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Carter

President won't apologize for purge of Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter feels he has no apologies to make about the purge that swept five Cabinet members out of office and threw Washington into turmoil, a high White House official said Saturday.

At a background briefing given on condition that he could not be identified or quoted directly, the official said Carter is confident the extraordinary move to reshuffle his government will be accepted by the American people and Congress.

He also said the president believes his Cabinet, along with the new appointments, will personally his demand that he now have competent, loyal team players who do not deny his policies in public.

Carter he said knew that the last several days would create shocks but he felt he had to move expeditiously or continue the agony over a tedious length of time. He chose to do it and get it over with.

The briefing seemed a clear indication of White House sensitivity to initial, often hostile reaction generated by the shakeup, especially among Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told reporters earlier Saturday that he had warned Carter the purge was threatening to "undermine" the gains he had made in public confidence with his televised address to the nation last Sunday.

"I urged him yesterday to in essence — I didn't use the word 'bloodletting' — but in essence to get this behind us," Byrd said. "Attention has been diverted from impor-

tant problems that plague us." Carter has now completed the Cabinet reorganization that eliminated HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Attorney General Griffin Bell, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger from the Cabinet Thursday and Friday.

He will now start making substantial changes in the White House staff, strengthening and broadening it but with more delay than the Cabinet reshuffle, the briefing official said.

The official said Carter believes there is only one person in the country who can speak with a clear voice of leadership — himself — and he is confident Congress and the public will see he is taking the necessary steps to approach to putting his house in order once the process is complete.

It was understood Carter has informed the Cabinet of his plans to re-elect in 1980. But he is not ready to make a public announcement.

He believes the new Cabinet members will prove more competent than the predecessors and will be able to push his programs more successfully on Capitol Hill.

The replacements are HUD Secretary Patricia Harris at HEW, Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan at Energy, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller at Treasury and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti at Justice.

Carter's severest critics have not questioned his right to shuffle his Cabinet. But even some of his most loyal followers have been appalled by the manner in which the purge was carried out and by the fact that so far Carter has not fired any of the Georgians in the White House inner circle. In fact, he strengthened their grip on the White House by promoting Jordan.

The concentration of White House power in the hands of a small group of Georgians who have been with Carter before he came to Washington but had little experience in national or international affairs, has been a major criticism from the earliest days of the administration. Carter has resisted virtually all suggestions that he expand and diversify the inner circle. Now, he seems to have drawn it tighter around him.

Carter asked for and received offers of resignation from all 15 Cabinet members last Tuesday. Thursday and Friday he accepted the resignations of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Alexander M. Haig, Deputy Attorney General Michael Blumenthal, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Oil spills

Firey Atlantic Empress pulled out to Caribbean sea

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (UPI) — Tugboats towed the crippled Atlantic Empress out to sea Saturday night with fire still blazing aboard the supertanker more than 48 hours after a collision with the supertanker Aegean Captain in what island officials called the world's worst oil spill, shipping officials and the Coast Guard said.

The Aegean Captain's skipper and three of his crewmembers brought a fire in their vessel under control and it, too, was towed away from white sand beaches of this Caribbean tourist island.

Twenty-nine crewmen were missing and presumed dead, and 52 survived, several of them badly burned, aboard the two ships which collided in a driving rainstorm at dusk Thursday.

The 1,139-foot Greek-registered Atlantic Empress, under lease by the Mobil Oil Corp., and the 1,066-foot Liberian-registered Aegean Captain together carried almost 3.5 million barrels of oil, oil company sources said.

George Papoulous of Piraeus, Greece, representative of the Greek shipping firm Sun Enterprises of Piraeus, Greece, reported earlier Saturday that the vessel had sunk just miles off the Tobago beaches before dawn.

But Papoulous said late Saturday the vessel was not only afloat but was under tow by tugs of a West German salvage firm. "My information was that it had sunk but it turned out not to be so. It turned out to be a rumor."

The German salvage outfit managed to throw two towlines onto the ship which is still burning, Papoulous said, "and it is under tow in a northeasterly direction." Papoulous said he had been told earlier by

local maritime agents that the vessel had sunk. Some law enforcement agencies had also earlier reported the vessel sunk.

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard's Search and Rescue Service in Miami, Fla., said "As far as we know, she's still afloat" and was being towed away from Tobago.

Papoulous said less than 10 percent of the Atlantic Empress—cargo—of 300,000 tons of oil remained in its holds with the rest spilled or burned up.

"It's still worth millions of dollars," Papoulous said. "And Mobil wants that oil."

He said the normal procedure would be to tow it to an area where the oil could be pumped out safely.

"The ship is listing badly but the German tug people think they can save it," he said.

Officials keep close eye on Gulf of Mexico disaster

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Scientists from the U.S. Coast Guard and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Saturday kept a close watch on possible effects of the world's second largest oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

In Washington, officials said the scientists were watching endangered species of marine life in the western Gulf of Mexico that might be affected by the spill, 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, at its northernmost point.

The 1.9 million barrel spill, triggered by the June 2 blowout of the Ixtoc 1 oil well, 42 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, was the world's largest spill until Thursday night when two supertankers collided off Tobago and dumped 3 million barrels into the Caribbean.

Spokesmen for the Mexican government monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos said a wave of

oil had washed ashore along a 24-mile stretch of beach between its northern most point at Cabo Rojo and Turpan.

A Turpan naval station officer said the strip of beaches was cleaned by 400 PEMEX workers but he said that a second wave had washed more oil to a 1.5-mile stretch of beach at dawn Saturday.



Four small girls hang on for dear life as their end of the seesaw makes a sudden lurch skyward. Despite cooler temperatures and overcast skies, Harmon Park in Twin Falls was still a popular playground Saturday. The girls are, left to right, Nicole Stauffer, 6, Traci Elizabeth, 2, and Jenny Stauffer, 3.

Some officials believe

President hurt re-election

The Los Angeles Times combined with his promotion of Jonathan Jordan to chief of staff has created such angry reaction that some administration officials concede Carter's chances of re-election in 1980 could be seriously damaged.

A high-level administration official described the mood on Capitol Hill as "savagely angry." "I've never seen anything like it," he said. "We are in deep trouble."

The series of administration actions, coming after Carter's extraordinary 10-day retreat to Camp David, Md., to reappreciate his presidency, has started the capital and riveted public attention here as nothing has since the final days of the Nixon administration.

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Hanging on to summer

Four small girls hang on for dear life as their end of the seesaw makes a sudden lurch skyward. Despite cooler temperatures and overcast skies, Harmon Park in Twin Falls was still a popular playground Saturday. The girls are, left to right, Nicole Stauffer, 6, Traci Elizabeth, 2, and Jenny Stauffer, 3.

Mandatory minimum sentencing represents new justice era

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on Idaho's new minimum sentencing law.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A person convicted a second time for a felony involving the use of a weapon in Idaho now faces three to 10 year sentence without chance of parole in the state penitentiary.

Initially few will be affected by the new law, which took effect July 1. But the ramifications of a law which removes considerable discretion from the presiding judge and parole board may mean the beginning of a new era in the state's criminal justice system.

The law touches "defendant's" rights, legislative encroachment on the authority, oversteering the penal system, viability of public faith in rehabilitation, and increased powers for the prosecutor. Questions have been raised in each of those areas.

torneys point to the possibility that discretion over sentencing is simply transferred from the judge to a less impartial prosecutor.

Aside from the courtroom, some point to an already overcrowded state penitentiary which may soon have the added burden of even more inmates. And some wonder if the mandatory sentences means the beginning of the end for the now increasingly unpopular concept of rehabilitation.

That answers emerge will undoubtedly depend on how the new law is interpreted by a judiciary which may view it as an overreaction on the part of a frightened public and of a legislature that overstepped its bounds.

Deep that likely opposition, Idaho's law represents a body of thought that has taken root. Mandatory minimum sentencing is now in use for various felonies — most involving the use of a firearm in California, Florida, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, and Oklahoma. Mandatory sentences have also been added to the federal criminal code.

Nor is the mandatory minimum sentence concept particularly new to Idaho. The 1970 Idaho Legislature enacted a mandatory minimum sentence for drunken driving convictions. But the judiciary balked and a 1971 Idaho Supreme Court decision ruled it unconstitutional.

The embryo of a new law was conceived as Idahoans watched a growing national crime problem emigrate to the state in the 1970's.

From 1972 to 1977, violent crime in Idaho jumped about 61 percent. Although such statistics remain estimates and are subject to indicators other than crime, alarm was expressed.

The 1977 legislature began resurrecting mandatory minimum sentencing with a measure providing a three- to 15 year sentence for persons convicted of felonies involving the use of a firearm. But the measure was not binding on judges because of the constitutional impediment.

amendment in November. Initially the 1978 legislature enacted mandatory penalties on a very narrow scale. But the amendment, HJR 6, did not specify offenses warranting such treatment, giving the Legislature authority to add more offenses under the mandatory minimum umbrella.

Specifically, the law provides mandatory minimum sentences for those crimes listed in the 1977 law: assault with a deadly weapon, armed robbery, assault with intent to commit murder, rape, murder, and kidnapping.

The 1977 law was also broadened somewhat by providing that the use of any deadly weapon, not just a firearm, was sufficient cause to impose the sentence. Few are questioning specifics, however, since the law deals with a recognized problem of crime recidivism.

What remains to be seen is how the philosophical questions are answered. But even the road to those answers may be treacherous for a law with few friends on the bench.

Church's reclamation stand attacked on two sides

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Is Frank Church using the 1902 Reclamation Act as a stepping stone to re-election? Conservatives, many of whom hope Republican Steve Symms will knock him out of the race, don't believe he is. But so do liberal farm groups, who, while they're upset with Church's new version of the 1902 law, don't hesitate to call Symms "fool."

reclamation law, most of them now seem to approve of Church's plans for agriculture.

As originally written, that law limited to 160 acres the amount of farmland which could receive water from federal reclamation projects, required water recipients to live near their irrigated land, and limited leasing of irrigated land.

court case said the restrictions were still valid many farmers howled. Congress, acknowledging farming conditions had substantially changed in 77 years, agreed to re-write the law.

In a news letter released last week by the "Anybody But Church Political Action Committee," a conservative, Boise based organization dedicated to ending Church's senate term, Church's campaign committee reports are quoted. They show Church receiving \$4,500 from two California farming organizations who will likely benefit from passage of SB 14.

Good morning!

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Sunday briefing

S. Korea sinks ship

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The South Korean navy sank what was described as an armed North Korean spyboat in a two-hour gunbattle that killed seven people on the nation's south coast, the defense ministry announced Sunday.

Two South Korean maritime policemen were killed and another was wounded in the gunbattle, which took place Saturday off Tongyoung, 210 miles southeast of Seoul, the announcement said.

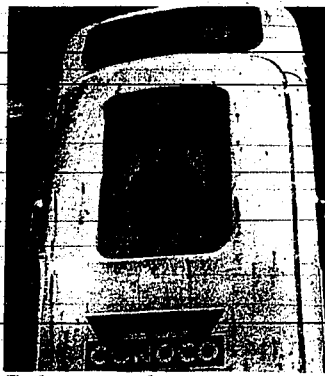
The bodies of five North Koreans were recovered in the area where the four-ton boat went down, the announcement said.

Officials said the encounter started with a report that a South Korean fishing boat had seen a North Korean boat sailing southeast in the inland waters of the Korean peninsula.

A police coast guard boat ordered the suspected spy ship to halt but the North Korean ship opened fire, starting the fierce gunbattle, the announcement said.

It said South Korean navy boats rushed to the scene, blocked the ship's retreat route and sank it in an exchange of fire.

The incident, the first of its kind this year, took place one day after President Carter's announced plan to freeze the withdrawal of American combat ground forces from South Korea until 1981.



Fading reminder

This weathered gas pump on the outskirts of Boise serves as a reminder of the early 1970s when automobile fuel was cheap. The pump, which last served customers for 37.6 cents per gallon, stands amidst tumbledowns and boarded up windows.

Muzorewa makes appeal

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, speaking "as a father and elder brother," appealed to black guerrillas Saturday to stop fighting his government.

Muzorewa launched the new "amnesty campaign" in television and radio speeches a day after government troops killed 183 members of their own black auxiliary forces.

The speeches also came one day after Muzorewa ended a three-day tour of military centers around the nation — a trip during which he told troops that "the African people of this country are not your enemy."

The visit to the troops and the killing of the auxiliaries, who were charged by the military with terrorizing rural blacks, were timed to precede the new amnesty campaign.

Body search continues

MARION, N.C. (UPI) — The man who led authorities to the mountain top graves of two women and claimed six others were buried nearby changed his story Saturday and denied the other bodies existed.

Danny A. Parton, 26, charged with two counts of first-degree murder, was "fading" on charges that are not being put out, McDowell County Sheriff Bobby Hayes said.

"He's denying that there are other bodies," But Hayes said the search would continue, based on information Parton provided during earlier questioning.

Murder charges were filed against Parton Friday after he led deputies to two shallow graves on a heavily wooded area in a rural area of McDowell County.

He then claimed six other graves were scattered across a 10 square mile area about 12 miles from where the two brush-covered graves were found.

Senate leader speaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he hopes Senate confirmation hearings for President Carter's new cabinet officers and other top appointments can be completed before a congressional recess set for Aug. 1.

But the West Virginia Democrat conceded during a weekend news conference that many would probably not be confirmed by the Senate until some time in September.

He also said it is possible the beginning of the recess might be pushed back a week or even two to take care of major energy legislation, possibly including a oil price cap.

Asked whether Carter's choice of Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan as energy secretary might run into trouble because of Duncan's past ties with the oil industry, Byrd said, "Not at this point. Let's wait and see."

Today's weather

Rain may fall; clearing expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers, turning to fair on Monday. Lows 50 to 55 tonight. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s and in the mid 80s on Monday.

Haying outlook in Magic Valley is fair mostly dry with warm, near normal temperatures, breezy days through Thursday. Good drying conditions are indicated.

Spraying forecast calls for winds 5 to 10 mph this morning and increasing to 12 to 25 mph this afternoon. Pan evaporation: 23 Sunday and 28 Monday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Wood River Valley. Partly cloudy today with a few showers over the mountains, with gusty winds near the thunder-showers. Fair Monday. Lows in the mid 40s tonight. Highs in the 70s today and near 80 Monday.

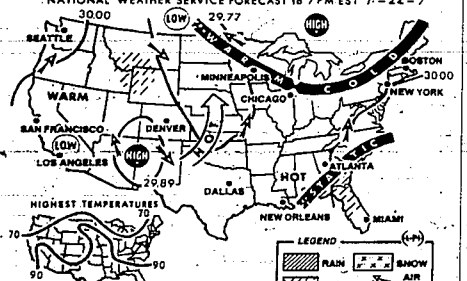
Synopsis: Some areas of southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and Utah received mild showers Saturday and an apparent break in the long period of hot dry weather. Temperatures were mostly three to 10 degrees lower and mountain areas received showers Saturday afternoon in northern and western Idaho.

National Weather Service reports indicated the clouds, gusty winds and precipitation of Saturday evening and Sunday morning move out of the area by Monday. Friday night temperatures remained high with Boise reporting a low reading for the night and early Saturday morning of 73 degrees. Lewiston reported a 72 low reading, while nearby Grangeville had only 58. West Yellowstone was the coolest in the reporting area with a low of

43 and a high of 86.

Generally, temperatures remained in the upper 80s as compared to the upper 90s and even some 100-degree readings during last week.

The long range forecast for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday again calls for some showers over the mountains, but otherwise dry with temperatures around normal.



Twin Falls				Yesterday			
Max	Min	Pcp	Wind	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
79	42	0.00	11	82	52	0.00	12
73	38	0.00	12	79	49	0.00	11
70	35	0.00	10	77	45	0.00	10
65	30	0.00	8	74	42	0.00	9
60	25	0.00	6	71	38	0.00	8

Sandinista leaders set up interim rule

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's new revolutionary government set up interim rules at a hotel just outside Managua Saturday and began dismantling the political institutions established over four decades of rule by the Somoza dynasty.

The new government law put into effect Friday by the five-member junta ordered the expropriation of all President Anastasio Somoza's properties, guaranteed human rights, freedom of speech and the press and of political and labor organizations.

But a separate national security law decreed by the junta created a system of public order tribunals and set a jail sentence of three months to one year for broadcasting anti-Sandinista slogans. One to four-year sentences were decreed for gambling, prostitution, drug trafficking, hoarding and speculation.

The organic laws to remain in effect until elections are held for a national assembly, an event junta members say is three to four years away and must wait for the country's reconstruction. A council of state will have the power to veto laws decreed by the junta.

The organic law abolished the existing constitution, laws, congress and courts.

It also called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to facilitate the confiscation of all properties of the Somoza family. The confiscated properties are to be turned over to the new government, which plans to use the money in the massive national reconstruction project planned to rebuild the devastated nation.

Somoza, who resigned and fled to Miami, Fla., Tuesday, owned an estimated seven percent of the national wealth, including 20 percent of the country's arable land, radio and television stations, newspapers, airlines, meat and shrimp exporting companies and the country's Mercedes-Benz dealership.

The former dictator's national guard will be replaced by "a new national patriotic character" to be formed by Sandinista guerrillas and guard soldiers "who are patriotic and honest."

The officers of the army must be Sandinista military chiefs and ex-guard officers who joined the guerrillas.

The junta said it envisioned creating a national police force that will be given specific functions, with the new army assuming police functions until the force is in place.

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Vietnam makes pledge

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N.-sponsored conference on Indochinese refugees ended Saturday with Vietnam pledging to "make every effort" to stop the exodus of boat people from its shores.

The promise followed a dramatic speech by Vice President Walter Mondale who offered massive and immediate U.S. action to lessen the plight of the refugees and listed Vietnam and Cambodia in the "annual list of shame" with West Germany.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Hanoi's promise in a speech closing the two-day meeting that more than achieved its basic goal of a massive increase in aid to and new homes for the 400,000 refugees.

Waldheim said Vietnam had authorized him to announce that Hanoi "will make every effort to stop the illegal departure of people" and will cooperate in organizing an orderly and safe departure of persons leaving the country.

He said the conference was "without precedent" and had laid the "foundation for a solution to this tragic experience."

Seabrook protest small

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — About 1,000 people rode rented yellow school buses Saturday to the Clamshell Alliance's fourth annual demonstration against construction of the Seabrook atomic power plant.

The anti-nuclear protesters gathered under a hot summer sun at the carnival-like rally in a remote gravel pit about three miles from the plant.

The unfinished atomic plant has become a symbolic battleground in the war between protesters and promoters of nuclear power. Annual demonstrations have lured thousands to the construction site and led to confrontations with police resulting in some 1,891 arrests over the past three years.

Begin rests in hospital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, receiving treatment for a blood clot in a brain artery, spent a quiet day in Hadassah Hospital Saturday, his doctors said.

Begin is "continuing to receive treatment for a blocked artery in his brain and is pleased that the nation had been informed about his state of health," the state-run radio said, quoting the hospital director.

Bill would restrict oil swaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Saturday approved a bill to restrict trade in oil swaps between Alaska, Japan and Mexico to save transportation costs.

The Senate rejected a move by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to remove a provision requiring that the United States suffer no loss in quantity of oil and that the swaps save consumer costs in this country.

Stevens' proposal was tabled by a 52-32 vote.

A West Coast clot gnut caused by a shortage of refined kerosene in California is forcing transport of the Alaskan oil 6,000 miles through the Panama Canal to reach other parts of the United States.

To alleviate the problem, industry officials have suggested importing nearby Mexican oil, which would be replaced by oil from Japan, which in turn would be replaced by exported Alaskan oil. The system should result in savings in transportation costs.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1979 with 162 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American psychiatrist Karl Meninger was born July 22, 1893.
On this day in history:
In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by William Sherman's forces from the North.
In 1937, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.
In 1972, President Richard Nixon checked off President Sotgiu Agency as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sergeant Shriver in a record-smashing landslide.
In 1974, a cease-fire agreement on Cyprus was reached between Greece, and Turkey.
A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of the Commonwealth of England

The English never really understood why I had King Charles boobyhoed.
They think it was some dispute over the powers of Parliament. What really started it all was the King's bloody silly demand to eat in the Royal Kitchen, rather than at Chislesea's.

A British subject, no matter how loyal, will tolerate only so much nonsense.

Chelseas

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Lunches 11:30-2:30
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Heavy rains flood California causing one death, but douse fires elsewhere

By United Press International
Heavy rains were a blessing in the forest fire-ravaged West and Northwest, but they were a curse elsewhere in the nation as torrential downpours fed flash flooding.

At least one person was killed and 20 others injured and an estimated \$50 million in property damaged was caused by flooding in Riverside County, Calif.

Two persons were injured in Alabama where a small-Huntsville shopping center collapsed under the weight of the waters.

In eastern Tennessee, authorities feared chemicals driven into a small stream by heavy rains might threaten area water supplies.

But in the Northwest, fires in Arizona, Oregon and California were partially quenched by the downpours.

Authorities in Riverside County Saturday declared Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert disaster areas to facilitate use of public funds in helping residents repair damage from a punishing rain storm. The storm dumped as much as six inches of rain in a few hours in some areas, causing widespread flash floods.

Telephone lines were downed and hundreds of homes damaged by mud slides when the floods hit Friday. Authorities estimated as many as 500 homes were damaged, many beyond repair.

The body of Mark Garcia, 20, Rancho Mirage, was found in his car near a bridge washout on California 111, which links Palm Springs to other vacation playgrounds.

More thunderstorms were predicted for the area during the weekend.

But in Arizona, northwest of the Grand Canyon, rains were welcomed as they aided firefighters in containing a stubborn 20,000-acre grass and brush fire, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said. The blaze was ignited by lightning Wednesday.

Oregon's 3,700-acre Bryant Mountain fire, burning partly in California, also was contained. That

blaze destroyed an estimated \$1.5 million worth of commercial timber. The fire in Modoc National Forest in northeastern California destroyed about 10 million board feet of timber before it was contained.

Federal agencies Saturday demobilized a 200-man crew gathered to fight Utah's largest range fire of the season. The fire started Tuesday and burned through 12,000 acres of sagebrush, piñon pine and juniper trees on the northern end of Mineral Mountains.

