the Northeast. Then it gave diesel to the farmers. Now the truckers have bowed the neck of the Federal government and they are the newly favored.

The haphazard maneuvers of energy officials in Washington grow more whimsical every day.

The confusion indicates poor thinking. And the decision to end priority allocations of fuel to farmers six weeks before they were due to end is the worst yet.

Agriculture, besides feeding the American consumer, makes up a large amount of U.S. exports.

Depriving farmers of the fuel they need to plant, harvest and care for crops could lead to a larger import-export discrepancy,

higher prices to shoppers and harm to local economies.

The administration is flailing around, moving first in one direction then in another, never coming to grips with the problem.

Heating oil and diesel fuel are one step apart in the refining process.

Critics of the administration have pointed out it has nothing to show for its portuned efforts to have oil companies increase the refining of these products.

This effort was used to explain why America's crude oil was going and why gasoline became short.

But diesel and home-heating-oil supplies are no better off.

Until the government gets the answer to the allocation problem, it is making the fuel crisis even worse for the country.

Church opponents blow one

The anti-Frank Church groups in Idaho must play fair.

That is the first lesson to learn if they hope to defeat the four-term senator.

The Anybody But Church political action committee is broadcasting a television ad accusing Church of opposing a strong national defense.

Republicans are certain they can make this case to Idaho voters.

But ABC, which sports a negative if catchy title, has led off on the wrong foot with a misleading commercial.

Filmed at an empty Titan missile silo near Mountain Home, the ad uses a scare tactic and links Church with the absence of

missiles.

State Rep. Jim Golder of Boise, speaking in the commercial, admits it is a dramatization, but he says, because the silos are empty; "they won't be of much help in the defense of your family or mine. You see, Senator Church has almost always opposed a strong national defense."

Unfortunately for anti-Church forces, the Air Force emptied those silos because the missiles became obsolete.

Church argued successfully that the ad's charges were nonsense.

A better attack than ABC's will have to be mounted.



Larry Swisher

Susan may succeed despite George

TWIN FALLS — Place a George Washington quarter on top of a Susan B. Anthony dollar, and Susan protrudes about an eighth of an inch.

But Susan is also thicker than George.

That may save her when she is introduced to the public two days before Independence Day.

Between coins, as between sexes, being able to tell the difference is vital.

Previous recent innovations from the Department of the Treasury have found disaster almost immediately.

The Eisenhower dollar was to be heavy and bulky. No one wanted to carry more than one in his pocket. Otherwise, the carrier tended to lean to one side.

Ken Stearns and Mike Gibson with Twin Falls Bank and Trust, while preferring Susan over the paper dollar for professional reasons, cite negative indicators.

"The major problem is it is so close to the quarter, people will have a difficult time distinguishing," Gibson says.

Stearns says he has heard comments from merchants across southern Idaho saying they won't like it because of the confusion between it and the quarter or the Kennedy half dollar.

"We'll have to wait and see how the consumer accepts it," he says.

Gibson also says the future of Susan is hard to judge. "I felt we would probably have success with the \$2 bill, and that was a tragedy."

But Gibson and Bengochea are anticipating not only a big initial demand from the curious, and collectors but eventual success. The big reason is that the Federal

Reserve has committed itself to Susan and to removing the dollar bill.

The reserve will save money two ways if the new dollar coin makes it. Each coin will stay in circulation for an average of 15 years, compared to the paper dollar's 18-month life span.

Susan costs less to mint and fewer bills will have to be collected and destroyed once they fray, tear, stick together or crinkle up.

"Bankers would be happy in that event, their costs of handling would decrease too."

Vending machine owners could benefit, especially as prices rise. It may also be easier for people to use dollars as pocket change instead of a wall of bills.

But don't look for the end of paper soon: Although, the fed has stopped printing them, billions remain and Gibson says it will take at least 20 years before they are gone.

Berry's World



"Your T-shirt with no message or picture — what's the gimmick?"

Salmon Tract-er would like to share that same old smell with others

Editor, Times-News: Congratulations to the City Dads and their City Manager... Once again they have favored me fortunate (?) people who live to the south and west of the city with their unwanted attentions and favors...

strip and to allow for the installation of insulating lighting. Then it was our turn. We approached with the idea of allowing them to take a 30-foot strip of land completely across our 80 to complete the instrument landing lights, a series of blinking blue-white lights.

affairs. We are now trying to learn to live with noise pollution by day and night and with the thought that some day one of these planes might land in the top of our house.

dump the half-processed sewage. Imagine, if you will, living downwind from the place where 18 to 20 big tanker trucks of this ill-smelling stuff is being dumped day and night.

Tribute paid to Dr. Joseph Marshall

Editor, Times-News: Let me pay tribute to a man who made a real contribution to our city and the valley. So many of our people who recently made this valley their home did not get to know him well.

He and his family took part in community and church affairs. He became a leader in his church in Twin Falls.

He was active with the Boy Scouts, not only in Twin Falls and South Idaho, but on the national scene as well. For that he will be remembered also.

Well done, Joe! REV. R.C. MUHLBY, Filer

After years of government programs

American farmers driven against wall

Editor, Times-News: For more than 40 years, government propaganda has told us that the trouble on our farms is overproduction. We are asked to believe that American farmers are producing too much...

ment programs, how are American farmers doing? And the answer is: They are going broke. They are being driven out of business, off the farms and into the cities.

Now, we are retired after 47 years of hard work and have the time to sit on the patio and enjoy our yard and garden. But the stench makes this impossible.

Now, we are retired after 47 years of hard work and have the time to sit on the patio and enjoy our yard and garden. But the stench makes this impossible.

Good and bad found during long drive

Editor, Times-News: In a drive of nearly 4,000 miles you see both the good and the bad. So many gripe about the cost of gas. We drove all day on less than the price of a motel room.

thousands was tearing up a well greased median center and regreasing it. In Dakota a crew with a full assortment of power machinery, probably a million dollars worth, was laying about 200 yards of pavement in one spot.

When government farm controls began in the early 1930s, the Agriculture Department at the time was infatuated with this so-called overproduction causes prices to crash...

Another reason is agricultural imports. It has long been federal policy to keep food prices artificially low by encouraging imports into the United States.

We wonder if anyone, city fathers, city manager, EPA, or anyone else concerned, has thought what this could do to our country. We had many thoughts about it, we can assure you.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RAYL, JR. Twin Falls

Twice we saw evidence of unexcusable waste in highway maintenance. In Montana a crew with equipment worth hundreds of

But the drive to Rosebud, South Dakota, where my parents established the first government school among the Hunkpapa Sioux in 1892 and to talk with the Rev. Father Fagin at the St. Francis School was a memorable occasion.

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

Question: If we are suffering from so much over production that we have to pay our farmers not to produce, why does our government permit those mountains of pork?

What do you say, Chris? Shoshone Falls is a city park and therefore, it belongs to each and every one of us who pay taxes...

What do you say, Chris? Shoshone Falls is a city park and therefore, it belongs to each and every one of us who pay taxes...

Accuracy of report on KKK resurgence

Editor, Times-News: Field Newspaper Syndicate writer Bob Greene, in Times-News of June 7, 1978, contributed an item entitled, 'KKK TURNS ON LOVE.'

get support for their cause, resorting to bombings of their own in order that others may be blamed for their crimes and sympathy given by their news media, to their own cause.

Answer: To make our people dependent on foreign food and to make sure that no American farmers as possible. There is that same old lie under strict government controls or under government policies that destroy growing market potentials.

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

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ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

Idahoan appreciates Senator Church

Editor, Times-News: I wonder if we Idahoans properly appreciate what we have in Senator Church. About 12 years ago, I was talking to a friend of mine in Chicago, who happens to be in the advertising business. He is very well rounded and knowledgeable. He knew I was originally from Idaho, and he said to me, 'Soy, you know, you know there is a very tremendous guy in the Senate. That Church is really a remarkable man.'

people living south of us, have their pride, as the recent exchange between the president of the United States and the president of Mexico shows. Americans resent the fact that America's behavior over the years has been imperialistic and domineering. If we are to get along with these people we are going to have to show them that we, too, can respect treaties and we, too, can keep our national word.

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

ADRIAN AND DONNA ARP, Twin Falls

Hansen's tactics clearly revealed

Editor, Times-News: The McNeill-Lehrer Report, June 1, which included Idaho's Congressman George Hansen, Rep. Bowen of Mississippi and the Panamanian ambassador to the United States, provided us with a clear revelation of the ruthless Machiavellian political tactic of George Hansen.

opposed to the treaty but now acknowledges its logical, legal validity, and the Panamanian ambassador vigorously defend and support the treaty. Rejection of it, they point out, could result in serious repercussions which would be of inestimable loss of prestige to the United States under international law and more likely, violent disruption of relations between Panama and the United States under the Canal.

Support requested for S.96 measure

Editor, Times-News: The wilderness advocates are saying we have lost wilderness to multiple use, an area of land 4.4 million acres in size. An area which was originally mandated for lumber harvest on a sustained yield basis.

Support S.96, a bill for 1.3 million acres of additional wilderness. Write Senator Church and ask that your letter be included in the hearing.

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Help appreciated

Editor, Times-News: Thank you one and all who gave generously to the Bell Ringer Campaign for mental health. Our community contributed a total of \$187.22, which will help further the work of the Mental Health Association of Idaho on behalf of Idaho's mentally ill.

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Filer scholarship winner applauded

Editor, Times-News: Finally, someone woke up and the names of students receiving honors in Filer High School were announced. David Plummer's name was there, but since his was such an outstanding honor, I think a little more should be said. His was a lot of college scholarship, through examinations taken by R.O.T.C. high school graduates

over the United States. Only 13 such scholarships were given. To me one of 13 in the whole United States is really commendable. I don't know this young man, but I'm very proud of the honor he has brought us, and I think all of Idaho should be.

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ZALES advertisement featuring diamond rings with prices: \$400 (Eight-diamond set), \$375 (Solitaire set), \$500 (Three-diamond set), \$325 (Two-diamond set), \$675 (Solitaire set). Includes text: 'You know all about diamonds when you know about Zales.' and 'We cut, polish, mount and retail our diamonds ourselves to give you the highest quality, best value and widest selection for the money.'



Dream realized

Joy Pierce, 14, of Flat Rock, Ind., born without irises and whose last request before she goes blind, was to see country entertainer Conway Twitty, realized her dream Saturday as she meets him after his concert in Valparaiso, Ind. The money for her trip to see Twitty was raised after the girl's dreams were published in an Indiana newspaper.

Super weekend in Metropolis, Ill.

By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK
METROPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) — Supermen fought for "truth, justice and the American way" Saturday as he felled two villains in a bank robbery attempt in the town that adopted him seven years ago.

The staged escapade was part of a variety of activities that welcomed visitors to Metropolis, a Southern Illinois town of 7,000 residents, in the climax of a two-day Superman Celebration '79.

The lone graduate

CUTTTHUNK, Mass. (UPI) — The class of '79 graduated this week at a one-room schoolhouse on Cuttthunk Island off the southern New England coast, but he's looking forward to next year when he'll have a little more company.

Lance Lapre, 15, was named valedictorian of his eighth grade class and best male student. He was also the only eighth-grader. The tiny island community school west of Martha's Vineyard Island has been open 40 years. Set high on a hill next to town hall and the public library, the school serves about 40 year-round residents.

Baseball job for chicken?

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ted Glannoulas, who made a funny-looking, orange chicken outfit come alive for San Diego sports fans, is expected to announce Monday his employment with the San Diego Padres.

Glannoulas worked for a local radio station as the "KGB Chicken" for four years, attending sports functions and fund-raising activities, but was fired recently after a contract dispute. The station filed suit against Glannoulas, 2, claiming breach of contract. Although the suit has not been resolved, a court order has been issued prohibiting Glannoulas from performing in San Diego as a chicken.

Dancers selected for ballet contest

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Thirty-five dancers, including 12 Americans, were chosen Saturday as finalists in the U.S.A. International Ballet Competition in Jackson.

Serbia Golovkina, director of the Bolshoi Ballet School in the Soviet Union, said judges had to increase the size of the final field of dancers in the two-week competition because scores were so high. "I think you will forgive us for having changed the rules a little bit. The entire jury is working very hard. We stayed until 3 a.m. Saturday and then came back later," said Ms. Golovkina, co-chairman of the panel of judges.

had to raise the figure because many dancers scored above the cutoff toll. The competition started Monday with 83 dancers from 15 countries entered in the first international competition held in the United States. Dancers were allowed to compete in solo, duo, trio and quartet performances. The event also included special performances and instructional classes by dancers from the Peking Dance Conservatory. The Chinese arrived in the state as part of a three-state tour of ballet classes. The group will also be attending ballet events in New York and North Carolina.

Winners will be announced Thursday, the night of the awards performance by the finalists. A gala performance will be held Friday with all competitor participating.

Moshe Dayan hospitalized

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was hospitalized Saturday and will undergo surgery next week, official sources said. The sources said Dayan, 64, was taken to the Steba medical center at

Tel Hashomer, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Neither the sources nor the hospital would disclose the nature of Dayan's illness, but one source said the foreign minister underwent tests in the hospital a few days ago.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
- R: Restricted: Film contains adult language material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is primarily an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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Soothing the beasts with music

By LILLIAN SWANSON
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Margie Reinhold, who doesn't want any fistfights at her service station, has turned to music and magic tricks to cut the tension of the long gasoline lines.

Ms. Reinhold, co-owner of a Mobil station, hired a three-piece band to play for motorists waiting to fuel up at her station on the city's south side.

"It worked out fine and people were happy. We succeeded in keeping tension down," she said Friday.



Gas is pumped up at Reinhold's Mobil station to the tune of a Bluegrass trio

A magician will probably be next on the bill, performing sleight-of-hand tricks to keep motorists cool, she said.

Ms. Reinhold said she saw "grumpy people and a lot of tension" as she drove to work earlier in the week and knew she needed a way to keep her customers calm.

Even though her attendants move in through the lines periodically to assure motorists they will get gas before the station closes, she said she wanted something more to reduce the tension.

"I figured music calms the nerves and decided it will be the ticket."

She hired a combo — an accordion player, bass player and fiddler — to wander among the drivers and play their favorite tunes.

The top request was the "Steeler Fight Song," a catchy tune set to the music of the Pennsylvania Polka.

A trucker waiting in line jumped from his cab and asked the station operator for a dance.

"He said, 'Let's do a polka, but I

told him the twist was more my style," she said, declining the offer.

The tunes brought out a lunch-time crowd of onlookers, who ringed the sidewalk for the performance.

Investigators begin DC-10 design phase

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Design is what we're looking into."

Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Saturday the maintenance phase of the government's investigation of the grounded DC-10 airliner is near completion.

Bond also said he asked the aircraft company to delay its appeal of the suspension of certification of the DC-10. The National Transportation Safety Board is scheduled to hold a hearing Monday in Los Angeles on the appeal.

Bond said he felt FAA witnesses could better spend their time in their investigation of the plane's problems rather than appearing at the hearing.

He said he would return to Los Angeles Monday or Tuesday. "I will stay in Los Angeles watching the work (investigation) until it is completed," he said.

He added, "I've been to the Douglas plant, looked at its equipment and data and talked to the investigating team. I'm content with the progress of our investigation."

It's a weekend of short trips for easterners

By United Press International

Long gasoline lines, closed stations and odd-even rationing kept many motorists within a tenuous radius of home in the Northeast Saturday — if they had the nerve to venture out at all.

Only drivers whose license numbers ending in an odd number could try to find gas in Connecticut, the New York metropolitan area, New Jersey, Maryland, northern Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The "evens" faced a bleak Sunday, with many stations planning to close.

Business was reported brisk in "Brooklyn credit cards" — siphon hoses.

In Florida's populous Miami-Fort Lauderdale area, state-commandeered gasoline tank trucks, with national guardsmen riding shotgun, delivered gas in defiance of an independent truckers' strike.

Elsewhere in the nation, many stations were closed, but drivers had

How about a fillup for free?

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — Several motorists helped themselves to 47 gallons of gasoline Saturday after a service station attendant forgot to shut off the pumps when the station closed for the day, State Police said.

Police said four or five motorists served themselves free gasoline for about 45 minutes before the owner of Tony's Gulf station was notified.

Tony Trapiasso, the station's owner, told police one of his employees apparently forgot to shut off the pumps at noon.

"Some of the nice phub took him for about 47 gallons of gas," said Trooper Bruce Whitaker.

Whitaker said there were no motorists lined up when the station closed, leading him to the conclusion that "people must be driving around checking these closed gasoline stations."

A passing motorist tipped him to the free-loaders.

little trouble finding gasoline.

California drivers, who suffered through a gas drought last month and pioneered the odd-even system, were able to get gasoline with little or no waiting.

And as Americans longingly pondered vacation brochures and long motor trips to the mountains and the seashore this summer, President Carter left for Tokyo and an economic summit meeting where the fuel pinch was at the top of the agenda.

"This is not just an American challenge," he said before leaving. "The long gas lines ... the mounting frustration over fuel supplies we see at home are symptoms of a global energy shortage."

"All of us must make some painful adjustments in our daily lives," Carter said.

"What we cannot afford is to give in to a mood of panic or desperation, or worse, to the idea that each of us is pitted against our fellow citizens in a desperate scramble for dwindling supplies."

He couldn't have said it better for motorists in the huge megalopolis that stretches from Massachusetts through New Jersey where drivers searched for open stations and sweated and cursed in long, hot lines.

In the New York area lines were long, but many drivers just stayed home, with traffic reported light on parkways and turnpikes.

"We've been right on the money," said Pete Hahn, a spokesman for the Automobile Club of New York. "Our forecast of the drier weekend so far is holding up, but it seems to be even drier we thought."

In New Jersey, gas lines choked city streets throughout the state. Motorists in lines on the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and Atlantic City Expressway had to wait up to an hour to purchase gas.

In the Boston area, the few stations open had lines up to 100 cars.

Massachusetts drivers had to have less than half a tank of gas before they could pull up to the pumps, but many hurried station attendants balked at checking fuel gauges — even in the face of \$2,500 fines.

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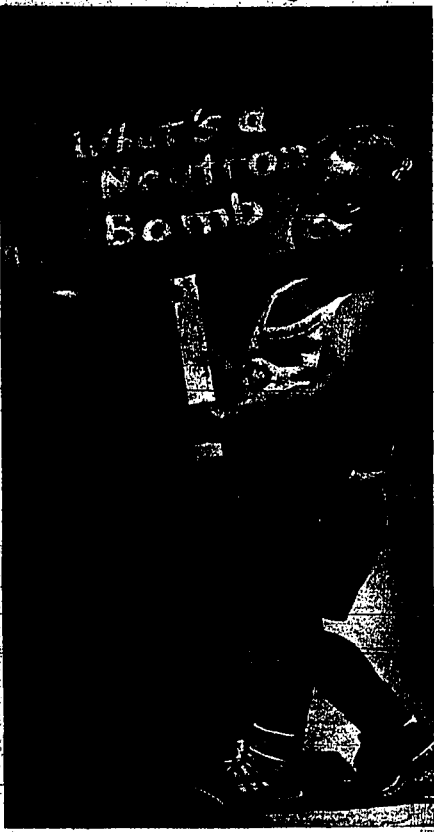
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Two-year-old pickets outside Denver courthouse

Ellsberg talks out on nuclear weapons

DENVER (UPI) — Nuclear bombs pose a real danger to health and safety because of accidents and intentional disregard of agreements by the government, said former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, on trial for federal trespassing charges stemming from a protest at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, testified Thursday and said a B-52 bomber was forced to crash land in North Carolina and barely averted a nuclear disaster.

Ellsberg, on trial with 279 other anti-nuclear activists, said the aircraft crash landed Jan. 24, 1961 after jettisoning a 28-megaton nuclear bomb.

"Harrisburg has already happened," Ellsberg said and explained the bomb did not explode although five out of six safety devices failed. He said the near-disaster was proof nuclear weapons pose a serious danger.

In addition, Ellsberg produced a letter written by the Japanese House of Representatives requesting confirmation of report that the U.S. has stored nuclear weapons offshore in violation of treaties.

Ellsberg said a former serviceman, stationed after the war at Iwakuni, located 30 miles from Hiroshima, told him nuclear warheads were stored at the island base. The Japanese House of Representatives inquired about the information to Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

"It is clear that the Japanese consider the information to constitute a grave violation of the agreement between the two nations," he said and added Hart's office had not replied although the letter was dated Dec. 6, 1978.

Bush opposes SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Bush, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said Saturday he opposes the new SALT II agreement because it gives Moscow a military advantage, cannot be verified and will not "hold the Soviets in check."

Bush made the comments in a speech prepared for the Young Republican National Convention in Orlando, Fla. His office issued a copy of the text in Washington.

Bush said that as ormr head of the CIA and from other jobs he has held, he knows it is possible to get a fair treaty in bargaining with the Russians.

"But—that is not the treaty Mr. Carter has brought home from Vienna," Bush said. "Simply because SALT II is being portrayed as a symbol of cooperation, we must not allow ourselves to ignore the realities the current treaty represents."

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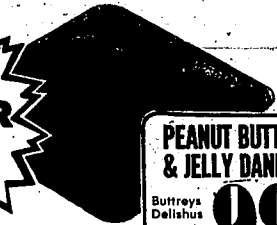
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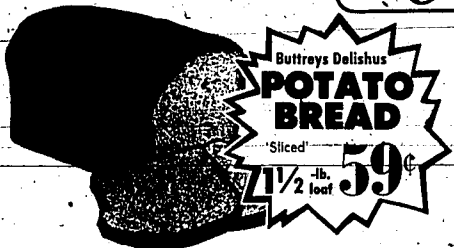
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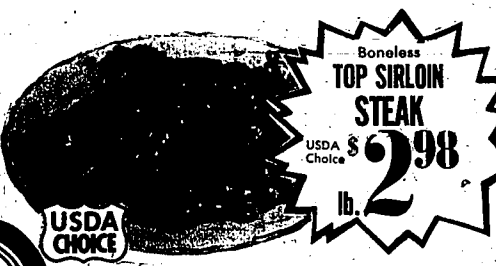
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Fancy cold drugs no better than aspirin

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some fancy cold medicines are really no better than plain aspirin, yet can cost as much as 10 times more, medical experts told congressional investigators Friday.
 Dr. Sol Katz, head of the pulmonary disease division at Washington's Georgetown University Hospital, said the routine addition of antihistamines to cold remedies is "worthless, expensive and harmful."
 Aspirin, he said, is the only real treatment for low-grade fever, discomfort and other cold symptoms.

"You can buy a bottle of aspirin at a discount store for 30 cents," he told the House commerce subcommittee on investigations. "I see no reason to use worthless preparations and harmful preparations."
 Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., held up a box of Contac tablets and asked why that product, which contains an antihistamine, is allowed on the market.
 "Because it makes \$70 million for the company per year," Katz replied, "and they spend \$10 million per year on advertising."
 Noting that Contac costs 10 cents a

tablet, as against a penny for aspirin, Waxman said, "The customer is paying 10 times more for an ingredient that doesn't do any good."
 Another witness, Dr. John Adrian of Charity Hospital in New Orleans, said antihistamines in cold remedies "don't do any good at all."

The main use of antihistamines is to remedy such allergies as hay fever and hives.
 The hearing was called to study how effectively the Food and Drug Administration is reviewing the safety and effectiveness of non-prescription drugs on which Americans spend \$4 billion a year.



Lester Brown issues a dire warning

Population growth presses resources

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading U.S. food and population authority says it is unlikely the earth can sustain a world population of 12 billion which United Nations population experts predict will be reached over the next century.

Lester Brown, president and senior researcher at the nonprofit Worldwatch Institute, says the international community needs to cooperate on a population stabilization timetable that will hold population growth down to 6 billion.

"Population growth," Brown said in an interview, "does not occur in a vacuum." He said current projections of population growth are based on the "implicit assumption" that basic commodities such as food, oil and other natural resources are going to be available in the future as they have been in the past.

That is the rub, Brown said. Per capita production from exploitation of those natural biological systems — fisheries, forests, grasslands and cropland "may have peaked and now are declining."

The same appears to be true of oil, the major component in boosting the world's population. "It's at all close to the mark," Brown said, "we hit the peak of oil production in 1973."
 In other words, per capita world production of those key commodities necessary for sustaining life peaked as world population moved from 3 billion to 4 billion and has been declining as population has moved past the 4 billion mark.

In a paper called "Resource Trends and Population Policy: A Time for Reassessment," Brown noted that oil production "in several major producing countries has already peaked and begun to turn downward." He cited Venezuela, Libya, the United States, Canada, Algeria, Iraq, and Kuwait.

Similar peaks in production, he said, can be noted for wood, fish, beef, mutton, wool and cereals, suggesting the earth's current population is stretching to the biological limit the capacity of its forests, fisheries, grassland and croplands.

"The question that has to be asked," he said, "is are we over the hill with these commodities?"

Brown believes government officials need a new approach to

economic policy as it relates to the population-resources question.
 "Traditionally," he said, "fiscal and monetary policies could be used to control inflation but these old remedies are no longer adequate, in part because inflation is now being fueled by mounting population pressures."

"Fiscal policy can be used to eliminate excessive public expenditures but it cannot restore a forest or halt the deterioration of cropland due to excessive food demand.

"Monetary policy can be used to slow the rate of economic growth but it cannot save an ocean fishery if the level of demand exceeds the fishery's sustainable yield.

"Governments that do not have a policy to stabilize population size are going to find it necessary to formulate one," Brown said. "Indeed, the pressure on resources may have reached a point where long-term national efforts to cope with inflation will not succeed without a concerted global effort to slam on the demographic brakes."

"On balance," Brown said, world population should be stabilized at around the 6 billion mark even though that would be excessive for some of the key natural resources.

But attempting to stabilize at any lower figure would be "exceedingly difficult" given the large number of young people coming into their reproductive years.


"Adequately supporting even 6 billion people will not be possible without greatly improved management of biological systems, widespread rationing, stringent energy conservation measures, recycling programs and a more equitable distribution of vital resources such as food, land, and petroleum," Brown said.

In short, Brown said, it means the formulation of explicit national and international population policies.

"A lot of countries encourage family planning," he said, "but China is the only one so far to have national birth planning."


Solving the population problem, Brown said, will not resolve all of the world's economic and social ills.

"In many cases, however," he said, "it is a necessary prerequisite."



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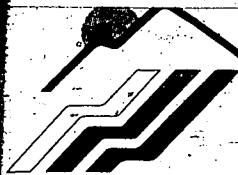
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Other Idaho farmers use sludge

By JEFF SCHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The idea of putting sludge on farm land may be hard for residents near Twin Falls to swallow, but farmers throughout the rest of southern Idaho have been applying sludge to their land for years.

While Twin Falls can't seem to find a place to get rid of its sludge, the Nampa sewage treatment plant and one of the two Boise plants deliver frantically all of the sludge they produce to farmers, and demand for their sludge far exceeds the supply.

"If we had 10 trucks running seven days a week I couldn't supply everybody that wants it," commented Joe Ward, foreman of sludge trucking at Boise's Lowell Street sewage plant.

Gary Powell, superintendent of the Nampa plant, said it is generally not a problem finding farmers who want Nampa's sludge. The only problem is that demand is often inconsistent. When farmers want it they will want it at the same time, in the spring, for instance, to apply to hay fields right after the first cutting.

slightly lower nitrogen content than unleached barnyard manure.

With the city providing free delivery and spreading service, Argyle noted, farmers could significantly reduce their fertilizer costs by using the city's sludge.

Commercial-nitrogen fertilizer currently costs in the 15-cents-per-pound range, or \$4.50 for 30 pounds. Farmers near Nampa are paying a \$4 trucking fee per load to the city for sludge.

Sludge also contains a significant amount of organic material, Argyle added, which makes soil easier to work and improves water retention.

On the negative side, the Agri-Test analysis detected the metals mercury, lead, cadmium and chrome in Twin Falls' sludge.

Argyle said the amounts detected were not "alarming" and shouldn't

stop a farmer from applying the sludge to his farm.

However, Argyle said, "If someone were to use this sludge exclusively for a period of 10 years or so he could run into slight problems. If I were having the sludge applied to my farm then I'd insist on monitoring the heavy metals on a routine basis."

He also noted that new industry moving into Twin Falls could change the metals content of the city's sludge.

Farmers should also be aware that under sludge application guidelines proposed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, crops intended for raw human consumption, including potatoes, cannot be grown for one year after sludge is applied.

Feed grains, hay, sugar beets, seed onions, beans and other crops not eaten raw by humans can be grown immediately.

Powell said Nampa area farmers regularly apply that city's sludge to hay fields and pasture land, and Nampa does not require that farmers using their sludge, disc it into the ground.

Nor do state health regulations require that sludge be plowed into the soil. D.H.W. environmental engineer Tom Korpalski of Boise said proposed sludge application guidelines will require that sludge be plowed into the ground only prior to planting crops for human consumption.

In Nampa, farmers are asked — not required — to disc in their sludge only if the city receives complaints, Powell said.

Nampa avoids complaints by being "pretty restrictive" about allowing farmers to use sludge in close proximity to residences, Powell said,

and few complaints have been received.

Powell insisted the odor from the Nampa sludge is "not as heavy as barnyard fertilizer," and anyway, "people in the country expect certain odors."

The situation in Twin Falls, however, is quite different from either Nampa or Boise.

The Nampa and Boise sludge, according to Twin Falls city manager Jean Millar, is probably "less odorous" than Twin Falls sludge because Twin Falls sludge is less fully treated. Thus Twin Falls must be more careful about where it applies its sludge.

Millar said the city will give its sludge to any farmer who wants it, but only with lighter restrictions than those required by the city of Nampa

or the state.

"We would haul it to him right now if he isn't too far away. We're going to have to draw an economic line of how far we can haul it. Beyond that he may have to pay," Millar said.

Also he said, "We would have to require right off that he get it into the ground and that he make peace with his neighbors. And if we did receive complaints, we'd just have to terminate service to him."

Argyle agreed that the city should be highly selective in where it dumps its sludge, and he suggested that only "relatively large and relatively isolated tracts" be used.

Argyle said he has also suggested to several city councilmen that they go one step further and purchase equipment to inject the sludge directly into the ground.

What does treated city waste contain to make farmers stand in line to spread it all over their land?

Agri-Test, Inc. of Twin Falls tested the sludge from the Twin Falls plant for the city to determine its constituents, both good and bad.

Agri-Test found that the sludge contained, as a percentage of solid material, roughly 1.5 percent nitrogen, 4.4 percent phosphorus, .7 percent potassium, .36 percent calcium, plus several other elements.

Dave Argyle, owner-manager of Agri-Test, said that amounts to 30 pounds of nitrogen per ton, or a



Ready on the firing line

Adam, Arp, 8, was all concentration while practicing his archery at the Super-Cub day camp at Dierkes Lake this weekend. Adam, the son of Adrian and

Donna Arp of Twin Falls, and about 400 cub scouts from throughout Twin Falls County enjoyed this and other sports and activities at the two-day camp. It

was the second year the event has been held to give younger scouts a taste of the pleasures of camping. The archery was taught by older scouts.

Vibration under study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crews will begin work Monday to reduce the vibration in the Perrine Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls.

Bill Merrill, engineer for the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, said the contractor, Miller Construction Co., of Twin Falls will use a new method of stabilization which has been tried successfully on bridges in the east but is new to this area.

He said the vibration is normal in any steel structure and the bridge was constructed with flexibility. However, persons walking on the crosswalks or pedestrian area of the bridge complain about the vibration and the state has decided to make corrections.

"This method should take out about 80 percent of the vibration and is relatively easy to do," Merrill said.

The arch which supports the bridge is built with hollow columns which are longer at either end of the arch. The end four support columns on each side of the arch and on each end of the bridge will be stabilized.

Merrill said while the bridge was erected openings were made in the columns but they were covered to be used in such events as the planned stabilization.

A large crane will be used to drop equipment over the side of the bridge to workers at the openings of the columns. Into each column the workers will insert long rubber stems with weights attached. The engineer said each weight will be 150 pounds with the stem and weight each weighing about 180 pounds. Two to four of these will be placed in each of the columns, which he said will act to cushion the movement of the bridge when traffic crosses.

He said only one lane of traffic will be closed at a time while work is under way and motorists will be warned by signs and possibly flagmen on the site.

"Taking the shakes out of the bridge will cost about \$39,000, he said.

Cassia County project top priority

TWIN FALLS — A proposed \$260,000 industrial plant site development in Cassia County has been selected by the Region 4 Development Association as a top priority project for the coming year.

In a regular meeting Thursday afternoon the association's advisory board reviewed five projects which have been submitted by communities and counties in the region for Economic Development Agency funding in the 1980 budget.

Priorities on four projects were unchanged but will be reset if additional funding is available.

Tom Fleming, executive director for Region 4, said the Cassia County project will be submitted for funding in the 1980 budget period which begins

this coming October. The application is for development of 40 acres into sites for potential industrial development.

The other projects to be submitted later if money is available include a \$230,000 expanded business district water system for Ketchum; badly needed fire protection; an application from Twin Falls County for development of an industrial site at the Twin Falls City-County airport; an eventual total cost of \$1.33 million; a Twin Falls Downtown Development Association study to determine future EDA projects; and the Friedman Airport facilities expansion project in Halv.

Fleming said the current year's projects include the Shoshone city

water system and the Twin Falls city canyon road project on the south side of the Snake River Canyon which were approved initially for funding and the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical Training building which was added later. This \$1.5 million building was planned as the first priority project for 1980, but when additional 1979 funds became available the application was submitted and approved.

Fleming said Region 4 is competing with other areas of Idaho for the Idaho allocation and Idaho must compete nationwide for a share of EDA money.