In eastern Tennessee's Unicoi and Washington counties, where five inches of rain fell in 24 hours, the Civil Defense office said unknown chemicals had washed from a landfill and chemical dump in Washington County into a small stream that flows into the Nolichucky River.

A Civil Defense hazardous materials

team and officials of the state Water Quality Control Office were sent to the area Saturday afternoon. Authorities said at least one family had been evacuated from the area and the leak might pose a threat to water plants along the Nolichucky River.

Police said a portion of the roof at the Huntsville, Ala., shopping center collapsed under the weight of the flooding as the storm dumped 2.5 inches of rain in the city within six hours.


Two persons were slightly injured as a slow moving thunderstorm front drenched the north Alabama city.

Thousands of Huntsville residents were without electricity and civil defense workers evacuated about 10 persons to emergency shelters as the storm flooded streets, low-lying areas and several buildings.

The facility also includes the services of a full-time masseur. Akos Kovak, who is paid about \$20,000 a year to massage the backs and aching muscles of House lawmakers.

Their salaries range from \$20,000 to \$18,000 and total \$95,000 a year.

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\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
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Rubdowns cost Congress \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this era of budget-cutting austerity, Congress is spending more than \$100,000 a year to provide massages for its members, both male and female.

Operating out of the highly restricted gymnasiums within the House and Senate office buildings are five professionally trained "physical therapists" who daily provide rubdowns for senators and representatives.

The gymnasiums cost taxpayers more than \$200,000 a year to staff and operate.

According to one veteran House member, the massage services have

been part of Congress' lengthy list of perks and benefits for "as long as anyone can remember."

Other veteran Capitol Hill observers, however, said they were unaware such services were available.

When questioned, Appropriations Committee staffers and other congressional officials responsible for their operation express almost total ignorance about what goes on inside the gymnasiums.

The House gym's facilities include an indoor pool, three paddle ball courts and an armada of exercise and body building equipment, steambaths, and whirlpools.

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Two sides criticize senator

Continued from page A1
Symms makes few bones about wanting to challenge Church in the 1980 senate election.

Did Church rewrite the bill to benefit the California farmers, who then donated to the re-election committee? ABC project director says the idea should at least be considered.

Surprisingly the conservative ABC organization finds its strongest, if lukewarm, support for this move from the highly liberal National Land for People organization, a California-based radical farming organization. It was National Land for People that brought the lawsuit causing the 1992 law to be re-enforced. The California organization would like the acreage limitations to be much lighter than those proposed in SB 14.

"I think it's a reason, but I don't think it's a total reason," said George Ballis, executive director of the group, when asked if the campaign contributions influenced Church. "We can't quite understand why Church did this."

While not attacking Church directly, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former Democratic governor of Idaho and a close friend of Church, has found objections with the senator's amendment and promises the administration will fight it on the senate floor.

Some persons are calling SB 14 the "Church re-election bill," Ballis said. "We would hate to see him replaced by a fool like Symms, but we can't make national food and water policies based on his election statistics," he said.

Church aides have repeatedly denied the allegations, and last week found support from the Influential Idaho Water Users Association.

"We're 100 percent in support of SB 14," said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the association. "The bill is a compromise between two extremes, the National Land for People who wanted tougher regulations and the people who wanted no regulations at all," Chapman said.

"It solves 99 percent of the problems we had with the old bill here in Idaho."

His organization, which represents 154 counties and irrigation districts, 1,100 individual members and 50 agribusiness members — for a combined total of two-thirds of all of the irrigated lands in Idaho — "has been working with both Senator Church and (James) McClure for some time," Chapman said.

"This 1,220 figure came up last year in the same way, well before the contributions. It was a synthesis figure from all the groups. I think Senator Church and Senator McClure have worked very well on this. I don't think it's fair to say Senator Church came up with that number just for that reason," Chapman said, about the campaign contributions.

Whether SB 14 becomes law should be determined sometime this summer. But it is likely future political arguments will center as much on the motives of those voting on the bill as the contents of the bill itself.

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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 Jeff Shor.

Make 78 degrees a national goal

The determination of some people to burn energy during a crisis is surprising. The new federal regulation limiting the temperatures in most public buildings has drawn defiance, criticism and plain anger.

It also has prompted some voluntary compliance from those who are public spirited.

The rule mandated by President Carter last week carries the force of law and could bring penalties of up to \$5,000 for civil violations and up to \$10,000 for criminal violations.

States are being asked to join in the enforcement program. Idaho has been offered \$52,000 to participate.

But Idaho officials, probably like those in most states, do not want to troop around in businesses with thermometers in their hands.

Wayne Hart of the Idaho Energy Office says if the federal government wants the state to operate an educational program, Idaho will gladly do so.

No such law as the building temperature rule can be enforced by the government.

It will take public pressure and public opinion to do the job.

The rule says public buildings, with certain exceptions, shall keep thermostats at 78 degrees in summer and 68 degrees in winter.

The rule means an adjustment for businessmen, local governments and their customers and employees.

Considering that the temperatures in a number of buildings will fall above 78 in summer and below 68 in winter, the adjustment is more trying for some than others.

But the rule is a good one and it must be applied across the nation fairly.

Why should Idahoans, it may be asked, who derive their electricity from hydroelectric power or coal power be forced to comply? Expensive, imported oil is not being burned here for cooling buildings.

But some of it will be burned in the winter to heat. And energy saved in hydro-power oriented Idaho could save oil elsewhere.

Right now, Idaho Power Co. is buying electricity from outside the state to meet high demand and low production, because of dwindling water supplies.

Although most of the purchased power is from other by-product systems, at times the power company has had to purchase power from utilities in California that burn oil.

Furthermore, if Idahoans save electricity now, the power not purchased from outside could go to states like California to reduce oil burning there.

What is needed to quell the defiance of the higher indoor summer temperatures is more reward and recognition from the public. Many businesses get increased sales and happier customers just because it is cool inside. The temptation is not to comply with the new rule.

Perhaps citizens should recognize those businesses that cooperate with window stickers or awards. And perhaps businessmen should remind their customers the good reason for enduring a little more discomfort.

The minor adjustment to less comfort will be made much easier with the right attitude and in time people may not even notice the higher temperatures.



James Kilpatrick

Nationalizing energy

JAMES J. KILPATRICK © Universal Press Syndicate WASHINGTON—Mr. Carter's slam-bang energy program rests upon this primary assumption, that our present level of dependency on foreign oil endangers our national security and imperils our economic survival. The assumption is sound enough, but Congress will want to do some long and hard thinking about the specific measures Mr. Carter proposes to meet the peril.

Mind you, these particular recommendations, or others very much like them, may be the best that can be devised. The president's ideas ought not to be condemned out of hand. All the same, his program is flawed in a way, the president wants the oil companies to produce more oil. Very well. He begins by denying them the capital by which more oil might be produced. This is the direct, immediate consequence of his nearly confiscatory tax upon permitting the private sector to do its job. Mr. Carter would transfer the money to the federal treasury in the thought that government can do

the job better. If ever a doubtful prediction was validated, this is it. Mr. Carter thus proposes to create an Energy Security Corporation. Over the next 10 years this Independent federal corporation would raise \$88 billion, that otherwise would have remained with the companies. The money would go for the development of oil from shale, from coal and from unconventional sources.

The president has other ideas that would require the pervasive involvement of government in the production, conservation and allocation of energy. He is urging new incentives for development of marginal resources; he would impose sweeping new regulations upon the utilities; he would appropriate \$2.4 billion annually to assist low-income families in meeting higher costs of gasoline and home heating; he would inject \$18.5 billion over the 10-year period in mass transit.

There is much more, including the presidential decree imposing minimum and maximum temperatures in all public buildings, but these proposals alone will indicate the magnitude of the federal involvement Mr. Carter is asking. He is urging the virtual nationalization of energy. His program, taken as a whole, would leave few significant

decisions to be made by the private sector.

True, the proposed Energy Security Corporation would set up some plants that were entirely government owned and operated, and others that were government owned but privately operated. This may be a distinction without a difference. Ultimate control still would lie in a public agency, and because public funds are involved it could hardly be otherwise.

We have been in the shallow waters of socialism for some time; Mr. Carter's program gets us down toward the deep end.

Other worrisome contradictions appear likely. A key part of the package is a three-member Energy Mobilization Board. Its task is to cut through the jungle of red tape that now slows the building of new energy facilities — pipelines, for example, and shale oil production plants. The board could override all local, state and federal laws that serve to delay "critical" projects. But the board could not possibly expedite such projects without running roughshod over environmentalists—and environmentalists are among Mr. Carter's most vocal constituents. The President cannot dig his pipelines and stall them too.



WHY, IT'S MR. MOSES AND COMPANY, BACK FROM THE MOUNTAIN... WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD, MOSE?!



Art Buchwald

Criticism is the answer

BY ART BUCHWALD © Los Angeles Times Syndicate SHANGHAI, China — The Chinese path to Marxism, Leninism and Socialism is strewn with criticism. In fact the right tent to their system of government is to criticize themselves and each other, according to the principles of whosoever is in power at the time.

Weekly meetings are held by the assigned to, where you have been assigned to confess your own failures. No one is safe from self-criticism, and the object of the meetings is to clear the air, motivate the individual and show in an egalitarian society nobody is perfect.

While not advocating the Chinese form of government I believe weekly self-criticism sessions could be very helpful in this country and might make everyone a better person.

Let us assume that all the people involved with the gas crisis in this country met once a week to confess their sins. The Chinese method would do something like this:

Oil executive: I am a stupid capitalist, roader and have failed in my struggle to fulfill the oil quota goals set for us by our beloved Chairman Carter.

Government energy official: No, comrade, it is I who must take the blame for letting down the motherland. My worthless regulations and bureaucratic blundering have done nothing but impede the free flow of gasoline to the workers and peasants. I deserve to wear a dunce cap and be marched through the streets.

Consumer: You may try to take the blame for the gas shortage, comrades, but it is I, through my laziness, slothful tendencies and privilege seeking, who has brought about the shortfall in fuel. I am guilty of naked materialism and lack of fortitude to sacrifice my own comfort for the good of the republic. Consider me a miserable rat nibbling away at our greatest resource.

Politician: All that you have said is true. But my inertia and personal interest to mention my failure to show leadership, have resulted in

the gasoline drought. In trying to appease the bourgeois oil interests I failed the proletariat, selling class against class, and bringing about a state of anarchy that I will live with the rest of my life. Send me to a reformatory so that I may learn from my mistakes.

Oil executive: No, no, no. I refuse to let anyone else take the blame for our woeful condition. In my desire to seek windfall profits, I took the ultra-right political line, holding down productivity, raising prices and exploiting the OPEC dictatorship, to reap short-term gains at the expense of the masses. If nothing else, I deserve to be tarred and nationalized.

Government official: What you say may be true, but that does not let me off the hook. My deplorable lapse of judgment in accepting false and inaccurate reports on your ability to produce fuel was the biggest contribution to the chaos and strife we face. If I wasn't going to get a pig farm, in the end, I would be asking to be sent to a pig farm.

Letters

We will survive shortages, crisis, moral decay

Editor, Times-News:

How long before the news media wakes up the silly game they are playing. For several years we have lived from one shortage to the next crisis. Remember when a shortage of toilet paper was forecast and a national crisis was inevitable? Then, critics of energy with people putting bricks and bottles in toilet tanks to conserve on pumping water. Next came dire predictions of food shortages with farmers desperately trying to sell at a profit. And who doesn't remember the fuel shortage with its daily crisis of a nation floundering in its last agony?

Piled on top of these forecast disasters is the multiple crisis in governments looting, of communist takeovers, and the daily shortage so many in Congress will be indicted that normal procedure of collecting the weekly kickbacks, selling influence and pocketing the loot from appropriated funds is disrupted.

But be of good cheer. The Congress has appointed some of their members (without checking their honesty) to act as judges on the conduct of those charged with takeovers, rights. She threat that our government is as sound as the honesty of the electorate. Never in history has there been

such a proliferation of economists and experts all drawing salaries as bureaucrats in good standing. Never has there been a higher a class than by today's lawyers and putty-skulled judges, both working out of the public treasury.

It may be that we are going to Hell in a handcart, but we're going in style with a booze bottle in one hand and a home mortgage in the other while the kiddies sop up the beer and nurse the venereal diseases that are announced as epidemic in schools. We seem to heaven about an increase of 8 percent in heating costs while shelling out for another case of beer and smirking over the news media clamoring for police protection and babysitting for a bunch of drunken children.

This may seem a sorry picture of a great nation but in the main it's a true picture, an assessment of cold fact. The laws are manipulated by lawyers and decisions rendered by judges who are graduates of or failures in the profession.

But as we look soberly over the past we must admit that it has always been so. The hip flask and "Chicken" were preceded by fancy horses and buggy and that of the "bundling" of colonial days and the gaudy days of Rome when every

woman but six were registered as prostitutes.

Somewhat, we will survive the shortages, the great crisis and the morals that are accepted today. We will continue to elect crooks from among us to govern. Let the forecasters of doom console themselves with the knowledge that no crisis or moral decay has shortened the days of this earth or brought down the wrath of God as forecast by religious fanatics.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Arts show popular

Editor, Times-News: Thought you'd like to know that the Arts and Crafts Festival at the City Park this past weekend was the biggest and best in Twin Falls' history.

There was plenty of advance publicity and advertising in all media, including your newspaper. Sorry your staff of newshawks missed it.

CHET NENZEL, president
Twin Falls

Editor's Note: The Magic Valley Arts and Crafts Festival has the top featung in the Firday, July 13, Weekender.



Ellen Goodman

Sticking up for children can bring harsh criticism

By ELLEN GOODMAN © The Boston Globe Co. BOSTON—For the past several weeks, my friendly office mail carrier has brought me regards from a large number of people who seem to think of family life as a power struggle between (parents) and their (children). According to these correspondents, anyone who is in favor of "them" is a traitor to "us."

The first batch of letters came after I suggested that spanking was not the best way to bring up baby. For this radical notion, I received enough copies of the proverb "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child" to paper my living room.

The second batch came after I disagreed with the Supreme Court and said that a kid should be entitled to a hearing before he was committed to a mental hospital. According to one fervid soul from

California, this opinion made me "part of the conspiracy trying to undermine parental authority, break up families and ferment (sic) juvenile delinquency."

I share this now, just to give you a sample of my mail, but to explain how a woman like Pat Wald came to be called an "instrument of the devil."

Pat Wald is a 50-year-old assistant attorney general of the United States who has been nominated to be U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Her background reads like a model resume in search of a perfect judge. A graduate of Yale Law School, she clerked in the "right" sort of court, worked for the "right" sort of firm, spent most of her career doing public-interest law and comes recommended by a wide spectrum of legal luminaries. Even her enemies have called her Supreme Court material. But Mrs. Wald is also a prime

target of Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., a senator of underwhelming talent who is mobilizing the right-wing opposition against confirmation of her appointment. As part of his campaign, Humphrey corralled evangelist Bob Jones into testifying before the Judiciary Committee, where Jones labeled Mrs. Wald's opinions "evil," "infernal," "godless" and, yes, an "instrument of the devil."

What hellish activity hath she wrought in thirty years of law practice or in the ten years she spent at home raising her five children? Well, it appears that in 1974 she wrote a speech called, "Making Sense Out of the Rights of Youth."

According to Sen. Humphrey's testimony, which he sent across the land, in that speech, Mrs. Wald stated her belief that (1) children are treated like slaves, (2) 12-year-

olds should vote, and (3) a government lawyer should examine every disagreement between a child and his parents. Only a bona fide graduate of the Manchester Union-Leader School of Out-Of-Context-Quotations would have excerpted those views.

Mrs. Wald's speech was actually a provocative and fascinating attempt to lay out the current thinking, controversies and problems in a relative new area of the law: an adolescent's rights. She threat that our government is as sound as the honesty of the electorate. Never in history has there been

She said, for example, that, "Perhaps the most basic right children should have in their relationship with all adults . . . is the right to know, to comprehend, to challenge and to participate meaningfully in all the decisions that vitally affect their lives."

In response to this "nefarious" thought, Rev. Jones answered, "Children were created by God. He added: 'Timothy speaks of a man having his children in subjection and speaks of a man ruling his children in his household.' Period. At no time did anyone remind the Judiciary Committee that in Biblical days, a child became an adult at age 13."

There are, it seems, two visions of family life today. The first is the hierarchical power structure in which children must be subject to parental rule at 7 or 17, just as they were in the 19th Century. In those days, we were allowed to indenture

or even abuse our children without government interference.

The second vision is of a family in which parents are trying to raise children, not keep them. This view sees the job of society and parents as helping youths to manage the transitions from a protected childhood to a responsible adulthood. It sees youth not as a period of delayed adulthood but as a time of increased authority and autonomy.

Mrs. Wald's career has ranged well beyond the area of adolescent rights, and the Court of Appeals hears many other cases. But rather than having her children's rights experience bumper Mrs. Wald's confirmation—this month—it should enhance it. We need someone on the court who has grappled with the question of how we keep families strong while insuring the rights of individuals, even young individuals. We need someone who sees the family as "us"—all of us.

'Team players' rise to top spots

crusade against smoking, which reportedly contributed to his fall from political grace.

Mrs. Harris, a party stalwart, has earned a reputation for being a team player despite frequent philosophical differences with an essentially conservative administration. For the record, she has taken pains to stress continuity with Callifano's policies.

"I'm aware of anything Callifano did that I'm prepared, at this time, to change," she said at a news conference Thursday, adding, "Nobody should take any comfort from my appointment who's looking for changes in policy."

Asked Friday whether she would depart from Callifano's stand against publicly financed abortions, she said through a spokesman: "I have made a habit of not differing with administration decisions."

Carter opposes a constitutional amendment banning abortion, but also is against the use of federal funds to pay for abortions.

Mrs. Harris is expected to continue to press for her new department's main legislative priorities: welfare reform, national health insurance and containing hospital costs, all of which are hitting rough waters in Congress.

But the key question in many minds is how she will remain a team player while serving as an effective advocate for a department whose main mission, helping the poor and vulnerable, is at odds with the general political climate.

One of her first problems will be to repair relations with Congress. Callifano's dismissal enraged key Democratic members concerned with domestic policy.



BENJAMIN CIVILETTI

New AG plays his cards close

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — "Don't ask me about Ben, because he's like what Churchill said about the Russians — a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," said a veteran inside investigator who has worked closely with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti.

Civiletti, 44, President Carter's choice to succeed Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, has a reputation for playing his cards extremely close to his chest and for a no-nonsense demeanor that is conspicuous even in the hard-boiled world of criminal prosecutors.

As deputy attorney general, the No. 2 post in the Department of Justice, Civiletti has presided since May 1978 over an interagency group of inspectors general, each naturally protective of his own investigative turf.

The task is to achieve coordination and interagency cooperation in the administration's war on white collar crime, particularly fraud against the government. And participants salute Civiletti for "consideration, diplomacy and tact."

What is likely to come from Carter's choice as the nation's highest law enforcement officer are broad changes in style but little discernible shift in policy.

Standing alongside Bell, who urged Carter to name Civiletti, the attorney general-designate noted at a press conference Thursday that he had no sweeping list of policy changes that he was itching to initiate.

A native of Peekskill, N.Y., Civiletti earned his bachelor's degree at Johns Hopkins University and his law degree from the University of Maryland.



WILLIAM G. MILLER

Smooth transition seen at treasury

C.N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Changes at the Treasury Department will be more of style than substance when G. William Miller, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, replaces Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal in perhaps the riskiest of the administration's current shake-ups, analysts both in and out of the government said Friday.

"I'll see a smooth transition at the Treasury because Mike and Bill think alike on most issues," said a high administration economic official.

Some attention has now focused on a replacement of Miller at the Fed. "There's a high premium on getting a guy who looks like a real conservative," said another administration official, alluding to the question of international confidence in the dollar.

A well-connected New York banker said the Miller replacement "will be a recognizable and credible name in financial markets."

It was learned that Paul A. Volcker, a former under secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs and now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, had been approached about the job by the White House.

Volcker, whose job brings him into almost daily contact with foreign central bankers, has been recorded as a dissenter on some Fed decisions on interest rates. On these occasions he was for more restrictive policies.

Volcker declined comment on moving to Washington, but friends said that he would probably be willing to take the job if it was offered, despite a sizable salary cut. At the New York Fed he makes \$110,000 a year.

Strong manager comes to Energy

The Washington Post WASHINGTON President Carter has put his administration's new assault on the energy crisis in the hands of an amiable Carter loyalist who has made his reputation, and a sizable fortune, as energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger Jr., administration sources predicted Friday.

Charles W. Duncan Jr., former president of the Coca-Cola Co. and deputy secretary of defense for the past 2½ years, is not likely to create the kinds-of-waves-at-home or abroad stirred by his predecessor as energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger Jr., administration sources predicted Friday.

Appearing at an afternoon news conference at the Pentagon, Duncan put heavy emphasis on his intention "to try to manage the Department of Energy in the best managerial style and to implement the policy objectives as announced by the president on Sunday night" in



CHARLES WILLIAM DUNCAN

Carter's speech to the nation. Duncan had let it be known within the administration in recent months that he was ready to move out of the shadow of Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who had led in Duncan to run much of the day-to-day operations at the Pentagon.

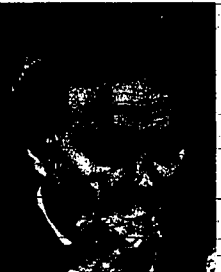


PATRICIA HARRIS

Harris may make changes at HEW

C.N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Through Patricia Roberts Harris and Joseph A. Callifano Jr. are Democratic social liberals of the same mold, it is expected here that Mrs. Harris will bring some subtle changes in emphasis when she takes over from Callifano as secretary of health, education and welfare.

"You'll never see her fooling around with cigarettes — her issues are the great social issues, welfare, civil rights, education," said a high official close to Mrs. Harris, who is now secretary of housing and urban development. The official was referring to Callifano's much-publicized



JOSEPH CALIFANO



BROCK ADAMS

Califano, Adams reveal feuds with staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rash of sniping between the White House and outgoing Secretaries Joseph Callifano and Brock Adams underlines the disputes both men had with the Carter inner circle.

Callifano supplied the latest round, denying a White House claim that he lied about why he was fired as secretary of health, education and welfare.

The departure of both men had a lot to do with their strained relations with the White House senior staff.

Adams went out with a flourish, defiantly declaring a short time after his departure became official, "I wasn't called in and fired, I quit."

As for the report cards he was supposed to use to evaluate his staff, Adams said, "I'm going to throw them away."

Callifano, discharged Wednesday night, took a more reportorial approach. He publicly recounted in detail how he met with Carter that night, how Carter had told him he was the best secretary HEW had ever had, but how friction with White House staffers and the 1980 elections made his departure necessary.

"He told me there were two problems," Callifano said of Carter. "One related to friction with certain members of the White House staff"

Callifano mentioned press secretary Jody Powell, new chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, budget director James McIntyre and congressional liaison Frank Moore — "and the other point he mentioned was that he had to get the Cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 election."

"That is not true," Powell said Friday. "The president never mentioned 1980 in his conversation nor did the president or Callifano mention any friction with Jordan, Moore, Powell or McIntyre."

Powell also said Carter "did not say that Callifano was the best secretary the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ever had."

Callifano's succinct response: "I accurately reported what the president said to me in our meeting on Wednesday evening."

Adams said he decided to leave after he was told to fire one of his top aides and send another to the White House for disciplining. It also became clear to him that he would have to go through aides to get his messages to Carter.

Both sides agree Adams talked to Jordan. Adams said he wanted more access to the president and more devotion to mass transit. An administration source said those subjects never came up.

Boxscore of personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In and out in the Carter administration at week's end:

Out: Joseph A. Callifano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. W. Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the Treasury. Griffin B. Bell, attorney general. Brock Adams, secretary of Transportation. James R. Schlesinger, secretary of Energy.

In: Hamilton Jordan, White House chief of staff. Patricia Roberts Harris, moving from secretary of Housing and Urban Development to become secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

William Miller, moving from chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to secretary of the Treasury. Benjamin Civiletti, moving from deputy attorney general to attorney general.

Charles Duncan Jr., moving from deputy defense secretary to secretary of Energy. W. Graham Clayton Jr., moving from secretary of the Navy to acting secretary of Transportation to deputy defense secretary.

Chairman of the Federal Reserve



Making Homes Beautiful
by JoAnn Rose

DEFINING SPACE with furniture groupings is one of the oldest and most basic principles of home furnishing, but it is one that keeps taking on new applications as our way of life changes.

The coming of the television age, for instance, has revolutionized furniture selection and placement wherever the TV set is placed, whether in the family room den or living area. Either the furniture must be mobile, or comfortable seating has to be placed where the screen can be viewed without strain.

Another change has been the disappearance in many homes of the formal dining room. Here furniture grouping can create the feel of a formal dining area without walls. Conversation area furnishings can "turn their back" to the dining area, helping to define it. Screens, or free standing dividers can separate areas handily without stealing space.

In large rooms furniture groups are especially effective... creating an entertainment area around the fireplace, a reading chair with chairs and they are an important part of our furniture displays too. You'll find chairs galore in our selection, in colors and sizes, fabrics and finishes to complement your taste and present decor. Come in and browse!

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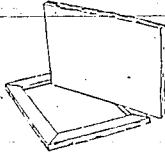
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Fancy restaurants sweltering at 78°

United Press International
Elite customers of chic restaurants are loosening their ties and shedding their coats, watering holes are ordering more beer and restaurateurs are crying in frustration, complaining that a federal order boosting thermostats to 78 degrees could drive them to ruin.
Most restaurants surveyed by United Press International said they were losing business — or would be

Several restaurant owners reported sales of "cool" or "light" foods, such as salads, increased with the temperature, and others noted customers were eating less — apparently because the heat reduced their appetites.
Fewer customers were dropping in at the Redwood House near the Los Angeles Civic Center and those who did spent less time, and less money,

said proprietor William Eaton.
Eaton says beer sales are up — and he has increased his beer supply. But he fears cocktail hour business will dry up as customers decide to drink at home and fall in front of their own air conditioners, which are not regulated by President Carter's 78-degree order.
He also complained the restaurant refrigeration units are being overworked because of the temperature hike — thus eliminating any energy saving. He said Carter's thermostat order "won't save a plugged nickel" because planners failed consider such factors.
At Perino's, one of the most expensive restaurants in Los Angeles business was slightly below normal but catering manager John Hammetton said it was too early to hit the thermostat setting was to blame.

In Washington, customers at the push five Gauche were putting up with the heat, though chef-owner Michael Lander said they were definitely complaining about it.
Lander said the restaurant had not relaxed its dress code but that men were loosening their ties or taking them off completely, during dinner. "But allowed that some perspiration was inevitable."
"We've been able to control the humidity," said Alan Lewis, the director of Windows on the World at the top of the World Trade Center.

Woman hosts former hosts who gave refuge in WWII

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — For two years, Irene Diamant hid behind drawn curtains in the home of a French priest and his niece to escape the Nazi occupation. During those two years, she and the priest's niece, Raymonde Lombart, became friends.
Now, half a lifetime after the

ordeal, Mrs. Diamant, 58, is playing host to Miss Lombart, who also is 58, for a three-week reunion at the Diamant home in Chicago's suburb Skokie.
"Now we are much closer, now we have the choice to be together," Mrs. Diamant said about her friendship.

Nail hits carpenter

Kenneth Blount, 17, holds the nail which Baton Rouge, La., doctors removed from his head after it was accidentally driven in by an air hammer. Blount was helping other carpenters frame a house when the one with the air hammer lost his balance hitting Blount in the head and setting off the hammer.

Papal visit, meeting with Carter outlined

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican confirmed Saturday Pope John Paul II will visit the United States in early October. To meet with President Carter and address the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

In history to go to the United States. Pope Paul VI made a whirlwind 14-hour visit Oct. 4, 1968, during which he rode in a motorcade for 24 miles through New York, met President Johnson for 30 minutes, addressed the U.N. general assembly, talked to Jewish and Protestant leaders, delivered 11 speeches, visited Michelangelo's masterpiece La Pietà at the World's Fair and said mass at Yankee Stadium.

Vatican spokesman Father Romeo Pancicelli said the third papal trip outside Italy since John Paul's election last fall would begin Sept. 23 with a three-day visit to Ireland, the first by a pontiff since the island was converted to Christianity in the fifth century.
The pope will address the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 2 at the invitation of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

No exact schedule has been announced for the rest of the pope's visit to the United States — but he will meet Carter during what Pancicelli described as "a visit of a pastoral nature of several days."
Church officials have already discussed with the State Department an itinerary for the pope's visit to Washington.

The 65-year-old pope, now residing at Castel Gandolfo, 16 miles southeast of Rome, will be the second pontiff

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- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn the content of the film before deciding on whether to rent.
- R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
- X: This is potentially an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some cities.

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Hog producer faces tough decisions in price squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hog producers, who responded to a beef shortage and a hog price squeeze with all-out expansion, now face hard decisions in coping with a worsening price squeeze.

Just as hog supplies reached a peak, thereby reducing prices, hog producers found themselves paying more for feed as a consequence of rising domestic and foreign demand for grain and other feedstuffs.

For consumers, the impact likely will be continued large supplies of pork but a little less than might have been produced if feed prices had not risen.

In a farmers' newsletter, the department said, "After two years of good returns, hog producers now face leaner times."

Officials predicted hog prices would remain just above \$40 per hundredweight until September, then fall below \$40 from October to December.

Although producers reported a 14 percent increase in farrowing intentions for September to November, the actual increase likely will be smaller, the Agriculture Department predicted. The increase may be 10 percent.

Warning producers that they face a tough decision on whether to slaughter breeding stock this fall, officials foresaw weaker hog prices in the short run but higher hog

prices next spring if the September to November pig crop is not as large as indicated earlier.

The Agriculture Department advised producers to consider shortening feeding times, because heavier hogs gain weight less efficiently. Marketing hogs at lighter weights would result in smaller pork production and stronger prices.

Regardless of small short-term swings, higher feed prices and sagging hog prices will end the industry's current expansion phase, even if large capital-intensive units which have provided much of the industry's recent growth, officials predicted.

Government experts said the large units would try to maintain output

near capacity to spread fixed costs and salaries over a large number of hogs.

Addressing concerns of livestock-grain farmers, the department said farmers may find it more profitable to sell corn this year than to feed it to hogs.

Advice to feeder-finishers was to be careful not to pay too much for feeder pigs. But if producers expect slaughter hogs to cost \$2.50 a bushel, producers could pay \$2 per head and break even.

Expansion in the hog industry was somewhat slow to respond to signals when beef prices began their steep upward climb in early 1978. But once it got going, output increased sharply.

From December to February, farrowings increased 16 percent over a year earlier. Farrowings increased 22 percent from March to May.

With 54.5 million hogs and pigs on U.S. farms on June 1, up 18 percent from a year earlier, the inventory was the largest since 1971.

Inventory increased 13 percent in Iowa and 11 percent in Illinois, the two largest hog-producing states. Gains at twice to three times the rate in the two states occurred in Georgia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana and Missouri.

Between now and the end of the year, slaughterment probably will be 20 percent above a year ago, the largest second-half since 1971, experts said.

Farming

Supplies of beef decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists say the latest cattle on feed report indicated beef supply would be slightly less than expected for the final quarter of the year.

The department's Crop Reporting Board reported 10.3 million cattle and calves on feed on July 1, 6 percent below the level a year earlier.

The economist predicted fourth quarter beef production would be down 10-11 percent.

However, he said, if an expected slowdown in the economy reduces buying power, demand for beef could fall off so the "net effect may not be much of a price increase" for consumers.

He predicted an increase in beef supplies as early as late next year.

"All the signs are there," he said, that cattle producers are holding back heifers to rebuild their herds. The number of heifers less than 500 pounds on feed was down 30 percent, indicating they are being saved for breeding, the economist said.

The Crop Reporting Board said marketings of fed cattle for slaughter from April to June totaled 6.11 million head, down 7 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

Surveyed on July 1, cattle feeders said they intended to market 6.23 million head from this month through September. This would be 5 percent below third quarter marketings a year ago.

From April to June, 6.11 million head were placed on feed, down 7 percent from a year earlier.



How well does it work in winter?

Solar-powered electric fence at a research farm near Marshall, Mo., is checked by Ken Turner of Kansas City. Solar panels atop the control box produce enough electricity to energize up to 25 miles of fence and also

charge a battery to keep the fence operating after sundown. This is believed to be one of the first farm applications of solar power. Turner said most cattle get out when the battery goes dead.

Agriculture career choices abound but most not on farm

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UPI) — Career opportunities in agriculture and related fields abound but most of them are not "down on the farm."

That was the message 150 high school and college students received recently at the First Mid-America Agri-Business Career Conference.

"There is a greater number of agriculture jobs available than the schools have been able to supply," said Myron Reamon, farm director for WBYG-FM in Kankakee, who organized the conference. "It's a seller's market."

Currently, there are more than 25 million people employed in some aspect of U.S. agriculture, but only about 4 million work directly on the ranch or farm.

Related fields which offer career opportunities, the students were told, include farm credit, farm equipment and machinery, agricultural research, communications, soil testing, chemical government work, extension and nutrition.

The students received one other basic message — a college degree and a farm background offer the best chance of success in finding a job.

"We prefer someone with a farm background because this is extremely helpful in understanding the farm

situation and varying conditions by farm and farm family," said Glenn E. Heltz, president of the Federal Land Bank in St. Louis, which extends credit to farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

"Secondly, we prefer new employees to have an agricultural college education and with much of it earned by their own efforts. Somehow it appears that those who have worked their way through school often have a more balanced perspective of the real world."

Jerrel R. Brotman, manager of recruiting for Deere and Co. at Moline, Ill., said the farm equipment firm employs about 800 new people with degrees each year. One out of every four has an engineering degree, usually in the mechanical, industrial, agricultural or electrical specializations, Brotman said.

Accountants, finance majors, business administration graduates and marketing majors make up another 25 percent, and data processors, analysts and programmers equal 10 percent. The rest are a mix of non-technical candidates who happened to be "at the right place at the right time," Brotman said.

He said Deere's most predominant career areas are product engineering,

manufacturing engineering, industrial engineering, accounting, computer systems, materials management and marketing.

W.H. Tallent, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's regional research center in Peoria, Ill., urged the qualified student to consider a career in farm research.

"A career in research means involvement in an activity that has played and continues to play an important role in the success of American agriculture," Tallent said.

"It's as true for agriculture as for any other business that research creates new technology and new technology sustains a healthy economy."

Steve Lazar, a reporter for Commodity News Service, said job opportunities in agricultural communications are numerous — especially because more newspapers are giving more space to commodity news items. In addition, he said there are growing numbers of commodity newsletters and trade magazines.

Extension work in Illinois offers about 50 job openings every year, said J.B. Clear, director Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois. Those jobs include county advisers, home economists and specialists in a variety of fields.

Idaho rancher tours Russian range regions

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

PICABO, Idaho (UPI) — As they trail their cattle out to the steppe and plant their wheat on the kolkhoz,

"Cowboys" who ride motorcycles instead of horses, work eight hour days on ranches, which are called "kolkhozes."

The vast, semi-arid grazing areas of Central Asia and Kazakhstan are fenced with fences built from concrete and twine. Crested wheat grass and alfalfa improve their origins on these drylands, but there is no sagebrush.

These recollections of the range come from an Idaho rancher who recently returned from a two-week official visit to the Soviet Union.

But Purdy of Picabo was one of four Americans who recently toured the Russian range as part of a cooperative U.S.-Soviet research effort. Purdy, chairman of the Idaho Rangeland Committee and former president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn., traveled with a University of California Agriculture professor, a researcher from the Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and a scientist from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which sponsored the trip.

The group spent three weeks touring the range and touring areas in Central Asia and Kazakhstan and visited Moscow and Leningrad.

They returned to report on vast ranches, burgeoning irrigation, the country's wheat and other crops. Their comments will be used by the USDA to develop future range programs with the USSR.

The relationship between Russian and American ranchers goes back a long way. Many of America's foreign plants, including crested wheat grass, Russian rye, alfalfa and orchard were imported from Russia.

Part of the reason for this visit was to explore further imports.

Purdy's opinion is that Russia now has better varieties of grass and desert shrubs than the United States. The group recommended sending 600 samples to be tested in six months collecting new varieties.

Russian sheep ranching is "very progressive," Purdy reports, with farming technology is "20 or 30 years behind" that in America.

"A farmer in America has a fleet of 30 combines, it won't have a swather. Swathing machines aren't made, so the Soviets attach a swather to a combine."

But Soviets utilize cows for both milk and beef. Like Americans, they practice shed lambing and they seem to control animal disease effectively.

Purdy toured many huge Soviet collective farms between official briefings in Moscow and Leningrad, two-hour banquets (sometimes two in a day), and flights from the central arid regions to the southern mountainous border.

Some of the farms are kolkhozes, and state farms, sovkhozes, are spread around high-rise villages with populations from 250,000 to 900,000. An average of almost 500 workers are employed on a single collective, which raises nearly 4,000 cattle and sheep.

The work is highly specialized. Tractor drivers, shepherders and mechanics are paid \$20 a month plus bonuses when the outfit prospers.

The Soviet government sets both production goals and prices, a system which Purdy says often ends in miscalculation.

"They don't always meet the goals because of soils and the climate," he said.

Before the trip, Purdy said the USDA asked his group to observe the Russian wheat crop, a cause of concern to American farmers who hope to sell large amounts of wheat to Russia this year. Purdy said the Russians admitted they "went late in getting it planted," but did not discuss the poor output which was evident to him.

The government emphasizes high yields because, according to Purdy, the country produces enough food for its population.

He contrasted that to the attitude of the American government, which Purdy feels discourages ranchers by decreasing their grazing rights. Range management is studied in the Soviet Union, but not practiced, Purdy said. Perhaps that's because ecology has not gained the strength, as a movement, which it has in America.

"They're not very much interested in ecology," he said.

"There is quite a lot of overgrazing there. They are aware of it to some extent, but they really aren't tackling it."

Most of the ranches are range, rather than farm, flock, operations. The Soviets consider arable land valuable for raising forage, one reason why they import great quantities of corn.

Russian sheepherders walk or ride motorcycles. Purdy said he only saw one herder on horseback. The few horses raised in Russia are kept for milk or slaughtered for meat.

The government has pushed irrigation, especially in the state of Kazakhstan, along the Iranian, Afghan and Chinese borders. During the 1950s in this region and the part of Siberia it borders, 100 million acres of land were brought into production. Kazakhstan's irrigated farms yield cotton, fruits and vegetables. It's also the region which produces prized Karakul pelts, made from two-week old lambs.

In an ambitious project in Siberia the Soviets are diverting water from mountain rivers and transporting it by canal to the west and south. Annual precipitation in the arid regions of Russia averages less than four inches a year.

"We are really going for irrigation," Purdy noted. Dry weather is often responsible for bad harvests, which happen in one out of every five years. Poor production year require government aid to farmers.

"I don't think the Russians can't understand who bailed me out if I went for a couple of years without making any money. I told them I just borrowed some more money and kept going."

Continued on page A8

Goodyear loses another blimp

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (UPI) — The stalks in Wilber Roberts' cornfield no longer can be considered knee-high.

And for the second time in less than a year, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is out a blimp.

Winds whipping to 90 miles an hour, and a possible funnel cloud, ripped the blimp, Mayflower II, from its tether at the Mount Pleasant Airport, sent it tumbling through Herbert Stonehouse's beanfield and smashed it into the jutting stalks of Roberts' corn patch.

A barbed wire fence caused most of the damage. The 192-foot-long, 59-foot-wide blimp was a total loss, said pilot Ron Bell, who estimated damage at \$1.5 million.

The winds also overturned a plane and damaged a small building at the airport. Most of the cornfield — an experimental patch for hybrid plants — was destroyed.

Based in Miami Beach, Fla., the Mayflower II was in Mount Pleasant for the Fourth of July celebration.

Elevator explosion report disputes theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department report on grain elevator explosions disputes a myth that elevator explosions occur only during periods of low humidity in cold, dry months.

The report, to be released in a few weeks, recommends that explosions could be reduced if grain dusts, or fine particles of grain, are removed from the grain stream in elevators.

It recommended good-housekeeping — to reduce the amount of grain dust as much as possible.

John Graziano, who led a team of investigators to look into causes of 250 explosions in 21 years ending in 1978, said the report was intended to improve safety, not to fix blimps.

The 250 explosions at grain elevators and feed mills killed 186 people and injured 609. Among the worst were the explosions that killed 49 people and injured 48 during the week of Dec. 21-28, 1977.

Graziano said the greatest percentage of explosions occurred in August and May, followed by October and July. Three cold months — December, January and February — followed in percentage of explosions.

Researchers collected records of humidity at the times of the explosions and found that humidity did not appear to have a significant effect.

"The explosion rate tends to be highest during months when elevators are busy, such as July and August when elevator operators are moving the previous year's crop out of storage to market and cleaning bins to prepare for the new crop," Graziano said.

The high crop of explosions in the winter months, corresponded to drying of large amounts of high-moisture grain, especially corn, Graziano said. Many operators defer drying until December to February.

The report said technology necessary to address the grain elevator explosion problem has been known for 60 years but has not been generally applied, mostly for lack of adequate standards and for lack of effort to enforce standards already on the books.

Graziano said a key element of the report is the recommendation that grain handlers must not reduce finely filtered grain dust into the grain stream.

"Fine particles of dust that are filtered and recirculated during normal collection processes become very dry and thus very explosive," he said.

Graziano said investigators failed to find the cause of 41 percent of the 250 explosions because explosions destroyed the source of their ignition.

Use of cutting and welding equipment was identified as the probable cause in 17 percent of explosions. Sixteen percent of the explosions occurred after hours or between shifts. They could have been avoided if the machinery, heating up after it was shut down or

decreased airflow and movement. Elevator operators were handling corn just prior to nearly 41 percent of explosions in a sample of 66 of the incidents, Graziano said.

"It would appear that handling large amounts of corn makes an elevator more susceptible to dust fire and explosions," he said.

Eighty-one percent of the explosions occurred in 11 states that are major grain producers and have more grain elevators than other states. Eight of the leading grain states are among the 11 states that lead in numbers of explosions.

From 1958 to 1978, there were 32 explosions in Nebraska, 30 in Iowa, 27 in Illinois, 24 in Texas, 16 in Kansas and Missouri, 15 in Minnesota, 13 in Ohio, 12 in Oklahoma and 9 in New York and Wisconsin.

Farm work hazardous, statistics show; accidents claim 13 Idahoans during '77

MOSCOW — It's dangerous to be a farmer in Idaho.

Deaths and injuries resulting from farm work related accidents cost 13 Idahoans their lives in 1977, the most recent year for which complete statistics are available, and hundreds of others lost work time averaging one to five days.

"Those 13 fatalities gave agriculture the dubious distinction of being the most hazardous occupation in Idaho," reports Tom Karsky, University of Idaho extension farm safety specialist. "According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics,

agriculture edged out the construction industry as the most dangerous field of work."

With that in mind, Gov. John Evans has designated July 25-31 Idaho Farm Safety Week. In line with this year's national theme, focus of the week will be "Personal Protection — A Defense Against Injury."

"You aren't fully prepared for the farming unless you have appropriate personal protective equipment for yourself and your help," Karsky asserted. "The pro-

tection they offer is inexpensive. By reducing the number and severity of injuries, using this equipment also helps keep the cost of medical care and insurance down."

Nationally, agricultural work-related accidents claimed some 1,900 lives in 1976, and 180,000 more people suffered disabling injuries. The cost of those accidents last year approached \$5 billion.

According to National Safety Council surveys, the use of personal protective equipment such as safety helmets, goggles or safety glasses, gloves and safety shoes could eliminate or significantly reduce the severity of about 40 percent of all farm work injuries.

"Because workers must have sufficient flexibility and freedom of movement to do their jobs, the National Safety Council does not recommend that farm and ranch workers encumber themselves with needless equipment," Karsky said.

Personal protective equipment of protective clothing and other devices according to the job to be accomplished can greatly reduce the likelihood of accidental death or injury.

In Idaho, about half of these injuries involve the hands and fingers, head, feet and eyes. Personal protective equipment could have prevented or made less severe nearly half of these, Karsky suggested.