"We hope this year will see some additional unused money in the Idaho allocation and we will be able to get all five of our projects funded, or at least two or three," Fleming said.

Clarence Hedrick of the Snake River Soil Conservation District met with Region 4 board members Thursday to report on progress of the pilot agricultural water quality project now in its third summer in Twin Falls County.

Known as the L.Q. Drain project, it is introducing a number of procedures farmers can use to remove silt from irrigation waste water before it re-enters the Snake River. Hedrick said the project is showing excellent results and gaining more support and interest each season.

Board members also reviewed and accepted a survey made by Art Rathbun of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. The survey covers agricultural oriented businesses and industries which might be located in this area and existing agri-business operations likely to expand.

Gas rates to be topic of hearing

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have an opportunity to discuss the proposed rate increase of Intermountain Gas Co. in a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m. in the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls.

The hearing is being held by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. Planning to take part are members of citizens groups, the Cherry Hill Coalition, People for Human Dignity and the Idaho Citizen Coalition.

Intermountain Gas has applied for a rate increase from the IPUC to bring \$5.5 million more to the utility per year.

In the valley

Horse accident

TWIN FALLS — Glen C. Davis who lives south of Twin Falls was hospitalized Friday evening with head injuries after a horse he was training reared and fell backwards with him.

The accident occurred seven miles south and one and a half miles east of Twin Falls on the Davis property. Sheriff's officers investigated the accident about 10:30 p.m. after Davis was taken to the hospital by his family.

Officers said the man's wife and son said he had been working with a three-year-old filly. Apparently when he reined in the horse, it reared and went over backwards. Officers said Davis struck his head on some concrete as he fell and could not remember many details of the accident.

Hughes arrested

TWIN FALLS — George Michael Hughes, 37, of Twin Falls was arrested by Twin Falls city police Friday night on charges of driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages and of attempting to bribe a police officer.

Hughes was stopped by a city patrol officer on suspicion of driving while intoxicated Friday evening.

The officer reported he used his light and siren but was unable to stop the driver until he had followed for about seven blocks.

Hughes was asked to perform a sobriety test and to produce his driver's license.

The officer alleged when Hughes brought out his wallet for the license, he attempted to hand the officer a large bill to "forget the whole thing."

GOP picnic

JEROME — Republicans of Jerome county hope to stir up some political interest by holding a picnic July 2 in the county fairgrounds.

James T. Jones, chairman of the county central committee said everyone is invited to the barbecue and picnic and they need not be Republicans.

"We'll welcome Democrats, independents and the general public," he said. "We want to get some new blood in the party, and I don't know why we can't have some fun in the process."

He said the committee will supply free barbecued beef, french fries and baked potatoes.

Perrine Bridge movie available to groups

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Transportation has completed a 26-minute sound and color film on the building of the Perrine Memorial Bridge and a history of the dream for such a bridge.

The film was made during the \$10.5 million project in the mid 1970s when the original 49-year-old steel structure was replaced with an all new steel and concrete arch-span bridge.

Termed one of the outstanding major highway structures in the

nation, the bridge was several years in the building and involved unusual performances by the steel workers as they defied gravity at dizzying heights. The bridge was built from the two sides of the canyon and joined at the center 486 feet above Snake River.

The film is available at no cost for television stations, civic organizations and other groups. It may be reserved by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Box 7129, Boise, 83707.



Airborne by a bounce

Chad Oliver, 13, enjoys a two-family trampoline in his backyard. Chad is the son of Dick and Carol Patterson of Twin Falls, who own

the trampoline along with their next door neighbors, the Vern Pattersons. It is much used by all the children.

Diane Haganan/Time-News

Oil man upset by trucker ad, meets to discuss it with buyer

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "There isn't any natural shortage of oil," the ad claimed.

"U.S. oil reserves are presently glutted with foreign oil while gasoline and diesel fuel shortages are reported at our filling stations across the country," it read.

A representative of the oil industry doesn't like that "anti-oil" ad that ran in the Boise Statesman Wednesday, and wants to talk to truck drivers who are responsible.

The ad was paid for by the Independent Truckers and Truck Stop

Operators of Idaho, and signed by Skip and Dixie Presley of Vale, Ore. Skip is the organization's public relations officer.

Doug Bean, representative of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Council and director of the Idaho Petroleum Council, asked trucker Skip Presley to meet with him in Boise today to go over the ad "point by point," in Bean's words. Bean said the half page ad, which appeared on the back of the first section, was "misdirected" because it blamed oil companies, rather than POEC nations and the federal government, for the current fuel squeeze.

"It contained some misleading information and I wanted to meet privately with Presley and some of the other truckers to set the record straight," he said.

But he insisted the meeting will be "a friendly, constructive talk."

He also said he has no authority to promise the truckers fuel aid.

Presley and Bob Sterling plan to meet with Bean Friday. Bean said some truck stop operators may attend, but no oil company representatives will be there.

Magic Valley high school students elected to posts at Gem Girls State

NAMPA — A Kuna girl was elected governor of Girls State during elections Wednesday afternoon in Nampa, and several Magic Valley girls were elected to other offices.

Inaugural ceremonies were held Thursday night at the Northwest Nazarene College campus church, finalizing the election and wrapping up the efforts of four days of campaigning and conducting mock government.

Carr Douglas of Kuna, who was elected Wednesday, will return to the

session next year to serve as governor. Cindy Stansell of Twin Falls was the losing candidate in the race for governor.

Elected lieutenant governor was Patty Fredericksen of Jerome. Barbara Farr of Boise was elected secretary of state, and Treonna Peterson of Filer was elected state auditor. State treasurer is Michelle Chow of Boise, attorney general, Suzanne Carr of Boise. Gwen Powell of Hansen was elected superintendent of public instruction.

The 270 high school students arrived

Sunday for the week-long program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. They were divided into cities and political parties and began to campaign for city offices and write party platforms.

The girls spent Friday at the statehouse in Boise debating bills introduced by the delegates in the two house chambers.

The session closed Saturday following graduation activities Friday night and the selection of representatives to Girls Nation held in Washington, D.C. in July.

Cycle-car hit nets damage

TWIN FALLS — An automobile-motorcycle collision Friday resulted in extensive damage to both vehicles but both drivers were apparently uninjured, Twin Falls police said.

Scott D. Kerbs, 15, of Twin Falls, was southbound in a 1977 Ford Thunderbird and making a left turn off Locust Street South when he failed to see a 1975 Kawasaki KZ 900 driven by Clifford D. Enoch, 23, of Twin Falls, heading north on Locust.

Enoch was traveling at an estimated 25 mph and Kerbs was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision. Kerbs was charged with failure to yield.

Truck hit with rocks; another blasted by gun

By United Press International

In separate incidents, a truck driver was pelted by rocks while he drove his rig along Interstate 80N and a second truck was hit by pickup truck on U.S. 30 east of

State police said a Vanderark and Sons Leasing Co. truck driven by Lloyd Walker, Grand Rapids, Mich., was blasted with shotgun fire from a pickup truck on U.S. 30 east of McCammon.

Diesel, Bibles marked Idaho news week

By United Press International
hassle over the Bible at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the fight for diesel fuel supplies highlighted the news in Idaho this week.

Airman Steve Ristau, 20, San Mateo, Calif., was given an honorable discharge after he refused to do his sentry duties without his Bible. Air Force officials had reprimanded the

Southern Baptist and born-again Christian and at first said he would be court-martialed.

Ristau after his discharge said he would enter a seminary at San Francisco to become a minister. He also backed off a threat to sue the Air Force for alleged religious persecution because of the Bible incident, saying "The Air Force is too big for one man to take on."

Air Force regulations prohibit all reading while security police because they say strict attention is necessary at all times.

Ristau was not the only Bible-tolerant in hot water at the base this week. After Ristau's discharge, two other born-again Christians were relieved of guard duty after they were observed carrying copies of the Bible.

Airmen Doug Bickford and Chris Christensen were told they were under investigation for dereliction of duty and not obeying orders.

Several other airmen at the base also carry copies of the Bible while on duty. Air Force officials said.

In the week's other major story, Gov. John V. Evans criticized President Carter for voiding a special rule assuring farmers 100 percent of their diesel fuel needs.

Evans called the move "a horrible mistake" that will create chaos in the agriculture industry, forcing farmers to watch their crops rot in the fields and causing many Americans to go hungry.

The governor said Carter took the action to soothe the anger of protesting, indebted truckers. Carter said the farmers do not need as much fuel now because spring planting is completed.

Obituaries

Denise Marie Shoemaker

JEROME — Denise Marie Shoemaker, 24, of Jerome, died Saturday following a sudden illness.

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

Mary A. Schmidt

JEROME — Mary A. Schmidt, 93, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at a local rest home following a short illness.

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

Everett E. Rhodes

BUHL — Everett E. Rhodes, 66, of Buhl, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Services

GOODING — Graveside services for Jack L. Yore, 65, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Wilmer Roy Jacobson, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lee Davidson of Hagerman; Russell Bevercombe and Pearl Demain, both of Gooding; and James Pruitt of Bliss.

Dismissed

John Bumgarner of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

John Croft, Fred Judvine, Elisa Larjos and Josefina Balderas, all of Burley; Edward Blincoe of Heyburn; Fred Rigby of Malta; and Susan Mitchell of Declo.

Dismissed

Michael Ash, Alvin Burton and Olga Perea, all of Burley; Joyce Carnahan and Mary Pena, both of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bortz of Declo; and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Straw of Hazelton.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Delia Howard of Paul.

Dismissed

Letha Hice, Deann Decker and Carolina Ketterling, all of Rupert; Virginia Osterhof of Paul; and Jenny Osborn of American Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Howard of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

David Jones of San Francisco, Calif.; Roy Warnock, James Vines and Don Shaver, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gerhard Luttner of Hagerman; Alvin Burton of Burley; Dannel Sullivan of Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Hansen; John Henderson, Mrs. Mike Spencer and Ruben Richardson, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Robert Collette of Jerome.

Dismissed

Lana Harvison of Burley; Kimberly Heck, Phillip Booher and Kim Burton, all of Jerome; Angie Warnego and Mrs. Sostimo Lopez & daughter, all of Hazelton; Mrs. Homer Willis, Asher Hobson, Mrs. Michael McClymonds & daughter, Floyd Stevens, Mildred Matthews, John Henderson, Pearl Federtoo and Zila Roache, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Loman & daughter and Mrs. Brian Beeson & son, all of Buhl; Baby Girl Torix of Paul; Mrs. Mike Engles and Raymond Bell, both of Hagerman; and Mrs. Lawrence Rankin & daughter of Castleford.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gertrud Luttner of Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collette of Jerome.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gines and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, all of Twin Falls.

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Kress notes lack of Democratic candidates

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Democrats face a treacherous 1980 campaign, and therefore some potentially strong candidates may be afraid to run, a former congressional candidate said Saturday.

Stan Kress of Firth, who lost elections to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in 1976 and 1978, told United Press International in a telephone interview the Democrats' disastrous outing last year may be the reason why very few names have popped up so far as potential Democratic candidates for 1980.

Kress said he has no plans to take another crack at the 2nd District congressional seat, or for that matter, any other office. "Maybe never or maybe a ways down the road," will he run again, Kress said. "My first priority is earning a paycheck again, catch up on the past

ills, and doing the ordinary things with my family," said the 35-year-old former state senator who recently was appointed by Gov. John V. Evans as a director of the state's Social Security disability program. "I'm not trying to be pessimistic or optimistic, but it looks like it will be a tight year (for Democrats) at this stage," said Kress. "If President Carter heads the ticket, he will be in tough shape in Idaho."

Kress said the party's primary goal is to send Sen. Frank Church back to Washington for a fifth six-year term. "It would be a terrible shame if the state of Idaho does not recognize

the value, the seniority and prestige and the things that Senator Church has accomplished for the state. And, of course, it would be nice to pick up a couple of congressional seats and seats in the Legislature while we're at it."

Kress said he has heard a few names dropped as possible Democratic candidates to challenge Hansen, but, "So far as I know, no one has made a firm decision. I've heard names like (state Law Enforcement Director) Kelly Pearce and the Idaho Falls school superintendent, Dr. James Parsley."

Kress said he is surprised only one Democrat, Coeur d'Alene's Rand Lewis, has announced his intentions to go after Rep. Steve Symms' 1st District seat, which Symms has said he may give up to take a shot at Church.

"I think part of the problem is that some of the possible candidates are gun shy after what happened to me and Roy Truby last year. But I would hope to see a really strong candidate in that district, because historically it's been easier for Democrats there," Kress said.

"I think I worked hard last year, I ran a good campaign, but I still didn't come out on top. It's a little hard to figure out what happened. One reason why we were beaten may be because of the settlement for the 1 percent initiative."

Anti-Church groups may join forces

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Falls butcher says various groups gunning for Sen. Frank Church will join forces early next year in a drive to bounce the veteran Democrat out of office.

Joel V. Miller Jr., 27, chairman of an unsuccessful petition drive against Church last year, said Thursday an "overwhelming" majority of Idahoans believe Church has betrayed the state with his votes on the Panama Canal treaties and several defense issues.

Miller told United Press International in a telephone interview his group — known as The Letterwriting Campaign to Save Our Canal in Panama — still has in its files thousands of signatures collected last year that it intends to use exactly how many signatures there were.

Miller said his group is committed to seeing that the U.S. regains control over the Panama Canal, which was turned over to the Panamanian government by Congress last year. "We asked him (Church) not to vote for the canal treaties, but he did," Miller said. "He refused, knowing an overwhelming majority of Idahoans did not want him to."

Miller said the party's primary goal is to send Sen. Frank Church back to Washington for a fifth six-year term. "It would be a terrible shame if the state of Idaho does not recognize

representation in the Senate," said Miller.

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Parks board OK's budget

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Parks and Recreation Board members have approved a \$2.43 million draft budget for fiscal year 1981 and released funds for a breakwater project at Lake Cascade.

The Parks and Recreation Department budget this year was set at \$1.9 million by the Legislature after the board asked the lawmakers for about \$2.4 million.

The board also approved a release from the Idaho Waterways Improvement Fund of \$27.70 for Valley County to build a 700-foot breakwater on Lake Cascade to protect the boat launching area from wave action during high winds.

In other action, the board: * Granted cost increases for Land and Water Conservation Fund projects at Coeur d'Alene, Wendell and Kuna. * Granted permission to Beneath Resort in Heyburn State Park to seek a liquor license in conjunction with its dining facilities. The board said no liquor could be served before 5 p.m. if the resort is granted the license. * Voted to use \$40,000 remaining in this year's Land and Water Conservation Fund allocation to begin financing state projects planned which may not receive as much federal money Oct. 1 as previously expected. The board also approved a priority list for the fund, giving communities with populations of less than 3,000 first shot at funds.

Oregon woman wins title

WEISER (UPI) — Carol Ann Wheeler earned \$200 and a trophy Friday by winning the women's competition at Weiser's annual National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest.

Wheeler, 36, Sherwood, Ore., seized first place with her performance of "I'm Gonna Be Goodwin," "Brownie's Waltz," and "There Came An Old Man to Daddy's Door Jig."

The woman had been a runner-up several times at the Weiser contest. She was 1975 and 1977 Northwest region women's fiddling champion and 1976 and 1977 Oregon state women's winner.

Second place went to Mabe Vogt, 35, Potlatch. She picked up a trophy and \$135.

Roberta Whiting, 21, Nampa, the 1978 Idaho state women's champion, snared third place, giving her a trophy and \$100.


Wild horse glut seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Bureau of Land Management order to halt wild horse roundups is contrary to the intent of Congress, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Friday.

The BLM said it does not have enough money, but Cannon said any prolonged halt would result in disastrous overpopulation of wild horses and damage to rangelands.

Cannon said the Reno BLM office has about \$200,000 in settlement file roundup program. Nevada has the biggest wild horse population among western states. Cannon said halting roundups now would bring what he called profound consequences.

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- OK has _____ credit terms.
- Balancing _____ Alignment are some of O.K.'s choices.
- OK provides special _____ service for our Magic Valley Ranchers.
- How many days does it take OK to retread tires?
- The _____ Service at OK is the best in the Magic Valley.
- OK is better than their competitors because of the _____ System Centers.
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- Have you hit a curb recently? OK can provide accurate _____.
- The System is _____ three OK locations.
- How much does OK charge to have your brakes checked?
- If your car bounces, OK can replace your _____.
- The Auto _____ Centers are located at Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Kimberly Road, and Fourth Ave. West.
- It is FREE to have your _____ checked at OK.
- OK is at the top _____ the tire business world.
- _____ rims are available at OK.
- OH-road vehicles have special service with _____ wheel drive accessories at OK.
- Tru _____ tires are O.K.'s specialty.
- OK is at the _____ of Tire service centers.

Contest Rules:

No purchase necessary. Just complete the crossword puzzle by 5 p.m., July 6, 1979. A drawing of all correctly completed puzzles will be held at 6 p.m., July 6, 1979. There will be 3 winners - one from each store - and the prize will be one complete fishing outfit each.

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The West



John Evans, Scott Matheson and Cecil Andrus (left to right) UPI

States to be consulted on federal water rights

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has directed agencies in the department to cooperate with states in determining water rights and notifying them of the federal reserved rights.

Andrus met Saturday with Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, Idaho Gov. John Evans, and Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray to give them a preview of the Interior Department solicitor's opinion on what federal reserved or non-reserved water rights department agencies can claim under existing laws.

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Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming also sent representatives to the meeting.

Andrus said the analysis by the solicitor is the first of its kind ever undertaken by the department and is something which Western states have been requesting for years.

Evans and Matheson, who held a press conference along with Andrus after the meeting, said they would reserve their comments on the opinion until they had a chance to study it. The findings of the opinion go into effect Monday.

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, said that ordinarily the states wouldn't have seen the opinion until it went into effect. But he said the western leaders were "friends of mine" and they deserved a chance to ask questions.

"I am a former western governor," Andrus said. "I understand the impact of water rights on people in arid regions."

The secretary said that the solicitor's findings will go a long way to establish guidelines for federal and state water rights, however it doesn't change any laws nor give specifics on water allocation.

"In his 1978 water policy state-

ment, the president said the states must be the focal point for water resource management," Andrus said. "He directed all federal agencies to intensify work to identify federal reserved water rights with the goal of eliminating the uncertainty these unquantified rights create for state water allocation efforts."

"As part of that work at Interior, the solicitor has examined the scope and nature of the department's water rights. That opinion gives Interior agencies the letter of the law for their water rights inventory. The president's message provides the spirit for that effort."

Andrus said in order to implement the solicitor's opinion he has told interior agencies to limit the quantities of water claimed to true needs and to notify states of federal reserved rights and the amount claimed as soon as possible.

The agencies also are to follow state law and procedural requirements in all cases except when the state law conflicts with Congress' land management objectives.

Andrus emphasized that the solicitor's opinion will not preempt any existing water rights and that the president has directed the government agencies to make as much water as possible available to the states.

Matheson, who is head of the National Governors Association water management subcommittee, said water is the only resource in the state which has not been pre-empted and he is concerned that those rights will be taken away.

Evans also expressed concern for states' water rights especially in the wake of further wilderness studies. However he said, "This (the solicitor's analysis) is an indication of the

completion of a commitment to quantify state rights in water. It shows the president knows the need for strong state rights."

Methodists debate homosexuality

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The issue of homosexuality Friday split leaders of Methodists from Oregon and Idaho holding their yearly meeting at Willamette University.

The ministers and lay delegates first killed, 241 to 171, a committee report which called on denominational leadership to withdraw a statement which condemned homosexuality as un-Christian.

The statement reads, "We do not endorse the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompat-

ible with Christian teaching."

The conference next voted, 214 to 212, to ask the denomination to end a ban on funding for organizations of homosexuals who call themselves Methodists.

Then the conference killed a proposal to ask denominational authorities to ban homosexuals from the Methodist ministry. Time ran out before the conference could vote on

another proposal to forbid the ordination of homosexuals as ministers.

The General Conference of the denomination, which meets once every four years, took a stand against homosexuality when it met in Portland in 1976. The actions of the Oregon-Idaho conference are part of nationwide jockeying looking toward the 1980 General Conference.

Species hearing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The director of the Fish and Wildlife's endangered species program said Friday public meetings are scheduled for next month to obtain opinions for a study of the program.

Lynn A. Greenwalt said the meetings are scheduled for July 17-19 in Washington, D.C.

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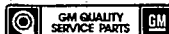
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Utah may share suit costs

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The Utah State Board of Education has told its staff to find out if it would be legal for school districts to help Logan pay for legal fees incurred during a recent federal court battle over the constitutionality of granting gradu-

tion credit for Mormon seminary classes.

Board Chairman Jay A. Monson raised the question at a meeting of the state board, saying that Logan School District officials had not asked for help in paying the bill.

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL State Finals RODEO

Filer Fairgrounds
8:00 p.m. nightly
June 27, 28, 29, 30

\$3.50 adults \$2.50 Students
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Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Homes For Sale
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OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, June 28th 1-5pm.
 1977 San La Rue, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, brick, glass roof, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools. Call 733-0465.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 1-5 P.M.

\$52,800 w/terms
 2122 Alta Vista Drive
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 (Addison E. to Eastland Drive, 1 block South, follow signs)

Attractive well cared for tri-level home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, total electric. Roomy private backyard. Large assumable loan at 9% interest. I personally invite you to come out and see this one.

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OPEN HOUSE
 TUESDAY EVENING
 5:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.
 June 26, 1979

WHERE YOU CAN SEE FOREVER - from this hill acre property high in the Snake River Canyon on Clear Lakes Rd. Directions: Approaching hill from the east, turn north at Larry's Quick Service, on the Burley Corner, continue north 3 1/2 miles on Clear Lakes Rd. Stop at the lovely acreage at the blue and white house with brick flggs. This home has 3 bedrooms, both fenced yard, sturdy corral, \$43,900. Call Tod Ross, 733-2265, Western Realty.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE IN NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

Immediate Occupancy
\$47,072
 Features 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 car garage, range and fireplace.

Immediate Occupancy
\$45,925
 Features 3 bedroom, unfinished basement, bay window in dining room, master bedroom, covered patio and front porch, brick on front, air conditioning and dishwasher.

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 Cedarbrook dishwasher, range, fireplace, cathedral ceiling in family room - w/brick living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

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Homes For Sale
DESPERATE - OWNER MUST SELL home in county, 1.58 acres. Many extras - Owner will carry. \$48,500. 328-4122.

3-BEDROOM - 3-BATH - in condition home. Amenities include huge family room with carport. Has room and 2 bedrooms downstairs. Framed in. Kitchen with many cabinets plus pantry. Extra insulation and RV parking.

PRICED RIGHT at \$66,500 - a year old 3 bedroom home on 1.23 acre only minutes SW of Jerome. Lowly mature grounds. Bunkin living room with rock fireplace and beam ceiling. You'll appreciate the quality throughout and great floor plan. 871-1.

SIT IN THE SHADE
 Enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 1/4 of an acre, with finished basement, attached carport, landscaped lot, fireplace, central air, sprinkler, dirt water, 7 1/2% loan. \$87,500. 733-7790, 733-5005.

BY OWNER: This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, new appliances, central air, "hard" carpet throughout. Full finished basement w/ wet bar, fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car carport w/ storage. Excellent location at 15th Street. Call 733-3388.

SPACIOUS all brick home with 2 dramatic wall-to-wall fireplaces in living and recreation rooms. The master bedroom wing with his and hers baths is a perfect retreat to complement the other bedrooms, and bath. Excellent location with underground sprinklers. Offered below fair appraisal at \$87,900 and terms. Terms: Seller owned. Call Clyde Thomas 733-3388 or Town Country Realty 733-0788.

TO BE MOVED 3 bedroom home & double garage. Gas hot water heater. Taking offers. See at 435 6th Ave. N. 733-8610, 733-8848. No Sunday calls.

TRY TO BEAT THIS in the \$50 at All Brick, 2 stories, 8 Bedrooms, 2 baths, mature landscaping in a big private yard. Excellent neighborhood. Big family room and 2 1/2 car garage. Assume a mortgage at good interest rate. Gem State Realty, Downtown Office, 733-3674.

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4 bedrooms, spacious master bedroom, basement with a walk-out and located in excellent NE neighborhood.

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Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: On Rosewood Cedar home, 1520 sq. ft., finished basement, attached carport, landscaped lot, fireplace, central air, sprinkler, dirt water, 7 1/2% loan. \$87,500. 733-7790, 733-5005.

2 BEDROOM BRICK: Northeast location on Doran Drive. Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, large nicely landscaped lot, fenced backyard, walk to shopping & schools. Call Lois Ruddell at -Marveling Associates 734-6273 anytime.

BETTER THAN NEW VA assumable loan on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Sierra Estates. Meticulously cared for home and yard. Oakley stone raised entry with underlived formal living room. Vaulted ceilings accentuate family room and dining room. Full back yard, privacy fence, double garage with auto door opener, and RV pad. DON'T WAIT, call Constance 733-3388 or Town Country Realty 734-2111.

BY OWNER: Must sell. Lowering price to \$48,500. 3 bedroom, double garage. Near school. 734-5268.

BY OWNER: 3 year old home & income property, orchard, shop, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1564 ft. Assumable loan. \$29,000. 818 CHASE DRIVE. 734-8002.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, well landscaped. \$29,000. 818 CHASE DRIVE. 734-8002.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER! Cute small 2 bedroom home! all painted. See 1725 Oregon. 733-2458.

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Is what you'll be thinking when you awake in this exciting 2 year old home between Jerome and Twin Falls in Big Little Ranches, 3 bedroom located on "14" acre. Full basement with 2 fireplaces, heat pump, patio deck, make room, garage. \$70,000. \$125.

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 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - completely remodeled, carpeting & new roof. \$31,900. Phone Gem State Realty 733-3378.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, with full basement. The price of the home will be reduced \$500.00 per week until it sells or the owner says stop!

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Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 month old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near O'Leary Junior High School. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful family room, living room, dining area and kitchen. It also has a double car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, and many other unusually fine features in it's 1,644 sq. ft. living space. To see this attractive home call Dava Holinka weekdays at 733-7260 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 1734-1831.

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CANTOPE without a home to come back to! Try this starter home with 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and antique pot-bellied stove to cut heating costs. Convenient location and in good condition. \$27,900.

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HAVE UMPTEEN KIDS? Spread 'em out in this very livable home near CSI. Completely redone. It offers 4 bedrooms, both plus two half baths, spacious family room with fireplace, formal dining and two tiers of pulling wester. Then consider this condo with front row view of Rock Creek and golf course. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, air conditioning and good sized rooms. \$65,900.

HEADED UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS? Then you're ready for this fantastic home in NE Twin Falls. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, play room for the children, and master suite with fireplace. Large family room with 2nd fireplace, formal entry, super private yard with deck and built-in picnic area. A multitude of extras you'll have to see. \$96,500.

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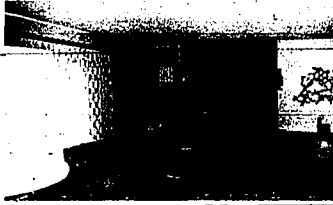
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Featuring shade trees, patio and a formal dining room. An over-sized living room; a fireplace with family room in the basement. Under \$50,000.



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This three bedroom home with double garage, full pantry, rock fireplace, finished basement, two baths, step-saver kitchen with all appliances, and dining area is now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Exclusive with Spring Creek Realtors. Call today for a private showing. \$58,500.



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to good taste. North East location is convenient and the neighborhood is settled and prosperous. All brick exterior with double garage. The decor is exceptional, with five bedrooms, lovely family room, formal living and dining areas perfect for the growing family.



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One bedroom Duplex newly remodeled. New carpet in large living room. Electric heat. Excellent location. Owner will carry papers. \$31,500.

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Need new owner for this neat three bedroom home. Unfinished basement. Fenced yard. Priced in mid 30's.



Perfect for Family
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement that has been nicely decorated. Under \$60,000.

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Home Show Award Winner! Spacious 2 story modern home on nice NW cul-de-sac.

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2 BEDROOM starter home for sale through Escrow. Carpeted, with basement.

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Cama Prairie land approximately 400 irrigated acres in west and east.

300 Acreage & Lots
BAREGROUND AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING HOMES SITES
JUST UNDER ONE ACRE in established subdivision.

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older 3 bedroom home with family room and fireplace.

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5 Bedrooms, 3 baths in a brick, 2 1/2 acres with finished with full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump, central air conditioning.

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\$38,500 13 BEDROOMS, fireplace, new roof, new furnace. A sharp home!

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can be yours when you live in this well located 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.

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From this 2 year old home on 1-acre with daylight basement.

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A mid-level trees and shrubs, all this lovely secluded 3 bedroom home.

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Fully equipped, good corrals and sheds. Two nice homes. Asking \$99,500.

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TWO PLOTS & VAULTS in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Brand new 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths formal dining - family room with fireplace - only \$56,275.

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8.6 acres with view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric home close to Wendell.

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Wendell 733-4225 Jerome 733-4232

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300 KIMBERLY BARR
Very sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with a full basement, air conditioned for those hot summer days.

300 HEAD NEW ACREAGE
3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres only 2 1/2 miles out of Jerome, has water shares and garage.

300 2 - ACRES - 3 bedroom home - beautiful view and veranda from which to enjoy that view!

300 THREE BEDROOM HOME - attractively decorated - new carpets - has new roof - brand new water heater.

300 THREE BEDROOM, full finished basement - large corner lot - nice location - 12x15 shop - \$35,000.

300 4 BEDROOM HOME with full finished basement - garage - new aluminum siding on quiet street.

300 OWNER TRANSFERRED - Needs quick sale on their 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in choice location.

300 PERFECT HOME PRODUCING PROPERTY - 2 units - 2 bedroom apartment with a family room plus a one bedroom apartment downstairs.

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300 ROOM TO BREATH on this acreage - 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home includes family room, workshop, built-in stereo system and appliances.

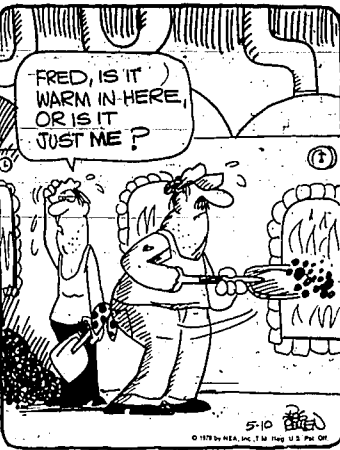
300 .87 ACRE in a growing industrial area. Call Vickie or Diana for details.

300 FARM AND DAIRIES
60 ACRES dairy, briggs home, 8 on side Herring Bone barn, 50 cows available.

300 FARM AND RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size.

300 EXCELLENT OPERATING DAIRY
Double A herringbone barn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new shop & garage.

300 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect, 734-3167 or 324-3200



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14x29 LIBERTY all electric...

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1 BDR. \$145 + deposit...

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ALL UTILITIES paid, 1 bedroom...

054 Falls Apartments
We have spacious 2 bedroom...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, range...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BRAND NEW 2 bedroom, range...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
SPACIOUS, lovely 2 bedroom...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
SPACIOUS, lovely 2 bedroom...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
APARTMENT FOR RENT...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
APARTMENT FOR RENT...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
FOR RENT 1 & 2 bedroom...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LOVELY 2 Bedroom apartment...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
LOVELY 2 Bedroom apartment...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
NEW BASEMENT 2 bedroom...

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NEW BASEMENT 2 bedroom...

NEW 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT
Great location. Refrigerator, range...

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Great location. Refrigerator, range...

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Great location. Refrigerator, range...

CALL 733-6856 or 733-6149
JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS

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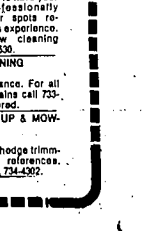
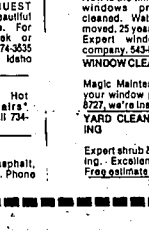
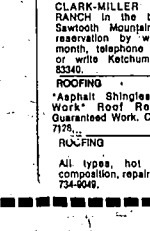
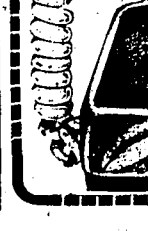
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JUNIPER VILLA APARTMENTS

Large advertisement for 'CALL US... SERVICE DIRECTORY' with a phone number 733-0931 and a list of services including roofers, plumbers, electricians, etc.



056 Tourist & Trailer Rentals
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper...

056 Tourist & Trailer Rentals
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper...

056 Tourist & Trailer Rentals
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper...

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056 Tourist & Trailer Rentals
NICE 9' Ramp-Away Camper...

007 Miscellaneous
REBUILT like new KIRBY VACUUM, 2 year guarantee...
008 Appliances
GREEN GE range, one year old...
009 Garage Sales
CLOTHES, ANTIQUES, books, misc. 5 Sun. 300 Martin St. 9-10 only!

010 Good Things to Eat
WILL HAVE fresh Idaho Beef cherries the 20th of June...
011 Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Female German Shorthair...
012 Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Black Lab...
013 Pets & Supplies
FREE TO HOME IN COUNTRY...
014 Pets & Supplies
FREE Bar large black dog, male, 1 year, black & white, marked like Panda...

015 Farm Work/Wanted
CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3 wide, Call 543-5815 or 328-4089...
016 Farm Work/Wanted
CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPER, Call Dale Deere at 543-4725...
017 Farm Work/Wanted
CUSTOM SWATHING, \$5.50 per acre, Call Gail Palmer 423-4005...

SPOT CASH
Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421
TRAMPOLINES: Round, 7 year guarantee...
USED LAWN MOWERS, reconditioned and guaranteed...
WANTED JUNK BATTERIES, dead or alive...
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE USED APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE...