Protect hands and fingers from minor scrapes and cuts as well as chemical burns by wearing good quality, heavy-duty work gloves. Don't wear them, though, when working near moving parts since the gloves could be caught and pull fingers into the machinery.

A hard hat will protect the head from flying and falling objects when doing construction or heavy maintenance work, repairing machinery, trimming and felling trees and other jobs with head hazards. Light-weight bump caps serve well in most farm-maintenance and repair tasks.

"Even though Idaho law no longer requires it, it's a good idea to wear a motorcycle helmet if you ride a bike around your farm or between fields," the U. of I. farm safety specialist advised. "Since the state's helmet law was repealed, motorcycle deaths have increased dramatically."

He suggested that safety shoes with a metal toe box and puncture- and slip-resistant soles should be standard apparel for most farm jobs. They can be especially helpful against foot injuries and falls during handling of heavy machinery or livestock and operation of power equipment that involves cutting, chopping and lifting.

"As the most vulnerable body part, the eye is very susceptible to injury, yet it is the easiest to protect," Karsky said. "Use of appropriate eyewear for shop work, spray painting, chemical application or dusty work is a basic principle of farm safety."

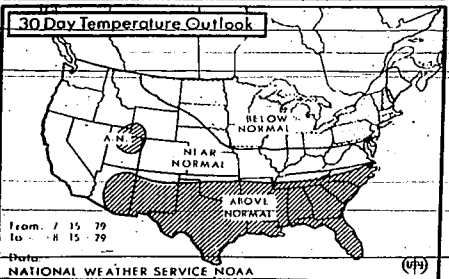
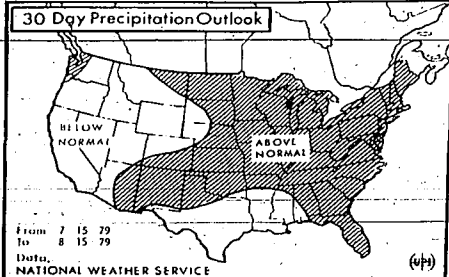
Safety glasses, goggles or face shields protect eyes from flying objects or chemicals such as liquid ammonia fertilizer. Their use could cut substantially the number of injuries each year in Idaho from metal thrown by shop tools and from fuel and chemical splashes, Karsky said.

Protective earmuffs or earplugs help prevent hearing damage from exposure to noisy farm equipment or chain saws. Hearing loss due to excessive noise exposure is subtle, if not imperceptible, he noted, but its cumulative effects can be both significant and irreversible.

Filter respirators keep dust, chaff and other particles out of a worker's lungs when he is combining, haying, working in dusty fields or cleaning up. Cartridge respirators or gas masks are necessary for safe application of toxic or irritating chemicals such as pesticides.

Workers in silos, manure pits, airtight storage bins and similar structures that may lack oxygen or contain deadly fumes should use self-contained breathing devices.

"Personal protective equipment is not a substitute for being alert and careful, and wearing it won't prevent an accident," Karsky stressed. "However, it can help make some mistakes less costly and painful."



Chinese peasants gain 13% pay raise

PEKING (UPI) — Peasants in China received a pay raise of more than 13 percent in 1978 — the highest increase in 13 years — and their food grain rations rose 9 percent from 1977, the New China News Agency reports.

figures, but said the "facts" were issued at a recent meeting on rural distribution in the Chinese capital.

"The average per capita income for the rural population... in 1978 rose more than 13 percent and food grain rations 9 percent over 1977," the agency said.

Picabo rancher recalls tour of Soviet Union rangelands

Continued from page A7.

The Russians don't have the profit motive American farmers have, Purdy noticed, but they do have pride in their work. The famed half-acre plots are important to the workers. Purdy was told by an official source that 30 percent of the Russian diet comes from these backyard gardens. Many Russians also keep a sheep or a cow and some chickens.

In one farm area he saw a man filling the seats of his car with grass from the roadside. The man would store the grass to feed his cow in the winter.

In the modern southern city of Alma Alta Purdy said, "They're not building any houses, they're all apartment buildings. People are really against it."

The kolхоз and sovkhos face a problem familiar to Americans: how to keep youths on the farm.

"They're starting to get concerned about their labor supply on the ranches," Purdy reported. As a result, the government provides day care, hospitals, schools and "everything possible to make the people happy" in the collectives.

Pollites were not discussed on the trip, except when a television reporter asked the Americans on the street what they thought about the signing of the SALT II treaty. Purdy and his companions did not com-

ment. Despite the agricultural nature of the trip, the Americans stayed in hotels, went sight-seeing and attended banquets. Purdy has praise for the friendliness of the people, the impressive war monuments and the trains. He is less enthusiastic about the beer ("They call it that, but I couldn't drink it"), the less-than-luxurious restrooms, cheaply constructed buildings and mediocre food, which emphasizes mutton.

Mostly though, he emphasized the importance of collecting Soviet grasses. He hopes the group's report will result in imports of new seed varieties.

"Just one seed source can make the whole exchange program worthwhile," he said.

Beef price holds line over nation

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says consumers are paying about the same for beef this month as they did during the last 30-day period, thanks to fairly stable beef supplies.

Lauren Carlson, NCA president, said the group's 19-city survey of five beef cuts showed the average price was \$2.42 per pound on July 12, compared with \$2.41 on June 14. The five-cut average declined in 10 cities, went up in seven and was unchanged in two.

"Beef production recently has been about the same as mid-June and cattle and wholesale beef prices have shown little change during the past month — except for a temporary rise in wholesale beef prices at the time of the independent truck strike," Carlson said.

The highest beef prices were found in Portland, with a five-cut average of \$2.85, and in Baltimore, Jackson, Miss., and Washington, with \$2.61. The lowest average of \$2.10 was found in Denver while Los Angeles had \$2.13 and Chicago and Kansas City had \$2.18.

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Purina reports earnings gains

ST LOUIS (UPI) — Ralston Purina Co. has increased sales in its third quarter and nine months but profit was lower because of non-recurring losses.

Net income for the third quarter was \$24 million, or 21 cents a share, on sales of \$1.135 billion compared with \$38.3 million, or 36 cents a share, a year earlier on sales of \$1,028 billion.

Nine months profit was \$100.6 million, or 93 cents a share, on sales of \$3.374 billion compared with \$120.4 million, or 91.12 a share, on sales of \$3,024 billion.

There was a swing of 15 cents a share caused by an 11-cent a share loss this year on disposal of the Green Thumb Fertilizer business and a 4-cent a share gain last year on disposal of another property.

Purina's pet and livestock feed business was strong as were tuna operations, but restaurant profits were off sharply, Chairman R. Hal Dean said.

Board meeting set

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management's Idaho Falls District has announced it will conduct a second annual grazing advisory board meeting July 25 at Howe, Idaho.

Board members will discuss allocation of advisory board and range improvement funds for fiscal year 1980, a BLM spokesman said.

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Laid-off state worker appeals

Park not built after four years; state senator wants to know why

BOISE (UPI) — A five-year delay in construction of a state park has upset legislators and county commissioners, but parks officials say they need more money before work begins.

The Legislature in 1974 gave the Idaho Parks Department \$80,000 to start developing the park, to be located on the east shore of Bear

Lake in the southeast tip of the state.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge wrote a letter to Department Director Dale R. Christiansen Thursday, urging him to explain why work has not commenced more than four years after the appropriation.

Budge expressed fear that the land would revert to the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho as a result would lose a chance to develop the shore as a state park.

Christiansen was out of town for the week, but his administrative assistant, Ruth Kassenn, explained the department's reasons for sitting on the \$80,000.

"Feelings are, for one thing, there was no assurance we would be appropriated more in the future," she said. "The first \$160,000 (half in federal matching funds) would be used primarily for construction of underground facilities."

Ms. Kassenn also said a road running along the shore might have to be moved back to allow room for all the park's proposed features.

"And there's a lot of preliminary work that would have to be done to dig it right — water, sewer electrical."

The department, however, cannot come up with the money for the project unless it has help from Bear Lake County officials, she said.

Bear Lake County officials, plus Budge and two other legislators, Ms. Kassenn said, convinced the Idaho Parks Board at its July 6 meeting not to return the shore land to the BLM.

"The board ended up taking no action," she said. "We had recommended the land be turned back to the BLM because they true BLM would probably go ahead and develop the park faster than we could."

The Republican from Soda Springs said he and other Bear Lake-area legislators were "fully aware... that the parks board had not complied with the agreement in their responsibility for commencing development" of the park by August 1974, "although funds have been appropriated by the Legislature to at least begin development."

Mrs. Kassenn noted, "Those funds are encumbered. We're not going to lose them."

She said the department has not, "but certainly will," receive a matching \$80,000 from the federal government.

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — An employee dismissed by the state because of the 1 percent property tax law's tightening effect on the budget is fighting the decision that kept a less-experienced co-worker on the payroll.

Twila K. Maddox, dumped from the state Welfare Division June 30, has taken her grievance to the Idaho Personnel Commission, saying it was wrong for the division to keep the other employee only because he was a military veteran.

Ms. Maddox had been on the state payroll for 44 months, while the veteran, Joseph Plummer of Coeur d'Alene, had 36 months of service. Both were employed in the Bureau of Financial Assistance as quality control analysts.

Of the state's 11 quality control analysts, Ms. Maddox was rated 10th and Plummer last, with the woman

scoring 91 overall "retention" points based on experience and performance — to Plummer's 86.

But Ms. Maddox's superiors axed her because an attorney general's declaratory ruling this spring said veterans should receive "absolute

preference" over all others in hiring, promotion and retention.

Another point argued by Ms. Maddox is that Plummer still had the probationary status of a new employee. She said he will be on probation until October

Sheriff nears solution to case

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse says he expects the three-week-old execution style slaying of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr. to be solved.

Vance was found shot to death in his ranch northeast of Caldwell June 27th.

Nourse says his 10-man investigating team is making progress by narrowing the scope of interest in the crime. The team also has determined how the crime occurred.

Nourse still declined, though, to comment on possible suspects or a motive in the shooting.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, CITY OF TWIN FALLS

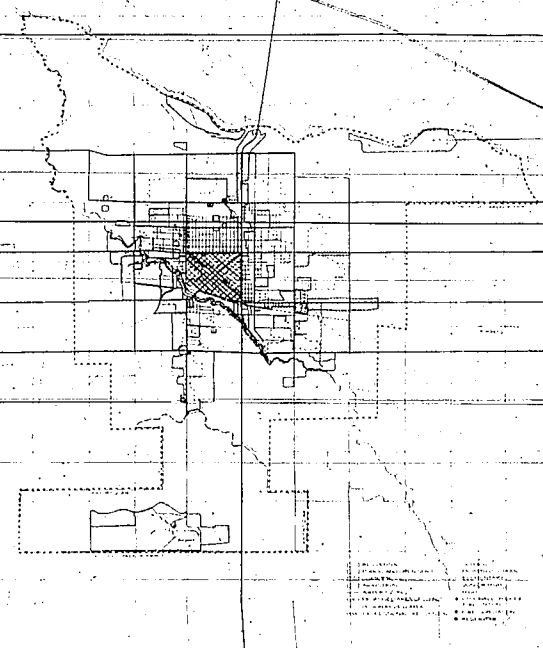
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 23rd day of July, 1979, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 221 East Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls. Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation and community design.

The Plan will affect the direction the City grows and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 200 and a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

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

In addition, a public information session will be conducted on Thursday, July 12, 1979, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers. This session will provide all interested persons an opportunity for discussion on the proposed Plan prior to the Public Hearing. A draft of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan is available for complete review from the Community Development Director's office located in City Hall.

All persons desiring to comment upon the Proposed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Council will consider the Proposed Comprehensive Plan at that time thereon, and make its final decision accordingly. If PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 5, 19, and 22, 1979.



PROPOSED LAND USE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

posed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Council will consider the Proposed Comprehensive Plan at that time thereon, and make its final decision accordingly. If PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 5, 19, and 22, 1979.

change in the Plan, further Public Hearings will be held before final action. GATED: This and day of July 1979.

EDWIN E. SMITH
Mayor
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 5, 19, and 22, 1979.

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Ballesteros blasts his way to British crown

LYTHAM STANNES, England (UPI) — Taking the scenic route to history thanks to a wayward driver, wack-cracking Spaniard Sevy Ballesteros captured the crown as the youngest man to win the British Open golf championship in more than a century, beating Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw by three strokes.

Although consistently unable to find the narrow fairways off the tee all week, causing him to drive the ball into such out-of-the-way places as a car park, railroad line and garden, the 22-year-old Ballesteros turned in a lunder-par final round 70 to finish at 1-under 283, the only player in the original field of 152 to match or better regulation figures.

Not since Tom Morris Jr. won his first Open at 17 in 1868 has anyone as young as Ballesteros captured the world's oldest golf championship, and he is the first

man from the Continent to win it since Frenchman Arnaud Massey in 1907.

This was only the third time in the last 11 years that an American failed to come away with the prized championship, and on each occasion the defeat occurred on this same Royal Lytham and St. Annes course.

Hale Irwin, winner of the U.S. Open only a month ago and bidding to become the fifth player to capture both national championships the same year, carried a two-stroke lead over Ballesteros into the final round. But he fell into immediate trouble, getting a double bogey on the second hole when he three-putted from 30 feet, and he never did recover. Irwin, guilty of a single bogey the first two rounds, picked up six more Saturday and zoomed to a 78, dropping him all the way to sixth place at 289.

Instead it was left to Nicklaus, the 39-year-old defending U.S. Open champion, to demonstrate once again he is capable of championship golf, and 37-year-old Crenshaw to mount the American challenge. Crenshaw, playing the steady golf of anyone in week-long tormenting weather conditions with two rounds of 71 and two of 72, had the best opportunity.

He was 3-under-par for the day after 13 holes, putting him at that stage into a share of the lead with Ballesteros and Australian Roger Davis, and he still was tied with the Spaniard despite a bogey on the 14th where he missed a 10-foot putt. But Crenshaw ended his chances with a double bogey on the par-4, 453-yard 17th when he put his third shot in a bunker and then blew an eight-foot putt.

"If I could have just parred in I would have had an excellent chance," said Crenshaw, who wound up with a 71 for his 286. "I finally had a good front side but I can't be pleased with three bogeys and a double bogey. Winning this would have meant everything in the world to me. I have to think the British Open is the most prestigious tournament in the world. It's certainly the oldest, and some of the greatest players who ever played have won this tournament.

"I've finished second in majors four times, but I've got a lot of years left."

Nicklaus, for the first time all week, finally conquered the back nine with a pair of birdies and matching bogeys, and for much of the day he was only two shots off the lead.

Overcame trouble shots Spaniard youngest ever to win title

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Days of crazy golf. Sevy Ballesteros occupied more bunkers than a four-star touring general in wartime.

But the swashbuckling Spaniard, reveling in situations which make other golfers wince, simply blasted his way out of trouble and into the record books Saturday by becoming the youngest player in more than a century to win the British Open Championship.

The smiling 22-year-old Ballesteros, whose lunder-par 70 final round score Saturday gave him a 72-hole total of 283 and a three-stroke edge over defending

champion Jack Nicklaus and Texan Ben Crenshaw, admitted it was his bunker play which earned him the 2000 prize.

"I was in the bunker 15 times during the championship and 14 times I came out and one-putted," he said. "The last hole was a sand wedge," added Ballesteros, whose wayward driving over the four days had taken him to a car park, railway and a neighboring garden.

"I only hit the fairway twice with my driver. Once today and once yesterday."

Ballesteros said his caddy told him: "Close your eyes and hit it,

maybe you will hit the fairway," but he discarded the advice preferring to rely on his ability to recover from the trickiest lies.

"I have been hitting the driver very badly, but I can play really good from the rough. I get good power on the rough, but then I get good practice," he joked.

Ballesteros, the first European to win the British Open since Britain's Tony Jacklin on the same Royal Lytham course 10 years ago, commented: "It was very important for Europe for me to win. Every time the Americans come to the British Open they take the trophy. So this was very important not only for Spain, but for Europe. Maybe it will encourage other young players."

As soon as he sank a simple three-footer at the last hole to clinch the title, Ballesteros was joined by his three brothers who embraced him in a laughing-crying-victory dance on the green.

"I can't remember what was said," said the emotion-wracked Spaniard, whose brothers were all in tears. But I will never forget that moment."

Acknowledging the help he had in his formative years from his brother Manuel while he caddied for him, Ballesteros said: "He was my No. 1 helper."

But he also acknowledged the advice he received from Argentinian veteran Roberto Vicenzo, who played four practice rounds with the Spaniard and instructed him on the intricacies of the 6,222 course.

"I remember after the third round he told me: 'Play it with your heart, pick up the club and hit.'"

Sevy certainly did that Saturday in a switchback round which yielded four birdies and three bogeys. His most important birdie came at the 16th with a brave 28 foot putt and it virtually gave him the title.

Ballesteros knew from the leader board that Crenshaw, playing two pairs ahead, had double-bogeyed the 17th and this gave Sevy a three-stroke lead.



Sevy Ballesteros



Striking to victory

Bolse's third-seeded Kim Gourley was one of the first-day winners during the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament at Harmon Park. Gourley, along with seven others in the men's singles division, will resume play today at 8

a.m. Terry Newlan of Twin Falls recorded one of the key upsets of the day when he knocked off Park Johnson of Sun Valley. There also will be finals in men's doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Mays plans return to Grounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays will take a sentimental journey to the scene of his early triumphs, Aug. 2, on the eve of his departure for induction into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Accompanied by Leo Durocher, Mays' first manager and perhaps greatest admirer, and Vic Wertz, off whom Willie made his most famous defensive play, the former New York and San Francisco star will "Take the A Train" to the site of the old Polo Grounds in Harlem.

The "A Train" (a subway line) was immortalized in song by the late Duke Ellington.

It was at the Polo Grounds that Mays made his famous catch of a 475-foot drive by Wertz in the first game of the 1954 World Series. The catch choked off a Cleveland rally, the Giants went on to win the game in 10 innings and then swept the Indians in four straight to win the Series.

To help celebrate the event, city officials, former teammates and a group of newsmen who were in the Polo Grounds press box when Willie made the catch will accompany the new Hall of Famer. They will gather in the recreation room of one of the apartment houses which now stand on the site of the old ball park.

As a young player, the exuberant Mays played stickball with the kids in the streets of Harlem, following some of the Giants' games.

Mays will be greeted officially by representative of the 18,000 youths who are part of the Colgate Women's games of which he is the Grand Marshall.

Scott Massingill sets record in Canyon Springs Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Scott Massingill's putter came alive Saturday and Canyon Springs Golf Course's record book stands H.

The Fayette golfer, last year's state amateur golf champion and runner-up this year, toured the course in eight days to open up an eight-shot lead after the first round of the Canyon Springs Amateur. Play continues today.

Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, one of four who managed even par 72 Saturday, summed it up for the field.

"There are a lot of us playing for second now," Frank smiled. "The new record eclipses by one the 65 established by Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls who currently is on the PGA tour."

Massingill was not surprised that he played pretty well. He'd been getting indications the past couple of weeks.

"I was working on my game hard, trying to get ready for the state amateur. But the other guy (Glenn Blakeley of Burley) played better. Last night I played a practice round at Fayette, bogied the first hole, paried the second and had seven straight threes. I feel I generally hit the ball pretty much the same and the difference is in my putting. When my putter gets hot..."

"It's the best I've ever shot in competition. I shot a 64 in a junior tournament once par fives in two — and shot lower scores just playing. But to get it under par and keep it there in a tournament, especially on a course like this, it's fun for me. For quality, I think the way I'm playing

Goode, Heib lead at Rupert

RUPERT — Jon Goode and Alan Heib carved out a 15-under par 56 Saturday to pace the field in the first day of the Rupert Two-Man Best Ball Golf Tournament.

Goode and Heib held a four-stroke lead over Bob Williams and Mark Williams of Rupert while Steve Sanders and Doug Reinke, Rupert, had 61.

In a tight second flight, Joe Gister and Jack Corey posted a 57 but were hand pressed by Darrell Dickson and Dave Thomas of Rupert at 58 and Darrell Ogden and Garth Williams, Rupert, at 59.

Ab Hezane and Dave Gentry topped the third flight at 58 with Parker Arritt and Gary Heib just two strokes back. Coy McKenzie and Bill Wakewood, Rupert, held third at 63.

The tournament concludes today.

now compares to my first two rounds in the state amateur last year when I had a 10-stroke lead after two days."

In describing his round, Massingill smiled. "I only missed one green, I hit all four par fives in two — and eagled two of them — and then just a couple of your basic 30 footers (putts)."

He missed a four-foot birdie putt on the last hole but said "it was a

bad stroke but I had it coming because I had a dozen good ones. I holed a ton of putts today."

Looking at the final round today, Massingill concluded "It really feels great and I'm surprised to have an eight-stroke lead because this field is almost as strong as state."

He praised the course as being championship caliber, making his record even more reason for pride.

"This is a tough course and I love to play it. In fact, the reason I'm here is because I really like this course."

Frank, Mike Hamblin and Dr. Chick Cutler, all Twin Falls, and Des Kressley were the other members of the field to equal par. Jim Purves was fifth at 75.

—Leaders — in the other flights include:

First Flight
Alan Goodman, Rupert, 73; Doyle Dugger, Winnemucca, Nev. and Gus Menapace, Twin Falls, both 76; Cole Klassen, Twin Falls, 77, and Tom Standley, Kimberly, 78.

Second Flight
Greg Hafer, Twin Falls, and Vince Falco and Al Peace, both Ketchum, all 81; Jim Duffel, Twin Falls, 82, and John Haynes, Rupert; Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, and Carl Tiller, Jerome, all 83.

Third Flight
Fred Sumner, Bountiful, Utah, 77; John Leonetti, Twin Falls, and Lui Horstmeier, Ketchum, both 83; Dick Rees, Kimberly, 84, and Mike Gabica, Twin Falls, 85.

Fourth Flight
Bob Blake, Twin Falls 86; Bob Howden, Twin Falls 87; Dr. Bill Eichberger, Twin Falls 89; Dr. Don Keith, Twin Falls 90, and Ross Brazner, Twin Falls, 91.