018 Firewood
A-1 PINE FIREWOOD: We deliver any length...
019 Antiques
CLAWFOOT OAK BUFFET, Wendell Furniture & Antiques 538-2774...
020 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE: Very old RCA radio, good condition...
021 Radio, TV, & Stereo
ADMIRAL 23in. console, 2nd floor, Howard, 324-8328...

022 Farm Implements
INTERNATIONAL Twine baled, water cool tractor...
023 Farm Implements
FARM SOLD IN RUPERT, 18" POTATO BEG. HOPPER...
024 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND Model 70 stringing the baler with motor...
025 Farm Implements
USED COMBINES
John Deere 4400 BE
Massey Ferguson 500
Massey Ferguson 510
IH 653
Lull-Lane 4200 Bean Special
Case 650

026 Heating & Air Conditioning
IF YOU WORRIED About the supply and price of heating oil...
027 Building Materials
HAVE AVAILABLE quality 2x4 and 2x6...
028 Roof Trusses
CALL COLLECT 730-2618
2x4 12' x 12' WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340
2x4 12' x 12' 2214
31' 2x4 SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
SPANISH ROOFING TYP. Call after 8pm...
13 WOODEN BENCHES, 24ft. 1x2, 1x4, 1x6, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12...

029 Good Things to Eat
ALFALFA HAY for sale, 70% alfalfa, 30% timothy...
030 Butcher Grain Bins
5000 Bushels
2300 F.O.B. Twin Falls
A.S.C. Approved, Call Collect 734-2328
FAIRFIELD HAY 550 a ton...
FIRST CUTTING top quality alfalfa...
STRAW FOR SALE 825-5120
WANTED TO BUY new crop hay...
WANTED STOCK Cow Hay...
TIME FOR SPRING house cleaning...
031 Cattle
FOR SALE: The very best choice of spring and open dairy heifers...
032 Horses
SPECIAL HORSE SALE
SPECIAL HORSE SALE
GENTLE FAMILY milk cow, 6 year old...
033 No Sale
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
MIDNIGHT
REGISTERED ANGUS BULL
034 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses boarded, sold, traded...
035 Horses
HORSE SHOING
HORSE SHOING and trimming anywhere in the Magic Valley...
036 Horses
HORSE SHOING
HORSE SHOING and trimming anywhere in the Magic Valley...
037 Horses
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HORSE SHOING and trimming anywhere in the Magic Valley...
040 Horses
HORSE SHOING
HORSE SHOING and trimming anywhere in the Magic Valley...

041 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND Model 70 stringing the baler with motor...
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Beat The Heat With White-Westinghouse Deluxe Compact Room Air Conditioner with Quick-Mount Kit
Prices starting at \$229
Deluxe lowered front
Operates on 115 volts
Two-speed fan with "High and Low" settings
Adjustable 13-position thermostat

Farmers' Market
We have stock all sizes and callings. 733-0113
FOR GATED PIPE
CALL BOB BAILEY
We have stock all sizes and callings. 733-0113

JUNE JULY TRADE-IN SALE
USED HAYING EQUIPMENT
McCormick WIRE TIE BALER \$250
MASSEY FERGUSON TWINE BALER \$795
NEW HOLLAND TWINE BALER, P.T.O. \$2995
NEW HOLLAND TWINE BALER w/engine \$6450
FREEMAN SELF-PROPELLED TWINE BALER \$9950
HESSON 6500 SWATHER w/16" AUGER HEADER \$13,500
NEW HOLLAND 1112 SWATHER w/16" AUGER HEADER \$18,750
LUCIFER FORD TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd., E. Twin Falls 733-4121

140 Antique Autos
130 Model A Ford Pickup: restorable-\$150; 1932 Ford pickup & extra parts \$350; Truckload misc. model cars, FORD parts, sold in lot only. 733-5434 or 733-3177.
155 '61 Buick Wildcat: Pickup; very good condition, new paint. \$900 Ford call 735-5532.
150 Autos-AMC
1969 AMBASSADOR, very clean, runs well, good gas mileage. \$500. Call 734-0328 days or 734-1965 evenings.
1963 RAMBLER American: 4 cylinder and 2 door tires, great engine. Better than upholstery. 734-5337.
152 Autos-Buick
1970 BUICK LE SABRE Will run with little work. Best offer. 829-4160. Or see at Hazelton Housing Appt. 24.
63 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door. In body in good condition. 734-0720.
1967-2 Door BUICK Electric: run nice car. \$100. Call 4247.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1968 CADILLAC: mint condition, all chrome. \$1750/best offer. Call 733-5528 or 733-3388 after 6pm.
156 Autos-Chrysler
1967 CHRYSLER: Runs & looks good. \$255. 734-3878.
1977 COROLLA, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, good gas mileage. \$5500. Call 733-9141 after 6 p.m.
SWAMP CLEAN 1968 Chrysler Newport: 4 new tires. \$550 or best offer. 326-4100.
159 Autos-Chevolt
67 CAMARO RS 337-275: VHP engine. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Must call 733-2525 after 5PM.
1955 CHEVY 2 Door: rebuilt high performance 650; exhaust Call 425-4919, after 6:30pm.
1957 CHEVY: Customized paint & interior except headliner, new chrome, steel belted radials, western wheels. \$50 engine, 350 turbo. \$4,000. 734-6586.
1971 CHEVY Nova: 2 door post, high performance 350, 4 speed, burst shift, 12 bolt rear end. Rick. 537-6871.
73 MONTE CARLO 3500: take over payments, power steering, air conditioning, sunroof, bucket wheel seats. Good cond. 191 Swinport North.
1973 NOVA: good condition. \$950 or best offer. 324-2206 or 524.
74 RED CORVETTE, T-top, stereo, key stencils, new paint & tires. 835-2526.
STATIONWAGON: 1974 Malibu Classic. Thoroughly inspected. \$2200.
 Why buy new when you can fix your old? Master Upholstery, 620 Main Ave. S.

180 Autos-Dodge
BING TRANSFERRED: Must sell 1970 Dodge Coronet 4 door, alarm & motor, good gas mileage. \$800. See at Skyline Court #33. Call 734-8822 after 5:30; ask for 734-5434 or 733-3177.
65-DODGE STATION WAGON: Very clean. Runs great. 1550. 326-5535.
1970 DODGE Challenger: for sale. Good condition. Has mag. Call after 6:08-7351.
75 DODGE Customized Van: Big 6, good gas mileage. 3300 or best offer. 734-5213.
1970 MONTEGO: 1968 Fairlane; 1968 Impala Body; 1968-Dodge-Coronet; 1968 Buick Wildcat. Make offer 734-0590.
182 Autos-Ford
1968 FORD LTD, 352 Winmar engine. Good work car. \$200. 733-2529.
1974 FORD Pinto Station Wagon: tire engine, red, 1 owner. excellent condition. \$1500. 726-4848.
1975 FORD ELITE: Top condition, lots of extras. 734-8167, 734-3100, Gary.
1933 FORD V8: Automatic runs good, clean interior. Very nice. \$200 plus work. 734-8167, 734-3100, Gary.
1971 FORD Galaxie 500: 65,000 miles, nearly new appearance, top condition. Very reliable. 1971 automobile. \$1150. 733-0922.
175 Auto Dealers
1971 MAVERICK 6 cyl. automatic. New radials, 18 MPG. 734-3878.
1978 MINI FROST GREEN T-Bird, Fully loaded. Excellent condition. \$5500. Daytime 733-5923, evenings 326-5387.
MUST SELL! 1979 LTD; power, A/C, tilt, automatic, low mileage, good MPG. \$2900. 734-5842 or 733-3212.
1984 MUSTANG, small V-8, power steering, automatic, new tires, paint, brakes, exhaust. \$1500. 326-4533 after 5PM.
1973 PINTO Stationwagon: Equipt. 4 speed trans, radio. \$950. 838-8365.
175 Auto Dealers
1977 T-BIRD Town Lanauk: fully equipped. Silver. Burgundy leather interior. 24,000 miles, excellent condition. 324-8484 evenings. 324-2737-8. 5.
77 T-BIRD: 42,000 miles. \$5,000. Consider trade-in of older P.U. 324-5945.
1987 OLDS Cutlass 2-door: Also 1987 Olds A-door. Both fine running condition. 324-8484.
1973 TORONADO: full power, music, luxury. 733-9917.
176 Autos-Lincoln
76 4 DOOR LINCOLN Continental: Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. 788-2549.
188 Autos-Mercury
78 BOBAC: Must sell due to illness in family. Take over payments. 324-5168.
1977 COUGAR XR-7: AM/FM 8 track stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. lots of extras! 20,000 miles. \$4500. 678-3879.
77 COUGAR XR-7: 25,000 miles. Phone 734-5265 after 5PM.
1968 MERCURY PARK LANE: low mileage, A/C, radio and all the good stuff. Exceptionally fine mechanical condition. 1517 MPG. 734-5584 after 6:30 p.m., all day on weekends.
MUST SELL! 1974 Montego, 2 door. Very good condition. \$1700. 324-3109.
175 Auto Dealers
1972 Delta 88 OLDSMOBILE: \$500 or best offer. Call 733-5532 after 5pm.
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 'B': Batos excellent car. Excellent condition. \$2250. 733-3324 days.
1979 OLDS - Power seats & windows. New engine. Excellent condition. KOA Campground, Jerome, Spac44.
1987 OLDS Cutlass 2-door: Also 1987 Olds A-door. Both fine running condition. 324-8484.
1973 TORONADO: full power, music, luxury. 733-9917.
170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 FIREBIRD Limited Edition: Redbird package. Well equipped. \$800. 324-5923.
69 FIREBIRD: Convertible. Loaded with every option. 324-2761.
1978 GRANDVILLE: good family car, loaded. Low mileage. 1 owner. 733-0471.
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville: Well maintained. '77-78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street W. Trade-ins welcome.
170 Auto Dealers
1979 FLEETA 3-Door No. 9C-234
 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, Michelin white sidewall tires; bucket seats, sports gear, AM radio, vinyl windows, body side moldings, power brakes, rear window defroster and wiper.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$5439
1979 Mustang 2-Door No. 9C-266
 4 cylinder, 4 speed disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, tachometer, full gauges, vinyl floor, pin stripping, white sidewall tires, radio, tinted glass, remote central mirrors, heavy duty battery, body moldings, EPA rating 31 MPG highway, and 21 MPG city.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$4871
1979 Pinto Station Wagon No. 9C-54
 4 cylinder, 4 speed bucket seats, power rack and pinion steering, disc brakes, white sidewall tires, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo tape, interior and exterior trim packages, sport mirrors, heavy duty battery, body moulding, striping, EPA rating 32 MPG highway, and 22 MPG city.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$4651
1979 Fairmont 4-Door Sedan No. 9C-252
 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, paint stripes, air conditioning, radio-interior, excelsi group, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, body moulding, EPA rating 24 MPG highway, and 18 MPG city.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$5693
1979 F-150 4X4 Pickup No. 9T-407
 6 cylinder, 4 speed, chrome front bumper, power steering & brakes, gauges, deluxe seat, all bath air cleaner, low mount mirrors, handling package, body side moulding, radio, interior, excelsi group, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, 5 mud and snow tires, rear step hitch, ECONOMY PLUS LISTED AT \$8929.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$7369
1979 F-250 4X4 Pickup No. 9T-388
 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, chrome front bumper, deluxe seat, gauges, low mount mirrors, radio, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, heavy duty radiator, auxiliary tank, rear step hitch, 5-7.5x16 5 ply mud and snow tires. ECONOMY PLUS LISTED AT \$9151.
ON SALE TODAY FOR ONLY \$7693
BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WE LISTEN BETTER
 733-5110 1243 Key Lakes Blvd. N.

LOOK
2 - 1979 GMC
LONG WHEEL BASE
1/2 TON PICKUPS
 Equipped As Follows:
 4.1 Litre 6 cylinder engine, 3.07 rear axle ratio, 3-speed transmission, GR 78X15B tires, gauges, rear step bumper, all white with blue vinyl interior.
THIS WEEK ONLY \$4340*
 *Plus Freight
Rangen GMC Trucks
 "Magic Valley's Truck Specialists"
 1415 Burley Avenue, BUHL, Idaho 733-7222 • 543-8281
 After Hours: 734-5560

NO HOG SALE
 We sell no gas logs at Ace Hansen's Chevrolet
EXAMPLE:
1979 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan
 Equipped with 5.0 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side pin striping, white stripe radial tires, AM radio. Value appearance group at more.
21 MPG Highway, 16 MPG City*
ONLY .. \$6049
 *EPA ratings... your mileage may vary, depending on driving conditions and individual driving techniques.
 It's a Step in the Right Direction
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH HOLLISTER ROAD, 733-2932

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick
3rd ANNUAL
TWO STICKER, NO DICKER DEAL!
 For your convenience, the Red 'No-Dicker Sticker' will be conspicuously posted on all our New and Used Cars and Pickups. That's the price you pay. Come browse and compare our Sale Price!

Just Like New
8 Buick Century Specials
1978 MODELS



These 1978 Gas Saving cars come with an economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, 4-door, power steering, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, rainbow of colors to choose from.

SALE \$3988
Your Choice

These 1978 Buick Specials are all recent trade-ins at Theisen Motors. All have less than average mileage. All have been maintained on a rigid schedule.

Theisen Motors
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

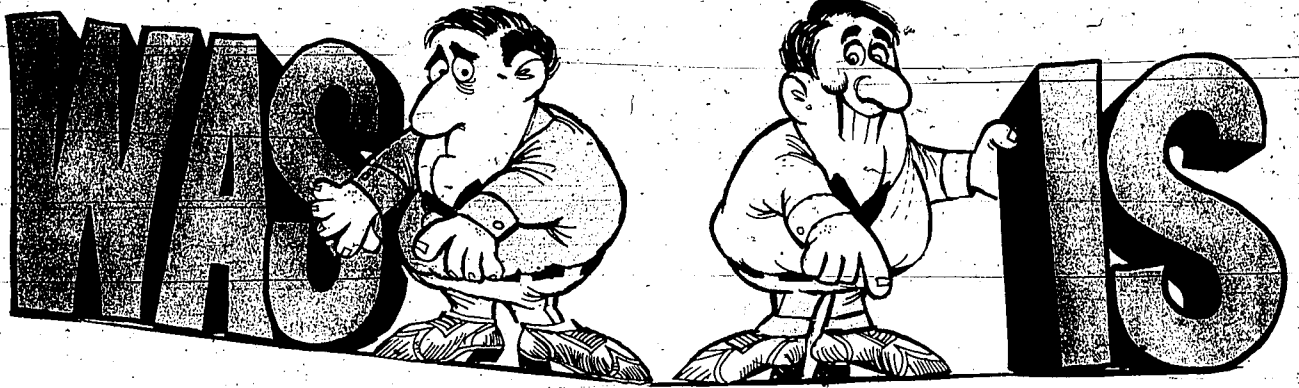
1979 OLDS TORONADO COUPE List Price \$12,209 NO DICKER SALE PRICE	\$9989	1979 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR COUPE List Price \$12,132 NO DICKER SALE PRICE	\$10,491
1979 BUICK LASABRE 4-DOOR List Price \$7,444 NO DICKER SALE PRICE	\$6345	1979 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE List Price \$9,061 NO DICKER SALE PRICE	\$7468
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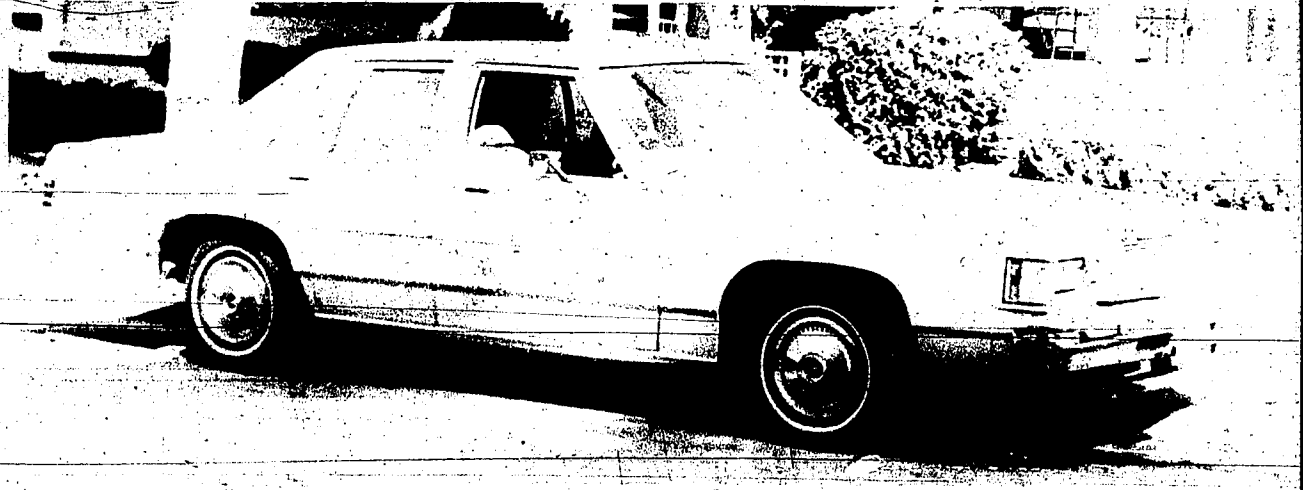
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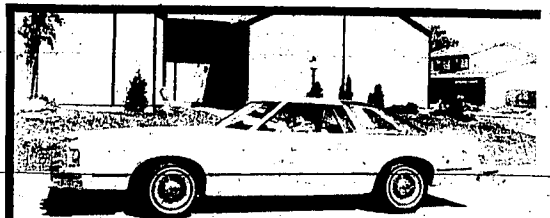
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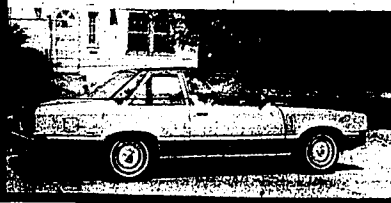
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Yankees considering Jackson trade

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, apparently faced with irreconcilable differences between Reggie Jackson and Billy Martin, have held preliminary talks with some American League clubs in the last few days about a possible trade for Jackson, sources within the league said Saturday.

According to the sources, who mostly are officials of various clubs, the Yankees clearly indicated that they were exploring trade possibilities because Jackson does not want to play for Martin.

Jackson denied Saturday that he had told the Yankees he would not, or could not, play for Martin and that he wanted to be traded, but one source said, "He has implied it."

In adding a lighted match to the combustible situation that existed even before Martin returned as manager

Last Monday, some people within and close to the Yankee organization said that Jackson had linked his current leg injury to his feeling about Martin. They suggested that the ailment could take longer to heal than if Martin were not the manager.

Jackson vehemently denied that allegation, too. George Steinbrenner, when reached in Tampa, Fla., said he could not comment on the various reports.

"Al Rosen is handling the whole thing, the whole Jackson situation," the owner said by telephone, "and I can't say anything about it. We had a meeting yesterday on a number of matters and that was one of them. But Al Rosen is handling it."

Rosen, the club president, did not confirm or deny that the Yankees were talking about trying to trade Jackson, but he did confirm that the Yankees routinely

asked American League waivers on Jackson last Tuesday.

But, he explained, most players are placed on waivers at one time or another simply to determine if any club has any interest in them. Most of the players clear waivers, which means no other team claims them, and that makes them available for trades after the June 15 trading deadline.

In Jackson's case, Rosen said: "He is under contract to the New York Yankees and he will play for the New York Yankees and he will do it willingly. This isn't the first time a player doesn't get along with a manager."

Rosen, sources reported, will apparently try and patch up the differences between the player and the manager. If that doesn't work, the Yankees will become more serious about finding a club that is interested in re-signing Jackson.

"I enjoy it here," Jackson said. "It's been good for my career. But if it bothers everybody and it's in the best interest of anybody, I'm willing — if they want to trade me, I'm willing, whatever they want."

When Jackson negotiated his five-year contract with the Yankees in November 1976, Steinbrenner agreed that if he ever decided he no longer wanted to play for the Yankees, the club would try and trade him, but would do so only if it received equal value in return.

The waiver period expires at 2 p.m. Monday. If some team or teams claim Jackson, the Yankees would have 48 hours in which to make a deal with the claiming team or withdraw him from the waiver list. If no one claims him, the Yankees would then be free to deal with any American League team, and that is the position the sources say the Yankees hope to be in.

Road trips ahead

Legion clubs Boise twice

By RANDY FREY

TWIN FALLS — One of Gary Barker's goals when he took over the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team was to try and develop a winning attitude.

He said the Twin Falls players did not know how to win, and it was evident in the early games as Twin Falls struggled to a 1-4 record.

But the team has shown signs of wanting to win ballgames in recent weeks, having just won its third straight with a 9-7, 9-8 double-header sweep over the Boise Senators Saturday at Harmon Park.

And to make things even better, Twin Falls trailed 8-5 in the second game going into the bottom half of the seventh only to score three runs and then win it in eight innings.

Barker said being able to come from behind is the mark of a winning team, and he hopes it is just the start of a long Twin Falls win streak.

Barker was not totally pleased with his team's play, "When you can play as badly as we did and still win, it is encouraging," he said, reflecting on his team's eight errors in the two games.

Twin Falls pitchers walked nine Senators batters in the second game, and the Boise team was not retired in order in any of the day's 15 innings.

"We gave them every run they got in the second game," Barker said. "And besides the physical errors, there were at least as many mental errors."

CSI's Parker top cowboy

LAKE CHARLES, La. — CSI sophomore Doyle Parker picked up three national championships and almost personally hoisted the Golden Eagles into second place in the national collegiate rodeo finals Saturday night.

Parker was the dominating individual of the final night, which brought together all of the great cowboys from the U.S. collegiate world. He proved the only one capable of sticking on his bull in the finals Saturday night and was awarded with 79 points.

At the end of the session, Parker was the national rodeo finals individual all-around champion and had the rodeo finals bullriding and the regular season bullriding titles to go with that.

"Doyle was the guy who did everything for us tonight," beamed a happy Coach Shawn, Davis afterward. "His bull ride tonight could have been the high mark ride of the rodeo for all events."

Continued on page D2

"I hate to keep harping on the mental thing, but it is so important," he said. "It is a lot more important than the physical part of the game. We just weren't ready to play baseball today."

Boise scored six runs in the first three innings of the second game on one hit. There were five walks and three Twin Falls errors.

But Twin Falls got some help too, scoring four times in the second on just one hit. Boise starter Jeff Jones walked six hitters to force in three of the runs.

Trailing 8-5 going into the last of the seventh, Rocky Brown led off with a single to left field and Billy Burton walked to start the game, tying rally.

John Miller reached first on an infield error to load the bases and, with one out, Kerry Brown hit a bouncer to short. The force was made at second with Rocky Brown scoring.

Logan Easley followed with a single to drive in another run and Gary Krumm lined one up the middle to bring in the third run. The inning ended with Lynn Thorpe popping to second base.

In the eighth, Rocky Brown hit a towering double to start the inning and was moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Billy Burton. Burton reached first when the throw to third was too late.

Miller then bunted Burton to second with Brown holding third, and Craig Beutler was walked to load the bases.

Barker called for a fake squeeze, but the signals were confused and Brown raced to the plate. Brother Kerry Brown took the pitch and Rocky was easily out.

Kerry saved further embarrassment, however, by ripping a single down the left-field line to win the game.

In the opener, Twin Falls scored four times in the first only to have Boise tie the game with two in the second and two in the third. The big blow for Twin Falls in the first was a two-run double by Easley.

In the bottom of the third, Rocky Brown led off with a home run over the left-field fence, his second homer in two days.

Twin Falls scored twice more in the inning and twice in the fifth to win the game.

With the two wins, Twin Falls upped its record to 10-7. The Legion team will now have a week off before playing two double-header next weekend in Boise.

Boise Sen. 022 020 0 - 7 18 4
Twin Falls 403 020 4 - 9 8 4
Barnard and Cassidy W. Brown Grant (3)
Easley (6) and Beutler R. Brown (3)
Harrington (1) W. H. Brown (TF) 3B - Easley
TF Sen. 22 010 10 - 8 4 4
Twin Falls 04 000 31 - 9 8 4
Wetter, Easley (3), R. Brown (4) and Tait,
C. J. W. H. Brown - Harrington, 1B
Harrington (B), R. Brown (TF)



Sewer & Water's Rusty Walker put a stop to any rallies by Filer's Mug & Jug

Wholesale carpet in final four

By RANDY FREY

TWIN FALLS — More beautiful...still weather made conditions perfect for plenty of home runs Saturday in the second day of the Budweiser Class A Men's slow-pitch softball tournament at Harmon Park.

In fact, tournament officials said there were too many home run hits.

"We have been giving out a six-pack of beer for each home run hit, and we are already out of beer," said Mary Pierce, area distributor for Budweiser Beer.

And all through the night players kept coming up to the scorers booth and asking for their six-pack, only to be told there was none left.

Going into today's final day of action, four teams remain unbeaten: Wholesale Carpet of Twin Falls, Irving's of Ketchum, Overhead Door of Boise and K&W Masonry of Rupert.

Eight more teams are still alive in the loser's bracket: Brass Lamp Pizza of Boise, R.C. Cola of Twin Falls, Intermountain Orient of Boise, Sewer & Water of Twin Falls, Jack

Ellis of Boise, Moore Business Forms of Jerome, Skaggs of Burley and Eddy's Bread of Boise.

Action will begin at 8 a.m. today with loser's bracket games. Key winner's bracket games are set for 9:15 a.m. on diamonds one and two.

Wholesale Carpet started its day with a 23-3 victory over AMI of Pocatello, exploding for three home runs in the first inning.

Paul DeWitt ended the game with three home runs while teammate Shawn Jenkins blasted two. Tony Mannen added one more.

Wholesale then came back to beat Skaggs 21-9, with DeWitt hitting another home run along with teammate Bob Moore. Mannen was 4-4 at the plate.

Wholesale meats Irving's of Ketchum today at 9:15 a.m. on Diamond 1.

Irving's edged Filer Mug & Jug 9-4 in its first game of the day, scoring three times in the fifth inning and three more times in the sixth.

Irving's then came back with the surprise of the day, beating Jack Ellis of Boise 14-13 on a home run by Randy Kirby. Jack Ellis had

three home runs in the loss.

Earlier in the day, Jack Ellis hit eight home runs in a 28-9 rout of Perkin's Cake & Steak.

Overhead Door opened the day with a close 4-3 win over Boise Cascade, scoring the final run in the eighth inning on a home run by Bob Clark.

Overhead then came back to whip Intermountain Orient 24-13, scoring 13 times in the second inning.

Tournament finals are set for 3:30 p.m. on Diamond 1.

Saturday scores:
Eddy's Bread 11, Ott 7; Jack Ellis 21, Tampico 6; Wholesale Carpet 21, AMI 3; Perkin's Cake & Steak 7, Int'l Pro 9; Intermountain Orient 24, Perkin's 13; Brass Lamp Pizza 9, K&W Masonry 8; Boise Cascade 9, Perkin's 4; Filer Mug & Jug 9, Overhead Door 4; Boise Cascade 9, The Club 15; Moore Business Forms 11, Overhead 7; Irving's of Ketchum 9, Filer Mug & Jug 4; Intermountain Orient 24, Moore Business Forms 13; Sewer & Water 13, Orr Roofing 6; Irving's of Ketchum 9, Wholesale Carpet 23; State 6, Overhead 4; Big O Tire 13, Quality Roof 6; Sewer & Water 9, Filer Mug & Jug 5; Perkin's Cake & Steak 13, Overhead 7; Henry Rust 20, Sound West 6; Boise Cascade 9, The Club 15; Moore Business Forms 11, L&K 10; Wholesale Carpet 21; Skaggs 9, Hawkins 7; Henry Rust 21; Big O Tire 13; Eddy's of Boise 14, Perkin's 13; Overhead 7; L&K 10; J&S 11; Eddy's of Boise 14, Perkin's 13; Overhead 7; L&K 10; J&S 11; Overhead 7; R.C. Cola 11, Big O Tire 7; Moore Business Forms 17, Boise Cascade 9; Eddy's Pizza 11, Hawkins 10.



Larry Houey

It doesn't pay to arouse CSI's Jerry Williams' ire

TWIN FALLS — The one thing that Jerry Williams, CSI's first-team all-American, has accomplished is keeping his head at the proper hajzize despite a lot of honors and success.

But the other night the usually modest Chicagoan allowed himself the luxury of putting his head back and ego squarely on the line. And he expressed some self-satisfaction after thoroughly embarrassing the object of his chagrin.

It happened when one of the current CSI recruits made his appearance at the Golden Eagle basketball game. The young recruit delivered himself of several less than modest statements, not the least of these being one to Williams that ran: "I don't know if I'll come out here. I'm a little too good to play here."

That raised the hackles on Jerry's neck.

We were unaware of the earlier information exchange between the two when we went out late one evening to watch the camp counselors play a little full court scrimmage.

Now we know that you all have seen Jerry play and should have been deeply impressed at least at times. About the only way left to tell you what Jerry did that night was "awesome."

He consistently took the ball inside and hammered through slam dunk after slam dunk with the tuck, the loop, the double pump, etc., every dunk we've heard of but didn't know Williams had in his repertoire. Within a few embarrassing moments, in which the confident youngster snarled and snorted, physically and mentally, he went to another world. Every time Jerry got the ball he simply backed off about 12 feet and let Jerry go.

Curtis Rayford, one of Jerry's top fans, was rolling around in glee. "He's drilling holes in him," Rayford would say between giggles.

By then we were aware that Williams was embroiled in a one-sided vendetta.

Afterward we went up to the young giant and asked what the deal was.

"That's a man who forgot who coached us and where we played. That's a man who doesn't think junior college players can play. Tonight I decided to show him what my coach and what junior college players can do."

Delivered of that, the venom seemed to flow out of Williams — but not before he added with a wicked grin "and it was a lot of fun."

Track Coach Karl Kleinkopf of CSI is continuing his recruiting efforts.

"You might find this hard to believe but I think you might see CSI with a weightman next year," Kleinkopf smiled, referring to a history of having more teams without shotputters and discus throwers than with. "We think we have a great one coming. He has been throwing the discus over 175 and really hasn't had any coaching."

In other areas, the coach said it appears CSI will get a strong hurler out of Las Vegas, a kid who has been clocked in 14.2 in the high school highs. Additionally, he is hopeful of getting a young Englishman to come to CSI for cross country and spring distances.

"Unlike most foreign student-athletes coming to this country, this man is only 19 years old. His times are better than Jalro's been running for us. We aren't certain he'll be here but the chances look pretty good."

Caulkins qualifies

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins, 16, of the Nashville Aquatics Club, qualified in both the 200-meter butterfly and 200 freestyle Saturday in trials of the Swim Meet of Champion.

Caulkins, the 1978 Sullivan award winner, posted the fastest qualifying time in the 200-fly, splashing the distance in 2:17.11. The Harpeth Hall Junior qualified with the third fastest in the 200-freestyle, 2:06:10. Stephanie Elkins of the Florida Aquatics Club, had the fastest time, 2:05.12. Mary Beth Linsmeier of the Mission Viejo Nadadores, qualified with the second fastest time, 2:05:31.

Finals in these two and five other events were to be held Saturday night. The three-day meet concludes Sunday.

Affirmed seeks top money

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Affirmed, the 1978 Triple Crown winner and Horse of the Year, carries a 132-pound impost today when he attempts to become the richest thoroughbred ever by winning the \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

Laffie Pincay Jr., the leading rider of the current Hollywood Park meeting, will be aboard Affirmed in the "richest thoroughbred race in North American history. The first prize of \$275,000 would boost Affirmed's lifetime earnings to \$2,044,218, putting him ahead of Forego and Kelso.

Alydar, Affirmed's biggest rival last year, was nominated for the race but will not run. Sired, carrying 120 pounds and jockey Darrell McFarlane, is expected to draw considerable backing as an outsider in this lucrative race.

Second place is good for \$100,000 and \$72,000 goes to the show horse; accounting for the large number of owners willing to go against the odds on favorite Affirmed.

As a 4-year-old this year, Affirmed has won three of five starts. He finished third in the Malibu Stakes and second in the San Fernando Handicap in January at Santa Anita Park, won the Strub Handicap at Santa Anita, Feb. 4, then won the Santa Anita Handicap by a 4-lengths. At Hollywood Park May 20, he won the Californian by five lengths.

Beadle nabs drag spot

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Raymond Beadle grabbed the No. 1 qualifying position in the Funny Car division of the International Hot Rod Association's Spring Nationals Saturday at Thunder Valley Dragway.

Beadle, of Dallas, Texas, blazed to a 6.222 second clocking to move ahead of Dale Pude of Van Nuys, Calif., who qualified last week before rain forced postponement of further trials.

Club bars S. African

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Rather than lose its sanction from the Amateur Athletic Union, officials of the New Jersey Olympic Track Classic Saturday barred South African runner Sydney Maree from competing in the disappointing inaugural fund-raising meet.

Receiving pressure from New Zealand's Amateur Athletic Association, the International Amateur Athletic Foundation and the AAU, officials scratched Maree from the 1500 meters after learning that New Zealand athletes Rod Dixon, John Walker, Dick Quax and Dennis Norris — who won the 1500 meters — would pull out if Maree were allowed to run. In addition, a loss of sanction would mean all competitors would lose their amateur standing.

John Walker called home to New Zealand to get permission for the four New Zealand athletes to compete in the meet, said Meet Director Bill Fitzpatrick. "The IAAS in London and the AAU in the United States advised the four athletes not to compete."

Longshot triumphs

By United Press International

Longshot-La Soffiere, who ran poorly in her last two starts at Belmont, settled behind Emerald Hill and leader Navajo Princess until the stretch before driving to a 1 1/2-length victory Saturday in the 36th running of the \$50,000-added New York Handicap at Belmont.

The 4-year-old chestnut filly, a 40-R shot ridden by Jean Crugnet, earned \$33,600 for the surprise showing. Trained by Eugene Jacobs, La Soffiere went the 1-1/16 miles in 1:41 1/5 on a firm track. She paid a whopping \$31.60, \$22.60 and \$9.80.

Navajo Princess returned \$7.60 and \$4.80 and Emerald Hill showed at \$5.60.

Wind doesn't hinder Watson

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Favored Tom Watson battled gusting winds and bone-chilling temperatures Saturday to shoot a 1-over-par 72 for a three-stroke lead in the \$350,000 Canadian Open Championships.

Watson, who could pass the \$400,000 plateau in official earnings this season if he wins the \$83,000 first prize today, stood 6-under-par through 54 holes to lead by three strokes over two-time winner Lee Trevino, 72, and by four shots over Australia's Jack Newton, the first round leader, who shot a 2-over-par 74.

At even par 213, were Ben Crenshaw, who carded a 73, and D.A. Weir, who shot a 75.

A win at the Glen Abbey would earn Watson \$65,000 and bring his season-total to \$416,874 with the second-half of the tour just underway.

Watson's record earnings would eclipse the record he established himself last year with \$382,429.

Seeking his fifth PGA title of the year, the 29-year-old Kansas City native birdied the fourth and sixth holes but proved he was fallible by giving 1-stroke back at the par 3 seventh.

For the second straight day, black clouds and 25-mile-an-hour winds puffed up to make low scoring difficult.

Two-time Canadian Open winner Trevino, who belted from obscurity to tie for a second under with a birdie on the ninth hole making him 5-under after 45 holes.

First-round leader Jack Newton, paired with Trevino, played strictly regulation golf to turn the first 9 at 4 under after 45 holes.

Donald Weir, a 26-year-old Michigan golfer, who belted from obscurity to tie for a second through the first two rounds, gave up four strokes to fall off the leader board through the first 9.

"You have to be patient under conditions like this," said Watson, who is shooting for his fifth

PGA title this year and leads the money list with earnings of \$353,874.

"You can't fight it," Watson said of the stormy Glen Abbey course. "You have to expedit mistakes on a day like this. There's no way any human could play it today without mistakes."

Watson, who has made his first million faster than any player in PGA history and is now set to break his own record of \$362,429 earned last year, shot 66-69-72 for the three days of the Canadian Open.

Watson said his confidence has been bolstered by the return of a driving game which abandoned him at the U.S. Open last week in Toledo where he failed to make the cut.

"My confidence comes from striking the ball well. If you're not hitting the ball well, you can't feel confident about playing a good round of golf."

Lyle's former manager files \$4 million claim

DENVER (UPI) — Sam Boardman, former manager of heavyweight boxing contender Ron Lyle, has sued both Lyle and his new manager Bud Gordon for nearly \$4.7 million, claiming a series of alleged contract breaches.

Boardman said Saturday the suit was filed in Denver District Court on Friday by his attorney. The suit said Gordon, a mobile home manager, persuaded Lyle to drop Boardman late last year.

Boardman asks \$2 million from Gordon in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages. He also wants \$1.7 million from Lyle in return for lost commissions resulting from termination of a trainer contract last August.

Boardman claims that in May 1976 he signed a contract with Lyle whereby he would receive a 15 percent rebate on his expenses to train the fighter, plus a 15-20 percent take from revenues from each fight.

Boardman said he hasn't been paid fully for his training expenses and that Lyle owes him a cut from two out-of-court settlements the fighter received for bouts that were canceled after Lyle was charged with killing his former roadman, Vernon Clark. Lyle was later acquitted of the charge.

Boardman alleges that in 1976 he negotiated a bout between Lyle and now WBC heavyweight champ Larry Holmes. That bout was cancelled in January 1978, after Lyle was charged in Clark's death.

Lyle sued promoter Don King, the ABC television network and Holmes in the cancellation. In an April out-of-court settlement, the parties agreed to set up three professional fights for Lyle.

Since the fights resulted from Boardman's earlier efforts, Boardman deserves 20 percent from each of Lyle's three future fights, the suit claims.

Leonard fight today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Unbeaten former Olympic champ Sugar Ray Leonard is favored to extend his string of 22 victories today against southpaw Tony Chiverrini, perhaps his toughest yet opponent.

Leonard has signed for a Dec. 1 welterweight title shot against WBC champion Wilfredo Benitez but said he won't take Chiverrini lightly.

The 23-year-old 1976 Olympic gold medalist from Palmer Park, Md., told reporters he wasn't looking beyond — the nationally televised ABC 16-round junior middleweight bout.

"I anticipate a tough fight," said Leonard. "I don't take him lightly. I look at the fact his credentials prove worthy."

Chiverrini, 26, from Kansas City, Mo., has punched his way to a 30-3-1 record with 21 knockouts enroute to a No. 6 World Boxing Council super welterweight ranking.

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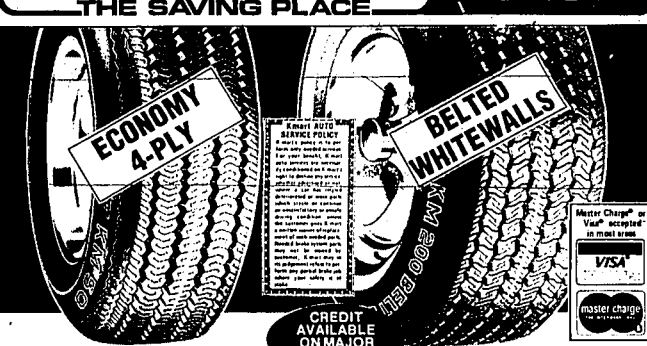
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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	24.77	22.88	1.89
F78x14	26.77	23.88	2.10
F78x14	28.77	25.88	2.22
G78x14	29.77	26.88	2.33
F78x15	31.77	28.88	2.44
S60x15	27.77	24.88	1.64
600x15	28.77	25.88	1.77

BELTED WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
G78x13	36.88	28.88	1.86
C78x14	38.88	29.88	2.01
F78x14	40.88	33.88	2.21
F78x14	42.88	35.88	2.34
G78x14	44.88	37.88	2.53
G78x15	46.88	37.88	2.59
H78x14	48.88	40.88	2.76
H78x15	49.88	40.88	2.82
J78x15	52.88	45.88	3.11

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Lopez ties Whitworth

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Tournament favorite Nancy Lopez thrilled the gallery in her adopted home area Saturday with a 4-under-par 68 to move into a tie with veteran Kathy Whitworth for the lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open.

Lopez, who lives in an apartment complex about 10 minutes from the Hershey Contry Club, burned the club's wind-whipped 6,339-yard West course for five birdies and an eagle. The eagle came on the 474-yard, par 5, 16th hole, where she sank a 25-foot putt after reaching the green with a seven-iron second shot.

Whitworth, calling her 18 holes "a very boring round," fired a 1-under 71 on the heels of Friday's 69 to post what she said was "the two best back-to-back rounds I've had all year."

Lopez and Whitworth were one shot ahead of Betsy King, a native of nearby Limekiln, Pa., who had a 1-under 71 after starting with three bogeys on the first four holes. First round co-leader Amy Alcott fired a 74 to stand alone at 142 and Shelley Hamlin was at 143 after a 74.

Following the only five players under par after two rounds were three at 144 — Sally Little, Debbie Massey and Patty Hayes. Little had a 73 Saturday while Massey and Hayes had 72s. Jerilyn Britz, the first round co-leader, skied to a 77 to stand at 145.

Lopez, the LPGA's leading money winner, birdied 10, 11 and 12 with putts of seven, six and 15 feet. She sank another birdie at 14 and eagled 16, but missed a chance at the tournament record of 67 with a bogey on the 18th when her drive hit a tree and forced her to chip back on the fairway.

The 22-year-old Lopez said she didn't allow herself to get rattled Saturday the same way she did Friday, when she shot an erratic 72 which included a double-bogey after 12 holes and a putt of one foot.

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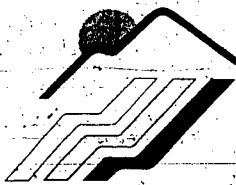
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SAFEGWAY



This 1955 Ford Crown Victoria with power windows, steering and brakes cost \$3,900 when new and now is worth more than \$10,000

New old cars Auto collectors and restorers turn to more recent vintages

TWIN FALLS — Say you have a 1964 Ford Mustang you want to unload. It's served its purpose, perhaps as a car for family teen-ager or as a second family car. But the engine is getting shaky and the transmission is not as smooth as it should be.

The only alternative is ending its misery and buying something new, right?

The answer could be worth as much as \$3,400 to you. And the same holds for a string of older cars as more people begin to explore the option of investing in a restored older car.

They used to be called everything from jalopies to junk cars. Today older cars go by the terms milestones, classics, and special-interest cars. That change may be attributed to a growing consensus that older cars have more to offer than a simple trade-in allowance.

Old car collecting began in earnest about 12 years ago. The first collectors began with very early models, usually from a standpoint of sentimentality.

The idea spread. And according to one published account, the genuine antiques were rising in price so fast that attention quickly turned to cars manufactured in the 1950-1970 era.

Car shows and auctions are now annual events in many regions of the country. And, increasingly, the shows are attended not so much by the old car enthusiasts as by the consumer who has recently been caught up in old car fever.

E.M. "Gep" Gepner of Twin Falls has been in the business of restoring older cars for 18 years. Gepner is the owner of the Trim House in Twin Falls, which restores cars on contract as well as deals in selling cars restored there. He says the interest has never been greater. Gepner estimates the number of people opting for a restored car as having doubled in the past five years alone.

Several reasons lie behind this trend, Gepner said. But many are related to some consumer dissatisfaction with new models.

That is a sign of the times. Automobiles of the 1950s and 1960s reflected the general prosperity of the age.

Today the high price of gas, combined with federal regulations for safety, emission controls, and gas mileage, have ruled out many types of cars. The first casualty was the convertible which was systematically blasted by safety proponents and weary consumers.

Next, the big car began to wane, although its remnants are only now beginning to die out.

The car market was conquered by smaller, compact cars not ashamed to sacrifice comfort in attaining the goal of superior gas mileage. But a sizable segment of the auto market — those who preferred big cars, powerful engines, or extra conveniences — was left somewhat disenfranchised.

Gepner puts the situation in simpler terms: "People always want what they don't have."

Besides status, restoring an older car offers several advantages, Gepner said. First, there is endurance, he said.

"Because of the materials used to make them," owners can expect older cars to last considerably longer. And, he added, servicing an older car often remains easier than servicing the newer models.

That's due in part to the fact that an increasing number of cars, both under American and foreign labels, are built using metric measurements and tools. Also, newer cars have come to rely on specialized and complicated mechanical devices, he added.

Gas may be a problem for larger, more recent models. Still, Gepner maintains most of the 1950-1969 models average between 15-22 mpg and possible better if properly tuned.

Of course much of the lower mileage is due to heavier weight. But the materials used in the construction of an older car allow for a greater degree of safety, especially in a collision, Gepner said. Modern cars for reasons of economy rely a great deal on lightweight alloys and plastics, he noted.

Finally, money invested in restoring an old car can be a good investment, Gepner said. But he cautioned the arrator from relying on the word of "experts" who quote prices more from imagination than research. Several publications specialize on the topic, reporting current prices and models in demand. Gepner recommends pro-

spective customers who are motivated by a possibility of profit refer to those before making an investment that can run into thousands of dollars.

But, done correctly and with the right car, restoration can not only increase the car's present value substantially, it can lead to a gradual appreciation in value over the years, he said. "It isn't like the paper dollar of today. It is a tangible asset," he said.

That's not to say older cars do not pose problems. Often the owner will discover the peculiar frustrations that go with the car. For example, one does not simply go out and buy an unrestored older car. The time lag between locating a model worthy of restoration and driving it home from the shop may be as long as six months, Gepner said. And in his own case, the lag will be considerably longer. Gepner estimated his backlog at about five years.

Restoring an old car is usually as expensive as buying a new one outright. The cars can usually be had for about \$1,000.

From there, restoration can cost as much as \$7,000, Gepner said. "I don't look at a car for less than \$5,000," he added.

The comparison between buying restored and buying new is justified. Essentially, a restored car is one that has been rebuilt from the bottom up.

Restoration is usually a lengthy process involving the rebuilding of the

engine, drive train, accessories, and removal, repair or replacement of chrome features and bumpers.

Restoration goes right down to making the radio antenna as good as new. For that reason, restoration requires a plentiful number of quality parts. That can mean the involvement of as many as three cars of the same model in the restoration of one, Gepner said.

Once the engine and drive line have been checked and other mechanical corrections made, the body work begins. At the very least, body work means straightening out nicks and dents and giving the body a new paint job. But it isn't always that simple, Gepner said.

"We had one model where we had to take a complete rear end off a hardtop and put it on a convertible," Gepner said.

The process obviously keeps Gepner on the prowl for old cars — either for parts or restoration and sale. "It gets so this is all I do, anymore," he said.

And what does he look for? That depends a great deal on demand. Older cars are broken down into three broad categories in terms of demand and five classifications in terms of condition.

The three broad categories — classic, milestone, or special interest car — are based in part on engineering achievement, history, and demand. The individual categories are:

• Classic — usually a big luxury car such as a Lincoln or Cadillac produced before 1942 when Detroit factories were

harnessed for the war effort.

• Milestone — A car which has distinguished itself for its foresight. Usually the model served as a prototype for the product line in a number of ways such as body styling and/or accessories. An example of styling would be the 1963 Buick Riviera which set the styling trend for Buick and several other cars for the next several years. An example of a technological breakthrough would be the retractable convertible offered on Ford cars during the late 1950's. The retractable featured the advantages of a convertible with the durability of a hardtop. And again, this was 1958!

• Special interest — Demand is the key element here and may be determined by such factors as styling, limited production, and marketing fiascos. Perhaps the best known example is the Ford Edsel which bombed badly in the late 1950's. Today the same Edsel Citation convertible that sat idle on the showroom floor in 1958 can rate as much as \$4,100.

Prospective buyers would also be wise to consider the five classifications related to the condition of the car, Gepner said. The differences between class 1 and class 5 can mean as much as \$4,000 in some cases.

While demand is certainly the key element and as a result, can turn the whole old car market upside-down should a particular model catch on, certain models are apparently favored. A casual check of advertisements in a trade journal, "Hemmings Motor News," proved the following models to be in demand and available:

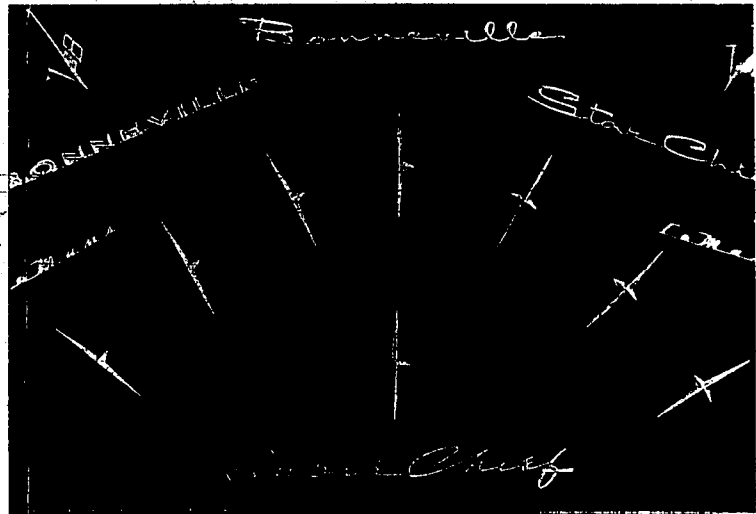
• Fords — The buyer should note that Fords are a mainstay of the old car market and as such automatically carry a higher price tag. But even here, certain models command top dollar. These are Thunderbirds, particularly early models, which had asking prices of nearly \$10,000; Mustangs — again particularly early models, which had asking prices as high as \$5,200; and Galaxies which were going for about \$6,500.

• Chevrolets — Far and away, the most popular Chevy is the Corvette, particularly late 1960s models, which were selling for as much as \$13,000.

• Buicks — The model most in demand is the Riviera, particularly the milestone 1963 model which was selling for prices between \$750 and \$3,995.

Other asking prices included \$5,000 for a 1959 unrestored Cadillac Fleetwood, \$2,000 for a 1940 Cadillac hearse, \$4,000 for a 1955 Chrysler 300, \$2,250 for a 1966 Lincoln convertible, \$1,800 for a 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado and \$3,250 for a 1968 Pontiac LeMans convertible.

Before rushing off to pay those prices, one should again do some research, Gepner said. Some advertisements may not reflect accurate value, he said.



A display of old car emblems at the Trim House

story by Marty Trillhaase

photos by Charles Kogod of the Times-News

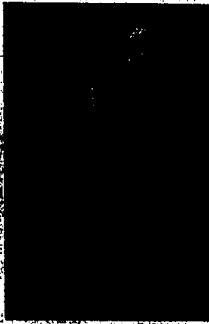
Engagements



Debbie Pyrah



Suzy Moore



Rhonda Freeman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pyrah of Carey announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to David B. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Howard of Twin Falls.

Miss Pyrah is a 1975 graduate of Carey High School and attended a year at Ricks College. She is presently employed by Twin Falls Truck and Equipment.

Howard is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is self-employed at Dave's Repair in Hazelton.

The couple plans a July 20 wedding at the LDS Church in Carey.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Moore of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Kay, to D. Matthew Sheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Sheehy of Boise.

Miss Moore is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is presently employed at Preco Truck and Auto Electric Inc. in Boise.

Sheehy is a 1973 graduate of Welsch High School, and spent four years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed at Preco Truck and Auto Electric and is a sophomore at Boise State University.

The couple plans a July 23 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eaker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda M. Freeman, to Daniel D. Krieger, son of Mrs. Moreen Crooks of Twin Falls, and Dean I. Krieger of Hansen.

Miss Freeman is a student at Twin Falls High School.

Krieger is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed in the mobile home industry in Yakima, Wash.

The couple plans a July 6 wedding in the Brethren Church of Twin Falls.



Merrilee Callen



Debbie Peterson

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Callen of Wendell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merrilee, to Allen Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson of Wendell.

Miss Callen is a 1978 graduate of Wendell High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed by Hazel Del Manor in Twin Falls.

Stevenson is a 1973 graduate of Wendell High School and attends CSI Memorial Hospital.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Peterson of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Boyd Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Setzer of Shoshone.

A June 30 wedding is planned at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone.

Now you know . . .

John Tyler Press International — By United Press. The first U.S. president whose wife died while he was in office, and he was the first vice president elevated to the presidency because of the death of the president.

Valley favorites

Weekly recipe winner

MRS. RAMONA ETCHETO
1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE CRUMBLE BARS

1 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vanilla
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 6-oz. package semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup each sugar and flour
1/4 teaspoon each salt and baking powder
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 cups tiny marshmallows

1 1/2 cups crisp rice cereal
Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir together flour, chopped nuts, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture. Spread in bottom of greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until bars test done. Sprinkle marshmallows evenly on top. Bake 3 minutes more. Cool. In small saucepan combine chocolate chips and peanut butter. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate is melted. Stir in cereal. Spread mixture on top of cooled bars. Chill. Cut into bars. Refrigerate. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

Workshop set June 29

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Displaced Homemakers Program is sponsoring another free one-day workshop for women Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Charri Briggs, coordinator of the program, is to provide valuable personal and career information to women, especially those who are re-entering the workforce due to divorce, separation, or becoming widowed.

The workshop focuses on knowledge, skills, and abilities valuable to all women, but especially to the displaced homemakers.

Eight one-hour classes will be offered during the day. Participants may attend four of the eight classes, covering topics ranging from money management to child-rearing techniques, said Ms. Briggs.

Registration and coffee time is scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. when Ms. Briggs will introduce the workshop

leaders, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Participants may choose between courses on time management, "How to do less and accomplish more," led by Alice Anderson, coordinator of home economics at CSI; and Rebecca Ratliff, home economics extension agent from the University of Idaho; and a discussion on "Self Assessment for Life Planning," by Wendy Reininger, vocational counselor at CSI.

Keith Ferrell, vocational counselor at CSI, will lead a discussion about job finding techniques, offering some alternatives one may not have thought of; or participants may attend "33 for School," taught by Dave Perkins, director of student personnel at CSI, exploring alternatives for financing an education.

Following a free luncheon, Ms. Briggs will present "Stress Management and Holistic Health." She describes the course as an introduction to balanced living: stress reduction, exercise, diet, awareness and development.

Annie Lenz, an insurance agent with her master's degree in social work, will speak about "Everyday You Should Know About Finances." Almost covering all phases of financial planning for women.

The final classes of the day, at 1:30 p.m., include "Up-dating Your Log Without Spending a Fortune" with Irene Link, instructor of occupational arts at CSI; and Dr. J. Lavasa, professor of psychology at UCLM, giving "practical, sensible (and loving) techniques that will make life smoother and more fun for you and your children."

The workshop will close with an optional film at 2:45 p.m. outlining the history of women and their contributions to the American experience.

Ms. Briggs invites all Magic Valley women to attend the workshop, emphasizing that the material covered in the classes will be of benefit to any woman. For more information concerning the workshop, call Charri Briggs at CSI, 733-5653, ext. 289 or 291.



Dr. Lamb

Don't depend on scales

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I've lost 30 pounds and want to lose a total of 40 or 50 pounds. My 30 pounds came off in a six-month period. The following six months have been discouraging and I don't seem to be able to lose any more. I gain a pound and then I lose it but I'm determined not to gain back those 30 pounds I lost.

In the past six months I seem to be getting smaller in my body as my clothes fit looser. I feel great. I take a daily vitamin but I don't have any weight loss. Maybe it's because I cheat but I still count my calorie intake. I'm on the pill and I sometimes wonder if that's the cause of it. I'm a very active person and on the go all day and now I either ride a bike at night or jump rope for more exercise. I'm 40 years of age. Can you tell me what the problem may be?

Dear Reader,
The biggest problem is that you're hooked on the bathroom scales. All the scales do is tell you how many pounds you weigh. They never tell you pounds of what — whether it's pounds of water, undigested food material, fat or protein.

The purpose of losing weight is to eliminate excess body fat. You don't want to lose the normal water that's in your body. That's just as bad for your body as it is for a plant not to get the

normal amount of water it deserves. Your body cells tend to wither up just like a plant will wither up if you don't give it enough water.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you the basis of a balanced diet that you can follow for the future. Of course, if you don't stick to the diet and cheat a little bit you're not going to lose weight. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

It's important to exercise to keep from losing muscle mass and you're going in the right direction. You might wish to add daily walking to help you out.

People who have not been physically active and start exercising at the same time they're on a diet may have some problem in losing pounds. Why? Because the exercise stimulates their body to develop good

muscles. There are about 600 calories in a pound of lean muscle and around 3,500 calories in a pound of body fat. If you eliminate 3,500 stored fat calories and lose a pound of fat but exercise enough to use 600 calories to build a pound of muscle, there won't be a change on the scales. Even so, your body will have eliminated 2,900 unwanted calories. That's progress in the right direction regardless of what your bathroom scales say.

This may explain why your clothes are looser. You may be getting rid of those fat pads underneath the skin that add to your unwanted dimensions while you're developing some healthy muscle elsewhere.

The best indication as to whether a person is too fat or not is by the amount of fat that's underneath the skin. A good healthy muscular person will have only a small amount of fat under the skin around the waist, hips and thighs. In general, it sounds like you've done a lot of good for yourself. Just don't overdo the dieting.

Dilettantes plan July 4 production

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will again hold a Fourth of July production at the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell to celebrate the holiday.

The production will be a combination of nostalgic tunes and upbeat songs of today, according to group spokesman. The program is being held in conjunction with the Twin Falls City Band and will feature a salute to America's past and present in song.

The public is invited to attend the free performance, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 4.

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1. Many people forget to consider a center of interest in other rooms besides the living room. It's usually a good idea to coordinate with a center of interest in each room.
2. Keep balance in your rooms by distributing the weight of the various elements throughout the room.
3. Be sure to provide space for movements and traffic.
4. Review locations of lamps and their uses, and be sure that study and close work areas have positioning good lighting.
5. Are your furnishings arranged in such a way that the pieces complement each other? And, is the furniture in scale to the size of the room?
6. Don't forget comfort, especially in chairs and sofas.
7. Look to the future. Will your children be entertaining in a few years, or will you have many over-night and out-of-town guests? If so, think of furnishing for these needs as well as for the immediate situations.

We are anxious, willing and able to help you with all your room planning in every possible way, and we have a wonderful display of furniture. Stop in at . . .

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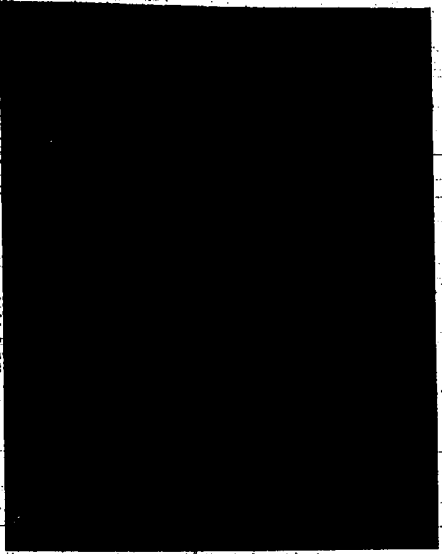
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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES V. HOVEY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hovey will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 371 Fillmore.

The couple was married June 29, 1929, at Minot, N.D., and came to Twin Falls in 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey have two children, Larry Hovey of Twin Falls and Gwen Daniels of Tacoma, Wash.

The open house is being hosted by the children and grandchildren of the couple. They request no gifts.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MILLER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house June 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Institute, 526 Falls Avenue.

Sylvia Wilson and George E. Miller were married June 26, 1929, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple by Joseph Fielding Smith. They lived in San Jose, Calif., for three years and since have made their home in Twin Falls. Miller was office manager for Moon's Paint and Furniture for 18 years, then worked at

Brown's Music and Furniture until his retirement in 1973.

The Millers are parents of three children, Mrs. Ray A. (LaRae) Young of Springfield, Va.; Dr. Ellis W. Miller of Rexburg, and G. Brent Miller of Pleasanton, Calif. They have 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts; however, a written memory of friendships welcome.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE KLAAS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on July 1 with a pot luck picnic at the Filer fairgrounds at 2 p.m.

The couple was married July 1,

1939, at Shoshone, and have since resided in Jerome, Filer, and Twin Falls. They have three children, Mrs. Larry (Maureen) Brown, Kelly Klaas, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gerald (Sue) Brant of Jerome.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Direct flights

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai Airways International has begun direct flights between Hong Kong and the northern Thai city of Chiang Mai, the nation's second most-popular tourist destination.

Juanita's Draperies

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call 829-5343 or 829-5453

Club gives \$9,700

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Twin Falls has donated a total of \$9,700 to community projects during the past year, according to Dianne Van Engelen, publicity chairman.

For the club's fiscal year ending June 30 the group made major donations to five charitable and civic organizations. These include \$3,000 to Harbour House, \$1,000 to the Easter Seal Center, \$1,000 to the American Field Service, and \$2,000 each to the YFCA and the Twin Falls Public Library.

In addition to working on the five major fund raising projects during the year, members donated approximately 100 volunteer hours helping screen children for vision tests.

Ms. Van Engelen said the Harbour House and Easter Seal donations were used for operating costs, while the American Field Service money was used to help send students abroad and finance some of the cost of foreign students coming here.

Other donations included \$500 to the YFCA to purchase a life guard chair which enhances the safety of the swimming pool area and \$200 to Michelle Yanskey to attend the special Olympics in New York.

Funds were raised at the Junior Club's annual benefit auction and the coupon collecting project, Ms. Van Engelen said.

Officers for the coming year include Judy Baxter, president; Linda Tuley, vice president; Susan Waters, secretary; Maxine Evans, treasurer; Deane Dal Soglio, projects chairman, and Dianne Van Engelen, publicity.

Hudson's Shoe Store

Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

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Men's Shoes \$10.68 to \$42.72 Values to \$68.00

SAVE UP TO 75% On Women's and Men's Shoes

Pre-Fourth dance slated at Jarbidge

JARBIDGE — Jarbidge is planning a pre-Fourth of July dance July 3 in the old Community Hall, featuring the Rudy Williams orchestra.

The dance is being sponsored by the Jarbidge Community Hall Fund Inc., a group of women who are attempting to preserve the historical building. The Community Hall is a 1910 log structure built while Jarbidge was an active mining town. It has been repaired recently, although further renovation is necessary, according to Roberta Skelton, president of the group.

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WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL COUPON SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS JUNE 26th

Dear Abby



Wife advised to not press hubby for details on affairs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years has just ended his third affair. After the first two, he chose to stay with me, but after his last affair I'm not sure I want to stay with him. He refuses to tell me whether these affairs included sex, although it seems impossible to imagine that they did not. I need to know!

In his place? means. She just pulls a thing down anyway, and when she wants it again she can't find it. The other problem concerns punctuality. She starts getting ready to go out about the time we're supposed to arrive. We have never been on time for a party. Actually, the two problems are related. One reason she's always late is that she can never find the bathroom. Can you help me?

instead of an hour. And if this doesn't help, you've still got a good-natured, loving, honest, beautiful, little woman who's hopelessly disorganized and chronically late.

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to do the hospital "winners" of the world a big favor? Please tell your readers that mail addressed to Buzz Jackson, Skip Jones or Tootsie Brown will probably not be delivered to patients in the hospital.

Nicknames are not recorded on hospital records. The patients are registered under their LEGAL names (first, middle and last). We have no idea who Liz, Red, Corky or Junior

are. Yesterday I looked for an "AI" Johnson and found none. I did find a Henry Alvin Johnson, however. I later learned that the patient always called himself "AI" so he wouldn't be confused with his father who was called Henry. So, please, Abby, print this. I could cry every time I see a stack of mail that can't be delivered because it is addressed improperly. And wouldn't you know they don't put a return

address on the envelope, either! **FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX**
DEAR FRUSTRATED: I'll pass the word. I hope it helps.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIFTH GRADER": If I could give a youngster just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!

Every public library contains a wealth of information, and it's free for the taking. As much as you want. Discover the history of man, the

wonders of science, the beauties of art, the best in literature and the wisdom of the ages. Read for knowledge and pleasure. The person who DOES NOT read has no advantage over the person who CANNOT read.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old."

The fact that he won't tell me bothers me more than whether he had sex with these women. Do I have the right to know?

ROSITA
DEAR ROSITA: If he said he had an affair, don't press him for the details. It's not an affair unless the words exclude

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I married a good-looking, intelligent, beautiful woman from a foreign country. We have had to contend with a variety of cultural differences, but that never was a problem. However, two unresolved problems persist.

The first is the matter of orderliness—or rather the lack of it. She hasn't the faintest idea what a place for everything and everything

30th season
BOEUR d'ALENE—This summer marks the 30th season handicapped children and adults from Idaho will attend Camp Easter Seal located on the Coeur d'Alene.

More than 50 handicapped children and adults will enjoy four special summer camping sessions starting July 9 and ending Aug. 26.

The facilities at Camp Easter Seal include a large dining hall, a modern kitchen, recreation room and activities room, both with wheelchair accessibility, a building, 3600 sq. ft. with a wheelchair, craftshop, staff cabins, 10 camper cabins and two specially built cabins for wheelchair campers.

The program at Camp Easter Seal offers many types of arts and crafts, instruction in hearing and canning, overnight camps, fishing, hiking, nature and conservation, instruction in swimming, as well as recreational swimming, reading, campfires and worship services.

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Dresses and Sportswear Regular to \$69.95 Were 1/3 off. Now 1/2 price	2nd Group of Pantsuits Regular to \$119.95 Now 25% off
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Return To: Cheri Briggs, Coordinator
 Displaced Homemaker Program
 College of Southern Idaho
 P.O. Box 1238
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

At Wit's End

Is it a real vacation if you're home and comfortable?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The gas shortage is affecting a lot of vacations this year, and it's not unlikely that many families will

forsake the open road for a week or two of leisure in their own back yard. Well, don't kid yourself, it won't be the same. Convenience and comfort are not what vacations are all about. How are you going to feel going back to work rested, relaxed, and ready to face another year? No one will believe you had a good time if you return looking wonderful.

Since it is a nationwide problem, I think we have to address ourselves to ways in which a vacation at home can

be simulated to the fun-filled time you might have had if you went on the road.

Pack the car. This is a ritual no vacation should be without. Remember water, snacks and car sick pills in the trunk locked in behind the spare wheel; picnic basket and an extra wheel; picnic basket and an extra wheel; picnic basket and an extra wheel...

Inflated air mattress that hangs out far enough to cut off the vision in Dad's rear-view mirror.

Buy postcards. Spend the first day writing all your friends telling them what a wonderful time you are having. Do this before you get sick from too much charcoal lighter fluid on the grill, the baby is bitten by a ground squirrel but thinks she can make positive identification, there is a leash law on children and the 100-year flood arrives 57 years early.

Go primitive. No one respects you as a vacationer until you learn to live without life's basic necessities. The more hardship you endure, the better time you will have. Turn off the water, the electricity and limit your existence to two burners, a skillet, a double broiler, an axe, 50 yards of clothline, three buckets, a spatula, a box of bandages, a tube of ointment and 38 boxes of aluminum foil. I know what a lot of you are thinking. You're thinking I can sit in a

mosquito-free back yard with clean air and clear skies and commune with birds and chipmunks. I can spread out a picnic of non-charred food straight from the microwave oven. I can sleep on sand-free beds and enjoy the benefits and privacy of indoor plumbing. I can have my own private laundromat and if it rains stay indoors and watch television. I can be perfectly comfortable and relaxed in my own home. Yes, but is it a vacation?