Scott Bull disabled

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Scott Bull, who started five games for San Francisco last year, Saturday was placed on the 49ers active-physically unable list, which

means the club has until Aug. 21 to decide if Bull is to be released. Bull suffered a second injury to the same knee in last season's final game and subsequently underwent surgery.

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Spartacade opens in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia opened the Soviet Spartacade before a crowd of 106,000 packed into Lenin Stadium Saturday with a stunning three-hour spectacle which was a mixture of old-time pomp, modern military precision, jazz and carnival hey.

The games actually started two weeks ago in several Soviet cities but the main events did not get under way until this weekend. For the first time, and with the Olympics in mind, some 2,000 foreign athletes have been invited to join the traditional Soviet summer games and compete in a majority of the 25 sports.

But in the opening ceremonies, the foreign athletes did not take part in the march past the stands and were represented only by flags.

The highlight of the morning was supposed to be world record holder Edwin Moses running in

the 400 meters hurdles. The starting list showed Moses in lane five and the huge electronic scoreboard showed Moses in lane five. Sure enough, there was an American with the right vest and the right number in lane five. Army suspicions the crowd may have had, however, were confirmed when "Moses" tripped over the final hurdle, fell flat on his face and finished last.

"Moses," in fact, turned out to be Stan Vinson of Chicago, running 400 meter hurdles for the first time.

"He told us last night he would like to run the 400 hurdles," said head coach Jimmy Carnes. "He has never run them before although he has practiced at home in Chicago."

Carnes said the start of the track and field events had been pretty disorganized. "This

morning we didn't have the starting line-ups until about three minutes before we took the field, but I'm sure things will get faster as we get going," said Carnes.

Carnes described the Spartacade as "a learning experience" for next year's Olympics. The first major problem the U.S. squad has encountered have been visas.

More than 20 members of the U.S. team were left behind in New York because their visas had not come through and Steve Scott, America's premier miler, had still not arrived a few hours before he was slated to run in heats of the 800 meters.

"We still have hopes he will get here. But we haven't heard from him and there is no way of knowing," Carnes said.

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Ethiopia's Yifter runs to 10,000 meter win

MOSCOW (UPI) — World champion Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia put in one of his patented finishing bursts Saturday to win the 10,000 meter run at the Soviet Spartacade in the fourth fastest time of the year.

Yifter, who won the world title in 1977, burst past Russian Alexander Antipov and Australian Gerard Barrett with one and a half laps to go and put in a final lap of 53 seconds to clock 27:44.2.

Antipov, more noted as a 5,000-meter runner, was second and Barrett third.

Hona Slupaneck of East Germany won the women's shot put with a heave of 70-7 1/4

(21.52m) on her second throw to defeat teammate Margitte Rufe, who threw 70 4/8 (21.45). World record holder Helena Finingerova of Czechoslovakia was third with 68-4 (20.83).

The second round of the 100 meters for men provided no surprises. Silvio Leonard of Cuba, who appeared in the last heat much to the surprise of the organizers who thought he was not coming, easily won his heat as did Osvaldo Lara, his teammate.

Rich Edwards clocked 10.45 to win his heat and Ghana's earnest obeng won his with a clocking of 10.4.

Minico Legion sweeps twin bill from Malad

RUPERT — Kelly Woods tossed a one-hitter in the opener and Maro Windmill collected three hits in the nightcap as Minico swept an American Legion double-header from Malad Saturday at Minico High School.

The Sage routed Malad 9-1 in the first game and then came from behind to take a 7-4 decision in the second contest.

With the two wins, Minico upped its record to 23-12 entering a double-header today with the Boise Senators.

Minico never trailed in the first game, getting a run in the first inning when Ron Barras walked and scored on singles by Kevin Dean and Trent Ferrin. The Sage added two more in the third, one in the fourth,

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Pecci, Vilas to play in Washington finals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighth-seeded Victor Pecci breezed to a 6-4, 6-0 upset victory over second-seeded Eddie Dibbs Saturday night in the \$75,000 Washington men's pro tennis tournament.

Pecci meets top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, a 6-3, 3-4, 6-2 winner over fellow Argentinian Jose-Luis Clerc, in this afternoon's finals.

Pecci jumped to a 4-0 first-set lead but was broken twice as Dibbs battled back to 4-4. Pecci held serve through three deuce points and Dibbs double faulted to lose, 6-4.

Dibbs was never a factor in the second set and again double faulted at match point.

Using his cannon-like serve, Pecci had eight service aces. Vilas rolled through an easy first set before Clerc won the second set. It was the first set Clerc had won from Vilas in their four meetings.

Vilas took command in the third set and broke Clerc's serve at love in the sixth game to put away the match. The finals, worth \$24,500 to the winner and \$12,250 to the loser, have been switched from tonight to this afternoon to accommodate a national television contract.

The champion recorded service breaks in the sixth and eighth games of the third set to defeat Clerc. After rolling through an easy first set, Vilas lost serve in the second, fourth and sixth games of the second set to fall behind Clerc, ranked second in Argentina and 12th in the world.

"(Clerc) was hitting the ball very hard and very near the lines in the second set," said Vilas. The winner will receive \$24,500 in prize money.

In the third set, Vilas, the 1977 Player of the Year, took command.

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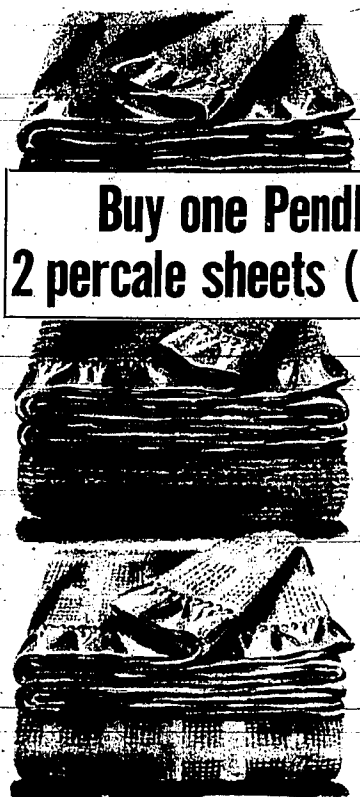
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Briefly in sports

Cactus Pete tennis

JACKPOT — Gary Funderburg of Jerome won the men's singles crown in the recently completed Second Annual Cactus Pete's Tennis Tournament.

Other results include:
Men's Doubles — Bob Schaffer and Kent Scherpy, Twin Falls, first; James Reeb of Glenn Ferry and Robert Hoag of Twin Falls, second; and Leo Goodenough and Christian Flores, Jackpot, third.
Mixed Doubles — Robert Herb and Deborah Brown, Twin Falls, first; Arthur Walker and Mary Hoag, Twin Falls, second; and Maurice Hartuff and Rhonda Reed, Twin Falls, third.

Bradshaw injured

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw injured the wrist on his throwing hand in a workout Saturday and will miss practice for two or three days, the team announced.

A spokesman said Bradshaw was attempting a long pass and his right hand hit Dwight White's helmet on the follow through. X-rays taken at Latrobe Hospital were negative, the spokesman said.

Vandals' meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Vandal boosters will meet Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Inn for a 6:30 p.m. social hour.

Following that get together, a catered picnic will be held at Bass Lake beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Expected to attend are U of I President Richard Gibb, and coaches Don Monson and Jerry Davitz.

For more information call Jerry Meyerhofer at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dolphins win

MIAMI (UPI) — Second-year quarterback Guy Benjamin and rookie Larry Fortner threw two touchdowns passes each Saturday in leading the Miami Dolphins to a 30-3 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a controlled scrimmage limited to rookies and reserves.

The Saints' only score came on a 24-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben, the highly publicized No. 1 draft choice from Texas.

Berardi wins PBA

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Joe Berardi closed with four strikes in the tenth frame, then watched Ed Ressler leave a 10-pin to give Berardi the \$8,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association Tucson Open Saturday.

Berardi, top-seeded in the five-man finals, beat Ressler 213-203 in his second victory this year. He won the U.S. Open title in April.

Berardi, 24, Pearl River, N.Y., fell behind 25 pins after five frames of the deciding match,

but rallied with strikes on six of his last seven shots.

Bills sign guard

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Veteran all-pro guard Joe DeLamelleure has signed a five-year extension of his contract with the Buffalo Bills, a team spokesman said.

The Bills said late Friday that DeLamelleure's new contract also has an option year.

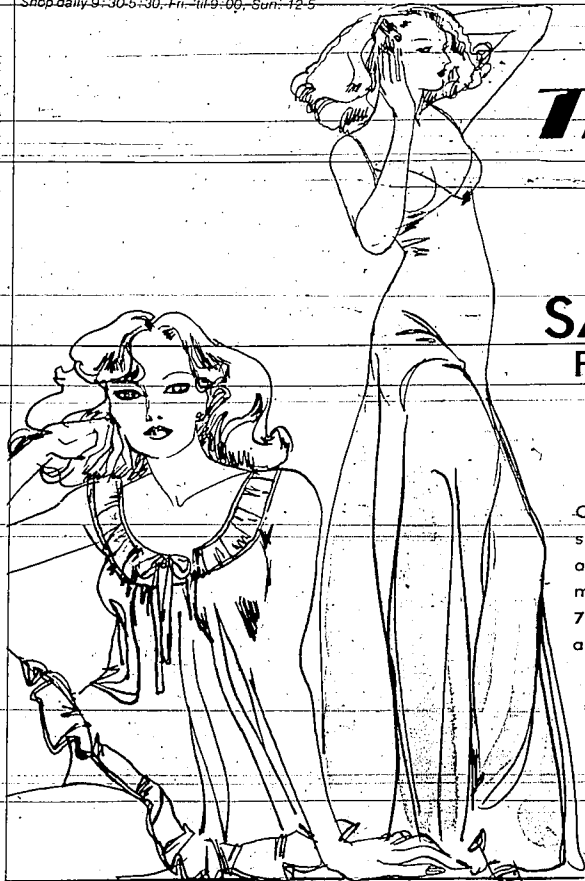
The contract "is equal to that of the highest paid offensive linemen in the league," the veteran guard said. "It's a good contract and it takes me until I'm 33."

Yankee old-timers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prior to Saturday's New York Yankees-Oakland A's contest, a team of old-time Yankees were held to a 1-1 tie by a team of visitors including Bobby Thomson, Gene Hermanski, Monte Evin, Dick Hauser, Lee Walls, Jim Marshall, Enos "Country" Slaughter and Tommy Davis.

The visitors scored first when Hauser cracked a double to left and Walls followed with a single to score Hauser. The Yankees tied it in the bottom of the first when Phil Rizzuto walked and Billy Martin and Mickey Mantle popped up. Roger Maris singled sharply to center and Rizzuto advanced to second. Moose Skowron then drilled a single to center driving in Rizzuto and sending Maris to third. Hector Lopez stranded Maris as he grounded out.

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Halldorson has one-stroke margin in Quad Cities PGA championship

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Dan Halldorson fired birdies on three of the last four holes Saturday to capture a slim one-stroke lead over D.A. Weibring after the third round of the PGA Quad City Open.

Halldorson late scramble enabled

Borg, Taroczy in Swede finals

BASTAAD, Sweden (UPI) — Unstoppable Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Balasz Taroczy of Hungary proved their seedings to be right Saturday when they qualified for the men's singles final in the \$30,000 Swedish Open tennis tournament.

The top-seeded Swedish Wimbledon champion had no problems in beating fellow-countryman Kjell Johansson, 6-3, 6-1. While the lanky Hungarian, seeded No. 2, had to fight all the way before disposing of Patrick Proisy of France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Borg has reached the final without losing one single set. And, although the seventh-seeded Johansson gave what he had, he was in no way a threat to the vastly superior Borg.

him to pull away from a group that included Weibring, Bud Carr, John Mahaffey, Bob Murphy, Craig Stadler and Ken Still. Weibring, who entered the round as a co-leader, ultimately finished one stroke behind Halldorson at 201, while the other five came in two strokes back at 202.

"I got lucky today coming in. I got good breaks on No. 10 and No. 17, and had hit two bad shots, but recovered to birdie both holes. I didn't putt that well, but I hung in there and birdied four of my last six holes," said Halldorson, who has never won on the PGA tour.

McClard sweeps racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Results from Canyon Walls Racquet Club's Junior Jack Racquetball Clinic have been announced.

The following are the winners by age division and day:

Agnes 8-11, July 7 — Kent McClard first; Kreig Hill second; Mark Allcock third; and Matt Allen consolation, July 16 — Kent McClard first; Susan Hoag second; Kreig Hill third; and Mike Burton consolation. Ages 12-14, July 9 — Mike Jenkins

first; Chris Walton second; Eric Anderson third; and Jeff McLaughlin consolation, July 16 — Hoag second; Daryl Tredwell third; Jeff McLaughlin first; Eric Anderson second; Steve Ellis third; and Mike Sterling consolation. In a women's clinic July 16, Debbie Weber captured first; Mary Hoag second; Daryl Tredwell third; and Sara Mariatt consolation honors. — All participants were from Twin Falls.

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Meyers grabs one-stroke lead in LPGA

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Pat Meyers fired a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to assume a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Coupled with her opening-round 70, Meyers was at 139 — 7 under for the tournament and one shot ahead of Cindy Chamberlin — and first-round leader Bonnie Bryant.

Chamberlin shot her second consecutive 70 and Bryant slipped to a 73 after a course record-tying 67 Friday.

Five players were two shots off the pace, including veteran Kathy Whitworth, who finished with 68 and birdied the last five holes. Also in the pack was Sally Little with a 72 and amateur Patty Rizzo, who had a 71.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot a 69 to go with an opening-round 73 and joined four others at 142.

Meyer, who has finished second five times over the past two years, had a consistent round with four birdies and no bogeys. On the 396-yard par-4 second hole, she dropped a 30-footer for a birdie. She also sank eight-footers for birdies at the third and seventh hole.

Leg fracture forces Alydar to retire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps the greatest rivalry in thoroughbred racing ended Saturday.

Alydar, the horse that thrilled millions with his magnificent challenges of Affirmed in the 1978 Triple Crown, was retired to stud

when trainer John Velich discovered a hairline fracture in the thoroughbred's right hind ankle.

The only horse in history to finish second in all three of the Triple Crown races, Alydar was scheduled to run in Saturday's

\$150,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont but was scratched immediately when Velich noticed swelling in his leg. Velich said he thought the injury occurred Friday when Alydar ran three furlongs in 34.35 seconds in a final tuneup for the race.




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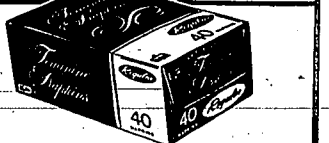


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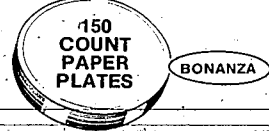
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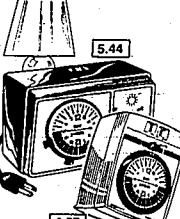
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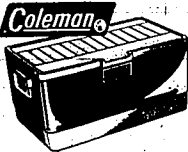
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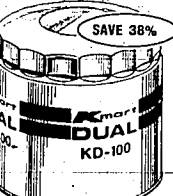
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Rebuilding war-torn Nicaragua may be hardest job for rebels

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
The Sandinista guerrillas who overthrew Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza are about to find out it's easier to drag down a hated ruler than rebuild and run a country almost destroyed by 19 months of bloody civil war.

The problems they face include a shattered economy, political and personal bitterness aroused by the war, and thousands of weapons looted on the streets by the collapse of the national guard.

How they answer those problems through democracy or the Marxism that Somoza claimed they espoused will affect the amount of financial help they sorely need from countries such as the United States and international banks.

So far the Junta of National Reconstruction, established by the Sandinistas to rule the Arkansas-size nation of 2.4 million after 43 years of Somoza family rule, is headed by three moderates, a Marxist and a leftist.

But none of them appears to have the personal charisma that most Latin demand of their "caudillos," whether leftists like Cuba's Fidel Castro or rightists like Somoza himself.

The only Sandinista with that

qualification seems to be Eden Pastora, the dashing commander who raided Managua's National Palace last August, capturing 1,500 hostages who later were exchanged for \$5 million and some 45 political prisoners.

Pastora has both claimed and denied he is a Marxist but has always maintained that, after the revolution, he would forewear public life and return to his family and farm in northern Costa Rica.

The junta's immediate problem will be to restore order to a nation almost accustomed to lawlessness, to looting shops for food — and sometimes for luxury items temptingly left in bombed-out buildings.

The lack of law and order was deepened by the sudden collapse of the national guard and police and the widespread availability of weapons as soldiers raised white flags and ran, leaving entire armories open to the public.

Ten-year-old children entered Somoza's abandoned offices, picked up M-16 rifles and emptied whole clips into nearby guard barracks until Sandinistas ordered them to turn in all weapons.

The kids obeyed, but it is likely that many civilians who looted weapons — Sandinistas and even

some guardsmen — will keep their arms, creating an arsenal for future political or personal battles.

Next is the problem of what to do about the guardsmen, most of them innocent draftees but some who for the past 19 months of warfare have killed hundreds of innocent men, women and children in cold blood.

The junta has said all war criminals will be tried according to law, but some rebel commanders say some guardsmen must be sent "to the wall" in the summary style of execution used in Cuba and Iran after their revolutions.

Last and most important for Nicaraguans is the problem of how to rebuild a country allegedly bled for decades by the Somozas and then nearly flattened by a civil war waged heavily in its cities.

The junta has appropriated the Somoza family fortune, conservatively estimated at \$500 million. It includes one-third of all the arable land in Nicaragua, air and shipping lines, a shrimp fishing fleet and processing plants and even a clinic that sold Nicaraguan blood to U.S. hospitals.

The question is what to do with it all since there are few left in Nicaragua with capital to buy those enterprises and the new government

probably will be too poor to run them itself.

Private enterprise in Nicaragua is nearly dead, with scores of factories and stores in almost every city destroyed by sabotage or fighting and thousands of people thrown out of work.

In the countryside, crops of coffee, cotton, tobacco and sugar cane have gone unharvested by farmhands too scared of the indiscriminate guard air attacks to venture into the fields.

It was doubtful the giant foreign debt Somoza ran up in buying warplanes, rockets and submachine guns for his troops will be paid on time, and the junta probably will ask creditors to — reschedule the payments.

The new government can count on some financial and technical reconstruction aid from Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, Mexico and even Iran.

But the bulk of the help may have to come from industrialized Western nations such as the United States and the international lending institutions they control.

Those countries will look closely before they commit any money to a government that might further endanger private enterprise in Nicaragua.



Friday in Managua belonged to the Sandinista guerrillas



Homeless victims of war

Reflected in the faces of three young boys in eastern Managua is the pain and hurt of seeing friends and loved ones wounded or killed and their homes destroyed by bombs. They are among many children left homeless by three fighting during the civil war.

Somoza sails off on yacht

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Deposed Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza sailed off on a three-month vacation Friday, apparently to avoid further involvement in affairs between the United States and his country's new government.

Somoza left aboard the luxurious 110-foot yacht *Avante*, which was accompanied by an 80-foot security boat, the *King Arthur*.

His immediate destination reportedly was somewhere in the 200-island nation of the Bahamas, but officials said he would only be able to stay there for two weeks because of security problems he could generate.

Officials said Somoza applied for an entry permit, but was turned down. That means, as a tourist, any visit would be limited to 14 days.

"We don't have the forces that could protect a man like Somoza," Bahamas Consul General Peter Drudge said. "Our police don't even carry guns."

Somoza left his country for one of his residences in the Miami area Tuesday morning.

The two yachts, chartered at the cost of \$19,000 per week, waited for more than an hour for a load of 50 to 60 pounds of meat to feed Somoza, his family and crew members before departing at 4:10 p.m. EDT. Somoza owns one of the largest meat importing firms in Miami.

The *Avante* also took on about \$4,000 worth of fuel before departing, marina workers said.

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APPLICANT'S NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF MARRIAGE	DATE OF DIVORCE	DATE OF SEPARATION	DATE OF DEATH
TYPE OF ACCOUNT	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TYPE	ACCOUNT STATUS	ACCOUNT BALANCE
ACCOUNT TYPE	ACCOUNT NUMBER	ACCOUNT TYPE	ACCOUNT STATUS	ACCOUNT BALANCE

Visit No. _____ Master charge no. _____

Bookkeeping errors reduce county funds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of bookkeeping errors in five different states, there is a \$7 million deficiency in the Payment in Lieu of Tax funds which will reduce the Twin Falls County appropriation by about 25 percent this year.

Meri E. Leonard, member of the board of directors of the National Association of Counties, said this was one of a number of items that came up for discussion during the 44th annual NACO convention he attended this week in Kansas City, Mo.

Leonard said county officials in other western states are concerned about the reduction as many other states, like Idaho, are caught in a property tax crunch. In Twin Falls County, he said, the in-lieu money for the 1979-80

year will be about \$357,000. For the current year it was \$476,000.

Leonard said this money is received on a basis of the amount of federal land in the county which produces no tax revenue. It is used generally for projects and services otherwise paid for by property taxpayers.

Officials in the five states in question apparently misinterpreted procedure and did not receive their proper funding when the program began.

"This will hurt our capital outlay projects," Leonard said, "but we hope to have the fund back to normal in the following year."

Leonard said a number of resolutions were adopted including one in support of continuing the Revenue Sharing funding for counties and cities. Leonard said the association will have a strong lobby in Congress

supporting Revenue Sharing legislation.

Other resolutions included one which will urge the federal government to help meet costs of illegal alien care in the counties.

"In Twin Falls County, we seem to be providing a holding area for the illegal aliens picked up in Magic Valley. Many times these individuals need medical care or medication and the county usually has to pick up the bill. Some are injured in traffic accidents or other incidents and usually have no means of paying for their needs."

"We feel if the federal agencies are going to conduct the program there should be federal money to reimburse counties for these costs," Leonard said.

Some of the other NACO resolutions covered the energy conservation programs, western grazing rights

and fees, jail standards and airport funding.

Leonard said the association is lobbying for continued funding of airport facilities in counties around the country. He said Twin Falls County, like many others, faces problems in meeting new federally imposed jail standards and he said he met with several authorities on the subject while at the national meeting.

About 5,000 elected county officials attended the national meeting, he said. A highlight was a visit from President Carter during business sessions.