Standouts

Terri Trivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Trivy of Buhl, graduated from Arizona State University recently with bachelor of science degree in medical technology. Miss Trivy, a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School, has interned at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix for the last 18 months while completing her education. She will be employed in the Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz., in the chemistry department.

Pamela S. Knox of King Hill has been placed on the dean's list with high honors at Boise State University. Miss Knox graduated from Moorhead State University in Minnesota with a bachelors degree in art in 1978, and received a teaching certificate from Boise State University. She is employed at Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry.

Bradly Mattison of Twin Falls has received a two-year vocational technical certificate in electronics from Northern Montana College at Havre.

Rebecca Jo Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls, received the Anne Powers Memorial Scholarship given annually to a graduating senior of good scholastic ability and fine character. The scholarship is given in memory of Anne Powers, former counselor at Twin Falls High School. Miss Fouts was active in German Club, Rifle Club, National Honor Society, band, choir and volleyball and was secretary of the senior class this year. She is also a member of 4-H and was a Civilian delegate. Miss Fouts plans to attend the University of Idaho to study education, music and German.

Two Magic Valley students have received general-interest scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho for the 1979-80 school year. Roger Lewis Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen of Twin Falls, will receive a \$200 scholarship for his first semester. Susanne Lynn McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland of Eden, will receive a \$200 scholarship, \$100 each semester.

Businessman harassed in using horses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Because of the high price of gasoline, businessman Bob Schumacher decided it was time to put his baby shoe bronzing business on something better than wheels.

The logical choice, as far as Schumacher was concerned, was a horse.

For the past month, Schumacher has been using the four-legged source of transportation on more and more of his calls around town.

And everything was fine until Wednesday. After crossing the Rio Grande Bridge on the city's main street, Schumacher and his horse were confronted by a city policeman, who informed Schumacher he couldn't take the horse on the bridge.

Schumacher told the officer he had made sure there was no other traffic on the two-lane bridge before he started across, but the unidentified policeman wasn't impressed.

"What the minimum speed limit on the bridge was, he was told it was 35 miles per hour. "Fine, in that case next time I'll make sure my horse is in a full gallop and doing 35 mph," replied Schumacher.

Schumacher, who said he has saved an average of \$25 a week since he started using his horse, later filed a complaint with the internal affairs division of the police department and threatened to file a lawsuit.

"This incident clearly shows the officer violated my civil rights and is a case of harassment for my trying to conserve energy as our president has requested," said Schumacher. "I feel I was harassed for being different, not illegal."

Exams decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decline nationally in the use of mammographic examinations to detect breast cancer in women has been reported in a study conducted by the Bureau of Radiological Health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The report showed 1,351 facilities for x-ray type of examination out of 2,341 in 42 report a decrease in the number of patients from 1977 to 1978, while 881 report an increase. However, one industry source, Dr. George Flouty, M.D., of Radiological Sciences Inc. noted an upswing in the sales of mammographic systems and predicted the decline in examinations will soon be reversed, based on growing public awareness of the dangers of breast cancer.

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Ore Ida Brand, Delicious Golden Brown Potatoes. 32 oz.

95¢

Pine Sol Cleaner Liquid For Better Cleaning. 40 oz. **2.48**

Jif Peanut Butter Creamy Or Chunky. 18 oz. Jar. **1.19**

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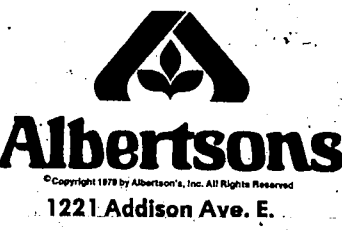
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Skin damage from the sun ranges from immediate sunburn to a delayed and permanent reaction that may not

become apparent for 10 to 20 years when the skin suddenly becomes wrinkled and leathery. Often these changes will appear all at once, and a person takes on a "weathered" appearance almost overnight.

In addition to premature skin aging, there are about 300,000 new cases of skin cancer in America each year —

and most are related to overexposure to the sun.

If your skin is not protected against overexposure, it will sunburn. Don't get red — red means damage. Even olive, brown, or black-skinned individuals will suffer acute damage if overexposure is sufficiently long or repeated.

People who get sunburned to hasten their tans are only defeating their purpose and may pay a terrible price later on. The wisest and most health conscious outdoor people will only have a moderate tan. A tan should be built slowly to give the pigment in the skin a chance to darken and provide natural protection. Also be sure to

follow these rules to enjoy the sun:

Use a sunscreen with PABA (para-amino-benzic acid) on a daily basis. Make sure the product contains about 5 percent PABA and 70-80 percent alcohol with emollients such as Aloe added to reduce drying effects. This formula has been proven by clinical tests to be the most effective screen-

for the sun's damaging rays yet permits safe, even tanning.

Be sure to give extra protection to areas most exposed to the sun and therefore prone to sunburn and skin cancer.

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Farming



Bob DeLahm/Times-News

Olen Baggett examines fruit of a Royal Anne cherry tree to determine the proper time for picking

Buhl man picks his way into orchard

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BUHL — The idea of growing peaches may have occurred to Olen Baggett while stretching to pick a peach off a California fruit tree.

While working as a picker in southern California fruit orchards Baggett first learned about fruit farming. Some 27 years later he quit row crop farming and began raising his own cherries, peaches, apples, pears, plums, apricots and nuts in Buhl.

Already the dense branches bend under the weight of half ripe fruit. Red Haven, Elberta and Hale peaches form a line beside Royal Anne, Queen Anne, Golden, sweet and sour cherries. Behind them are Bartlett pears, Jonathan and Golden Delicious apples, walnuts, filberts, almonds, apricots, plums and prunes.

In June peaches and apples are still undistinguishable green balls, the size of silver dollars.

Baggett plucks a cherry by the stem, and decides the crop is not ready to pick. But it will be in a few days.

"You can tell by the color," says the small age farmer, moving on to a walnut tree.

Walnut trees are symbolic of the patience needed for fruit farming.

This tree, Baggett explains, takes 14 to 17 years to bear fruit. After 17 years of raising trees, the Baggetts have never sold a nut.

The Baggetts built their orchard slowly, from three aging cherry trees that were already standing in their back yard. The bark is beginning to peel off the stumpy trees. Baggett estimates the trees, which still bear fruit, are 50 years old.

Cherry trees reach their prime at age 10, Baggett says. By that standard, he considers his a "young" orchard.

To prove the point, Mrs. Baggett has planned a plastic lemon to her fruitless lemon tree.

"That's to let people know what kind of tree it is," she explained.

Today the Baggett orchard has spread to 10 acres and has over 1,000 trees.

Baggett takes care of it himself. He irrigates every three weeks for 24 to 48 hours and sprays the trees with pesticides once a month.

He and Dorothy had pick much of the fruit.

During the growing season the trees don't need much attention. But peach trees have to be thinned after "June fall," also by hand.

To illustrate June fall, Olen barely touches a peach and it drops to the ground. In this way peach trees do most of the thinning on their own, but in July Olen thins them further.

The orchard began as a retirement hobby when Olen sold his 175-acre farm to his son. He and his wife began mail ordering immature fruit trees from many of the commercial fruit orchards around the country.

The orchard and its trees have grown, but measured by profit, raising fruit is still a hobby to Olen and Dorothy.

"We haven't made any money yet," Olen said. "We just about clear."

The Baggetts' Bing cherries, dark wine color and heavy with juice, are just days away from full ripeness. Cherries are already being sold at some orchards in the Magic Valley.

Peaches are ready for picking in mid-July, plums in late July, and pears, prunes, apples and nuts ripen in the fall.

The Baggetts sell all their fruit from a shed at the bottom of their driveway, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day during the season.

The orchard is located in a warm, wet pocket of the Snake River Canyon, where temperatures average 10 degrees warmer than on the plateau above. Irrigation water streams down from springs in the Thousand Spring system, and is collected in a pond. From there it's channeled into the orchard's irrigation ditches.

They sell the fruit at their home at prices which put supermarkets to shame.

Cherries which sell for 89 cents a pound in town cost 35 cents at their orchard. Peaches cost \$6 a bushel.

The Baggetts let buyers pick their own cherries, apricots and plums. Picking peaches is an art they reserve for themselves — the right twist is

needed to keep the fruit from spoiling.

Because the Baggetts built their orchard slowly — several hundred trees a year — they avoided a large initial investment. Three to seven-foot trees cost \$2.35 to \$2.50. Nut trees, cost no more than \$3.

The major expense of the orchard is pesticides, Olen said.

Beef prices stabilize

BOISE (UPI) — The price of beef to the consumer should start stabilizing as more cattle are being slaughtered, the president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, Inc., said Thursday.

Gary Chapman of Wetsler said there should be an even supply of about 3 million head of cattle per month for the remainder of the year, which will stabilize prices.

"We can't say at what level, but they will be high enough to encourage the cow and calf producers to expand the herd of production cattle," Chapman told a Boise news conference.

He said the reason prices have been

skyrocketing was the small numbers of cattle that went to market in April as a result of the worst winter in a century in the mid-west.

"All of that bad weather had an adverse effect on cattle in the corn belt, and this sudden shortage sent prices skyrocketing," Chapman said.

In April, he said, only 2.7 million head of cattle were slaughtered — the lowest monthly slaughter in any month in 10 years except for April 1973 when we were faced with boycotts and Nixon put price controls on beef.

Chapman said in the past six weeks, "we have taken over \$100 off from the value of steers leaving our feedlots."

Idaho grasshopper spraying starts

BOISE (UPI) — The Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service has initiated efforts to control grasshopper damage on nearly 25,000 acres of national forest and a small amount of private land.

Pollard said grasshopper populations are at extremely high levels in much of the drainage from Arrowrock Reservoir to Alexander Flats. The insects are eating brush and grasses on elk and deer winter range and lands used for cattle and sheep grazing, officials say.

APHIS District Director Roger

New feeder cattle standards proposed

BOISE — The Idaho Cattle Feeders Association has set a meeting to explain a proposed change in standards for grading feeder cattle standards.

proposed change in grading of feeder cattle. The new standards relate to frame size and muscling.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for public comment on its

Comments are due June 30, and should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, Room 1077 South, USDA, Wash., D.C., 20250.

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775-15	\$22.70	.38
825-15	\$24.60	.40
855-15	\$25.24	.40
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Church hints he'll trade off sugar bill for domestic help

By SONJA HILGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and an administration official want the Agriculture Department to "fashion" a domestic sugar program in the event the House defeats a bill to raise sugar prices.

"They agreed to seek nearly the same result as the House bill but by other means," Church said.

Church, the Senate Foreign Relations chairman, has held ratification of an international sugar agreement hostage for a year and a half until a sugar bill can be enacted.

He indicated he would alter his stance and proceed with ratification if the administration would set up a viable program for sugar producers.

In an appearance before Church's committee Thursday, Agriculture Undersecretary Dale Hathaway said the administration lacked authority to prop up domestic prices at 15.8 cents a pound for raw sugar, the price objective of pending legislation.

He said the administration has had difficulty maintaining a 15-cent price. It is committed to support.

The domestic price is supported by fees and duties on sugar imports, but the law forbids fees that are any greater than 50 percent of the price of

sugar offshore.

Hathaway said the executive branch would need authority to set fees greater than 50 percent of the offshore price and authority to permit the agriculture secretary to adjust fees. He said fees now must be adjusted by less flexible presidential proclamations.

In the event that the House fails to pass a sugar bill, Church asked Hathaway to prepare amendments to international sugar agreement legislation to provide that authority. Hathaway said the administration would do so.

Church said he hoped that the administration "would make every effort" to persuade the House to pass a bill which would raise domestic raw sugar prices to 15.8 cents a pound and would provide half-cent per pound subsidies to sugar farmers.

"If we don't get such legislation, then I would work for necessary amendments to the enabling act of an international sugar agreement to make it possible for the administration to maintain a target price at a sufficient level to enable our domestic industry to function," Church said.

Hathaway said if the House failed to pass the bill, he would look for alternate solutions to what he agreed is a serious problem.

Hathaway said the administration

was committed to maintaining a 15.8 cent price for the 1979 sugar crop even if the House bill is defeated.

Some refiners, consumer groups and industrial sugar users have joined to defeat a sugar bill, which would raise sugar prices for consumers about \$1 a year.

Sugar exporters and importers agreed to the international sugar agreement in 1977 at the urging of the United States, which imports nearly half of its sugar.

U.S. imports account for one third of world sugar trade. U.S. failure to ratify the agreement has angered sugar exporters and jeopardized the agreement.

Hathaway said if the agreement is operational, the current world raw sugar price would average 8 cents a pound and next season's price would rise to 9 or 10 cents.

Without the agreement, the price would fall to between 6 and 8 cents, which is below production costs in most countries. Those prices would make it difficult to prop up U.S. domestic prices without establishing quotas, a step the administration would be extremely reluctant to make.

Under the agreement, exporting nations would subsidize sugar when supplies were abundant for release when prices reach a certain level, with a goal toward maintaining prices within a range of 11 and 21 cents a pound.

Hathaway said Americans must not view the agreement as a philanthropic effort.

"Should the USA collapse as it is dangerously close to doing, U.S. sugar producers and consumers would face serious consequences," he said.

Church said he was concerned about the effect on U.S. prices of the administration's plan to sell supplies of sugar forfeited to the government, which could total 1.5 million tons.

The administration lowered the loan rates to 13 cents because the 14.65-cent loan gave producers incentive to forfeit sugar rather than sell it commercially.

Hathaway said the administration wanted to sell the sugar gradually so it could maintain the 15-cent market price now and the 15.8-cent price for the 1979 crop.

He said government sugar sales would "slowly displace what normally would come in through imports."

Grasshoppers in West worse menace than last year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that a grasshopper infestation in Western states is even worse than last year.

The department said it is the worst infestation since 1958. Last year had

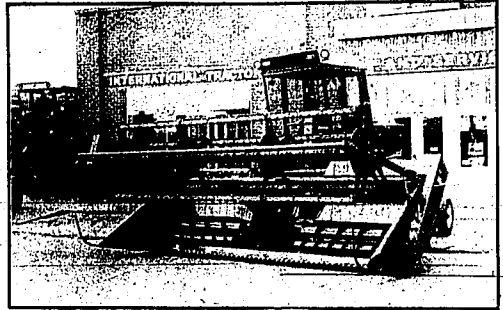
been regarded as the worst outbreak in 20 years.

As many as 100 grasshoppers per square yard have been reported in Arizona, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and

Wyoming.

"This is the second bad grasshopper year in a row, and it's really strapped the resources of farmers, state and federal officials who equally share the costs of the control program," said official James Lee.

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Crop insurance gains OK; may be crippled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has voted for a compromise crop insurance program but at the same time approved an amendment which might cripple it.

The committee Wednesday voted to replace the current patchwork program with a comprehensive crop insurance program beginning with 1981 crops.

The program will be expanded to cover more crops than the 28 for which a limited program exists.

The current program for dealing with crop failure includes crop insurance in part, the country's disaster program and emergency loans.

The committee rejected, 9-8, a proposal by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., to extend the present program for two years. He said there was "a lot of anxiety about this new crop insurance plan."

But McGovern got part of what he wanted. By a 10-7 vote, the committee approved his amendment permitting farmers to choose between enrolling in the new insurance package or the old disaster program in 1981.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., said McGovern's amendment would "tamper" the program. Farmers would have no incentive to buy federal insurance if the old program remained in effect, he said.

A compromise bill sponsored by Huddleston was worked out with the

administration, which had abandoned an ambitious proposal for a gradual approach recommended by Canadian crop insurance officials.

The committee turned down, by an 11-6 vote, an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to remove hail and fire insurance from the federal insurance package and leave it to private insurers.

Huddleston said if insurance for those perils were not included, incentive for participation in the federal program would be further reduced.

A similar bill, which includes federal hail and fire coverage, has been approved by a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The Senate bill would give the agriculture secretary discretion to subsidize 20 to 40 percent of premium costs for insurance to cover 75 percent of crop yields. The committee rejected an attempt to allow subsidies as large as 50 percent.

The committee approved an amendment by Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., to permit farmers to receive disaster payments if lack of diesel fuel or natural disaster, such as floods, prevented them from planting an initial crop. Under current law, farmers cannot receive disaster payments if they plant a second crop.

Committee aides said they were uncertain of the costs of the program because of the changes approved by the committee. The estimate was expected to surpass an earlier one of \$200 million for 1981.

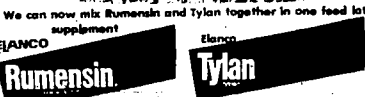
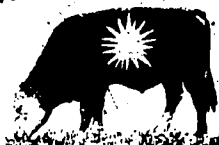
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TWIN FALLS HAS GONE



WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL COUPON SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS JUNE 26th

Business

Edward Smith.



Substitution of annuities

Question: I am a certified public accountant with a deferred annuity investment in my Keogh plan HR-10. I purchased the annuity through my professional association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The deferred annuity pays an annual interest of 6 percent and charges a fee with each contribution. Since the plan is an approved Keogh Plan, it is structured to provide for my retirement. However, the interest rate is nominal, and I find I do not like to pay a fee every time I invest since this, of course, reduces the amount of dollars actually working for me.

Recently, you assisted a client of mine in establishing a similar non-taxable, safe investment returning in excess of 9 percent and without a fee being charged. I am interested in substituting your recommendation thereby increasing my income by 50 percent over my present annuity income through the Accountants Institute.

Please tell me about the product and the procedure to follow to substitute one for the other.

Answer: Although you are the first accountant to bring this particular situation of the Institute's Keogh Plan to my attention, other investors with deferred annuities, who are employed by and retired from hospitals and school districts have substituted their present retirement plan annuities with ones offering substantially higher income. In all cases, we have accomplished this without cost to the individual since their original annuity makes no charge for redemption and the new one makes no charge for acquisition.

The first factor we want to consider is the safety of your money. Although a slightly higher interest rate may be received from bonds or a certificate of deposit, there are certain characteristics of each of these investments which make them unappealing when compared to a deferred annuity.

For example, the value of bonds will fluctuate at retirement, or even prior to retirement, the value may be less than your original investment. In fact, that has been the usual results experienced by investors for most of the last 25 years. Bond prices have declined unless held to maturity.

As for certificates of deposit, you will find that you may outlive the income and principal withdrawals during your retirement years. Whereas, the annuity will guarantee you income for your life and the life of

your spouse. The deferred annuity I recommended to your client is guaranteed, and the company issuing it is rated A++ by the A.M. Best insurance rating service. A++ is the highest rating awarded by Best and signifies excellent financial and operational characteristics. The current rate of interest is 9.30 percent.

This rate has been increased every six months for the last two years. The benefit of this flexible rate over a fixed certificate of deposit rate is that as interest rates increase nationally, you benefit through an increase in your rate. For example, an investor with a certificate of deposit issued two years ago with a maturity of four to eight years receives about 7 percent to 8 percent interest and is locked into that rate until maturity.

Of course, he may withdraw the funds and invest in a deferred annuity subject to a withdrawal penalty, but even then he may be better off after paying the penalty. Your deferred annuity has a fixed rate of 6 percent,

obviously an unsatisfactory return in today's market. You will improve your income, and the income you receive at retirement through this substitution.

The process is relatively easy but must be strictly followed in this order:

1. Complete an application for the new deferred annuity.
2. Send a letter to the existing insurance company advising them of the fact that you want the cash value of your annuity.
3. Request them to make the check payable to and to forward it to the issuer of your new annuity.
4. We will send you application with a cover letter to the new company. I am sending you complete information and instructions on the new annuity.

This information is available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 711 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

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Computer firm now on its own

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Computer Service, a division of Computerized Farming since its inception five years ago, is becoming an independent business.

A five-member partnership has purchased the firm from Computerized Farming. The partners in the enterprise are Ben Pratt, Dave Degner, Marilyn Crippen, Bob Allred and Virgil Alldritt.

Situated in the Farm Bureau Building on Kimberly Road east of Twin Falls, Idaho Computer Service offers clients a complete line of computerized accounting services, scientific and technical programming, along with software support, system design and consulting services, all specializing in on-line communications.

When first set up, the firm was started to provide technical computer support for Computerized Farming, then developed into a service bureau. Among the parent firm's services were computerized irrigation scheduling, soil sampling and plant testing.

Computerized Farming continues to provide technical support as a client of Idaho Computer Service.

Most clients of the firm are wholesale and retail merchants located in the Magic Valley, but it is moving into interstate operations. Through Sinclair and Co., a commodities brokerage, the firm transmits data to Maine daily.

Recycling center changes prices

TWIN FALLS—Several changes have been made at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center at 349 Maxwell Ave.

The changes include:

- A two cent per pound bonus, making the price for household aluminum 22 cents a pound.
- Cash awards of \$15 and \$10 respectively each week for the top two recyclers.

Hours of operation is now open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Trade winds

Miller in Texas

TWIN FALLS—Jeffrey Miller of Twin Falls is presently working in Texas for the Southwestern Co. of Nashville, Tenn., as a student manager teaching, leading and selling educational books. The son of Jack and Geri Miller of Twin Falls, he graduated from Idaho State University this spring with a bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing.

Falls was elected a director of the Idaho Meat Packers Association at its annual meeting in Boise. During the meeting, the first ham, bacon and sausage contest was conducted. Franny Florence of Independent Meat entered both the grand champion ham and the grand champion specialty ham.

Dearden retires

IDAHO FALLS—Kenneth R. Dearden, fire chief for the Department of Energy's Idaho Operations office, retired June 15 after 23 years of service.

Florence elected

TWIN FALLS—Pat Florence of Independent Meat Co. of Twin

Directors named

BOISE—V. Dale Blockstaff, senior vice president of Idaho First National Bank, and James Hawkins, president and board chairman of Statewide Stores, have been elected directors of the Chandler Corporation.

Aiding Olympians

NEW YORK—Best Western International hotels and motor inns in the continental United States are being encouraged to participate in promotions to raise funds for the United States Olympic teams in 1980. Robert C.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

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The top carriers of the week come from Wendell: Lori, Lisa, Loren Miller are the children of Arjay and Doretta Miller.

Lisa, Lori and Loren are keeping the route in the family, taking over from brother Lee. They all worked together splitting the chores until Lee became old enough to get another job.

Now Lisa, Lori and Loren deliver the west side of Wendell. From their delivery of the route, the money has sent them many places and bought their clothes, says Mrs. Miller. From brother Lee going to the National Scouting Jamboree to Lisa, who is going to tour the BYU campus and the Osmond studio in Provo, Utah.

The Millers have learned many things from the route, continued Mrs. Miller... wise money management and how to approach people for collections. Their hobbies consist of music, baseball, gymnastics.

The Times-News is joined by the Filling Station-Drive-In, Winslow's Wendell Department Store and Byrne's IGA in honoring the Top Carrier of the Week to further promote dedication and good service.

SBA officer slates visit

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. Murphy, loan officer for the Small Business Administration office in Boise, will be in Twin Falls June 27 to assist persons interested in SBA programs.

Murphy will be available for appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, chamber manager Jay Hoyer said.

SBA guaranteed loans are made through banks to qualified agricultural and commercial businesses, Hoyer said. The loans may be guaranteed for establishment, acquisition, operation or expansion of profit oriented ventures.

Appointments with Murphy may be made by calling the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.

Taiwan delegation

seeks Idaho grain

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans announced a 17-member trade delegation from Taiwan will arrive in Boise July 5 to purchase several thousand tons of wheat and barley.

The delegation, to be headed by Dr. H.K. Shao, director of the island nation's foreign trade board, is expected to purchase 114,000 metric tons of wheat and 52,000 metric tons of barley, the governor said.



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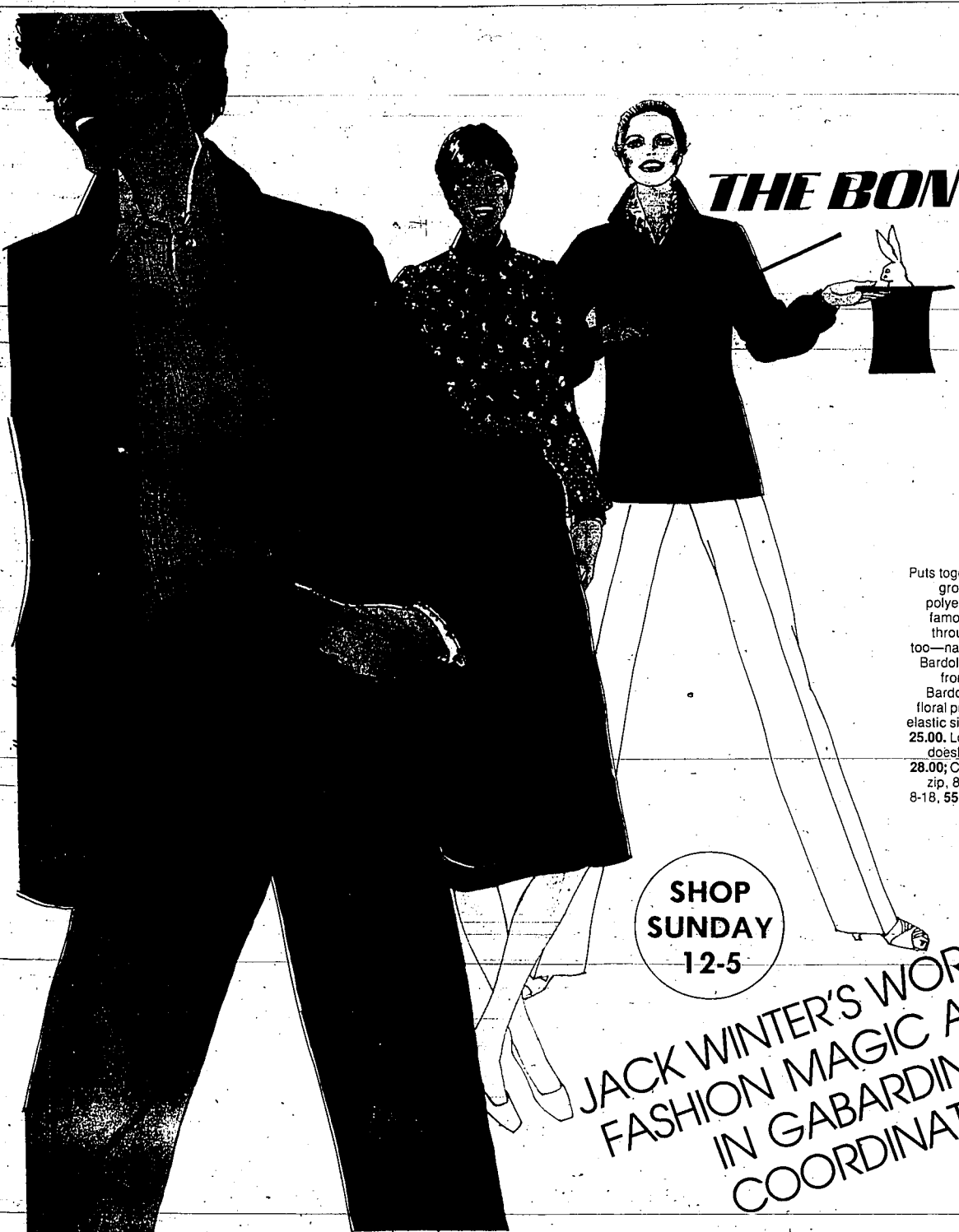
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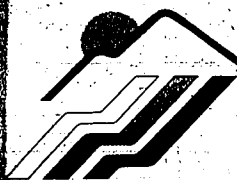


THE BON

Puts together another ingenious group of separates in sleek polyester gabardine with that famous Jack Winter tailoring throughout. Luscious colors too—navy, vanilla, doeskin and Bardolino. Left to right, button front shirt jacket, navy and Bardolino, **44.00**; long sleeve floral print blouse, 8-16, **30.00**; elastic side, zip front pant, 8-18, **25.00**. Long sleeve print blouse, doeskin and Bardolino, 8-16, **28.00**; Cameo belted skirt, back zip, 8-18, **29.00**. Blazer, 8-18, **55.00**; long sleeve blouse, Bardolino, doeskin, 8-18, **30.00**. Misses Coordinates.

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JACK WINTER'S WORKING
FASHION MAGIC AGAIN
IN GABARDINE
COORDINATES



Hospital board skims rate hike

JEROME — In an effort to keep costs to patients down, the St. Benedict's Hospital Board of Directors Thursday approved only a 5.3 percent room rate hike.

The board pared down an 11.6 percent increase proposed by Hospital Administrator Robert Campbell as part of the hospital's \$2.4 million budget for fiscal 1979-80.

Translated to dollars, the increase means rates-hospital room rates will

go from \$86 to \$91 a day beginning July 1.

In approving the budget, Campbell said the directors also froze rates for nursing home patients until uncertainties are cleared up over possible changes in federal regulations involving hospital reimbursements.

Nursing home fees currently are \$29 and \$31 a day for patients requiring intermediate and skilled care. The

latter category means a licensed nurse is needed to provide, some health care services.

Under the proposed rate changes, the two categories would be combined and all nursing home patients would pay \$35.50 a day.

Campbell said they hope to find out what federal changes the hospital will be affected by in about a month and then the board can re-evaluate the fees in this category.

The board also adopted Campbell's suggestion to institute a multi-step employee pay plan that will provide more merit raises and boost employee salaries 14.5 percent next year. The percentage of individual raises will depend on a worker's longevity, education, work quality and responsibility.

With the board decision to keep rates lower than expected expenses, Campbell said it will be next week

before he knows exactly how much his projected revenue will drop but estimated it will be about \$40,000.

He had proposed spending \$2,370,640 in 1979-80, based on generating revenues of \$2,424,232 from an 11.6 percent rate increase.

He said the board decision just means he and his staff will have to closely watch the purse strings, including restudying proposed capital improvement projects that would

have cost between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

"That is going to be one area that is reviewed," he said. "We'll have to reprioritize some of the items presented to make sure of their necessity, and see what has to be done."

Campbell said that includes two energy-saving remodeling projects, putting windows in the hospital hallways to provide solar heating and indirect lighting and installing a more energy-efficient air conditioning unit.

Testing results doubted

JEROME — The superintendents of two North Valley school districts whose ninth grade students fell below state averages for passing the first statewide curriculum proficiency test aren't worried about the results.

Jerome's Percy Christensen and Dietrich's Wayne Perron said last week the test on reading, writing, mathematics and spelling proficiency don't necessarily reflect a true picture of the students or the districts' educational caliber.

Perron pointed out Dietrich only has seven youngsters in ninth grade and it doesn't take too many students not doing well on a test to fall below state averages.

And both men said students run in cycles with some classes smarter than others.

More than 10,000 or 70 percent of Idaho's ninth grade students took the test in April and 60 percent passed the spelling exam, 87.9 percent passed reading, 79.1 percent passed math and 66.8 percent passed writing.

Dietrich's percentages were 85.7 percent passing spelling, 71.4 percent passed reading, 71.4 percent passed math and 57.1 percent passed writing.

At Jerome, 168 students were tested, with 87 percent passing spelling, 84 percent passing reading, 75 percent passing math and 54 percent passing writing.

Christensen said just one or two students passing would have changed all but the writing percentages from below to above the state averages. He said he is not being critical of the tests because no one yet knows enough about it.

However, the superintendent noted they are puzzled over some students who failed the Jerome School District's English class passing the proficiency exam while some who passed the class failed the exam.

"I think the test is potentially designed to serve as a diagnostic tool for individual students," Christensen explained, pointing out areas where work is needed rather than any shortcomings on the part of the district's education.

He said the test also may have emphasized areas of study that don't coincide with the Jerome district's programs and that will be one area scrutinized when school is in session again this fall. Perron said his district taught all the areas covered in the test.

"I don't think this is a test that should be used to judge a school district," Perron cautioned, "but a tool the school district should use to help an individual student or (to help strengthen) an area if everybody happens to be low in it."

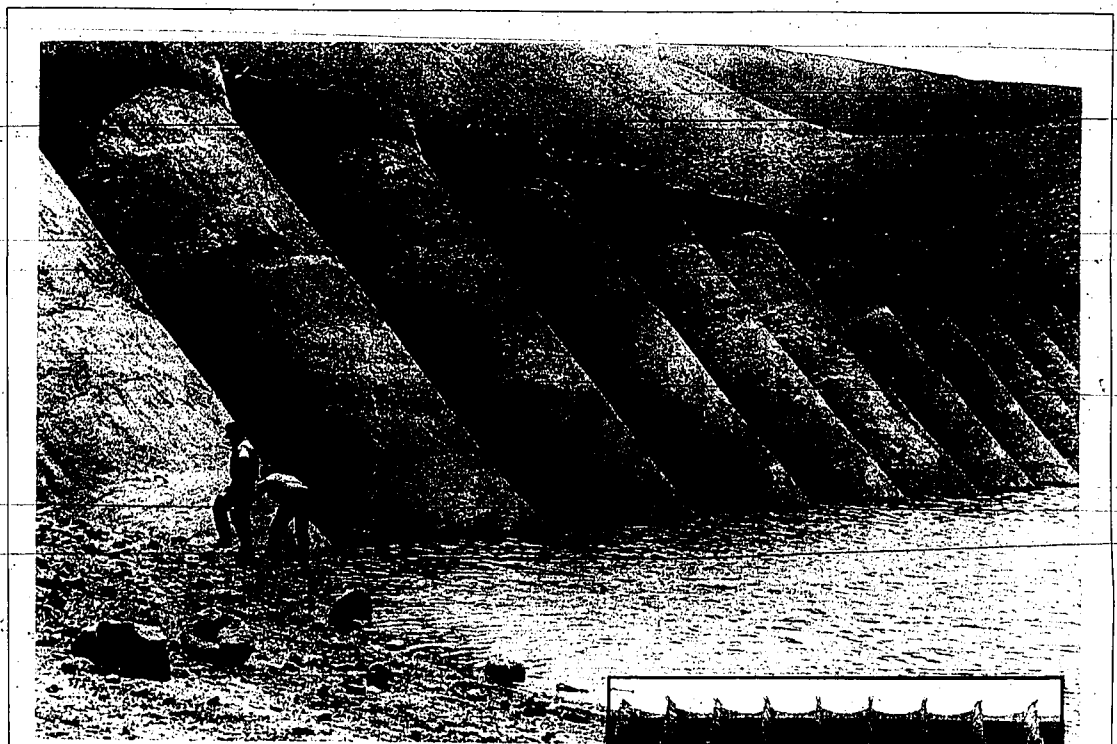
The Dietrich superintendent said he doesn't know if it will be used that way because they haven't evaluated the test there.