Leonard said the main thrust of NACO is that it is the only organization in the country representing county government and an all out effort is being made to promote legislation to help local level governments in all parts of the United States.

Medicaid medicine cost added

TWIN FALLS — Welfare recipients throughout the state are now required to pay 50 cents for every drug prescription their doctor gives them, under new regulations adopted by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The rules, amendments to the state's Medicaid regulations, are designed to save the state money in the payment of welfare recipients and others qualifying for medical assistance received free medicine as well as medical care.

"We're just trying to close a few doors on this program so we can limit the cost," said Kent Henderson, regional DHW director.

For DHW to pay for most medicines, the new rules require a new prescription instead of a renewal when the medicine is needed after the first 30 days of medication, Henderson said.

Pharmacies are required by law to abide by the rules.

Birth control pills, the one exception to the new rules, will still cost the recipient nothing.

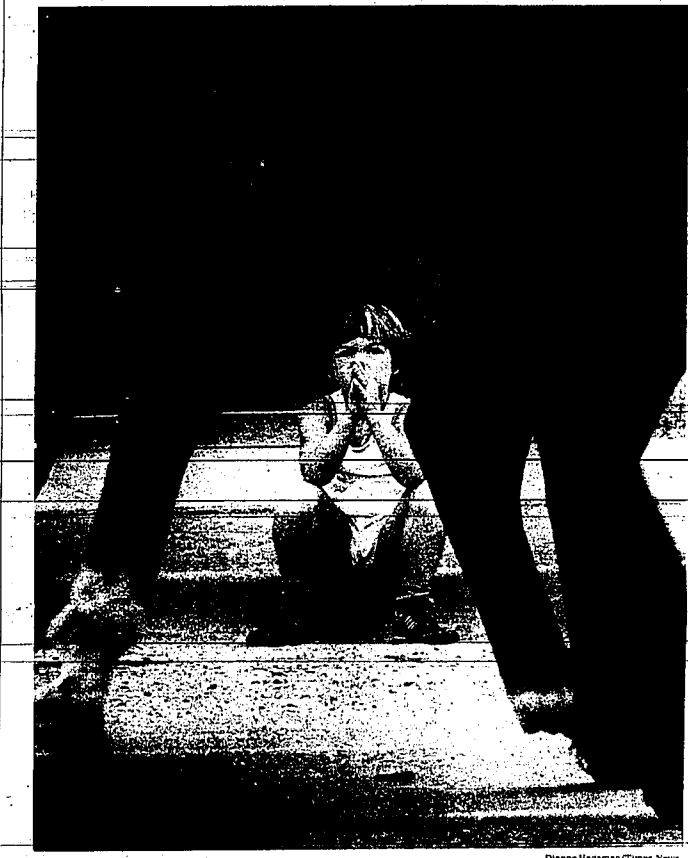
But amphetamines prescribed as diet pills are no longer funded at all and must be paid out of the recipient's own pocket.

Welfare recipient Tom Shaw says she cannot afford the \$10 a month that would cost her.

"I have a weight problem, and my doctor was helping me, and now I can't afford to buy the pills," said Ms. Shaw. "So it's just back to the old willpower, I guess."

Henderson said the new measures still won't catch up with rising medical costs and inflation. More federal Medicaid funds would be available to the state on a matching grant basis if the Idaho Legislature had appropriated more money for the program this winter. With the amount they did appropriate, however, DHW officials estimate the state's Medicaid program will be \$9 million in debt a year from now, according to Henderson.

This week the department is publishing legal notices about the new regulations in newspapers around the state. Although the rules took effect June 1, the law requires a public hearing in Boise before they can become permanent.



Jason Boss admired the horses parading past his curbside seat at Hagerman Pioneer Days

Pioneer Days held in Magic Valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Two Pioneer Day celebrations were held Saturday in opposite ends of Magic Valley.

Oakley and Hagerman honored their pioneers with parades, rodeos, and other special events.

Oakley will continue the festivities through Monday. In Hagerman a parade of mounted posies, riding clubs and 4-H horsemen, vintage vehicles, floats and pioneer costumes attracted a good sized crowd of spectators Saturday morning.

At 1:30 p.m. the city park became the scene of an amateur rodeo, games and contests including a greased pig race, a calf scramble and other entertainment for youngsters.

Oakley hosted a number of Cassia County residents and those from numerous Magic Valley towns Saturday at the traditional Clark Family barbecue. John Clark, long time Cassia County commissioner and Oakley merchant, provides the annual Pioneer Day barbecue in the Oakley city park, assisted by other members of his family.

Old Time Fiddlers played for the crowds at the city park during the afternoon. Another highlight was a swim suit fashion show. Models made and modeled their own swim suits from the period of 1860 to 1920.

The Oakley Pioneer Day parade was held at 6 p.m. Saturday and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

A special feature of Saturday's activities was a melodrama production in the old Oakley Play House.

The play, "No Opera in the old Opera House Tonight," will be presented again by the Shoshone Summer Theater Monday at 8 p.m.

The Shoshone dramatic organization, under the direction of Howard and Sherrill Miller of Dietrich, was formed this summer even though they had no place to present their productions except the Shoshone City Park.

Oakley has an old play house, from the early 1900's, but no dramatic production. The solution, says Sharon Jones of Oakley, was to bring the Shoshone players to the Oakley Playhouse.

The Oakley Valley Theater Group is sponsoring the production as the kick-off event in a campaign to purchase the pioneer theater and make it available for community events. Mrs. Jones said if successful, the theater will be restored as much as possible and will be used for community programs and dramatic productions.

Admission for the Monday-night show is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6 to 12 and free to those 5 and under.

Man, two nephews saved from river

BULH — A 26-year old Twin Falls man and his two young nephews spent about five hours clinging to a water filled boat in the rapids of the Snake River near Clear Lakes Saturday morning before they were rescued.

The three were identified by Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn as Jerry Bonifacio, 26, of Twin Falls, Mike Willis, 11, of Twin Falls, and Johnny Willis, 9, of California.

Munn said apparently the three left early Saturday to go fishing in a small flat bottomed boat.

He said the motor on the boat quit shortly after they entered the water near the Clear Lakes Bridge and they drifted to the rapids about a mile east of the bridge. The lodged on the rocks in the rapids about 7:30 a.m.

The stern of the boat submerged and filled with water. Munn said the three occupants crowded into the bow of the small craft and hung on to keep from being swept into the swift water. He said they became stranded about 7:30 a.m. and were not discovered until about 9:45 a.m. Rescue efforts were completed about 12:30 p.m.

Munn said someone driving on the road that follows the river's edge saw the three helpless fishermen in the rapids and contacted the Bulh police department. He said the rapids, in about the center of the river, are visible from the road.

Twin Falls County officers and Bulh police went to the area to assist after receiving the call about 9:50 a.m. They were unable to reach the stranded trio because of the extremely swift water. The Twin Falls County and Bulh search and rescue units were called to the river and four divers were summoned.

Munn said a power boat from the Gooding County Sheriff's office was put into the river below the rapids and managed to maneuver up stream to the rocks. The swiftness of the water prevented the operator from picking up Bonifacio and his nephews.

Munn said all three were wearing life jackets but it was feared if they fell into the water or the boat overturned, they would be swept away by the current.

The four divers in wet suits were able to wade and swim the rapids to where the small fishing boat was lodged. They then helped the stranded trio out of their boat and into the rescue craft so they could be taken ashore.

Munn said other divers were fired and frightened all three survived the ordeal in good condition.

Divers who accomplished the rescue included Tom Tarter of Twin Falls, Gary Motzer of the Twin Falls police department and Jim Hopkins and Steve Nutting of the Twin Falls sheriff's office.

In the valley

Buhl couple injured

HANSEN — A Buhl couple was injured shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Hansen when a fire on their pickup truck blew out and the vehicle rolled over once.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse said Mr. and Mrs. Lorus McMurdie were traveling north, returning from the South Hills with a load of wood when the fire blew out, sending the loaded vehicle out of control.

He said McMurdie, 78, driver of the vehicle, was thrown out and his wife remained in the cab. Both suffered heart conditions and were being treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night for head injuries, shock and cuts and bruises.

Dewesse said the accident occurred just as the vehicle entered Hansen on the Rock Creek road. He said the pickup rolled over and came to rest on its wheels.

Another couple who had been cutting wood with the McMurdies was following just behind them in another pickup.

Graduates' plans told

TWIN FALLS — About 60 percent of this year's Twin Falls High School graduating class plans to go on to some form of higher education this fall, according to head counselor Doris Watts.

Out of the 400 members of the class of 1979, 341 responded to a questionnaire about their plans. Mrs. Watts said. The answers showed 5 percent will enter a technical or vocational school, 2 percent (all girls) are either already married or intend to marry this summer with no plans for college, 3 percent plan to enter the military, and 23 percent will start a job with no plans for college.

A further breakdown of the 203 students bound for college shows 33 will go to Boise State University, 11 to Brigham Young University, 103 to the College of Southern Idaho, 8 to Idaho State University, one to Lewis-Clark State College, nine to Ricks College, and 29 to the University of Idaho.

Thirty-three graduates will go to an

assortment of other schools outside of Idaho, said Mrs. Watts, who also cautioned that several students could have changed plans since the school administration conducted the survey in May.

Mrs. Watts said the percentage of seniors going on to college has stayed about the same for the last 10 years. The school conducted the first survey in 1969.

Bicyclist hit

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Ann Benefield, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Dewesse of Twin Falls, suffered cuts and bruises when she rode her bicycle into the path of an automobile Friday afternoon.

City police said the young girl was traveling north on Locust Street and stopped at the traffic light. She rode onto Addison Avenue, falling to see the approaching westbound small truck driven by Jolene Lincoln, 39, of Twin Falls.

The girl was thrown from her bicycle when she collided with the vehicle. She was not hospitalized.

Burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were being investigated Saturday by Twin Falls police officers, including the theft of about \$1,500 in salvage material from Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

City police said Gene Hamilton of the manufacturing firm reported someone removed a quantity of stainless steel pipe, fittings and valves from a pile of salvage material on his property. He said the theft occurred between July 16 and 6:55 p.m. Friday when it was discovered.

Russell Wells of Twin Falls notified police Friday that his 1969 Ranchero pickup had been taken from his home at 821 Hayes Street. It was recovered by police Saturday morning when it was found abandoned at Shoup Avenue and Morningside Drive. Wells said tools and other items valued at \$77 were taken from the

vehicle.

A burglary was reported at the Church of the Assumption, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Friday. Police said someone broke into the building and ransacked most of the offices and other rooms in the church.

A number of drums and symbols were taken, along with two recording units. No estimate of loss was made.

About \$70 worth of back packing and fishing equipment was reported stolen Friday by John Koer. He told police the equipment was taken from a car parked at 832 Sunrise Blvd. N.

'Animal Day'

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has worked for a law enforcement agency will tell you some days are overrun with accident calls, some with family fights and wife beatings and others may have a majority of dog complaints.

Thursday was animal day at the Twin Falls police station.

An employe at Williams Shoes on Main Avenue called police for help, saying there was a "stray ball" in the store Thursday afternoon.

That taken care of, the next call was from a Diane Robinson who said a squirrel was caught in her car and she feared it might be rabid. Next was a call from a resident of Blue Lakes Boulevard who reported a horse wandering down the street.

Brent Boyd called police at 9 p.m. to report a deer on the airport road south of the city water tank. This was referred to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Officers said they didn't count the many calls about dogs and dog problems.

Youth killed

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Robert Kelly Lowry, 9, of Twin Falls, was killed early Saturday when the car he was riding in rolled over just west of Vale.

The car was driven by the boy's mother, Joanne Neilson of Twin Falls, who was injured in the crash. Troopers said the woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

West reacts to energy plan

DENVER (UPI) — Western states will not allow the land to be raped and ravaged to comply with President Carter's call for reduced dependence on imported oil and to satisfy the nation's growing demand for energy, top officials said.

"The federal government and citizens of the United States must realize that we will do all we can to see that this program works," said Montana Gov. Thomas Judge. "But they also must understand that we will not work in the West or it won't work at all."

Judge, chairman of the Western Governors' Policy Office which met Friday, pointed out the West contains nearly all of the nation's reserves of oil shale and uranium, large quantities of natural gas and oil, and most of its coal.

"The western states, which contain much of the nation's energy resources, accept the president's challenge to help reduce our energy dependence," Judge said and called for regional input into the decision making process.

"As governors of western states we are prepared to take whatever action is necessary, appropriate and consistent with the interests of this region and our concern for the environment to assist the president in implementing this energy program," he said.

Citing energy independence as the nation's "number one priority today," Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah said western states hope to play a "meaningful role in this goal," but cautioned that many "concerns — including environmental damage, social impact, water supplies and growth control — must be answered before a meaningful energy policy can be developed."

Eugene Eidenberg, chairman of the Federal Energy Emergency Task Force, assured Gov. Richard Lamm that the states would have the final say in determining if energy projects suggested by the proposed energy modification are located within their boundaries.

Lamm said he supported the general thrust of Carter's program, but added he had "some concerns — and skepticism — about specifics."

"The EMB will not usurp authority from the states unless the states miss procedural deadlines," Eidenberg said, adding that the deadlines would be established after discussion with the states involved.

Calling Carter's program a



Govs. Scott Matheson, left, of Utah, and Thomas Judge of Montana, chat before Western Governors policy meeting in Denver.

"balanced and massive attack on our energy dependence," Eidenberg said the president "fully appreciates the regional impacts of the proposals he has unveiled and sees this as the beginning of a 12-year program of state and federal cooperation to our mutual benefit."

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond pledged his state's willingness to "meet its obligation in solving these energy problems." But he said the nation has a duty to be equitable in return.

Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota said he "developed the new thrust" of Carter's program as a step toward advancing development of his state's lignite coal industry. But he said neither his state nor the others represented at the meeting would "compromise our established environmental standards to fill the nation's gasoline tanks."

States oppose deregulation

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Transportation safety experts from 10 western states said dismantling the current motor carrier regulatory system would jeopardize highway safety in dozens of ways.

Bob Kafka, an Idaho transportation executive who served as chairman at the 21st Annual Rocky Mountain Regional Safety Rendezvous, said deregulation would limit the government's authority to supervise safety standards.

"Furthermore, the cutthroat competition generated by deregulation would put an influx of inexperienced drivers on the road and encourage them to bend or break safety rules in order to survive economically," Kafka

said.

The 90 experts attending the gathering, sponsored by the Idaho Motor Transport Association Council of Safety Supervisors, also said safety standards for drivers and equipment must be federally legislated and enforced.

He said deregulation also would encourage over-concentration of carriers, along the more lucrative routes and victimize small towns with astronomical freight charges.

Slurries called waste of water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department's endorsement of coal slurry pipelines is a contradiction to the agency's resistance to water projects in the West, said Rep. Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo.

Under the legislation, approved

pipelines would have the power of eminent domain to approved slurry pipelines. An Interior Department undersecretary Friday said the bill compliments White House goals on domestic energy production.

However, Kogovsek said the pipelines, which require large amounts of water to move pulverized coal along lengthy pipe systems, would impose a devastating burden on the West unless water storage capacity was greatly increased.

The Carter administration and the Interior Department have opposed a number of new water projects in Colorado and other states, Kogovsek said to department representatives.

"We've tried to come up with projects to store water so we'd have it for shale, for slurring coal, for recreation purposes and other uses but we've been turned down," he said.

Hearing approved by judge

SHOSHONE (UPI) — An injunction against the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone district preventing a hearing on a proposed environmental impact statement has been lifted by the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Terry Costello of the Shoshone district said the BLM was notified Friday of the court's decision. He said the bureau could possibly have the hearings completed within a month.

On June 11, U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor granted a 90-day extension to Magic Valley ranchers for study and comment on the BLM proposal which would cut the average rancher's grazing on public lands in the Shoshone district by 35 percent.

The ranchers organized the Bennett Hills Grazing Association and filed for the court's decision. They had not had time for "meaningful, responsible, and specific comment" as provided by federal guidelines.

The BLM argued that it was complying with all federal regulations on hearings and that it also was complying with a schedule set in a decision in a 1974 lawsuit.

Health union loses in vote

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Efforts to unionize some 1,000 non-managerial Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospital employees were dealt a blow Friday night in a National Labor Relations Board supervised election.

More than 80 percent of the employees eligible to vote in three categories cast ballots, and in all categories the vote overwhelmingly favored no union representation.

In the first group — in which some 230 registered nurses, graduate nurses, and nurse anesthetists were eligible to vote — the count was 101 for no representation, 66 for the Idaho Nurses Association, and 14 for the Teamsters.

In the second group — in which professionals other than nurses were eligible to vote — the count was 51 for no representation and three for the Teamsters.

In the final and largest category, which included some 700 non-professional employees, the tally was 432 for no representation and 132 for the Teamsters.

Boise officers relieved that hijacker boarded in Denver

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Air Terminal security officials expressed relief Friday that a man who hijacked a United Airlines flight from Denver to Omaha, Neb., didn't board in Boise.

The plane arrived in Denver from Boise before it was hijacked.

The alleged hijacker, identified as 3-year-old Ronald Rimmerman, reportedly claimed to have a bomb. However, FBI officials overpowered him and found no explosive.

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Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
Member IDA and NFA
Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls
Phone 733-4900

Obituaries

George William Darnell Jr.
RUPERT — George William Darnell Jr. died of a heart attack at his home Saturday.

Born Aug. 6, 1919, at Columbus, Ohio, to Mizzie Foster and George William Darnell Sr., he moved from Ohio to Minidoka County in 1928.

He married Betty A. Moor at Rupert Oct. 13, 1946. He worked on the canals as a truck driver for the Minidoka Irrigation District and at McBride's Lumber Co. for 31 years.

He was a member of the LDS Church and a coach for the church basketball team. He was a member of the Cosmogeologists Association. His interests were train sets, fishing and coaching.

"He loved little children and they loved him."

Survivors include his wife, Betty of Rupert; a son, George William Darnell III of Rupert; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Kemper.

Two brothers, John and Charles, all of Columbus, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son and two daughters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS 8th and 7th Ward chapel with Bishop Ralph L. Langford officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services Tuesday.

Keith L. Jacobs
KIMBERLY — Keith L. Jacobs, 57, of Kimberly, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, died at arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday of a sudden illness.

He was born June 15, 1922, at St. Anthony, and served in the Air Force in World War II. He joined the Air Force Reserve in 1945 serving until 1978. He was also a project chief for the Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways in Twin Falls.

He married Alice Mulkey at Phoenix, Ariz., June 19, 1948.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Kate Jacobs of Kimberly; two sons, Keith L. Jacobs Jr. of Boise and Richard O. Jacobs of Twin Falls; a daughter, Harriette Paul of Twin Falls; two sisters, Joyce Miller of Twin Falls and Donna Thompson of Montrose, Colo.; five granddaughters and a grandson. He was preceded in death by his father, Olin Jacobs and a brother, Virgil O. Jacobs.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Bishop James Wright will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary tonight, Monday and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

John W. Vance
TWIN FALLS — John W. Vance, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born March 4, 1905, at Hillsdale, Okla., and came to Twin Falls in 1910 with his parents. He had lived here since then.

He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Co. until retiring in 1970. On Sept. 12, 1920, he was married to Mary Flora in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of Twin Falls; five sons, John T. Vance of Homedale, Dr. Robert L. Vance of Kent, Wash., Charles E. Vance of Pocatello and Floyd G. Vance and David R. Vance both of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Kathleen) Steger of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Harold C. Vance of Estancia, N.M.; 26 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call this evening and Monday until time of services.

Daniel Davis
TWIN FALLS — Daniel Davis, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born April 13, 1906, at Gwenvord, Idaho, and graduated from the Malad high school. He later attended the Albion Normal College. He married Fern Wright July 30, 1931 at Ogden, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Jan. 4, 1951.

He taught school in southeastern Idaho for eight years and later entered custom farming in Idaho and Nevada. He taught school in Elko, Nev. for 10 years before retiring in Twin Falls six years ago.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served in the Bishopric. He was active in youth organizations, especially dramatics, and taught several Sunday school classes.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Donald Davis of Robert Park, Calif., and Jay Davis of Filer; three daughters, Nancy Tews of Filer, Sandra Harmer of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Joyce Steen of Winnemucca, Nev.; 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Owen Davis of Boise and Herman Davis of San Leandro, Calif.; and a sister, Mary Williams of Malad and Elizabeth Haney of Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Milton E. Burns. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Monday until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

HAZELTON — Services for Elizabeth Young Adams, 81, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Howe Funeral Home and at the church in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Adults
Norma Jean Schneider of Paul.
Deceased
Keith A. Larsen and Christopher Hanson, both of Rupert.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Schneider of Paul.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Adults
Julie Grace Jones Carvel and Norman King, all of Burley, and Mary Krosch of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Deceased
Lola Arroyo, Corrie Bridges, Glen Kincaid, Karen Quigley, Samuel Shaw and Vealton Teal, all of Burley; Sharlene Soody and Jason Howard, both of Heyburn; Kelly Rice of Rupert; and Sherry Wallace of Declo.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Haag of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Ina Knox, Neal Garrison and Mrs. Danny Turner, all of Twin Falls; Harriet Claborn and Mrs. Keith Hill — both of Jerome; Mrs. Joe Hill of Masson; Harold Ramsey of Wendell; Mrs. Norman Hunt of Castletide; and Mrs. William Galow of Rupert.
Deceased
Mrs. Juan Lara and son, Jake Coorod, Mrs. J. Clifford Smallwood, Brian Langley, Franklin Helms, Mrs. Anthony Bohm and son, Mrs. Jimmie Stamp and daughter, Clair Williams; Doyle Staley

HEYBURN — Services for Carewin McBride Taysom, 58, of Houston, formerly of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday.

BURLEY — Services for Arlene Sutton, 45, of Burley, formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and the church an hour prior to services Monday.

IDAHO FALLS — Services for Arlene Sutton, 45, of Burley, formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and the church an hour prior to services Monday.

BOISE — Services for Arlene Sutton, 45, of Burley, formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and the church an hour prior to services Monday.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Deceased
Lola Arroyo, Corrie Bridges, Glen Kincaid, Karen Quigley, Samuel Shaw and Vealton Teal, all of Burley; Sharlene Soody and Jason Howard, both of Heyburn; Kelly Rice of Rupert; and Sherry Wallace of Declo.
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Deceased
Mrs. Juan Lara and son, Jake Coorod, Mrs. J. Clifford Smallwood, Brian Langley, Franklin Helms, Mrs. Anthony Bohm and son, Mrs. Jimmie Stamp and daughter, Clair Williams; Doyle Staley

The Story of Life on Earth Ends in a New Awakening

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Member IDA and NFA
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Idaho dreaming of airline ignores laughter

BOISE (UPI) — When Tom Soumas set out to realize his version of the American dream, people laughed.

But Soumas, 45, didn't listen. He was too busy buying million-dollar airplanes and leasing Continental Airlines to become a major regional air carrier.

"It's a remarkable story," Soumas said, one he claims aged him decades beyond his years as he founded and built the airline into a \$16 million enterprise.

"Even Soumas is not sure how it happened. It stemmed from former Gov. Cecil Andrus' (the current Secretary of Interior) criticism of Idaho's deficient intrastate air

service and evolved through profitable timing and a series of auspicious partnerships.

"We just kind of grew into it," he said, adding he was helped along by the advent of higher auto fuel prices, better airports, and high-frequency flight services, all of which are helping him succeed where others have failed.

Soumas is a San Francisco product who moved to Idaho as a sales manager and attended North Idaho College. He studied music and political science while working as a deputy sheriff in Kootenai County.

"I had always had an interest in transportation," he said, describing his unlikely transition from music

student to deputy sheriff to airline founder.

"It came up in a conversation while I was working the midnight shift with another deputy (Jim Alexander, then a pilot, on leave from a Caribbean commuter airline and now a vice president at Gem State)."

In typical college fashion, Soumas several years ago took the idea and wrote about it in a term paper.

"I thought about (Andrus' comments) for a couple weeks, then thought about them some more, and started to research the project to study the possibility of forming an intrastate airline."

His research taught him that

interstate air transportation revolved around Boise, served by United Airlines and Hughes Airwest.

There was secondary service, also furnished by Airwest, but no major intrastate air service to the area's top industrial, mining, business and tourist areas.

In 1975, Soumas left school "for a semester to see how we could do." He recruited investors, came up with \$45,000, and formed Gem State Airlines Inc.

"We thought early on we could start an airline with about six people and \$55,000," he laughed, adding he soon realized that was impossible for the type of service he had in mind.

Less than seven months after Gem

State's Dec. 1, 1978, beginning, there are 130 employees and a \$16 million total investment.

The big hurdle was turning the \$15,000 into high financing and a workable corporate plan. Soumas was introduced to Harry Kimbriel, a former American Airlines vice president who evaluated the Gem State Airlines plan and led Soumas to investment banker Justin Colm of New York.

Colm agreed to finance the airline with \$6 million of his own money and \$2 million from other sources. Some \$4.5 million was used to buy aircraft and \$2.5 million for starting load and initial operating costs.

Costs included a Coeur d'Alene

Airport hangar, a reservations system, corporate offices, maintenance facilities and staffing.

With financing in hand, things started happening. Soumas began operations with three 19-passenger Swearingen Metro II planes, pressurized — ideal for Idaho's high terrain — with two turboprop engines.

Soumas figured an airline like his was needed for three reasons:

- To get businessmen to an intrastate destination in time to start the business day.
- To return businessmen home by the close of the same business day.

*Continued on page B4

Business

Confidence renewal behind change

NEW YORK — President Carter's decision to replace Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal with G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, represents an effort by the president to restore confidence in his administration — not only the nation's confidence but also his own.

The president, as his inner staff has called G. William Miller, has persisted in regarding Blumenthal as an outsider, and apparently they never forgive him for not coming to the defense of Bert Lance, the former budget director and Carter's close friend. Indeed, rightly or wrongly, the White House blamed Blumenthal for helping to undermine Lance.

In turning to Miller, the president has chosen a man who, despite the

vaunted independence of the Federal Reserve Board, has already demonstrated a willingness to respond closely and sympathetically to signals emanating from the Oval Office.

This spring, in the face of strong pressure from conservatives in the banking and investment world to tighten money further and raise interest rates to check inflation, Miller clung to his steady-as-you-go policy, contending that the economy was already slowing down and no further tightening was needed. Secondly, Blumenthal was on the other side of that issue. Miller's victory on the fight over monetary policy foreshadowed, and may well have contributed to, his succession to Blumenthal's post as the nation's chief economic policy maker.

Miller promises to be less of a

swinger on economic policy than Blumenthal. While the Fed chairman's lightning may not yet rest on the last word, he also appears likely to let down fiscal restraints more slowly if the economy is sliding into a recession, as most economists both inside and outside the government now believe it is.

Here, too, Miller may well be closer to the president's own position. Carter has thus far been unwilling to indicate support for an anti-recession tax cut. He is loath to surrender his hopes of coming close to a balanced budget in the 1981 fiscal year.

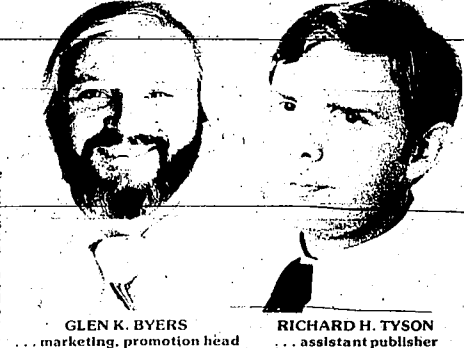
Paradoxically, the conservatives, including many businessmen, appear more eager than the Democratic president and his liberal economic advisers to cut taxes as a means of stimulating investment and economic growth.

Blumenthal, despite his efforts to appear as the most conservative member of the administration, was not much more popular in the business community than at the White House. He was chided both at home and abroad, with having

"talked down the dollar" during the period after he first took office, before swinging to a staunch effort to rescue the sinking dollar, especially with his dramatic actions of last Nov. 1. Miller joined in that move, raising the discount rate by a percentage point.

Yet Blumenthal, in switching from apparent tolerance of dollar decline to all-out dollar defense, exacerbated business concerns that he was "too intellectual" — an economic policy maker, too much the theorist. A doctorate in economics from Princeton, Blumenthal, despite obvious intellectual gifts, was not a good articulator of economic policy for the layman.

Miller may well strengthen the confidence of business in the Carter administration. He looks and sounds more like a typical business executive than Blumenthal. First tapped by President Carter to replace Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Fed, Miller had been chairman of the board of Textron, a member of the prestigious Business Council, and vice chairman of the Conference Board.



GLEN K. BYERS marketing, promotion head RICHARD H. TYSON assistant publisher

Promotions announced for two at Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Times-News Publisher William Howard has announced the promotions of two employees to top-level marketing and administrative positions.

Richard H. Tyson, former Times-News marketing manager, has been named assistant publisher. Tyson says his new responsibilities will be to regularly evaluate the quality of the newspaper's services to the community by working closely with lower and department heads and General Manager Wiley Dodds.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Weber State College and a master's of business administration from Harvard University. He is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Chapter of the Kiwanis and is active in church

and community affairs.

Glen K. Byers, also a former Times-News marketing manager, has been promoted to director of marketing/promotions. He says his new role will include providing a complete range of marketing services and consultation for area merchants, as well as promotion of the newspaper product.

Byers, a Phi Beta Kappa member, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in political science. He also holds a master's of business administration from National University in California.

He is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of United Way.

Northwest pipeline needed

SEATTLE (UPI) — The latest Department of Energy report on proposals to build a pipeline to carry Alaska oil to the Pacific Northwest to the Midwest says such a line should be built "as a matter of national energy policy."

The report says only the proposal of Northern Tier Pipeline Co., with a capacity of 930,000 barrels a day, could eliminate the highest estimate of deficits forecast by the year 2000.

Of the eight of the shortage of oil in 11 states ranges from a low of

50,000 barrels to a high of 870,000 barrels.

The report says the Trans Mountain proposal, while smaller in capacity than the Northern Tier plan, could deliver oil at the lowest cost of any of four proposals.

Any of the four proposals would be cheaper than shipping Alaska oil via the Panama Canal, the report concluded, but none could compete in price with existing pipelines such as the Trans-Alaska Pipeline or the Gulf Coast to the Midwest.

Freeman opens photo shop on Rupert square

RUPERT — A former Rupert resident, Louis Freeman, has returned to open a full service photography shop on the City Square.

Freeman has moved his Earth Photography business to Rupert and although he hasn't completed remodeling of his building, the shop is open for business at 540 E. St., on the east side of the City Square.

Freeman grew up in Rupert, graduating from high school here. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force as a photographer, serving in several areas of the United States as well as France and other European countries.

Freeman operated his own photo business in Twin Falls for the past seven years, and has spent five years in news photography working for the Times-News.

In his new business, Freeman will be doing "anything that can be done with a camera," he says.

He will photograph weddings, portraits, commercial photography and is especially interested in photo

experimental work.

"We will be doing custom work of all types. What ever the customer wants we will do our best to give them," Freeman says.

Well known in Magic Valley for his black and white photo developing and enlarging for the past ten years, Freeman will be doing his own darkroom work. He will also be offering a 24-hour photo finishing service and the budget priced five day service. In addition to black and white, Earth Photography will handle color finishing, photo copy service and even some advice to amateur photographers on their equipment and techniques.

Working with Freeman in the new business will be his wife, Betty, a native of Louisiana, and they hope in the next 20 years, their three sons Travis, Jason and Gavin may even work into the business.

Business hours at Earth Photography will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Collier now partner in photography firm

TWIN FALLS — Dan Johnson, owner of Dan Johnson Photography at 231 Shoshone St. N., has announced a new partner in the firm.

Randy Collier, 23, who comes here from Boise where he has been working as a freelance photographer the past two years, has purchased an interest in the business. Collier is formerly of the Kelchum and Sun Valley area.

As a freelancer, he has been handling weddings, portraits and other types of photography.

Johnson said the demand for wedding photography had reached a point where it was necessary to turn down many requests and his firm is already booked well into 1980.

"We want to be able to take care of all of our customers and with the addition of my partner as a full time photographer I think we will be able to handle all of the requests," Johnson said.



RANDY COLLIER new partner

Paul firm low bidder on road work

BOISE (UPI) — Road crews soon will apply a sealing coat to 37 miles of Interstate 80N, the Idaho Highways Division announced.

The sections of road to get a new surface are Sweetzer Road to the Utah line, east King Hill to Bliss,

and a stretch near Caterell.

Kloepfer Inc. Paul, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$418,000, a division spokesman said. The contractor will have 50 working days to finish the job after award of contract.

OSHA exemption proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would exempt non-hazardous small businesses with 10 or fewer employees from the Occupational Safety and Health Act has been introduced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The legislation also would make permanent the exemption for family farms employing 10 or fewer persons. Family farms have been exempt from OSHA coverage since

1976, but the exemption has had to be renewed each year.

"The most serious defect in the Occupational Safety and Health Act was the attempt to regulate conditions of safety and health in every American business, regardless of the type of the business, the size, or the presence of hazards in the nature of the business," Church said.

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TWIN-772

Edward Smith Assumed benefit plan one answer

Question: I am 48 years old, self-employed and have several employees working for me. We do not have a Keogh plan. The reason I have not set up a Keogh plan is the cost to me of covering my employees.

I understand that I must make equal percentage contributions based on the income of my employees as I make for myself. This would impose too great a financial burden on me. I know I am losing a great deal through taxes that I would not have to pay if I had some sort of a tax deduction for a retirement plan. Yet, the costs of my contributions to my employees' account is just too great under a Keogh plan. Is there some answer to this dilemma?

Answer: One solution to your problem is an assumed benefit Keogh plan; another may be to incorporate your business. Let us look at the benefits of an assumed benefit Keogh plan.

When the Keogh plan was first adopted by Congress in the 1960s, it permitted self-employed persons to make annual tax deductible contributions into a plan of up to 10 percent of earned income up to a \$20,000 limit.

But many employers stopped short of setting up a plan for two principal reasons. First, the \$20,000 provided too little for the owners. Second, the cost of including all employees was too much in

relation to the benefits for the owner. It is estimated that only 10 percent to 15 percent of all eligible employers have adopted Keogh plans.

With the passage of ERISA in 1974, the maximum contributions were raised to 15 percent of earned income up to \$7,500. This went a long way toward solving the "too little" question, but it magnified even more the potential cost of contributing "too much" for the employees. The dramatic rise in the cost of living since the early 1960s has made the problem worse. Now there is a solution in the form of an assumed benefit Keogh plan.

The Keogh Act requires a plan to treat owners and employees equally. There can be no discrimination. Yet only a handful realize that this can mean either equal contributions as in a conventional plan or equal benefits as in an assumed benefit plan. Provided equal benefits in many cases can significantly reduce the cost of providing for employees.

Name	Age	Contribution	10% Conventional Contribution	Assumed Benefit Contribution
Owner-employee	48	\$50,000	\$7,500	\$7,500
Employee	21	12,000	1,800	\$1,800
Employee	48	8,000	1,200	\$1,200
Total				
Cost of employee - Conventional Plan			\$1,800	\$1,800
Cost of employee - Assumed Benefit Plan			\$1,200	\$1,200
Cost of savings				\$600
Cost of savings - Assumed Benefit Plan				\$2,244.77

Look at it another way. The cost of including employees was reduced by 74 percent. Previously, 71 percent of the total contributions was

made on the owner-employee's behalf. In the assumed benefit plan, 91 percent of total contributions is credited to the owner-employee.

Here are rules of thumb to determine if an assumed benefit plan is right for you:

(1) If you are a sole proprietor with no employees and do not foresee having employees, a conventional Keogh plan will provide you with all of the benefits allowed.

(2) If you are in your early 30s or younger with eligible employees, the cost of the two plans will be similar. Hence the conventional Keogh plan may be preferable. It is slightly easier to administer.

(3) If you are past your early 30s and have or will have eligible employees who are for the most part younger than you, an assumed benefit plan could cut your plan costs significantly.

When you decide to implement a Keogh plan, do it as soon as possible. Then you will receive the benefit of accumulated tax free earnings during the initial year. In other words, do not delay until December or you will lose potential tax free earnings on your investment for a portion of the year.

Forms and descriptive literature are available by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, 734-4464.

Edward G. Smith and Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, 219 Second St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, 734-4464.

Soumas realizing dream of airline

Continued from page B3
 To provide timely connections to passengers by the major airlines.

"We are a business and we have a very perishable commodity," Soumas said. "Seats. They are more perishable than any product. When a plane takes off with an empty seat, that seat is lost forever and can never be recovered."

The airline currently runs four Swearingens and on July 1 began running two 50-passenger Convair 580s — purchased for \$1 million each. By the end of October, the airline expects to have nine or 10 planes in service.

Included on Gem State's itinerary are Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, and Sun Valley; Lewiston-Clarkston and Moscow-Pullman on the Idaho-Washington border; and Salt Lake City. Expansion plans include Reno, Nev., and "other areas in the Pacific Northwest."

"We've had some losses, but at this point we're doing better than we expected," he said, not disclosing finances of the privately held corporation. "We're performing better than a lot of others have in similar situations."

Those losses were increased by the purchase of four Convairs from

Frontier Airlines at \$1 million apiece.

But Gem State's overall performance is mirrored in statistics from its nearly seven months of operation. In that time, the airline has carried some 30,000 people and 60,000 pounds of air freight.

"You wake up and find yourself committed," said Soumas, who will not refer to Gem State as a commuter airline.

"We're not a commuter. We're striving to be a regional carrier and to drop the commuter title. We're the only all-pressurized small airline in the region. We're a first class airline that does things the commuters can't."

Soumas has learned a lot about how to run an airline. It is not unusual to find him mingling with his youthful-looking pilots, talking with the ticket clerks, lecturing the plane maintenance crew or handling general public relations chores.

"I don't even know how to write up a ticket, though," he said. When he is not flying Gem State, Soumas is living it. And that is the way he plans to keep it, right up until it becomes a major air carrier.

Asked if he has his sights set on a Hughes Airwest-type service, Soumas said, "You bet. Only we want to keep the smaller planes. High frequency service in a low density market is the best way to go."

Inflation still target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary nominee G. William Miller says the nation must "pursue a mobilization of an arsenal of weapons to fight inflation."

Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, made the comment at a news conference Thursday after President Carter named him to succeed Michael Blumenthal in the Cabinet post. He was in San Francisco for a Commonwealth Club speech.

"The No. 1 priority has to be to continue the war against inflation, the greatest threat to our nation," Miller said.

The United States, he said, is "at peril to cope with the high inflation and high dependence on foreign oil." The course to follow "is to pursue a mobilization of an arsenal of weapons to fight inflation," he said.

Miller outlined a six-point plan in both his speech and during the news

conference. He listed the "weapons against inflation" as "a sound fiscal policy; a continuation of an incomes program, including wage and price guidelines; more forceful action in the energy program, including a reduction in dependence on foreign oil; stabilizing the dollar; monetary policy of restraint and increased efforts to shift the economy to one of investment instead of consumption."

Miller called the recent "OPEC oil price shock" a "setback" in the war on inflation.

"It appeared to me that we were starting on a plateau of inflation and that over the next six to seven years, we'd bring it down to acceptable levels. But the oil price shock has raised this plateau level, and now it could either take a longer period of time to meet our goals or the plateau could rise more than expected."

Mistrial declared in suit against IBM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has declared a mistrial in a \$261 million antitrust suit by Transamerica Computer Co. Inc. against giant IBM Corp.

U.S. District Judge Robert H. Schnacke declared the mistrial Thursday after a jury of six men and four women which deliberated 10 days said it could not reach a

verdict in a trial that started last Dec. 4.

However, both sides had agreed prior to the trial that Schnacke would decide the case if the jury could not reach a verdict. The judge will meet with attorneys today to discuss any further testimony or reports he would like to have in the complex case before reaching his decision.

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Dick and his lovely wife, Jo Ann, have three children.

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Idaho business briefs

Senate passes OSHA exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A modification of a amendment introduced by Sen. Frank Church to exempt non-hazardous small businesses from coverage under the Occupational Safety and Health Act was passed by the Senate Friday.

hazardous businesses from coverage under the law, but the amendment failed to pass.

McClure wants embargo block

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Friday he will introduce an amendment to the Export Administration Act aimed at blocking embargos of U.S. agricultural products.

disastrous that some overseas markets have still not recovered. The amendment would:

Gas company increases earnings

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. announced third quarter earnings of 4 cents, up from a loss of 22 cents during the same period last year.

tions experienced throughout our system this past winter."

Idaho milk production up 2%

BOISE (UPI) — Milk production in Idaho totaled 148 million pounds during June, up 2 percent from 145 million a year ago.

Reporting Service said milk per cow on farms totaled 1,040 pounds, up five pounds from last year. The number of cows on farms jumped 2,000 to 142,000.

Cherries, apples, peaches totaled

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1979 sweet cherry production will be greater than last year while the production of apples and peaches will be less than in 1978, Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

were harvested. Apple production is expected to total 125 million pounds, up 4 percent from 1978 but down 47 percent from 1976.

Sunshine Mining purchases firm

KELLOGG (UPI) — The Sunshine Mining Co. has purchased a controlling interest in a firm with 160,000 shares of Sunshine stock valued at \$2.5 million.

International silver market for Sunshine products.

Convicted arms maker to find second career

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former Browning Arms Co. President John V. Browning says a federal judge's decision to place him on probation for an obstruction of justice conviction has given him a chance to pursue a second career.

ence, Jenkins insisted to a defense motion to "set aside the guilty verdict."

Aid office opened in Cheyenne, Wyo.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Federal disaster officials Saturday opened a new aid center for victims of the tornado that struck Cheyenne Monday and discounted reports that some victims were being evicted from their motels by hotel patrons with advance reservations.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney David Rosen told the court, "the defendant is now trying to justify criminal acts by saying they were a business necessity. Jenkins denied the motion to acquit."

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Advertising Deadlines

Monday 12:00 pm-Saturday 5:00 pm Monday Tuesday 5:00 pm Wednesday 5:00 pm Thursday 5:00 pm Friday 5:00 pm Saturday 5:00 pm

Announcements

FOUND: 001 Flavors, 002 Flavors, 003 Flavors, 004 Flavors, 005 Flavors, 006 Flavors, 007 Flavors, 008 Flavors, 009 Flavors, 010 Flavors, 011 Flavors, 012 Flavors, 013 Flavors, 014 Flavors, 015 Flavors, 016 Flavors, 017 Flavors, 018 Flavors, 019 Flavors, 020 Flavors, 021 Flavors, 022 Flavors, 023 Flavors, 024 Flavors, 025 Flavors, 026 Flavors, 027 Flavors, 028 Flavors, 029 Flavors, 030 Flavors, 031 Flavors, 032 Flavors, 033 Flavors, 034 Flavors, 035 Flavors, 036 Flavors, 037 Flavors, 038 Flavors, 039 Flavors, 040 Flavors, 041 Flavors, 042 Flavors, 043 Flavors, 044 Flavors, 045 Flavors, 046 Flavors, 047 Flavors, 048 Flavors, 049 Flavors, 050 Flavors, 051 Flavors, 052 Flavors, 053 Flavors, 054 Flavors, 055 Flavors, 056 Flavors, 057 Flavors, 058 Flavors, 059 Flavors, 060 Flavors, 061 Flavors, 062 Flavors, 063 Flavors, 064 Flavors, 065 Flavors, 066 Flavors, 067 Flavors, 068 Flavors, 069 Flavors, 070 Flavors, 071 Flavors, 072 Flavors, 073 Flavors, 074 Flavors, 075 Flavors, 076 Flavors, 077 Flavors, 078 Flavors, 079 Flavors, 080 Flavors, 081 Flavors, 082 Flavors, 083 Flavors, 084 Flavors, 085 Flavors, 086 Flavors, 087 Flavors, 088 Flavors, 089 Flavors, 090 Flavors, 091 Flavors, 092 Flavors, 093 Flavors, 094 Flavors, 095 Flavors, 096 Flavors, 097 Flavors, 098 Flavors, 099 Flavors, 100 Flavors.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

do you have a beautiful long complexion? Call 733-7474 for a FREE Alcoholics Anonymous program. 1200 N. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. (801) 867-2289.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

7370. Put your data processing skills to work for a growing business. Great benefits with this company. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

DISTRICT SALESMAN WANTED

Must have substantial direct sales or business experience. Position could be excellent. We offer a supplement to semi-retirement. Please send resume to: Capital Search, Inc., P.O. Box 1517, Pendleton, OR 97601.