"We did it because the rest of the state is and it could possibly hurt a kid who did not take it," he said frankly. Students passing the tests get a seal indicating their proficiency tacked onto their diploma.

"The only thing I can see where the test can hurt anybody is if they get the idea that school isn't providing adequate teaching I've been in the business 22 years and kids come in cycles in ability and in discipline problems...any school district...will look bad or good depending on the kids you have," he added.

Christensen also noted there were some Jerome youngsters who finished the test "awfully quick. The attitude, whether they were concerned about the test or not, could have an impact on the test results. Some students don't care in this day and age about tests and then some people always have problems with tests."

He noted that another school administrator once said that if schools are going to be judged by this test then they will have to teach students to pass it. Jerome students didn't study ahead this time, Christensen said. Speaking further about being judged, Christensen recalled the old saying "among test people that those who want to give the test ought to have to take the test."



Water Master Wayne Peterson and assistant check water level at Fish Creek dam. Downstream face of dam shows marks of seepage.

Owners seek money for Fish Creek dam repairs

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

CAREY — The farmers belonging to the Carey Valley Reservoir Co. would like to find a philanthropist interested in parting with about \$600,000 in the next three years.

Since that isn't likely to happen they'll probably be happy just to find a federal loan to fix up the leaky dam they own on Fish Creek, some 7 miles northeast of Carey.

Stockholders of the reservoir company will need to raise that much money to do repairs which the Idaho Department of Water Resources says are necessary to keep the dam safe.

The 22-foot-high concrete dam, reinforced with steel rebar and boulders, was built between 1915 and 1923, and both surfaces of the 68-arch dam are spalling badly.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and

the DWR recommend that within three years both faces of Fish Creek Dam be coated with a concrete grouting solution applied under pressure, with the reservoir side being given the highest priority.

The agencies also recommend replacing cross-beams on the downstream side of the dam that support the highest section of the dam.

The erosion on the dam's downstream face is most evident in that section above the Fish Creek channel. Water slides off several of the concrete arches in quick-running streams, leaving eerie yellow, black and gray blotches on the bleached concrete.

Elwin Coates, president of the CVRC, says two engineering studies, one in 1965 and the most recent one just completed by the Corps of Engineers, don't indicate any

immediate danger. The repairs are needed because the dam is old and they will prevent future problems, he said.

Gale Roberts, of the Soil Conservation Service staff in Hailley, says the biggest problem posed from the seepage through the solid concrete dam is from the cracks freezing and then enlarging during the ensuing thaw.

"If there was a breach in this dam," Coates claims, "why it would be isolated to one of those 68 arches." He said a large section of the dam would not wash away as in the case of the Teton Dam break of 1976.

This summer, when the dam is being drained during irrigation season, would be an ideal time to begin the needed repairs, Coates agrees, but the source of repair money is a concern.

Since Fish Creek Dam is privately owned, it cannot qualify for government grants. Coates said they are trying to locate eligible federal loans.

He said Roberts is checking into whether CVRC can qualify for a loan, which would have to be paid back, from the U.S. Department of Reclamation, the Farm Home Administration or the Soil Conservation Service.

Additionally, the president said the farmer-owners have applied for aid from the Wood River Resource Area Council.

When full, the dam covers about 500 acres and holds 14,441 acre-feet of irrigation water. It is believed to be the only multiple-arch dam in the U.S. of this design, Coates said.



Charles Kogel/Times-News

Sewage plant funding being pursued

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding city officials will be tying up loose ends in pursuit of funding for a new proposed sewage treatment plant.

The city council last week voted to build a plant at a new site, one of three alternatives proposed for meeting Environmental Protection Agency waste standards.

The new plant was supported over two alternatives dealing with upgrading the city's 26-year-old system by all council members present at last week's meeting as well as most people present at a public hearing on the issue held June 5.

But the new plant option is also more expensive, at least initially. And the Clean Water Act requires cities to choose the least expensive route.

An amendment to the law does provide for exceptions, Idaho EPA office manager Grover Partee said. In order to qualify, plants must utilize treated waste in land-related ways, such as irrigation, he said. And the construction costs must not go beyond 15 percent above the cheapest route, he said.

The proposed Gooding plant may satisfy both requirements. The key to federal funding of the plant, estimated to cost about \$1.2 million under a facilities plan pro-

pared by Hamilton and Voeller Engineers, is an old gravel pit along the Little Wood River northeast of the present site. It is owned by Charles Luther of Gooding.

Luther is said to be willing to sign a long-term lease with the city in exchange for the right to use the treated waste water for irrigation.

Gooding Councilman Cliff Floyd and Luther are now negotiating the details. Water and Sewer Superintendent Lloyd McLeod said Wednesday.

Should the agreement be finalized, the city must begin preparing its step two funding application. Under that heading comes funds for bid

documentation and plant designs.

Partee said he would like that portion of work completed by the end of June. "We'd like to get them started so they can take bids next summer," Partee said.

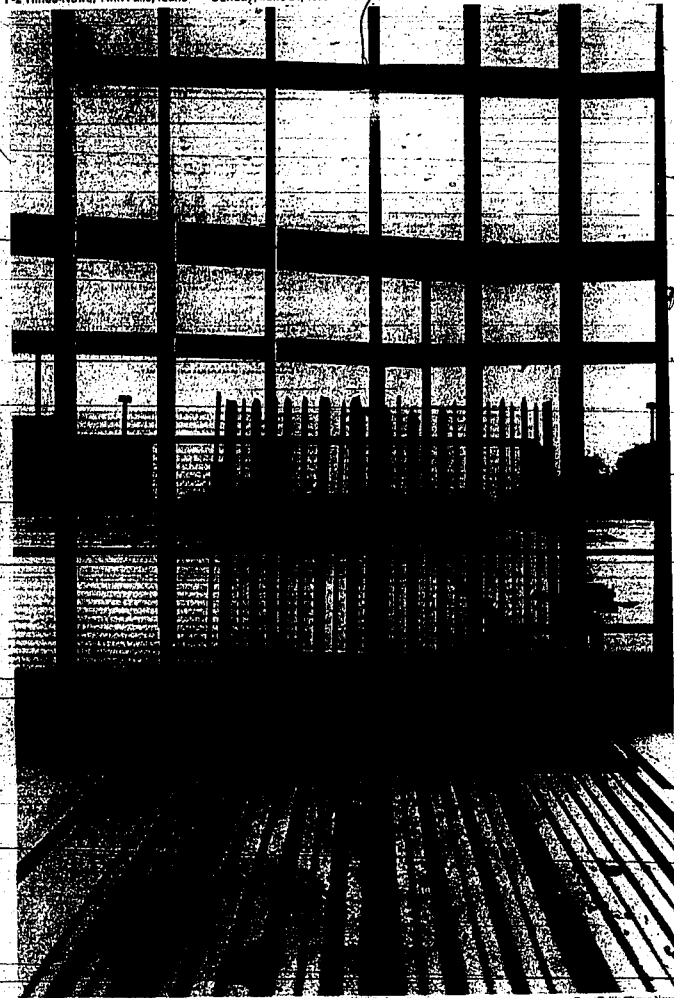
To do that, the city must first select an engineering firm to prepare the funding application and estimate of cost, Partee said.

Gooding Mayor Don Morrow Thursday said three firms are being considered, Hamilton and Voeller, Ch 2M Hill of Boise, and J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls.

If the application is approved, EPA and the Idaho Department of Health

and Welfare will cover about 90 percent of the design and construction costs. According to the facilities plan, the cost to Gooding would range between \$120,000 and \$133,000.

In light of the council's action and a letter from EPA dated June 7 accepting the new plant as fundable, Morrow believes the city has been given the green light. "That's the indication we have gotten," he said. "To my knowledge, everything is go for the funding of this new project and it's just a matter of getting everything together that the state and EPA people need in the way of paper work," he said.



Sculpture at fresco

Building new stores isn't just workmanlike forms of concrete cinder blocks and wood trusses as this example of construction at

Jerome's new Smith Food King site shows. The aesthetics entered the picture as workmen began bracing roof support beams.

Doug Tullis/Times-News

Hospital board supports nursing home wing bond

HAILEY — At a meeting of the Blaine County Hospital Board of Directors Wednesday, further discussion was given to a proposed 25-bed nursing home wing, and to the feasibility of establishing Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley as the county hospital.

The meeting was also attended by the three Blaine County commissioners, the Sun Valley City Council, and about 40 members of the public.

In May, the hospital board made a recommendation to the commissioners to pursue a bond election for the construction of the nursing home wing, which has an estimated cost of approximately \$1 million. Since that time, the commissioners have met with the Sun Valley council concerning the feasibility of establishing Moritz as the county hospital, and converting the present 15-bed county hospital in Hailey to a nursing home. Moritz, with 23 beds, is governed by the Sun Valley council under a covenant with Sun Valley City.

Blaine County Hospital board chairman Bud Purdy asked commission chairman Ray Sweat about the standing of that proposal, and was told, "I think it's still just a study. Personally, I'd like to see the general obligation bond, but I'm just one of three commissioners." Sweat also expressed doubt as to whether a necessary two-thirds majority approval could be obtained from

voters. Another commissioner, Dr. Ivan Gustavson, said he didn't think the commissioners have decided we don't want to go for the bond."

Both hospitals are now operating at less than 50 percent capacity at times. Concerning patient capacity at Moritz, Sun-Valley Mayor-Winton Gray said, "We think with the 28 beds we have it would certainly be adequate for awhile." Hospital board member Wally Young questioned whether Moritz could handle the entire county's patient load during ski season, when ski-related injuries are at a peak.

Another hospital board member, Terry Hogue, said, "What we were originally trying to do was get a nursing home built. I think we need to get back to that." Chairman Purdy said he didn't feel Blaine County is ready for one hospital yet and that the county should reimburse the hospital

budget for the \$16,000 spent on a financial feasibility study for the proposed wing, approved by the commissioners. The study shows a need for 46 nursing home beds in Blaine County by 1990. Currently, approximately 20 Blaine County residents are forced to live in homes away from the area due to the lack of a facility here.

The county commissioners are considering calling an election to secure an advisory vote on the proposal to establish Moritz as a county hospital. The hospital board voted Wednesday night to reaffirm their recommendation made in May, that the commissioners pursue a bond election to finance the nursing home wing.

A number of those present felt more cost information is needed before any further action is taken.

Cinder Butte pit reopens

HAZELTON — Bureau of Land Management officials in Shoshone have reopened the Cinder Butte Community Pit for public use following work to remove hazardous cinder structures.

"The Western pit is now safe and operable," Shoshone BLM District Manager Charles Haszler said. "Two

large stockpiles of cinders are available," he said.

Permits to remove cinder may be purchased from the Shoshone BLM District Office, Haszler said. Cinder sells for \$1.25 per cubic yard and a minimum purchase of \$5 is required. The use of mechanical extraction equipment must also have BLM approval, Haszler said.

Psychological exam reordered

JEROME — A psychological examination was ordered again last week for Victor Chittock before he is sentenced for the kidnapping and beating of two Jerome boys in February.

The psychological evaluation had been ordered to be done last month by 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham at the Idaho State Penitentiary's mental testing facility in Boise.

However, Chittock's lawyer, Lonny Stanger, told the judge Tuesday that the prison has been too busy to evaluate his client. Cunningham reordered the exam to be done by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls.

Once evaluated, Chittock, 24, of Las Vegas, Nev., faces up to 51 years in prison for the Feb. 23 incident involving Dennis Abbott, 19, and Douglas Norgard, 17. He pleaded guilty to two counts each of kidnapping and aggravated

assault and one count of committing an infamous crime against nature. Four other felony charges against him were dropped.

Abbott and Norgard were beaten up in Abbott's mobile home in Jerome by Chittock and three other juveniles. They were then driven to a deserted area along a rural Jerome County road south of town where they were beaten again, stripped of their clothes and abandoned.

Two juvenile boys, Victor's

17-year-old brother Pete and their 16-year-old cousin Clarence Lippert, pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges in juvenile hearings. They both are serving six-month sentences in St. Anthony's juvenile corrections center.

A 16-year-old girl who pleaded guilty to a single count of assault and battery has not been sentenced. Jerome officials indicate she probably will not be sentenced and is living in Arizona.

Rodeo queen applications wanted

SHOSHONE — Applications are being accepted for the Rodeo Queen contest and Junior Princess contest at the Lincoln County Rodeo July 29.

Contestants for rodeo queen must be between 18-24 years old. The winner will be eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest Aug. 3 and 4. Junior princess contestants must be

between the ages of 14-17. Horsemanship judging will be held in the Shoshone arena and the personality contest will be in Shoshone Park.

Applications, accompanied by a photograph, should be sent to April Hobbes, 1420 Vista Drive, Gooding 83330. For further information, call 934-5722.



Ken Thornberg

Faith chain letters illegal and unauthorized

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 374, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

By KEN THORNBURG Executive Director, BBB

Q: I received a letter from Cleveland, Ohio. I believe it came from an acquaintance, but I'm not sure. At any rate, the letter started off by saying "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and He will acknowledge and He will light your way." Then it went on to tell me that I was to send 20 copies of the letter to friends and good fortune would come to me. If I broke the chain and did not send the letters, then all sorts of bad luck would befall me. Have you ever heard of this before? M.D., Glenn Ferry.

A: This is the old "Think a Prayer" chain letter that first came to our attention some 15 years ago. It is a bunch of hogwash. When we first saw it, we consulted with local leaders of various faiths in this area, and they were unanimous in saying such appeals to religious quackery should be disposed of immediately — in the trash bins. On top of that it's illegal.

Q: I have been receiving harassing calls at work regarding a bill my boss owes. This guy, who I have asked to quit calling, keeps bugging me about three or more times a day, trying to

collect a bill. Isn't there some rule about doing this that can stop him? K.P., Naampa.

A: Yes, there is. It is called the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. It prevents debt collectors from telling your boss or co-workers you owe money, unless, 1) you say it's all right, 2) a court says it's all right, or 3) such an announcement is part of a court judgment.

If you tell a collector it's inconvenient for you to receive calls at work, he or she can't call you any more. Any collector who calls to discuss payment of your debt after you've said no to would be breaking the law. They can, however, call you to tell you that no further collection efforts will be made or to inform you of a specific action to be taken against you. Your employer will also have to be contacted if your wages are to be attached. Collectors cannot use postcards to reach you or envelopes which indicate that the sender is in the debt collection business. If problems persist after telling the caller to leave you alone, call the BBB immediately (342-4649 or 467-5547).

Q: Although I hate to admit it, I

guess I have been taken. I met a fellow who said he was an Italian sailor but didn't want to go back to the old country. He needed money so he offered to sell me a beautiful Omega wrist watch with an 18K case and strap for \$150. I know enough about watches and the price of gold to know that a similar watch should cost at least \$1,500, so I bought it. I then took it to a jeweler friend and learned that, even though it was marked 18K, it was actually electroplated and that the workings were not those of an Omega. Please don't use my initials or home town because I would just as soon not have anyone guess how dumb I was!

A: I guess you are aware by now that your green got ahead of your common sense. But I must say our "sailor" friend was quite convincing. I have heard of a local businessman who just this past week succumbed to the same pitch and bought not one but three 18K watches — two Omegas and a Cartier. The seller even had "Duty Free" slips from the Canary Islands, and these watches — like yours — were electro-gold plated, a far, far cry from 18K, and the workings were junk.

of money stuffing envelopes.

Obviously, there is to be a gimmick since every company of any size — including the Better Business Bureau — has a machine which automatically stuffs envelopes at the rate of hundreds an hour.

What these advertisements do is attempt to induce you to practice trickery and deceit. Many of these "envelope stuffing" companies have been closed by the postal authorities.

Q: Is there any protection for the home buyer in Idaho against termites and damage done before the sale? We thought all houses were inspected before sales and automatically had to

have that information shared. The people we bought the house from have hardly helped at all. O.S., Fruitland.

A: Where a home is bought from an individual, there is no real recourse, unfortunately. One cannot prove that they knew of the problem, so you would have to contact an attorney. If the home is purchased through a real estate broker, the Real Estate Commission in Boise might be able to help. It is wise to get a home appraised before buying, and with that appraisal, get it checked by the city. City officials may be able to tell you if anything is wrong with that property, depending on the type of problem you are having, of course.

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New F&G legislation calls for withdrawing of licenses

JEROME — convicted in fish and game offenses will carry mandatory revocation of hunting and fishing privileges for at least one year under legislation which takes effect July 1.

— minimum \$100, maximum \$300 — and allows a jail sentence of not more than six months.

Other major fish and game legislation approved by the 1979 legislature, all effective July 1, includes:
• Peace officer status for Department of Fish and Game conservation officers certified by the Police Officer Standards and Training Council.

• Repeal of the requirement that fish and game regulations be published in newspaper as a legal notice.

• Allowing the fish and game commission to establish regulations for raccoon hunting with artificial light.

Existing law specifies a minimum fine of \$25 and a maximum of \$300 for fish and game violations and allows revocation of hunting and fishing rights for not more than three years.

Such a violation also calls for a fine and possible jail time.

Applications due Friday

JEROME — The days are numbered for those who want to apply for a controlled big game hunt permit in Idaho this year.

The cutoff date is this Friday. The Department of Fish and Game regulations state that the application must be delivered to the department's headquarters office in Boise by 5 p.m.

Claude Oleson, data processing manager, said his staff will process more than 90,000 applications to prepare the list of those eligible for the computerized drawing Aug. 1.



Dianna Hagaman/Times-News

Beating the throw

Jerome's Jim Hollifield was successful on beating out this grounder at first base Friday night, but his American Legion team eventually fell to a tough Wood River crew 11-6. Wood River first baseman Tom

Rodeo action Wednesday

FILED — Thirty-two North Valley cowboys and cowgirls will begin action Wednesday in the Idaho State High School Rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Rodeo action will get underway at 8 p.m. each night Wednesday through Saturday.

Briefly in sports

Lessons in Gooding
GOODING — Registration for swimming lessons at the Gooding Municipal Pool are still being accepted. The first session of lessons will begin Monday at 10 a.m. This is a week later than usual because of inclement weather.

Skiers training
SUN VALLEY — Barbie Patterson and Rietter Rudigz of Sun Valley are currently attending the United States Olympic Training Center at Squaw Valley participating in the U.S. Ski Team Development Camp.

Jerome swimmers
JEROME — The Jerome Swim Team will try again this week to hold its first meet of the year.

Pool vandalized
SHOSHONE — Vandals caused an estimated \$200 damage to the Lincoln County Swimming Pool early last week and forced cancellation of a meet with Jerome Thursday night.

Bergin waits for the throw. Jerome Legion will travel to Twin Falls today for a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m. against the Twin Falls B team.

Scores and stats

Table with baseball scores and stats for Little League (11-13), Pony League (13-15), and Girls Softball (7-9) divisions.

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Stream on Lynn Stevenson's farm near Bliss powers turbine to produce electricity

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Couple keeps cabin in Teton park

KELLY, Wyo. (UPI) — A Kelly couple's victory against a National Park Service plan to take over their new log cabin and land does not mean that other national park residents may build on their land, says Grand Teton National Park Superintendent Robert Kerr.

"This case was highly unusual," Kerr said Thursday, following Sen. Henry Jackson's rejection of the Park Service's request for approval of a federal takeover of property owned by Robert and Dawn Hinchlee.

Kelly is an unincorporated town between the national park and the National Elk Refuge, and the Hinchlees have nearly completed a single-family log cabin on their land, which has been in Mrs. Hinchlee's family for 40 years.

As a result of Jackson's decision, Kerr wrote, the Hinchlees could retain ownership "so long as you use your land consistent with the revised land acquisition policy published in the Federal Register."

The policy, issued by the Park Service, allows construction of small outbuildings and limited expansion of residences.

Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Committee, revealed his decision in a letter to the National Park Service Director William Whelan written Tuesday and made public Thursday.

Jackson's committee was one of four in the House and Senate that would have to approve a "declaration of taking" before the service could evict the Hinchlees. The service has raised the hackles of landowners at Kelly in its attempts to gain control of land between the park and the elk refuge to the south.

The park service has threatened to take lands by means of the declaratory action, rather than by going through the judicial condemnation process.

Stevenson turns to own power source

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

BLISS — Lynn Stevenson of Fairfield has managed to side-step rising electricity rates and the energy crisis.

Instead of buying electricity needed to power his new gravel and sand mill located one mile east of Bliss, Stevenson is producing his own.

The prospect is so profitable that he expects the recently completed power plant to pay for itself in less than a year.

Stevenson diverts stream water on his property running into the Snake River through 500 feet of pipe down a 140 foot drop and into a turbine. He estimates the plant is capable of producing slightly more than 50 kilowatts.

That's enough electricity to power his gravel and sand mill, irrigation pumps and three houses — with some to spare, Stevenson says.

"The energy bill is considerable and going higher," he said. "It's not too much if you have no alternative," he said.

But he added, "It's nice not to have a power bill each month."

And the power source is so dependable, Stevenson says he does not require a back-up electrical system.

So instead of buying electricity from Idaho Power Co. at an estimated cost of \$800-\$1,000 a month, Stevenson is considering selling surplus power to the utility.

"They have made the statement that they would be willing to buy any additional power that anyone could generate," he said.

Idaho Power spokesman Bob Brown said Friday the company does not have a blanket policy regarding the purchase of power from independents. Each system is examined for its merits on an individual basis, he said.

The company headquarters in Boise has not received word from Stevenson, although he has been in contact with the Twin Falls office, Brown said.

The Public Utilities Commission spokeswoman Desnae Kloepper said Friday Stevenson is not under the commission's jurisdiction unless he sells power to the public.

Stevenson said he first conceived the idea of creating his own power when he bought the property, formerly the old Bliss Homestead, in 1971.

The energy crunch which followed in 1973 was only an added incentive, he said.

"I still would have done it because I hate to see a resource go to waste — even if it took five years," he said.

Work on the plant began in earnest following completion of the sand and gravel mill in November, 1978. The 22-piece pipeline, brought in by helicopter and installed by hand, was

completed in March. And the 1930 Louis-Allis electrical generator was cranked up last week, he said.

Stevenson is now building a shed for the generator station.

The entire project cost about \$10,000, Stevenson said. He figures to make that back in less than a year.

The idea of independent power stations is not new, particularly in Bliss: Aldrich Bowler has been operating a small plant in Hagerman Valley nearby and producing 25 kilowatts since 1952.

Of course, very few can engage in such an enterprise.

"You have to have a unique set of circumstances. You have to have the water, the fall, and the ability to use the power," Stevenson said.

That he has all three would seem to indicate a good measure of luck on his part. But Stevenson doesn't place much faith in that.

"I really don't think luck plays that big a part in it. It's more out of the necessity to stay alive in this competitive world," he said.

"And one who doesn't take advantage of resources available — would you call him unlucky? You might call him stupid," he said.

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Good 2 bed room rental	Newly remodeled, basement, on 1 1/2 acres, NW 1/4
Very upper Corner lot	Country Club 3 bed room, on 3/4 acre, South west
Floor remodeled	Well Farm - 4 bed room, 2 bath, trees, orchard, 2.80 acres
Town house, 2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath	Excellent 3 bed room on 2 acres, SW
Good home price rental	New construction - best the split level on 2 1/2 acres, North
Attractive 3 bed room, large accessible lot	On a hill - 4 bed room contemporary/rental unit, basement
Best class, 3 bed room with garage	Canyon View 4 bed room home/3/4 acre, SW city with pasture
Mediterranean, double, full, stone	Georgeous Custom Built Home 2,887 sq. ft./3 car garage, 1.87 acres
Family room, fireplace, open year	
Trans. Charming 2 story	
Secluded 3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths	
Really nice, gold, 2nd floor, family room	
4 bed room, 2 1/2 bathrooms	
Water and garden view, full basement, extras	
Excellent executive home, split level, immediate possession	
3 bed room, super home - 2 1/2 baths - 2 1/2 acres	
Brave house - brick 2 story - has everything	

COMMERCIAL
Office space - North Lincoln
Busy City - near utilities
Easy target for retail Community
For sale Commercial Bldg. - West Main
South Lincoln - Good Office Bldg.
Big & Fine - 10,000 sq ft. - 1/2 acre
Professional Offices plus operations
2 & 1/2 W. South Idaho Community

Artifacts found

BOISE (UPI) — Construction workers digging a trench at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise have unearthed a number of artifacts.

Among items uncovered Thursday were gun barrels, bits of leather straps and pieces of buckets and bottles, presumably from a dump at old Fort Boise, which was occupied by U.S. Army troops from 1883-1912.

The foundation of an old building also was discovered about 2 feet below the surface.

Michael Ostrogorsky of the Idaho Historical Society, said the foundation was believed to be that of one of the original Fort Boise buildings. He said he thought some of the gun barrels were series 1861 Springfield rifles and some probably were model 1841.

SUPER SIGN

JUST LISTED

Priced Right and Ready to sell. All Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre southwest of Jerome. 1 year warranty included. \$49,750.

The good life is waiting for you in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on 2 1/4 acres halfway between Jerome and Twin Falls. Only \$70,000 REA 1 year warranty included.

Four Mobile Homes - Some on their own lots. From \$5,000 to \$15,000

Believe — Scenic beauty and everyday living come together in this 4 bedroom home. Will trade for similar home in Twin Falls.

ERA B & B REALTY
800 North Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83328
208-324-3351

Subdivision Land 16.36 acres - 1 mile West, 1/2 North of Jerome Country Club. Full water rights.

Fruit Trees included w/this neat 3 bedroom Jerome home. Built-in range, disposal, carpeted, patio, landscaped & more. Only \$33,500.

Choice 5 acres w/well, septic & storage building. Owners are anxious & will consider terms.

Ideal business for part or full time work. Cabinetry shop w/all fixtures & tools, ready to go. Ideal downtown Jerome location.

Prime 11 acres NW of Twin Falls. Good view. Divided into 4 parcels. Reasonably priced w/easy terms.

Beautiful 2 1/2 acre building site w/2 1/2 shares N.S.C. water. Hurry, only \$9,400.

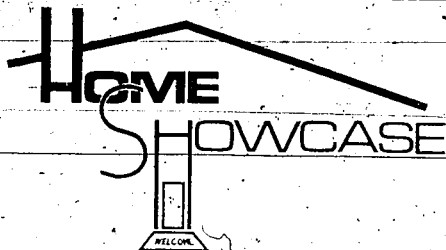
Ranchettes SE of Jerome. Close to Golf Course. 2 1/2 to 5 acre building sites. Protective covenants. \$2,100/acre, 20% down. Owner will carry balance.

3 bedroom home in quiet Jerome neighborhood. VA's FHA offers welcome. Only \$32,500.

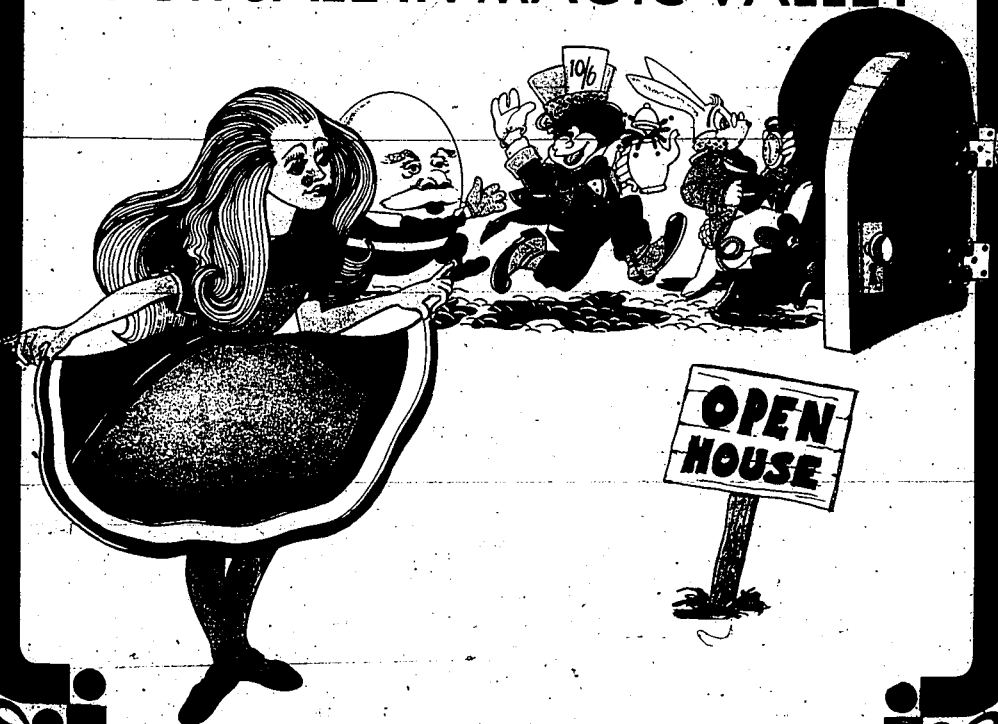
Near new tri-level on 1 1/2 acres SW of Jerome. This 5 bedroom family home has it all, plus beautiful view of night lights of Twin Falls. See now, \$79,900.

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**OPEN
HOUSE**

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO **The Times-News** JUNE 1979

Spring good time to check for termites

By JIM REITZ

Springtime is the swarming season for the number one predator of our wooden homes. Include on your spring cleanup list a termite inspection.

There are several varieties of termites in North America. The most prevalent and destructive variety is the subterranean termite. These termites make their nest underground below the frost line where they thrive on moisture, warmth and darkness. They generally locate their nest below a wood supply upon which they feed.

In a forest environment termites will feed on fallen trees that lay on the ground's surface. They actually help the forest ecology by speeding the decomposition of dead trees so that other living plants and trees can make use of the decomposed material. The side effects are not so beneficial, however, when a termite colony lives under and feeds on the wood structure of your house.

Termites have a socially organized community, including workers, soldiers, a queen and winged reproductive termites. The workers are gray-white and their job is to travel from the nest to bring back food. Soldiers have large heads and pincers. They defend the colony against ants, the termites' constant enemy.

The reproductive termites are black. In the spring, they swarm and fly away from the nest and form new colonies. They may land in the crevices of a wood structure or on the ground nearby. After mating, they burrow underground

to reproduce and build a new colony.

Most of our homes are designed and built with a masonry foundation that keeps the wooden structure above ground. Termites have devised a method of building mud tubes or tunnels upward across the masonry surfaces. Inside the tubes they travel to and from their food supply in the safety of a moist, dark environment that's necessary for their survival.

These mud tubes are usually the only observable means we have of detecting the presence of termites in a house. The little pests will eat away nearly the entire inside of a 2x4 wood stud, but by looking you'd never know it. To make matters worse, the mud tubes are often built inside the masonry wall in small cracks or empty spaces.

Lucky for us, though, they often leave a short portion of the tube exposed at the top of the foundation wall along a wood floor joist, before burrowing inside. To find the tell-tale mud tubes, take a flashlight to your basement or crawl space. Look along the entire foundation wall surface, especially at the top where the wood structure meets the masonry, be it concrete, stone, or concrete block.

Some preventive measures you can take are:

- Clean up scrap wood or lumber, and don't stack firewood on the ground directly against the house.

- Keep your basement free of newspaper and wood clutter.

- Make sure that wood porches, steps and trellises aren't resting directly on the ground.

1979 Universal Press Syndicate

733-9211 LUNWOOD REALTY

JOHN BISHOP, Broker 610 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



UNBELIEVABLE FOR \$36,500 UNTIL YOU LOOK INSIDE! This completely re-modeled 1,500 sq. ft. home with new everything. New kitchen, new carpeting, new siding, new heating system, new plumbing, and wiring and many other features. You have to go inside to believe this price! \$36,500.



SHARP REDUCTIONS! The price is drastically reduced on this beautiful brick home on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Many features such as 2 fireplaces, super den decorated in oak and rice paper, family room done with knotty pine, and large recreation room. This one is a bargain at \$72,500.

Mel Oppliger 733-1011
Rulon Schwendiman 733-7100
Jack Bishop,
associate broker ... 734-3099

AFTER HOURS CALL:



YOU ASKED FOR IT!

All brick home on corner lot in NW area. This home has all the features: fireplace, basement, garage, underground sprinkles, nicely landscaped, built-in appliances, and MUCH, MUCH more. The owner is very anxious and has the home priced below market value at only \$47,500, please hurry.



GREAT FAMILY HOME in nice residential area. 4 bedroom, bath and a half, and a two car garage. Interior re-decorated, outside newly painted, good school districts. VA and FHA Financing available. \$45,000.



GOOD STARTER HOME for young family or retired couple. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedroom, full basement, large backyard. VA and FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE!! \$34,500.

FOR MORE COMPLETE INFORMATION AND AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL ONE OF OUR REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS . . .

JOHN TOLK, GRI	326-5241	CRISTY JACOBS	733-7900
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734-1500

MLS

AUDREY HOWARD
733-5755



\$29,900 - Cute 2 bedroom home completely remodeled with family room, separate dining and new kitchen.



Mary McClure
734-1871



Shirley Mack
733-9231



\$34,900 - Three bedroom home with sunken living room and large lot. Less than \$5,000 down & assume.



\$29,900 - Immediate possession possible in this 2 bedroom older home. Small nursery, basement, and new electric furnace. Owner may consider carrying.

Joe Young
734-3393



\$43,900 - Older home with 4 bedrooms, main floor utility room, 2 baths, fireplace and 2 garages. Unfinished 5th bedroom, shade trees and close to grade school.

Beth Wickham
733-5476



\$43,900 - Ah yes and fresh would describe this sharp 3 bedroom home near CSI. Partial basement with game room & 4th bedroom. Extra large fenced yard. Shade trees and carport.

Paul Burris
733-9567



\$44,900 - All on one level, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has huge family room with fireplace. Formal dining area, good traffic pattern and fenced yard.

Mary Spack
733-3367



\$49,900 - Close to high school, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has family room, screened porch, private patio, and fruit trees.



\$24,900 - Nifty 18X26 foot swimming pool in private fenced back yard of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.



WHAT WILL \$87,500 BUY? Four bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and 3 family rooms! Also has large shop and 13X23 storage in full basement. Very special home near Sawtooth School.



\$68,900 - If you feel you're living in a closet, then consider this home on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with family room and plenty of storage space. Underground sprinkler, double garage plus separate shop and RV space.



NEAR THE COUNTRY on this 3.3 acre! Lovely new home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and very livable floor plan. Extra large living room, family room with fireplace, and deck off master bedroom. Terrific view and lots of storage. **\$61,900.**



\$61,900 - Newer home in West Twin Falls has three bedrooms, 2 bath and brick fireplace on main floor. Comfortable basement features family room, rec room, 4th bedroom and large utility/sewing area.



\$65,900 - Don't mess with maintenance! Move into this 2 bedroom condo with front row view of Rock Creek. 1 1/2 baths, deck, air conditioning and spacious rooms.



\$96,500 - Contemporary home with privacy garage! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal entry, den and fireplace in master bedroom. Separate putting room, oversized garage and quick possession.

To own or not to own?

To own residential rental property, or commercial income property, that is the question.

There are distinct advantages to owning either type of property, for both are subject to the annual rate of inflation, both can be depreciated, and in most cases all the interest paid is tax deductible.

To locate and acquire properties that will produce a good net cash flow is becoming increasingly more difficult, and as a result, buyers are becoming more aware of what to look for and the types of investments which will provide the greatest return.

As a tax shelter, residential income property may be the answer for some investors, although some of these properties require more management and less safety than a commercial investment. In addition, many residential income properties are rented on a month-to-month basis and often have a greater vacancy rate.

Commercial properties such as retail, office, or warehouse and manufacturing space are all normally set up on one to five year leases with options to renew.

On long term leases escalator clauses are incorporated in the lease to cover possible increases in taxes, insurance, maintenance, etc.

In addition, many owners of commercial investment properties choose to employ property management firms to handle the

details of ownership.

As a general rule, commercial properties often times offer a greater net return to the investor, have "more" tax shelter, can be depreciated further, and offer less risk due to long term leasing.

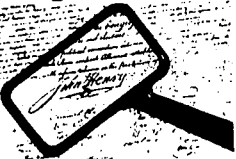
One can become involved in commercial investment property just as easily as residential income property, keeping in mind the major benefits each has to offer and the net returns needed to qualify them as viable investments.

For the amount an investor would spend on a new four-plex in today's market you can purchase an older office or retail complex. There are also special tax credits and bonuses for remodeling and refurbishing buildings that are twenty years or older!

The prudent commercial investor should again check the numbers, look at the lease, evaluate the existing tenants and their business, check with his accountant, and deal with a knowledgeable and competent Realtor who can project future trends and cycles within the market.

After making a thorough evaluation and receiving positive feedback from as many reliable sources as possible, you're now ready to make the right decision by purchasing one of the best investments one can make, Commercial Real Estate.

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Home Buyer

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WILHELM BEAUTY! Spanshylvite 4-bedroom home on 5 acres overlooking picturesque Hugaburn Valley. Over 3,500 sq. ft., family room (fireplace, electric heat, patio. Must see to appreciate.



ONE PRICE BUYERS WISH! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with lots of storage, shop in basement and root cellar under outbuildings. Patio, large fenced backyard and garden.



NEW home on 2 acres northeast of Filer. Finish the basement just the way you want it and have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rock fireplace, \$61,900.



JUST SALES OF TOWN! Beautiful 3 bedroom luxury home for the family that wants to live and do business out of their home. 2,184 sq. ft., plus double garage and full basement that could be used for office - large garage for R.V.'s or shop. On .86 acre, beautifully landscaped, 25 fruit trees, deck with north view.

HAS THE BUILDING BUG BIT YOU?

MOVE OUT TO THE COUNTRY... 2% acre parcels north of Filer, nice view, good restrictive covenants.

MEANDER POINT - a choice country subdivision - paved streets, underground power, 7 acre park. Building lots and 2 1/2 acre parcels still available.

WANT A MOUNTAIN IN YOUR BACKYARD? Choice 5 acre parcels with Rock Creek frontage. \$12,500.

360° VIEW! Build your dream home on this 1.5 acres southwest of town.

NEAR KIMBERLY - 34 acres zoned commercial/agriculture. Lots of potential.

DEVELOPERS! 3 acres on Highway 74 near Orchard Drive, has city water & sewer. Also, 120 acres on Falls Avenue East with lots of potential.



OWNER MOVING, must sell! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, lovely split-level on 5 acres near Buhl. Daylight basement, fireplace, deck, front porch - enjoy the view of north mountains and canyon. Large loan that can be assumed, or will consider VA or FHA, \$69,500.



\$39,500 WILL BUY! This 2 bedroom home, large living room, nice eat-in kitchen on 10th Avenue East, adjoining 2 bedroom home on Blue Lakes for \$40,500. Lots of potential - live in one & rent the other. Owner relocating.



SUNSHINE & FRESH AIR... Super nice 3 year old six bedroom home on one acre just north of Kimberly (Additional acre available!). Family room, 2 fireplaces, garden spot. Perfect for your family!



A WORLD OF YOUR OWN Secluded 3 bedroom home on 3.5 acres with canyon view. Top quality throughout, 2,592 sq. ft., convenient kitchen, rock fireplace, lovely deck.

FARM BIG! FARM SMALL!

4,237 Acres - Richfield, cattle / row crop
2,000 Acres - Camas Prairie
980 Acres - Gooding, Good farm, 3 homes
800 Acres - Bell Rapids or Blue Gulch
400 Acres - Wendell, row crop

357 Acres - Livestock / row crop, Hazelton
240 Acres - Wendell, Nice improvements
200 Acres - Tullite area
80 Acres - Buhl, cattle set up, live stream
40 Acres - Melon Valley, hay or subdivide
40 Acres - Gooding, pasture / hay, new home
24 Acres - Kimberly, nice crops, good location
29 Acres - Bliss, All sprinkled

DAIRIES - Double 4 dairy barns on each of these: 35 acres northwest of Wendell, 40 Acres of Buhl and 80 Acres of Buhl. All good operations.



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We're all you need to know in real estate. We offer:

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1020 Blue Lakes N 330 Broadway North, Twin Falls, Buhl
934-8474 733-0404 543-8222

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Broker-Owner



Pattie Lockard
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Do you know watts what?

Home utility bills which typically exceed \$100 a month in many parts of the nation are causing families to become serious about home energy conservation.

Large- and small-household appliances, heating and cooling systems and lighting are the energy users, but how much energy goes for what? As a first step in conserving energy at home, families should become familiar with such figures.

Review your family's energy-consuming equipment and activities. Then refer to the following table, compiled from utility company tests and industry statistics, to see how much energy each activity consumes. These numbers reflect typical use patterns and are estimates. The size of the specific appliance and individual use patterns should, of course, be taken into consideration.

One kilowatt-hour (kwh) is 1,000 watts of electricity used for one hour, and one therm (Th) of natural gas is approximately the heat energy produced by 100 cubic

feet of natural gas. Multiply the kilowatt-hour or therm use of an activity by your local rate (available from your local utility company) and you will see where your energy dollars are going.

Lighting
General household 3kwh/day
Outdoor gas light, single mantle 1/4 Th/day

Food Preparation
Dishwasher, electricity for normal cycle 1kwh/load
Electricity for hot water 3kwh/load
Gas for hot water 1/6 Th/load
Freezer-frostless, 1/5 cu.ft. 5kwh/day
Freezer, manual defrost, 15 cu.ft. 3kwh/day

Microwave oven, 5 min. 1/10 kwh/use
Oven, electric, self-cleaning feature 6kwh/clean
Oven, gas, self-cleaning feature 1/4 Th/clean
Range, electric 1kwh/meal
Range, gas-total usage 1/10 Th/meal
Pilot light usage 1/5 Th/day
Refrigerator-frostless, 16 cu.ft.

Refrigerator, manual defrost, 10 cu.ft. 2kwh/day
Refrigerator, gas 1/4 Th/day
Waste disposer 1/100 kwh/load
Blender 15kwh/yr
Broiler 100kwh/yr
Carving knife 8kwh/yr
Coffee maker 140kwh/yr
Deep fryer 83kwh/yr
Egg cooker 14kwh/yr
Frying pan 186kwh/yr
Hot plate 90kwh/yr
Mixer 13kwh/yr
Roaster 205kwh/yr
Sandwich grill 33kwh/yr
Toaster 39kwh/yr
Trash compactor 50kwh/yr
Waffle iron 22kwh/yr

Laundry
Clothes dryer, electric 3kwh/load
Clothes dryer, gas, total usage with electric ignition 1/16 Th/load
Pilot light usage 1/6 Th/day
Washing machine, cold water (50 gals.) 1/4 kwh/load
Electricity for hot water 6kwh/load
Gas for hot water 1/4 Th/load
Water heater, electric (will heat

about 52 gals. of water) 13kwh/day
Water heater, gas (will heat about 100 gals. of water) 1Th/day
Iron 144kwh/yr
Heating and Cooling
Air cleaner 3/5 kwh/day
Electric blanket 2/5 kwh/day
Dehumidifier 1kwh/day
Fan (attic) 4/5 kwh/day
Fan (circulating) 1/10 kwh/day
Fan (rollaway) 2/5 kwh/day
Fan (window) 1/2 kwh/day
Heater (portable) 1/2 kwh/day
Humidifier 1/2 kwh/day
Heating pad 10kwh/yr
Air conditioner, central electric 5kwh/hr
Air conditioner, central gas Clock (4)14 kwh
Pilot light usage 4/4 Th/day
Air conditioner, room 1/4 kwh/hr
Floor, wall heater, gas, Total usage 1/2 Th/hr
Pilot light usage 1/4 Th/day
Furnace, gas, central forced air 1/2 kwh
Total usage (4)1 Th/day
Pilot light usage 1/4 Th/day
Health and Beauty
Germicidal lamp 2/5 kwh/day

Hair dryer 14kwh/yr
Heat lamp (Infrared) 13kwh/yr
Shaver 2kwh/yr
Sun lamp 16kwh/yr
Toothbrush 1/2 kwh/yr
Vibrator 2kwh/yr

Home Entertainment
Radio, phonograph 1/10 kwh/hr
TV, black and white, tube 1/2 kwh/hr
TV, color, tube 1/2 kwh/hr
TV, instant-on feature 4-43 kwh/mo
NOTE: Solid-state units use less. Applies to all entertainment appliances.

Housewares
Floor polisher 17kwh/yr
Sewing machine 15kwh/yr
Vacuum cleaner 11kwh/yr
46kwh/yr

NOTE: Solid-state units use less. Applies to all entertainment appliances.

NOTE: Solid-state units use less. Applies to all entertainment appliances.



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MORE:
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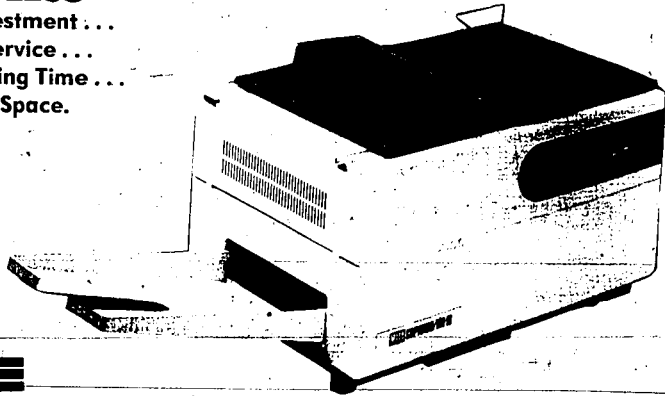
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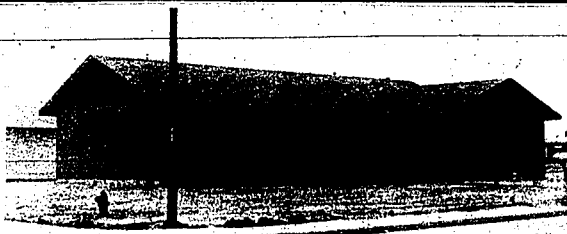
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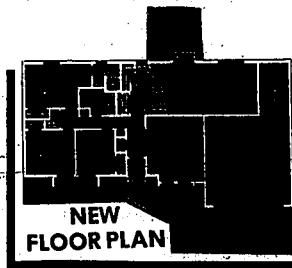
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- range ● fireplace
- cathedral ceiling in family room
- sunken living room
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/4 baths



\$45,913



COME IN AND SEE
OUR NEW MODELS

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington,
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Meadows to flags!

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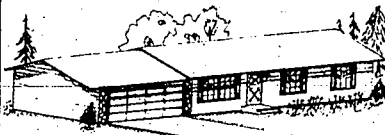
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FAIRMONT

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 Bath, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Area, 2 Car Garage, Unfinished Basement, Ranch Series, Fireplace, Range, Double Cantilever, Brick Columns, \$47,072.



VOLARE 11

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Vanity in Master Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen and Dining Area, 2 Car Garage, Utility Area, Dishwasher, Range, Fireplace, Baywindow in Dining Area, \$41,694.



TEXAS

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen with Dining Space, 2 Car Garage, Dishwasher, Fireplace, Air Conditioning, \$45,130.

MOVIN MACHINE

TWIN FALLS → Every day more than 10,000 Americans move to a new community. In the past few years, nearly 40 percent of all Americans have moved to different homes.

That's a lot of activity — and work — but it's being made easier by an interesting concept in home buying, offered by ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.) is a nationwide home marketing network of independent Realtors.

Without cost or obligation, a visit to ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY results in a review of homes that are available in almost every major market in the country, according to Bob Jones, Broker. His firm uses a machine that receives photos via long-distance, telephone within six minutes of the initial request. It is called the "Moving Machine," which is a computerized transmission device which sends in six minutes, six photos with a description of homes from distant communities to the broker's office.

"The person moving a long distance is in a quandry because he has to find a home in a city he doesn't know," Jones said.

"With us, this same person can be sitting in his home or at our office and look at the photos of homes—anywhere in the country—which meet his specifications. Buyers save time and money because they don't have to go back and forth as many times until they

find the right home," said Jones.

Within hours, an ERA broker in the distant city will contact the prospective buyer and arrange a quick tour of the homes on the list.

"The person moving can list his home with the computer, getting the benefit of listing his home nationwide," Jones said.

Jones said there are more than 20,000 active listings on file at ERA headquarters in Overland Park, Kansas. More than 600,000 photos have been sent out within the last five years.

"Before ERA, nationwide referrals were unorganized or haphazardly organized," Jones said. "There was no one who could make the search easier, until ERA changed all that with the Moving Machine."

ERA-Robert Jones Realty is now offering free, with no obligations, a "one-of-a-kind," 20-page consumer brochure, "The Moving Experience," designed to guide families on making a move. "The Moving Experience," the ERA Consumer Guide to Relocation, includes worksheets, check lists, even a complete day-by-day planning calendar to help you organize every detail of your out-of-town move.

"The Moving Experience" is packed with information on taxes, how to move plants, pets and kids, as well as the answers to your longest-moving-problem—selling your present home and finding a new one. Get your copy by calling ERA-Robert Jones Realty at 733-0404.

WHEN USING LADDER

CHICAGO (UPI) — If spring cleaning has you climbing the walls via a ladder, keep these safety tips in mind:

— Place the ladder on a firm, level surface.

— Use one that is long enough for the job. Many accidents are caused by someone trying to overreach

from a too-short ladder, says a spokesman for Underwriters Laboratories Inc., an independent, non-profit product-testing company. UL says government figures show about 87,000 persons are hurt annually in falls from ladders.

— Before using a ladder, examine it for structural damage or

deterioration, and never store it where it may become wet or damaged.

— Before climbing a stepladder, lock the spreader to keep it from folding.

— Face the rungs and keep at least one hand on a ladder when you descend it.



LOVELY BRICK HOME. Located on beautiful Dorlan Drive. Two bedrooms, fireplace, large landscaped lot, Sawtooth School, walk to shopping at Lynwood—Call for details. Call Art or Ed for an appointment. \$43,500.



BEAUTIFUL DORIAN DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1569 square feet on one level, double garage, lifetime roof. This home is on a nicely landscaped lot with garden spots, walk to school and shopping at nearby Lynwood. Call Art or Ed for an appointment. \$49,700.

FARMS & RANCHES

We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

CALL JACK MCCALL, ART MARTIN OR BRUCE OLSEN
MLS

HAGERMAN VALLEY ESTATE

140 ACRE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, 1/2 mile of river frontage, hay, pasture, spring water, ponds, good upland bird-duck hunting and fishing on property. Superb 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3200 sq. ft. home, panoramic view of river and hills. Call Jack McCall or Ed Butts for details.

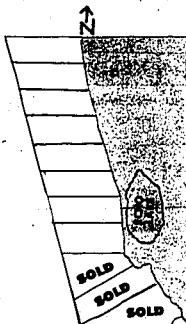


marketing
associates

REALTORS • BUILDERS
1132 Locust St. Twin Falls



REALTOR



Beauty, privacy and prestige make this the best of a lifetime. One of the last areas in Twin Falls where canyon view property can be purchased. Several 2 acre lots with utilities now being made available with restricted covenants. Twin Falls is growing and soon won't have space equal to this available. There is no way to miss, either as investment or the place to build the home you've dreamed of! Give us a call, we enjoy showing this special property with the extra special view.

\$12,000 and up.

Bernie Mozdanski

Broker

Dave Ross

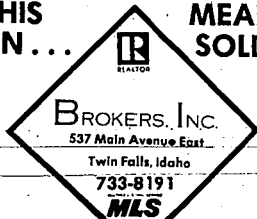
Harold Martindale

734-7290

734-1773

THIS
SIGN ...

MEANS
SOLD!



Super unique 7 walled living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old ranch, outstanding lawn, fireplace, full basement, large walk-in closets, extra large 85x200 lot. Just reduced to \$47,900.

Must see to believe this beautiful new home. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a huge 24x25 family room with wet bar and fireplace. 2,200 sq. ft. of family living space located on 2 2/3 acres. Owner is willing to trade. This will never last! Call today.

WOW - 3 1/2 century house plan with 18th century beauty, comfort and stability. You'll have to see the plans to realize how very special this home will be. Being built to your finishing specifications on 2 acres, everything from tennis court sized Master suite and 2 family rooms to open garden and patio on the top level. Words cannot describe the detail in this masterpiece delivery. Bring your check book because after the first look your only question will be deciding whether you like the location OR the house the best.

Easy kitchen facelifts

Who says you have to get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the clutter? Take a weekend and create a hearth your family and friends will love to live in. All it takes is imagination, careful organization, some up-to-date tricks and tools of the trade. Here's how.

Decorating with aerosols

Start with your walls. First, get rid of tough grease and dirt spots with an aerosol spray cleaner. A fresh coat of color and the drabbiest kitchen picks up instant pizzazz! A sunny yellow brings a slice of

sunshine inside; dark backgrounds let your pots, pans and wall-knacks claim center stage. Wall graphics, ranging from simple color bands and squares to fanciful Peter Max rainbows, can create a unique environment or visually correct a defect in the shape of your kitchen. Block out your design, outline it with masking tape on the wall and paint. If your walls cry for a plastering, try hanging fabric instead. For quick cleaning later, apply an aerosol waterproofing or plastic laminate spray on the fabric. Use an aerosol

spray glue on those leftover remnants to give new life to your canisters and cookbooks.

Transform with trimmings

Now, turn your attention to the all-important trimmings. Windows, for example, should reveal the vision you'd like. If it's an indoor garden, why not showcase your plants hanging at different levels from the rim of an old basketball hoop attached to the top of the window. Spray paint the hoop for a brand-new brilliance. If you like the view, frame it with shutters or 2 by 4's, spray painted

or covered with fabric. Old cabinets and refrigerators can be revitalized with stencil designs, bought at hardware, stores or homemade from stiff board or cloth. Tape them down firmly. Use an aerosol spray paint in a coordinating color. Be sure to follow directions on the label.

Final touches with flair

Highlight your decoration with personal touches. Decoupage — made easy and unmessy with spray glue — transforms old wedding gifts and hand-me-downs

into objects d'art. Involve the whole family in your search for the perfect cutouts and labels. Old ticket stubs, invitations and photographs can become a collage wall hanging. Discarded juice, soup and coffee cans create an unusual kitchen utensil organizer when

glued together, spray painted in a bright, shiny enamel and hung on the walls. For a special, fall finishing touch, top your table with a handpicked bouquet of dried flowers. Spray with an aerosol lacquer to preserve their fullness.

"ON THE MOVE?"

IF YOU ARE NEW IN TOWN OR JUST PLANNING TO MOVE ACROSS TOWN, YOU NEED TO KNOW WHAT IS AVAILABLE. FOR THE BEST ALL AROUND SELECTION OF HOMES, DEAL WITH FULL TIME PROFESSIONALS WHO HAVE UP TO DATE INFORMATION ON ALL HOMES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS AND ITS' SURROUNDING AREAS. WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF HOMES IN ALL AREAS AND PRICE RANGES. CALL ONE OF OUR GLOBE REALTY PROFESSIONALS TODAY.



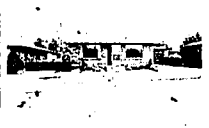
HAVE YOU CONSIDERED CONDOMINIUM LIVING? Then see this one. Everything comes in this one. 2 bath, 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2 decks, all electric and air conditioned. Priced to sell at \$55,000. Call now to go see.



INSULATION GALORE - has this nice 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and garage and 1750 sq. feet. Will FHA or V.A. Only \$44,500. Call Bob.



GREAT STARTER HOME in good neighborhood, 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. Garage, too. All for \$24,000.



VERY NICE 3 bedroom brick home conveniently located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$45,500.



COMPLETE REMODELED - quality workmanship, beautiful ceramic tile kitchen - lovely wood work in bath - large lot - garden - new fireplace in living room makes this a super buy. \$34,000.



APPROXIMATELY 1300 SQ. FEET with like new cabinets and carpet - You need to see inside to appreciate - owner might trade.



GLOBE REALTY



BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath - fireplace and family room.



EXECUTIVE HOME - full finished basement - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, stable and lot area for your horse on 1 1/2 acres.



NEED A LARGE HOME? 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, or use the upstairs as an apartment. Already has kitchen and outside entrance. Good investment potential. Only \$47,000.



THREE BEDROOM HOME - attractively decorated - new carpets - has new roof, brand new water heater, plumbing and electrical system updated - fenced yard, dog run - lots more to offer. Only \$26,500.



3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, large corner lot - nice location - 12' x 15' shop - \$35,000.



ROOM TO BREATHE - on this acreage, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath house includes family room, workshop built-in stereo system and appliances. Outside beautiful roadwork, sundeck, pasture, garden spot, loading sheds. Must see. \$67,000.

- Bruce C. Macham
Broker 733-5457
Stan Koye, Manager 734-2859
Lois Cowan 733-4323
Ray L. Crumbliss 733-1745
Vickie Dodge 733-4164
R.J. Farr 734-0264
Larry Hughes 733-2271
Jim Kirkpatrick 432-5240
Dave Lawley 734-5345
Betty Milton 734-4602
Naomi Mossley 735-5086
Bob McElfresh 734-3650
Kay Snider 733-2546
Diana Traglia 734-4427
Koyce Waters 734-6663

**338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626**

GEM STATE DOES IT ALL!



GOOD GOOD TIMING!

Take advantage of this owner relocating. Comfortable new home with super insulation package. Unique floor plan, well appointed kitchen with color coordinated appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$51,000 with possibility of terms. No. 117.



CREAM OF THE CROP

What a crop of mouth watering berries, blooming fruit trees, planted vegetable garden. The 3 bedroom home features large fenced yard with patio, located in quiet cul-de-sac in Kimberly, \$37,950. No. 115.



BEAT THE GAS CRUNCH

Entertain at home on your own shaded patio. This lovely brick home is creatively decorated with new quality carpet, unique kitchen and bath areas finished with natural wood and tile surfaces. \$39,900. No. 116.



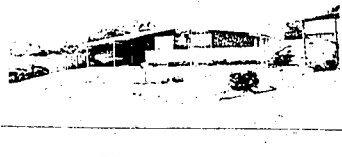
HORSE COUNTRY

Your lookin' days are over. 2.3 acres including horse stable, corrals, double garage & shop. 5 bedroom brick home, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces SW of Twin. Gorgeous 360° view. No. 114.



CIRCLE A CALL OR WAIT A WEED

\$36,500 remodeled 2 story cottage, full basement, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, & room for workshop. No. 108.



RATED EXCEPTIONAL

June's best buy is this 3 bedroom with full basement & family room. Double carport, garden area on large lot. Priced right at \$49,500. Assumable low interest loan. No. 101.



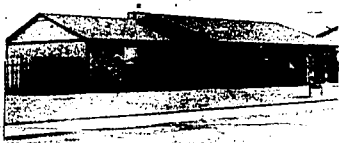
MAKE YOUR CORNER IN OUR WORLD

Beautiful Jonathan Heights subdivision, nearly new custom home on 1/2 acre. Fantastic family home with loads of storage. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room & fireplace. Formal living room, heat pump & air-conditioning. Underground sprinkling system, fenced yard, electronic garage door. Terms, \$87,000. No. 119.



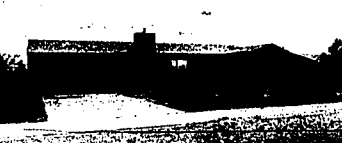
SPACE-FIGICALLY for you

Large all brick family home, tile roof, northeast location, full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful kitchen, covered patio, with brick barbecue, fenced yard. Well priced at \$59,900. No. 118.



LAZY HOMES

Looking for that comfortable home in Sierra Estates with all the work already done? Come on out & give this the white glove treatment. 3 bedroom, family room, heat pump, fireplace. Marble window sills are a unique feature. \$53,900.



DREAM & SCHEME

& you wouldn't come up with a nicer home than this 3 bedroom cedar in beautiful Sierra Estates. Full basement, double garage, step-saving kitchen with all the modern conveniences including micro-wave oven. Redwood deck. \$68,900. No. 110.

Blue Lakes Branch

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-5336

Dale Patterson, Manager/
Associate Broker 733-0479
Joan Frank 734-6999
Joan Holley 733-7278
Pat Doshier 733-1855
Vern Doshier 733-1855
Ken Roy 734-6665
Terry Vais 733-6000
Mike Gray 733-0111
Rita Gray 0111
Ted Crane 733-7010
Chris Mottern 733-0000
Bon Mottern 733-0000
Hank Woodall 733-5811
Lou Thorsen 733-2211
Bobby Reichert 326-5000

Downtown Branch

1116 3rd Avenue North
733-3674

Rick Knight, GRI, Associate Broker &
Branch Manager
Jarrod Irish 324-5771
Associate Broker
John Crandall 734-4859
Associate Broker
Warren Thorne 734-2386
Jana George 733-4006
Becky Windsor 733-4317
Ted Johnson 825-5152
Ray Abundis 734-4065

LET US DO IT FOR YOU!



Master Piece

Fine new all-brick home in scenic, elite, location. Built by owner for his family; custom brick and woodwork throughout; shake roof, Jenn-Aire grill, beautiful ceramic tile, huge rooms, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, pantry-walkway, patio, covered entry porch, special multi-paneled windows, much more. 1950 square feet on 1/2 acre on the country. Call for more information. No. 67.



A good brick first-upper. Four bedrooms, full basement, large fenced yard. Good Neighborhood. Very reasonably priced. Shown only by appointment. No. 83.



UNIQUE Victorian type, 3 bedroom, 2 story home in original townsite, 1 formal parlor, entry hall, and living room. Completely remodeled inside, new kitchen, pantry, and fireplace. Priced to sell at \$38,500. Appraised for \$39,500. No. 96.



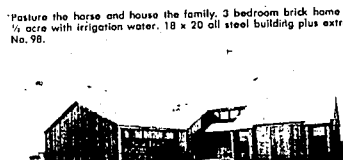
GARDEN OF EDEN . . . This three bedroom home offers a large, well landscaped lot with a gorgeous garden spot. Five varieties of fruit trees complete this lush atmosphere. The home has been freshly painted throughout. New kitchen cabinet tops and redecorated bathroom. \$36,000. No. 77.



Pasture the horse and house the family. 3 bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre with irrigation water. 18 x 20 all steel building plus extras. No. 98.



CHARM AND CHARACTER are what you get! Under \$40,000 is what you pay! 1 1/2 mile South of Highway 30 on Highway 93 (150' off Highway) is where you get 1 1/2 story rustic contemporary home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, spiral staircase, loft bedroom upstairs, fireplace, ceramic tile, lots of storage, privacy fence, what more could you ask? \$38,500. No. 92.



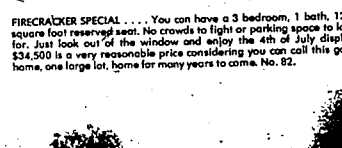
SPRING CREEK. Drive that in! 1 1/8 mile East of Eastland off Falls Avenue East. beautiful contemporary Cape Cod, all cedar, shakes, full basement, 1/2 acre, immediate possession. \$72,500 assumable low interest loan, owner is out of state and wants to sell NOW! No. 65.



FIRECRACKER SPECIAL . . . You can have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1200 square foot reserved seat. No crowds to fight or parking space to look for. Just look out of the window and enjoy the 4th of July display. \$24,500 is a very reasonable price considering you can call this good home, one large lot, home for many years to come. No. 82.



WOW! Too many features to list, but here are a few: snug 2 bedroom home has lifetime siding, lifetime tile roof, basement, built-ins, and central air conditioning. The 24x24 shop in back is air conditioned, has 1/2 bath, perfect set-up for beauty salon, woodworking shop, etc. Just listed at \$45,900, call for details. No. 69.



WORTH INVESTIGATING! This well built brick home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-ins, and a fine 29' x 24' garage-shop-in-back. Good President's street location, and just listed at \$44,500. Better call us today. It won't last long at this price. No. 99.

GEM STATE REALTY

"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

①

R & R PROPERTIES PRESENTS



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24

1 Block North of Falls on Washington
Models open: Monday - Friday - 4:00 to 7:00
Saturday & Sunday - 1:00 to 5:00

BRENTWOOD TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUMS— 146 CRESTVIEW DR. (1 Block North of Falls on Washington)

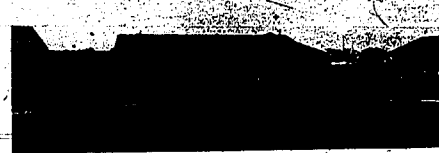
Free yourself of yard care. Enjoy new found luxury at a price you can afford. Join the national move to carefree condo living. Huge tax shelter rewards and overcomes evils of inflation by investing in your own home. Terrific location near CSI. • 2 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths.
FROM \$39,400

R & R PROPERTIES

733-5063

BOX 529 TWIN FALLS

②



OPEN HOUSE JUNE 24, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. 369 Casa Grande Court

OWNERS TRANSFERRED! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big family rooms, lots of cement for extra vehicles, double garage, over 1,600 sq. ft. up, cul-de-sac. \$68,500.

LOBE
REALTY338 BLUE LAKES
BLVD. NORTH
733-2626LOBE
REALTY

③



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1 to 5 pm

116 1st Street East, Hansen

GREAT HOME for a warm family and for an independent contractor. 5 bed. rooms, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, 1,000 sq. ft. garage & shop, deck, extra large lot, completely remodeled throughout.

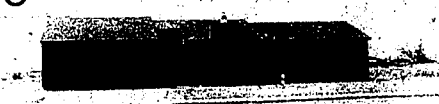
\$63,900

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

681 FILER AVE.

733-6107

④



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1 to 5 PM

2630 Indian trails - Indian Trails Subdivision
South of Addison Ave. East

\$59,500 DOWN

New loan of \$48,000 available with seller carrying the balance of \$6,000 for a 3 year period. Call for details. Landscaped with a new lawn.

HOUK
REALTORS & BUILDERS733-0017
1830 Addison
Ave. E.
Twin Falls

⑤



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1 to 5 PM

4th house on the right on Addison after D&B Supply
SWISS DREAM COME TRUE - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 2 car garage, solid open beam construction. You will never see a home like this one again in Twin Falls. Panoramic view and over 1/2 acre, RV parking. You will never buy more for

\$114,000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

181 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

733-5580

⑥



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24 1:00 - 4:00 PM

530 Eastland North

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE describes this family home. Five bedrooms, a den for Dad, spacious family room. Lovely decor shows pride of ownership. Come see for yourself!

\$68,800



ROBERT JONES REALTY

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., N
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0404

⑦



1 YEAR WARRANTY INCLUDED

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24**1:00 - 4:00 PM****510 Grandview North One year warranty included**

BONUS BUY - Sharp home on Grandview North. 3 bedrooms up and a complete, 1 bedroom apartment in the basement - live on top and rent the basement, or would make a very nice 4 bedroom family home, fireplace. Owner will carry.

-53,900**ROBERT JONES REALTY**1020 Blue Lake Blvd., N
Twin Falls, Idaho **733-0404**

⑧

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24****1 TO 5 PM****1624 11th Ave. East**

ELEGANT. All brick home on prestigious street, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath up, 1 bedroom and 1 bath in basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, covered patio, air conditioned, lawn sprinklers, and even more quality items. A must to see! \$62,000.

\$62,000**AMERICAN****REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

143 4th Ave. No.

734-5650

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 24****1:00 - 4:00 PM****2091 11th Avenue East**

(corner of 11th Ave. East & Hopps, just south of Addison East)

ENJOY OUTDOOR PATIO LIVING - Secluded, beautifully landscaped yard, outside fireplace with Bar-B-Q grill. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, elegantly decorated, northeast area. Priced for quick sale

\$62,500**ROBERT JONES REALTY**1020 Blue Lake Blvd., N
Twin Falls, Idaho **733-0404****You Are Invited..****TO****TAKE A DRIVE
AND SEE ONE OF
THESE****SHOWCASE
OPEN HOUSES
TODAY!!**

Young and single swing into home buying

Remember the image of the "swinging single" as a frivolous "apartment dweller"? Forget it. Solid, solvent singles have become the fastest-growing segment of the homebuying market.

The theory that young people are financially insecure is also fallacious. An impressively high percentage of homebuyers — single and married — are under 30 years of age.

The Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading window manufacturer, says studies by building and lending associations show some startling developments in the homebuying picture. One out of every five buyers is single; 33 percent of all buyers and 53 percent of first-time buyers are under 30. A surprising 10 percent of homes sold in 1978 went to buyers

under 25.

Behind the young and single trends, says Andersen, are a combination of demographic, economic, and sociological changes. Among them:

- People are affluent at an earlier age. Many in their 20's hold good paying jobs and can qualify for mortgages.

- The "boom babies" of the 1950's have grown up. About 32 million reached the 20 to 30 household formation age in the 1970's; about 42 million will do so in the 1980's.

- Young people leave home earlier. Often, they don't wait until they marry to get a place of their own. Instead of renting an apartment, an increasing number are investing in homes.

- The de-emphasis on marriage and the increasing number of

divorces mean that many singles are setting up independent households. At present, about 15.5 million people — 21 percent of the nation's households — live alone. Many divorced people, accustomed to living in a house, prefer it to apartment living. Laws against discrimination in salaries and in mortgage lending make it easier for single women to buy homes.

- In an increasing number of marriages, both spouses work and delay having children. That makes more money available for homebuying.

- Young people today are often more psychologically prepared to buy a home than their parents were at the same age. They are used to affluence, investments, "installment buying," and inflated

prices. That makes them more aware of the economic advantages of homeownership and less intimidated by high home costs.

Andersen says the surge of young and single buyers affects the housing market in two ways:

1. Their numbers are expected to spur new home construction. Some predictions are for as much as 2 million housing starts a year for the next ten years, just to take care of the "boom babies."

2. They demand house features that reflect both the advantages and concerns of their generation. These include: convenience, low-maintenance and energy-efficiency.

Building products that combine these benefits are high on the preference list, says Andersen. An example is wood or vinyl sheathed

wood windows with double-pane insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping. The windows are good insulators because they effectively retard heat loss and protect against fuel waste. Vinyl-sheathed sash and frames require little maintenance. And, insulating glass — two panes of glass with a layer of insulating air between — is more convenient than separate storm sash.

While many of the young and single buy single-family homes, townhouses and condominiums are also popular. Wherever young singles live, they seek a number of special amenities. Among them: extra-large closets, guest rooms, spacious living rooms, separate dining rooms, near-by tennis courts and jogging paths.

Sunday, June 24, 1979

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Directory explains real estate terms

To the typical home owner or prospective buyer, a house is a home, not a collection of terms like "assessed value," "amortization" and "equity."

But these terms are used in residential real estate sales and many people find them difficult to understand.

Here are definitions of some of the terms that home owners or buyers may encounter.

Abstract of title — The history of a property, noting all documents turning over the property from one owner to another. This document is necessary in the sale of property to assure the buyer that the purchase was not faulty at any time in the property's history.

Assessed value — The value set on real estate by local governmental assessors for the purpose of determining taxes. It is usually determined by taking a percentage of the property's market value.

Amortization — The process of eliminating a mortgage loan, usually by equal payments at regular intervals over a specific period of time.

Appraisal — An estimate of quantity, quality or value. The process through which a determination of property value or property facts are obtained.

Certificate of title — A document, prepared by a title company

or attorney, usually given to the home buyer with the deed stating that title to the property is clear.

Closing statement — A listing of the debits and credits of the buyer and seller to determine the amount of the financial settlement between the two.

Co-ownership — A form of ownership providing for individual ownership of a specific apartment or other space, together with an undivided interest in the land or other parts of the structure in common with other owners.

Cooperative apartment — An apartment owned by corporations, either for or not for a profit, or by trusts, in which each owner purchases stock to the extent of the value of his apartment.

Earnest money — Advance payment of part of the purchase price to bind a contract for property.

Easements — A right of way granted to a party authorizing access over the owner's land, such as to utility companies. Also, the right to receive air and light through agreement with the owner of an adjacent property.

Equity — The dollar value for the property owner. It is equal to the difference between the owner's original purchase price and the amount still outstanding on the mortgage.

Escrow funds — Money given to

third party (frequently a Realtor or lawyer) to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

Home mortgage — A long-term loan, usually 20 years or more, for buying a house.

Lien — A charge against the property, making the property security for payment of the debt.

Market value — An expert's

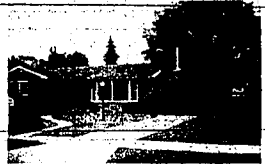
estimated highest price which a buyer would be warranted in paying. It differs from market price in this way: Market value is what the property is considered to be worth, and market price is what it can be sold for.

Points — A one-time charge by a lending institution to increase the

interest yield from a mortgage loan. In effect, points are prepaid interest charges designed to make a mortgage loan's yield competitive with the yield from other types of investments. Points are paid by the seller of the home, but the charge frequently is accounted for in the price of the home.



Old and new beautifully combined in this 3 bedroom older home with elegant french doors, fireplace, all new carpet, freshly painted inside and out; new kitchen cabinets, full basement and more. It's ready now! \$41,900.



Elegant, all brick home on prestigious street. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath up, 1 bedroom and 1 bath in basement. 2 fireplaces—2 family rooms; covered patio, air conditioned, lawn sprinklers, and even more quality items. A must to see! \$62,000.



Nice setting with large trees, on corner lot, all brick home, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard with dog run, good loan. \$39,000.



Well maintained 3 bedroom home set among large shade trees, open-beamed ceiling in large formal dining room, excellent location, near downtown. \$47,900.



Good 2 bedroom home with shop building in back of lot, fireplace, on corner lot near school, currently rented. \$21,500.



Really sharp home, immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in best area of Twin Falls. 2 family rooms, fireplace, close to park, tennis, schools and churches. \$57,000.

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Be the envy of the neighborhood. Brand new split level home in excellent location. Built in appliances; carpeted with central air conditioning. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room and utility room. Heated by electric heat pump. Lots of space for the price. Ten year Home Owners Warranty.



OPEN HOUSE \$72,850 1-5 P.M. Sunday

Bring your horse

Beautiful four bedroom on 0.9 acres. Located in outstanding subdivision with fenced corral for horses. This all electric home features built in appliances, all carpet, recreation rock, covered patio and island snack bar in kitchen. This property is fenced with chain link and is beautifully landscaped and has garden space. Call us today.

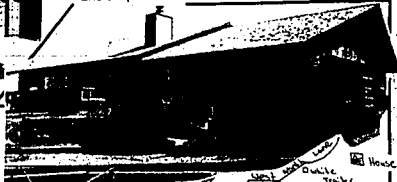


OPEN HOUSE \$84,500 1-5 P.M. Sunday

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M. Sunday

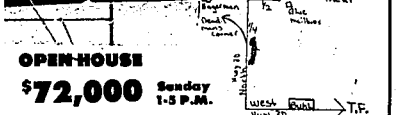
\$58,950 Mini-Mansion

Nearly new tri-level home with attractive lava fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, separate dining room, large family room, carpets and drapes. To see it... is to believe!



Perfect spot to live!

Looking for privacy and a beautiful view? Look no more, you've found it. A beautiful three bedroom, two bath home on five acres. Large master suite has raised tub. Large redwood deck, double garage, woodburning fireplace and electric cable heat. Exterior is done in rustic cedar with stone trim. Beautiful landscaping. This is real country living!



OPEN HOUSE \$72,000 1-5 P.M. Sunday

Introducing the new manager of our Sun Valley Office



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Sales Manager

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JoAnn Hogue
Associate Broker, GRI
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Exclusive HFL Member serving the Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Blaine Counties.

Consider letting sun in

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Let the sunpower in for a home improvement with a three-way pitch.

You will:

1. Help conserve petroleum products used for energy to heat home and water. Doing that could mean your grandchildren — including those just a gleam in your eyes right now — might have enough gas for their 1970 horsepower cars.

2. Be able to cut the food bill year-round by up to 30 percent, growing your own robust, health-giving, unadulterated tomatoes, potatoes and other crops in a greenhouse heated year-round by a solar collector system that might even be engineered to help heat your house. The sunpower will help you stretch dollars from the food budget and save on heating bills. The fresh crops will boost your health. Health experts say fresh is best, especially if organically grown.

3. Duck some of the soaring costs of energy for home use. You need all the help you can get to avoid bankruptcy in this era of spiral staircase inflation.

No need to wait for scientific breakthroughs to take advantage of some sunpower on the homefront, according to solar energy experts, including Lola Redford, president of the Consumer Action Now, Inc.

CAN is a national non-profit organization founded after Earth Day 1970 to make consumers aware of the environmental impact of consumption habits. Right

now, a top priority at CAN is pushing sunpower.

Stephanie Gibson, architect and economist with the Northeast Solar Energy Center, in Cambridge, Mass., says "amen" to Redford's drumbeats for solar energy.

Gibson's group is advancing solar energy in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont — big users of oil for hot water and home heating, and electricity production.

Both Redford and Gibson helped put on a recent conference on Practical Applications and Economics of Energy Conservation and Solar Energy in New York City.

Landlords attending learned that due to federal income tax credits and a property tax abatement ruling in New York, a solar system for heating hot water can be competitive with current systems.

In the long run, it was noted, such a system could save a bundle — especially if the price of oil and electricity continue to soar, as expected.

Gibson said the greenhouse that uses solar power in all kinds of weather adds another room to the house. It is not like a regular greenhouse. It includes a wall or some place where sun rays hit and heat water in containers — barrels, beer cans, wine bottles, for example.

Or else it is designed to make use of sun to heat rocks. And then the heat is circulated at night to keep crops cozy.

Depending on the design, some of the solar heat from the greenhouse might be directed into the interior of the house.

Gibson said tax abatement is one sure way to get solar energy projects moving in housing and credited such a program with moving sunpower for more than tanning into prominence in California years ago.

"Did you know that you can purchase a \$2,500 solar domestic water heater and have the federal government pay you close to \$1,000 for doing so?" she asked.

"This significant saving to the solar consumer is the result of tax credits contained in the recently enacted National Energy Act and a HUD (Housing and Urban Development) program designed to encourage solar domestic water heater installations."

Depending on where you live, a solar system can generally supply from 40 to 60 percent of the total annual energy needed to heat domestic water, according to Gibson whose architecture degree is from Penn State University and whose Masters of Business Administration is from New York University.

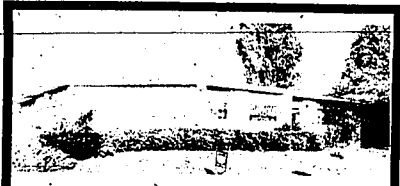
"As we look at the solar energy picture," Redford said, "it is not so much a matter of having technological problems to solve."

"We feel comfortable that all the issues can be resolved if we get some indication from the leadership of the industry on using energy wisely, using renewable sources and stopping waste."

"What we have now is confusion

most important at this time is one that would call for low interest loans for solar projects in new or existing housing.

WATCH FOR July's Home Showcase



4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS, family room main floor, recreation room in basement. 2 fireplaces, sprinkling system, refrigerated air, heat pump. Near Sawtooth school.

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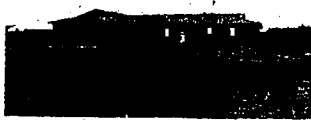


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Let's go to the country. Beautiful view of mountains and valley is yours in this spacious 5 bedroom ultra modern home on 1.88 acres. \$64,900.



In immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms with Franklin fireplace and double garage. \$32,000.



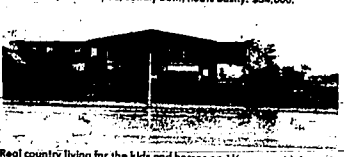
Family size and country style in this 3 bedroom home with lovely yard and fenced pastures. Small barn and other outbuildings. \$47,000.



Good environment for children. 3 bedroom home with extra large rooms on 2 acres, with stable. Top quality construction. \$80,000.



Family comfort for little money. 3 bedroom home in Hansen, beautifully landscaped, solidly built, heats easily. \$34,000.



Real country living for the kids and horses on 1 1/2 acres with fenced riding arena and horse-barn. All brick home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace with Eko heat exchange unit, double garage. Terms - call for details. Realtor owned. \$85,000.

"Our WORLD Revolves Around You"

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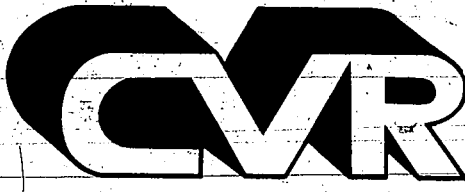


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\$37,900 Price reduced for quick sale! 3 bedroom home with another bedroom and family room in full basement. Fenced yard with apple tree, berries & playhouse for the kids.

SOLD - sell this very nice 3 bed with 1,450 sq. ft. liv. kitchen, din., liv. eat sliding roof. Con. on.

\$42,500 The class in this home is obvious with fine polished hardwood floors, Franklin fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a terrific look throughout. Large lot with plenty of fruit trees, garden spot and a shop.

\$49,950 Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice fireplace in living room large kitchen with top quality appliances. Total electric, double garage and landscaping. 10 year HOW Warranty. Built by Cliff Shebley.

\$52,500 You will be surprised with all the space and amenities in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, nice kitchen & lots of storage... located in Morningside School district.

\$53,000 Great Tri-level built by Lyle Frazier, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and fireplace. 576 sq.-ft. of unfinished daylight basement. Lots of quality workmanship in this home. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$54,500 Super new affordable home by Lyle Frazier with lots of quality features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor utilities plus a full unfinished basement for future expansion. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$54,500 Quality everywhere in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath new home by Lyle Frazier. Fireplace in living room, main floor utilities and full unfinished basement. Located in new subdivision. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$54,900 A real family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement with large family room & fireplace, 2 more bedrooms & bath. Central air, double garage and excellent location.

\$54,900 Located in prime Kimberly area. This 4 level home has lots of room for an active family. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, patio, landscaped and fenced yard. Plus extras. A good buy.

\$55,500 Ready for a family is this new home built by Sawtooth Homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, total electric with landscaping. 2nd fireplace in unfinished family room. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$55,900 Excellent floor plan in this home with good room sizes and traffic flow. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & fireplace plus full unfinished basement for the growing family. Extra good quality throughout. 10 year HOW Warranty. Built by Lyle Frazier.

\$55,900 Super price on this new home built by Lyle Frazier. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and double garage. Full unfinished basement. Located in Harrison school district.

\$56,500 New contemporary Tri-level home with 1,800 sq. ft. by Doug Thompson. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, total electric, redwood deck, double garage & landscaping. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$56,500 New colonial Tri-level home built by Sawtooth Homes. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus unfinished basement for expansion. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$56,500 Another great buy built by Sawtooth Homes in Indian Trails Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and full unfinished basement. Double garage, patio and all electric heating. Loaded with amenities. 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$59,500 Don't want to long this super sharp home won't last. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric self-cleaning oven & full unfinished basement. Excellent location.

\$59,900 Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home in NE section of Twin. Brand new kitchen with all new appliances, new carpeting throughout, fireplace, dining area, double garage, and much more.

\$59,900 3 year old home which features a beautiful full-wall-rock-fireplace-in-living room, formal dining room, roomy kitchen, main floor family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Redwood deck, RV pad and double garage.

\$61,500 1,514 sq. ft. home with top quality construction throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room plus family room with lava rock heater/later fireplace. Electric forced air with air conditioning.

\$64,900 Beautiful condominium with a super view. Features include living room with fireplace, formal dining, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, 2 baths and family room. Double garage, 2 patios, heat pump, and lots of storage.

\$65,000 Large family home with 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and double garage. This is a 2 story older style home with fully grown pine and fruit trees that you have been looking for.

\$68,500 Located on beautifully landscaped lot near O'Leary School, this is a top quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, 2 brick fireplaces, total electric, super utility room, double garage & many lovely amenities.

\$72,500 Lovely brand new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, large family room, formal dining, central vacuum, total electric, double garage, tiled underground sprinkling & landscaping. Located on large lot in NE area. By John Lutz Builders.

\$74,900 Located on one of the prettiest streets in Twin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room plus eat-in kitchen and main floor utilities. 1,332 sq. ft. basement includes 2 bedrooms, bath, large family room, 2nd-floor fireplace. Beautifully landscaped & decorated.

\$89,500 Styling with a design for Western living, in this stately home with approximately 2,900 sq. ft. of exciting living area. Spacious rooms throughout (master bedroom is 17x17), family room with fireplace, loads of storage area, total electric with central air, deck & double garage.

\$85,500 Fantastic new Colonial home with spacious rooms throughout. 2 large fireplaces, main floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and top quality everywhere. This is truly a very special and desirable home. 10 year HOW Warranty. Built by Doug Thompson.

\$76,500 Luxury three bedroom Executive home with lots of top quality features including, stained wood trim, stone entry, brick fireplace, fenced yard. Great floor plan with family room, formal dining & living room and breakfast area. Ed Hill builder.

ACREAGES

\$82,500 Super floor plan & beautifully landscaped. This 1,900 sq. ft. home with full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, central vacuum, total electric, patio and double garage. Underground sprinkling plus water share on one acre. A delightful home.

\$124,900 Impressive 2,279 sq. ft. brick home located on 5 acres near Jerome. Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, main-floor family room, beautiful kitchen and huge patio. 2 patios with sprinkling system, coats, holding pens, loading chutes and lots more with this super acreage.

BARE GROUND

\$ 8,700 One acre lot 3 miles from Twin with water share.

\$17,000 2 1/2 acre building site with 2 shares water by Twin Falls.

\$25,000 Ideal rural home site with nice view only 3 miles from Twin. 4 acres with live stream and water shares.

TO VIEW THESE OR ANY OTHER HOMES LISTED WITH THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, PLEASE CALL NOW 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Your home is investment in future

When you buy a home, you're adding to your capital. You're investing in your future, the future of your family, and the future of the home itself.

Your investment pays off in many ways:

The satisfactions of ownership, the pleasure of watching your home grow as your family grows. Because, in effect, a home is a living thing, it responds to your care and attention. The more effort you put into it the more satisfaction you get out of it. It becomes your family's "castle."

It repays your interest — with interest. Steadily increasing equity in a home is one of the most rewarding forms of painless, automatic saving. Everything you do to make your home more livable makes it more valuable, too.

SOME PEOPLE LIKE a home in a conventional neighborhood. Others want to live where you can wear blue jeans on Sunday if you like. Some want an atmosphere of peace and serenity; others a rough-and-tumble attitude toward living.

Better decide now what kind of neighborhood you want to live in. The important thing is: any neighborhood is the right neighborhood — if it's right for you.

Here are a few questions to ask about a prospective neighborhood:

- How convenient is it to work?
- Do schools? To your cultural interests?
- Are stores easy to get to?
- Is a church of your denomination nearby?
- Do zoning laws assure you that today's Wistful Vista Boulevard won't become tomorrow's Factory Row?

• Are the neighbors your kind of people?

HOMES ARE A little like shoes: they look tastier when they're brand new. But they're more comfortable when they've been broken in a while.

A house that isn't brand new has proved itself. If it originally has flaws, they've probably been corrected.

Further, you get all the improvements made by the previous owner (landscaping can be expensive) and oftentimes more and more larger rooms with more living space.

If a new house will be right for you, buy one by all means. But don't discount the advantages of a home that's passed the test of time.

YOU HAVE A WIDE range of prices to choose from when you buy a home. But it is a good rule of thumb to buy a home that costs not more than 2½ times your annual income.

And your monthly mortgage payments, as a general rule, should not exceed 25 percent of your monthly income.

Get professional advice about the best method of financing your home. Consider your other financial obligations. Then if you require a mortgage be sure you understand that its terms are within your ability to repay.

Homes have personalities. The home you buy is going to reflect your personality, but you're going to reflect its personality, too.

WHAT KIND OF personality do you want it to be?

The important thing is to know what you like. Check magazines on home fashions. When you visit friends, analyze what makes their homes attractive (or repulsive) to

you.

THEN, WHEN YOU think you've decided on the right style, take a long look at yourself. What are your interests, hobbies, peculiarities, ambitions?

Do you have a phobia about mowing lawns? Then don't look for a home with acres of landscaping. Does your wife like cooking with herbs? Consider a home with a garden so she can be always in fresh supply.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS longed to browse in an attic? Make sure your home has one.

The trick is, know yourself. Then it's easy to know the kind of home you really want.

Finding a home without professional help can be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

The odds are against you. So find a professional.

A REALTOR IS a professional in real estate. He's a man you should get to know before you ever start looking for a home. He'll help you find the right home, without headaches and heartaches.

Your realtor arranges appoint-

ments for you to see the type of home you want — at your convenience. He'll inspect these homes with you, and give you his expert advice on: complex matters of maintenance, taxes, quality of construction; adequacy of public services and schools.

His professional experience is valuable in analyzing the future of neighborhoods, the value of the home as a long-range investment, and the most advantageous financing for you.

SELLING YOUR house yourself is no easy undertaking.

Basically, it means attracting the right "prospects" — people who are ready, willing, and able to buy, not just those who are curious to see what the inside of your house looks like.

You can attempt to make this sale yourself. Or you can have someone else handle the difficult negotiations.

THE BEST WAY to market your home — probably your most valuable asset — is the professional way. Just as you go to a doctor or a lawyer for medical or

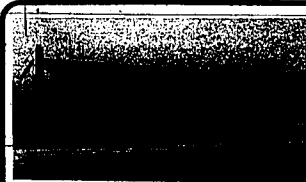
legal aid, you will want to go to a realtor for assistance in selling your house.

A realtor is not just anyone in the real estate business. He is affiliated with an organization whose members are dedicated to serving their clients. He is pledged to adhere to his professional code of ethics.

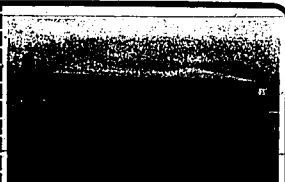
Since the home is your own, it is commonly conceded that you likely will price it far above its fair market value because of sentimental attachments, expenditures you have made over the years, or failure to recognize that houses no longer command scarcity prices. Or, perhaps, friends have given their opinion on what the house is worth. Is it the advice of experts? Are you or they familiar with the current real estate market, the trends in buying?

A HOUSE, ONCE it has remained on the market for months because of repricing, frequently becomes a "white elephant." Potential buyers wonder what's

Continued on page 19



A FAMILY AFFAIR. This super sharp home in northeast location offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in appliances, and an extra large family room and den. All of this for only \$55,000.



DON'T BE MISTAKEN. This lovely home offers the quality of a NE location. Extra well built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Don't miss this one at \$30,000.



OWNER MOVING. Must give up this lovely 3 bedroom 1½ bath home with family room, fireplace, central air, and underground sprinkler system. See it today! Only \$61,000.



OWNER NOT RETURN. This newly remodeled 3 bedroom home features a family room, brick fireplace, and convenient kitchen. The garage has a shop tool! Good location for just \$42,500.

FARMS, RANCHES

60 acre farm north of Jerome, pasture, hay and grain, fenced, newly remodeled home. \$109,000. 240 acre ranch, pasture set-up, all irrigated. \$79,500.

400 acre ranch for \$490,000.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Service Station and bulk tank storage, additional space for small mobile home park, located on Highway 93. \$26,000. Contact before 8:00 a.m. or evenings 487-2385.

90% financing available on this quality 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins and all electric. Only \$45,900.

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3 bedroom home. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Plus 2 car garage. A real opportunity at only \$44,500, or make us an offer. Large assumable loan.

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REALTOR

Guidelines for consumers

Home investment

Sooner or later, nearly every homeowner considers installing a fence — for privacy, security, or simply for the addition of an attractive landscape feature.

Although selection of a fence requires careful thought about type, style and shape, the homeowner can receive expert advice from a reliable fencing contractor. The International Fence Industry Association recommends that consumers enlist the expertise of a fence professional at the earliest stages of planning.

But even before thought is given to the type of fence to be built, consideration should be given to its cost. The IFIA suggests that cost-conscious homeowners use this consumer guide in budgeting for fencing.

The cost of fencing depends on topography, type and amount of fencing material and design. Generally, a chain-link fence constructed with right angles on level ground will be the most economical; a custom-designed ironwork or wood fence on hilly property would be the most expensive. There is an almost infinite range in between. Naturally, the longer the fence, the more costly it will be.

A fence contractor can help lay out a plan for an area to be fenced. The cost of this service is minimal and should be included in the contract. However, homeowners frequently enlist the services of an architect, landscape architect or landscape consultant to include fencing in an overall landscape plan or home improvement project. These professional fees add to the cost.

In many cases, a building permit is required. A local IFIA member is a good source of information about permit requirements and fees as well as zoning codes governing fencing.

The homeowner's fee budget should include a sufficient cushion to cover any cost-overruns that may result in a change in plans during construction. The IFIA reports that once a fence is being built, consumers often come up with a number of "while you're at it!" jobs that add to cost.

Occasionally, cost overruns result from a misunderstanding between the consumer and the fence contractor. The best way to avoid this, IFIA says, is to be sure to deal with a reputable builder to begin with, and to get everything in writing, in advance, in the contract.

Estimates of interest costs should be included in the budget if the fence is to be financed. Some fence contractors carry their own financing, but most homeowners finance major fencing projects with home improvement loans. The interest rates on these loans are very favorable, because of the security offered by the homeowner's equity.

Cost considerations should be based on value expected for money spent. Cheapest is not always best. Because IFIA members subscribe to a strict code of ethics governing business and construction practices, dealing with an IFIA member helps assure the consumer of good value for his or her investment.

In figuring the cost of fencing,

IFIA suggests consumers also consider the return on this investment. As long as the homeowner doesn't "overbuild," that is, unless the addition of a fence makes his home worth substantially more than others on his block, the fence will probably add at least its replacement value to the price of the house if it is later sold.

Meanwhile, the homeowner benefits from the fence's service as a protector of his privacy and security, and an asset to an attractive landscape.

Continued from page 18
wrought with it. Only too frequently it finally is sold for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally — had it been priced right.

How much money will you spend because of unfamiliarity with the market. "For Sale By Owner" signs are want as a down payment on the house? How will you determine your prospect's financial history? How about loans to finance the purchase? Have you been in close contact with financing institutions, the Federal Home Administration, or the Veterans

Administration? Can you advise a prospect on the availability of mortgage funds?

REALTORS KNOW that many sales are lost for want of proper financing. They have methods of checking on the background of prospects.

IF AND WHEN you do find the party who is actually interested in buying, will you be able to bargain successfully with him? He is almost certain to make an offer substantially below yours. It will be difficult for you to discuss price, terms, possession, and the multitude of details involved.

We'll sell you what you need!

While some insurance agencies sell the policies of only one company, The Insurance Store represents a number of fine insurers. That means we can review your insurance needs against a wide range of available coverages and services.

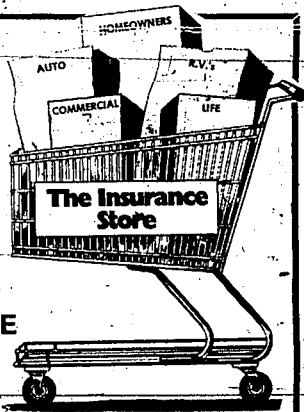
With freedom to choose among companies like Continental Insurance, for example, it stands to reason that we can come closer to finding the insurance protection that fits your needs and is affordable. Our freedom of choice is your opportunity.



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The Insurance Store

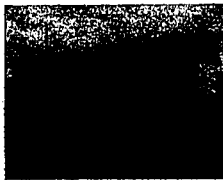
2293 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls
733-5941 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

733-0716

507 MAIN AVE. WEST



HAVE A NEW FAMILY? 2 bedroom home with extra room for a nursery! Large lot with large trees, chain link fence and garage. lovely setting!



OPEN THE DOOR TO A GREAT BUY! A perfect home with 2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, generous backyard with lovely trees, and close to park.



SPACIOUS ALL BRICK HOME, with two dramatic walls to wall fireplace, master bedroom wing with his and hers bath, in a perfect street-to-complement the other bedrooms and bath. Excellent location with underground sprinklers. Offered below fee appraisal at \$17,900 and terms, terms, terms!



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED with lots of shade trees is this 3 bedroom brick home with stained glass windows, 2 fireplaces, garage, covered patio, just out of town in nicely established area, \$65,000.



ALMOST NEW 2 bedroom home on acre with garage, fenced pasture, and excellent view!

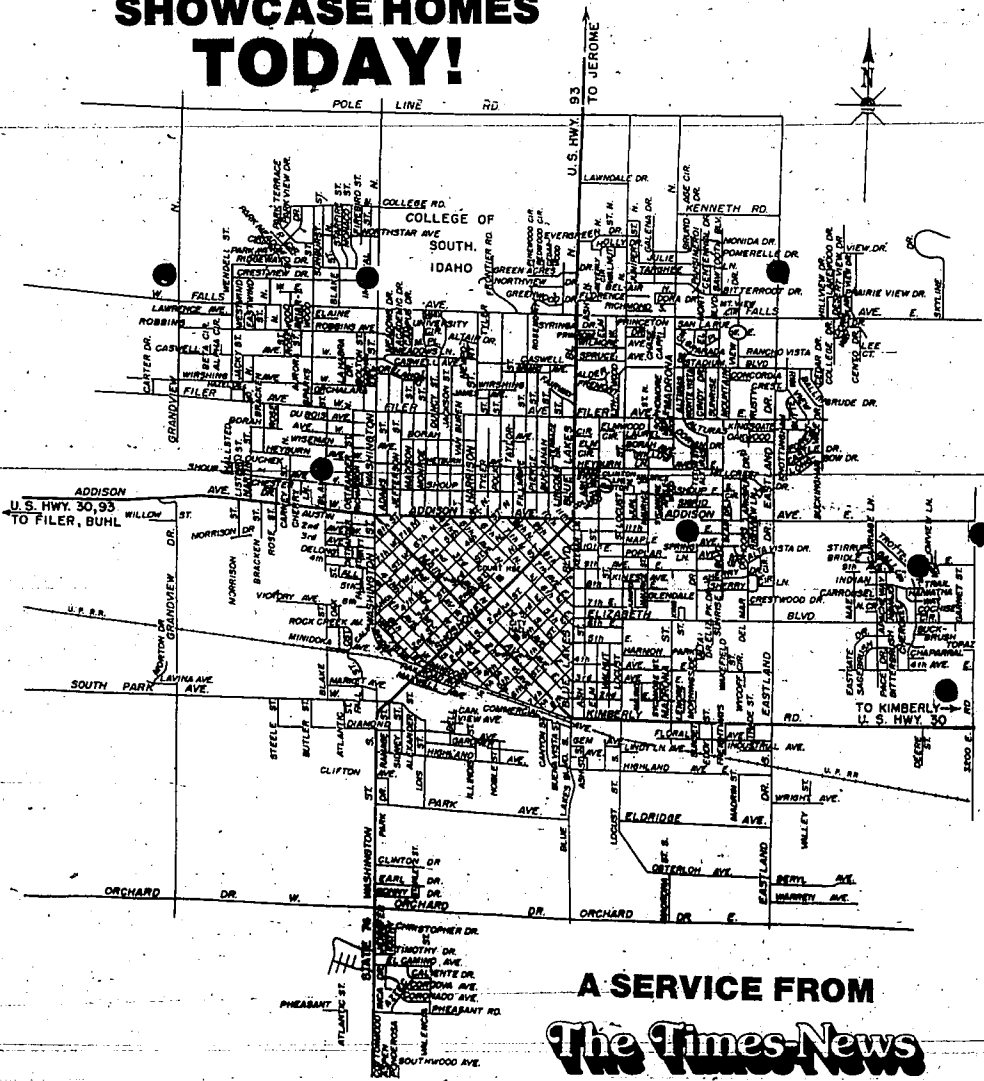
COUNTRY LOCATION: Freshly painted inside and out, 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, one complete wall of fireplace, garage and fruit trees.

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 24

TAKE A DRIVE AND
VISIT THESE
SHOWCASE HOMES
TODAY!

MAP OF
TWIN FALLS



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The Times-News