ELECTRIC FOREMAN

Must have 5 years experience in electrical work. Excellent benefits. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Train now for your future employment with Times News. We have immediate openings for newspaper carriers in the Twin Falls area. You must be 16 years of age or older. You must be able to work extra months, with prizes, and be eligible for 200 DON'T HESITATE! Call today. 733-9371. 121 1/2 S. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

BECOME A TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION CARRIER

OPPORTUNITIES for 3 responsible people with well established backgrounds. Excellent hours. Management opportunities. Call 734-3132 or 734-3133.

INVENTORY CLERK

For pay, bean & small sized inventory. Excellent benefits. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

NEED A writer to copy notes into a medical dictionary. New medical dictionary. Reference material. Reply to: Box W-18, 570 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: 3607 Insurance, retirement, health, life, auto. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

EXERCISE CONSULTANTS needed at Sophisticated Health Club. Must have a strong background in physical education. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

FOREMAN Needed For Staff Building construction & concrete work. Expenses included. Must have a strong background in physical education. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER: General Office Clerk, experienced. Needed for small office with growing corporation. Good benefits. \$38,240. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER: 5700. Terrific opportunity in this position. Challenging opportunity. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

GRADER: 0100. \$1,040.00 monthly. Challenging work in the outdoors. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

LICENSED NURSES, RN's: LPN's needed at a progressive nursing home in Pendleton. Oregon location. Full patient care. Good benefits, including insurance, have vacation, extensions, and bonuses. RN's \$7.00 per hour, LPN's \$4.50 per hour. Moving expenses reimbursed after 6 months employment. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly lady who requires cardiac monitoring. 2 days off per week. Best benefits. References required. \$800 per month plus room and board. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

MAINTENANCE MAN: Must be mature, dependable, with a good working knowledge of machinery. Should have some experience in electrical, welding and plumbing. Fringe benefits. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Must be mature, dependable, with a good working knowledge of machinery. Should have some experience in electrical, welding and plumbing. Fringe benefits. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Must be mature, dependable, with a good working knowledge of machinery. Should have some experience in electrical, welding and plumbing. Fringe benefits. Call Karon, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

Farmers' Market logo and text.

733-0931 733-0931 733-0931 733-0931

CHIROPRACTIC LICO: Dr. J.R. Larson, D.C. Chiropractic.

MILKER WANTED: Help needed to work in the milking parlors. 10 a day unloading cars and trucks. \$1000 per day.

NEEDED FOR 1979-1980: Secondary Math Teacher must have Idaho certification. 2 Teacher Aide-Must have experience in a challenging environment.

WANTED: Experienced truck mechanics. Cummins, Detroit or Cat engines. Transmissions and differentials. Profit sharing. Good work conditions. Vagos negotiable. Will help relocate.

GOODE MOTOR, INC.: Box 397, Rupert, Idaho 83450 208-436-5611

HELP WANTED: 2 SERVICE TECHNICIANS FOR RV REPAIR AND A SERVICE MANAGER. Well equipped busy shop. Top pay. Insurance plan. Apply in person to HARVEY PETERSON, MANAGER, NORTHGATE R.V., 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (Behind BHI Workmen Ford) 734-8035

WANTED: SOCIAL SECURITY or SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE TO OPERATE SELF SERVICE GAS STATION. One bedroom, air-conditioned home, all utilities, cable TV and phone and salary. For application and appointment contact CLEMENTS OIL 733-8546

POSITION AVAILABLE: MANAGER OF SYSTEMS AND ACCOUNTING. Growing metal processor in Idaho is seeking a strong individual for the above position. Individual must be a self starter, prefer MBA with 5 years systems experience. Company planning to install a new computer system (on-line-database). Salary open, with good fringe.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES: Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

INDEPENDENT MARY WAGNER COMPANY: P.O. Box EE, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Attn: Patrick Florence

ADVERTISING - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

007 Newspaper Correspondent
Part-time work for the Burley-Report area. Must have good writing skills, nose for news and ability to develop good contacts in both cities. Photography skills useful, but not necessary. Prior news experience or newspaper experience or journalism training. Interested persons should contact: Managing Editor, Times-News, 733-5580.

007 Office Manager
Please and polite individual for professional office, 1575. DOE Call July 23-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

007 Parks & Sons International Inc.
needs 2 men for truck load. Must be licensed. Must be 22 or over. Street, Twin Falls.

007 Part Time Clerical
Involving typing, addressing, or typewriting. Must be experienced. Self-addressed stamped, self-addressed stamped, self-addressed stamped. P.O. Box 433, Burley, Idaho.

007 Parts Counter
Experienced. \$10,000. DOE. Call 733-5580 Snelling & Snelling.

007 Pay Clerk
\$555 and up. The people are friendly and pleasant. Must have insurance benefits. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 P. L. U. M. B. S.
TEACHERS: Looking for a job to work and live in good place. Good salary. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Posting Clerk
\$575. Must be able to work with a variety of people. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Registered Cosmetologist
for part-time job. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Reliable Women
Needed at the Twin Falls Courthouse. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Retail Experience
helpful for Dept. Manager, parts clerks, and cashiers. Good benefits. Salary depends on experience. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 School District
NORTH needs a Math Teacher and 3rd Grade Teacher. Send resume to: A. Jay Jones, School District, P.O. Box 2, Richfield, ID 83449.

007 Accountant/Auditor
College graduate with Major in Accounting needed to audit Medicare Health Delivery facilities throughout Idaho. Must be willing to travel within Idaho about 25% of the time. Some experience preferred. Starting salary \$12,600 plus. Send resume to:

Personnel Manager
Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc., P.O. Box 7408
Boise, Idaho 83707

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

007 Second Job
Work evening and weekend. Mechanical. Call JoAnn 734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

007 Wanted
Part-time Office Typist. Reply to Box Y18. C/O Times News, 400 E. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007 Wanted
reliable person in Twin Falls area for rental management training. Requires 2 days a week. Send resume to: AWB Industries, P.O. Box 614, Meridian, Idaho 83442.

007 Wanted
young dependability and reliability to do substitute route delivery on a part-time basis. Call the Times-News at 733-5580.

007 Wanted
Machinist with experience. Call 438-5055 (R2B).

007 Wanted
Sodor baker to manage small bakery. Also sober maintenance man for apartment block. Good salary. Medical climate. Resumes: Thompson, Box 708, Grand Canyon.

008 Sales People
REAL ESTATE SALES is not for everyone. It is the highest paid and work and the lowest paid easy work you can do. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Supervisor
Must have 2 years of sales experience. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Taking Applications
for daytime Sandwich Cook. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Teachers
Looking for a job to work and live in good place. Good salary. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Wanted Individual
with sales and medical background. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

008 Truck Driver
Full time. Long distance travel. Good pay. Call JoAnn 734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

008 Wanted
Motor Grader Operator. minimum 2 years experience. Call 733-5580.

008 Construction
Must have experience. Experience required. Truck, tool and equipment furnished. Good benefits + overtime paid. \$780 up.

008 Bookkeepers
(3) Experience with all phases of bookkeeping plus payroll. Including quarterly reports. Some light typing. Good fringes. \$700-\$1000.

015 Babysitters and Child Care
AGC CHRISTIAN Day Care hours: 7:30-5:30, M-F, ages 3-6. \$29/wk. 356 River Vw. 733-3232.

015 Light Manufacturing Industries
Looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure. We are expanding into this area and will accept a qualified person to manufacture highly profitable and multi-product plastic products.

015 Are You Looking For A Christian Babysitter?
Must be available for Green Grant. Send resume to: Call 733-5580.

015 Will Do Babysitting
in my home. Must be experienced. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

015 Contractor
Carpentry and concrete. Complete price from start to finish or part. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

015 Auction
Industrial Park in Idaho Falls. 100,000 sq. ft. at auction. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

015 Great Family Business
Cafe in Buhl. All equipment included. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

015 Good Business
Greatly anticipated. Established clientele. Good location. Franchise owned. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

015 General Contractor
For sale. Established clientele. Twin Falls area. Reply to Box 18. C/O Times News, Twin Falls.

015 Construction
Must have experience. Experience required. Truck, tool and equipment furnished. Good benefits + overtime paid. \$780 up.

015 Bookkeepers
(3) Experience with all phases of bookkeeping plus payroll. Including quarterly reports. Some light typing. Good fringes. \$700-\$1000.

015 Retail Sales
Multiple openings. Experience helpful. Cash register. Superior benefits. Pleasant working conditions. \$555-\$810 up.

015 Farm Worker
Experience working combines, spud-harvesters, tractors, including maintenance required. Must be able to work without supervision. Year around job. \$500-\$1000.

015 Delivery
Some heavy work. Chauffeur license needed. Must be established company. Increases... excellent benefits. \$565-\$810 up.

015 Computer Operator
Experience preferred. Graveyard shift. Good benefits. \$550-\$750.

017 Business Opportunity
Light Manufacturing Industries. Looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure. We are expanding into this area and will accept a qualified person to manufacture highly profitable and multi-product plastic products.

017 Pauline's Sportswear
GET INTO THE MULTI MILLION DOLLAR LADIES SPORTSWEAR BUSINESS. Ladies clothing sales are at an all time high. Economic forecasts show continued growth. It's a huge market and a good way for you to get a share of it.

017 No Royalties?
There are 50 good reasons to buy a franchise. You and your business without finding out how to do it. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 North Idaho
Purchased and reorganizing plant. Must be experienced. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Restaurant For Lease
Inagerman, partially remodelled. Will remodel to suit tenant. Great Opportunity. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 3000 Sq. Ft. 4-plex
For Sale. \$27,800 - 69 - completed. Excellent investment. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 2630 Indian Trails
Indian Trails Subdivision. \$5950 DOWN - Now loan of \$48,000 available with seller carrying the balance of \$6,000 for a 3 year period. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 This Property Must Be Sold!
\$59,950. 1930 Addison Ave. E. - Open 7 Days A Week. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Save \$30,000 Dollars
ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Sawtooth Housing Loan
Very, Very Limited Money Available. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Concord
3 Bedrooms + 1 Bath, Living Room + Kitchen and Dining Area + Utility Area + 2 Car Garage. \$39,811 MONTHLY PAYMENT. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Models Open:
MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m. SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

017 Wills, Inc.
222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411 OFFICE 734-3311 FIELD OFFICE. Call Karen at 734-4445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

OPEN HOUSES

TODAY OPEN HOUSE! 1-4 P.M.



1260 Evergreen Dr.
Price reduced for immediate sale. \$59,900 - buys location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, and beautiful yard in Sawtooth School District.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
101 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
6850 Flower St. Reno, Nevada 89506
or Phone Collect 702-972-4392



1726 BITTERROOT DR.
OPEN TODAY 1-5 P.M.

WE WON'T TELL YOU the extras. You'll have to stop by.

WE WILL TELL YOU the owner is anxious to sell and will let you assume his 9% loan with high liquid.

Priced at \$56,500

Century 21

Southern Idaho Realty
108 W. Addison - 734-2111

SAVE \$30,000 DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM

IDAHO HOUSING LOAN
Very, Very Limited Money Available

3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage
Carthedral Ceiling • Fireplace

If you have a family of three, and make up to \$14,500, or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a

7 1/2% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE

The \$30,000 savings of \$7,000 per year for 30 years computed on the difference in interest rates between those charged on an Idaho Housing loan and a regular FHA rate providing the loan is paid to maturity.

CONCORD
3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area
2 Car Garage

\$39,811 MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$321

PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.

MODELS OPEN:
MON.-FRI. - 5:00-8:00 p.m.
SAT.-SUN. - 2:00-7:00 p.m.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411 OFFICE
734-3311 FIELD OFFICE

Evenings & Sundays
733-8460 • 734-6346
734-0269 • 734-6999

Red Steer
Kim Hansen
215 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-0784

Tired of the Same Old Rut?
Why not consider a career with us in one of the fastest growing industries in Idaho today. Not only do we offer financial growth and security, but also excellent personal growth opportunities. If you are ready for an immediate change into restaurant management, please contact:

Red Steer
Kim Hansen
215 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-0784

Red Steer

is for FREEZER

is for XYLOPHONE

REALISTIC FEES
Virginia Bancroft, Owner
406 Shoshone Bl. S.
734-8844

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0931

Spring Creek Realtors



We're Having A



THREE LEVELS

Four Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades, Formal Dining Room, Large Livingroom with vaulted ceiling, Master Bath off Master Bedroom, Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Superb location. \$75,000.



READY FOR WINTER? Completely insulated including the garage. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Full Basement, Fenced Yard and Deck. All for only \$61,000.



CANYON VIEW - Six Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Family Room, Fireplace in Living room, Cedar Siding, One Acre, \$87,500.

HEAT WAVE

OF BUYING!



MAPLE TREES - An Easy, Fix-up Home. Two Bedrooms, Excellent Neighborhood. Patches both front and back. Fenced Yard. Owner will finance. \$26,900.



OFFERS INVITED - Excellent landscaping with tree shaded patio and neatly trimmed shrubs. Over-sized Livingroom with Fireplace, Recreation Room and Formal Dining Room enhance this home. Two Bedrooms. Only \$48,000.



A GOOD BUY! Three Bedrooms, Sun Porch. Unfinished basement allows for expansion. Large entry and livingroom. A Good Buy for only \$35,500.



SPIRAL STAIRCASE - Leads from a large Bedroom loft with a balcony down to a livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, dining, bedroom and bathroom, utility room and storage/expansion space. Cedar siding throughout. \$46,000.



KIMBERLY ROAD - Fantastic Investment Property. Motel, Commercial Building, Duplex. Lots - all or singularly. Call Koelelan for details.



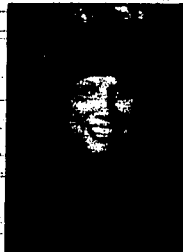
REDWOOD DECK - Split entry. Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room, Utility, and Huge Backyard. Two Fireplaces. Double Garage. \$74,900.



LAVA ROCK FIREPLACE - Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room and Floor-to-Ceiling Fireplace. Large lot, Fenced Backyard and Patio. Cedar Siding throughout. \$58,500. Owner willing to listen to offers.



BRICK THROUGHOUT - Northeast Location. Five Bedrooms, Three Baths, Family Room, Utility Room, Livingrooms with fireplace. Beautiful Landscaping with patio, sprinkler system, and garden gate. \$76,400.



Koelelan Lytle
Broker/Owner



Pattie Lockard
Sales Associate



Naomi Moseley
Sales Associate



Wanda Fahrenholz
Sales Associate



AuDeane King
Sales Associate

REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:

Most of our lending institutions have excellent financing available. Conventional, VA, and FHA loans can be obtained through a lender of your choice.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME

734-0600

1632 Addison East
Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 15 1-5 P.M.

1 mile North and 1/8 west of Jerome stop light

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carousel fireplace, covered redwood deck. Built-in Frigidaire appliances, brick veneer, winged on front. Carpeted throughout on 1 acre. Close-in. Well landscaped, aluminum thermal windows, full insulated, 2 car garage.

Call Dess Johnson 324-2214

OPEN HOUSE \$43,000.00

807 FILER AVE. W. 1-5 P.M. TODAY

A spacious, warm, feeling cedar-home in quiet neighborhood. Large kitchen, vaulted ceiling and many more extras. STOP BY AND SEE THIS ONE!

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181



OPEN HOUSE 1937 ELIZABETH STREET SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1-4 p.m.

Families will love this modestly priced home. Walking distance to YFCA, Harmon Park, Morningstar School. Short distance to O'Leary and High School. Quarter-acre lot, provides quiet and seclusion with lawn, trees, garden spot. Assumable 9 1/2% loan listed \$54,500.

Stop to see this home and to visit with us. Punch and cookies.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE

238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7765
128 Broadway N. Buhl 543-6494

LIVE FREE! BEAT INFLATION! JUST \$1900 DOWN + \$383 per month (Includes tax reserve)

BUYS A BRENTWOOD CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSE

"Luxury at a price you can afford"

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.

CALL 733-5063 FOR APPOINTMENT AT OTHER TIMES

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
• private washer and dryer hookups • private patio • private garage • central air conditioning • electric furnace • fully insulated for energy conservation • sound engineered for quietness.

ALL FOR \$38,400 - SPACIOUS 1024 sq. ft. SEE AT 146 CRESTVIEW DRIVE (1 block north of Falls off Washington)

OFFERED BY R&R PROPERTIES ASK ABOUT SPECIAL JULY PURCHASE OFFER!

017 Business Opportunity

SMALL BUSINESS in Twin Falls, grossing \$35,000 a year. Single woman or man and wife operation. 734-7873. WELL WORTH INSPECT. REG. -downtown Twin Falls area and gift shop showing excellent return. 124,500. Call Century 21 Twin Falls Realty Northside Branch 324-4221.

018 Income Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 unit apartment house, large fenced yard with lots of parking. Furniture for apartments included. Call before 8:30am or after 6pm. \$72,500. Serious inquiries only. 423-5215.

+5 UNITS-\$10,000
+5 UNITS-\$12,000 & assumo.
+7 UNITS-\$12,000 Owner will carry.
Approximately 110,000 only.

Have other income properties. Call for a private appointment to see my own "personal" estate. Call Jerry at 734-3058. Real Estate Unlimited 733-0107.

020 Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on any type of property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 688-5553.

026 Music Lessons

FALL PIANO LESSONS Mornings, \$20. per month in ADVANCE. Jan-R Olson Piano Studio 757 Monroe Street -Twin Falls 733-4100

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY, July 22nd 1:00 to 6:00pm

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, built-in carpeting, fully carpeted with carousel fireplace. On one acre. 1 1/2 mile North and 1/8 mile West-Jerome.

DESS JOHNSON P. O. Box 244 Jerome, ID 83338

030 Homes For Sale

COME WITH THE LEADER (And Earn What You're Worth)

This offer is a Real Estate licensees who want to control their own nationwide leader in rural America! Real Estate sales with over 400 offices all across America! A responsible leader in this area, one ready for the independence challenge and opportunity for the highest commission earnings over 75 year Success System makes possible. We furnish professional training, perpetual management assistance, national advertising, FREE catalogs, weekly prospect lists, national referral service, all signs and much more! Information without obligation.

"STROUT REALTY" 3115 W. 24th St. Denver, CO 80227.

BY OWNER

Modern all brick home in excellent NE location. 1421 sq. ft. plus full finished basement, established yard with big lawn, trees, raspberries and garden. All electric, very energy efficient. Call for details. \$119,000. Fireplace, \$62,000 fully appraised. See at Dorn Drive, between Colliery and Falls Ave. Or call 734-4917. No Realtors please.

A BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres close to Shoshone Falls. This home has 4 levels, cathedral ceilings, a massive rock fireplace, rock wet bar, 2 docks, patio, 3 baths. This executive house has been discontinued to \$180,000. Phone for appointment 733-1358 or 733-7307. By owner, no realtors please!

LOOKING FOR a new home? The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section - check tomorrow.

BRICK & FRAME

3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Birch cabinets, carpets, tile, hardwood floors, covered patio, single garage, central air conditioning, excellent condition. \$37,500. (appraised value) LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-7922 anytime

BEAT THE ARABS....

To this one, 1/2 acre with pasture, trees and no oil but it does have water. Oh, and also a 3 bedroom brick home. 151 East 24th St. 734-8829. owner will carry paper.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-9874

BEAUTIFUL - Brick - Home with 5 bedrooms 3 up and 2 down, 1 1/2 baths, family room, double garage, gorgeous green house. Northeast location. All for \$36,500. See and to appreciate. 733-8829. owner will carry paper.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Spacious all brick on lovely Desert View Dr. 2500 sq. ft. Room to grow! Large Living Room, Fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Call for details. Financing. Low initial. 734-6212.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S STOP!

You've Found It! Solid 2 bedroom home on corner lot has single car garage. Full unfinished basement. Valued at \$136,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

FINER UPPER, acreage & shop with 3 bedroom home, \$28,200. 734-2781.

FOR LEASE, HOME OFFICE & SHOP: Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! CALL BLAIR AND SEE North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings. 733-5045 (Realtor owned).

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Can't see this mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7586.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home on large corner lot in Kimberly. Near churches & school. Completely renovated & carpeted. New gas furnace. See inside to appreciate. \$22,500. Call 423-5147.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: lovely 2000 sq. ft. tri-level home, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, RV parking. Northeast location. \$55,900. Call 734-2404 evenings.

UNBELIEVABLE king-size family home on 1/4 acres, completely fenced, underground sprinklers and horse-barn. All this with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, 3 fireplaces - 3 car garage - Sealing is believing with this dream home. Don't wait, call now. \$120,000.

CHARMING, cheery, comfortable older home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace, Downtown; convenient to everything. \$41,900.

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1166 Addison Ave. E.

030 Homes For Sale

A BARGAIN IN ANYBODY'S BOOK...

Nestled under the big shade trees on a spacious lot with room to play, relax and putter. With an already remodeled basement, a little imagination and a little work you'll have your own mini-estate. Only \$32,500.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pool room, 3 storage rooms, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with covered deck, planted garden & fruit trees. Only \$74,500. Call for appointment, days 734-3167; after 6PM 734-7660.

OLEARY - 2 bedroom home with full basement and fenced yard. FHA approved. Call 733-3444 or 734-5215.

CONFIDENCE

Don't waste your energy. put your career on a firm professionalist.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082 324-3354

DUPLEX FOR SALE

By builder - Large enough for a family. Have to see to appreciate. Why pay more? Don't direct with builder. 733-2425.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSE

For Sale: In the 180's. Prime outside location near O'Leary Junior High, 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, family room - 2 fireplaces, kitchen widening area. Plus all the extras! By Owner, 734-1536.

030 Homes For Sale

BEHIND THIS DOOR FEATURES GALORE...

Once in a while, a home comes along that has all the charm and distinction a real wife-saver. Any good cook would love this well designed kitchen with all the added conveniences. Ideally located near the new O'Leary Junior High. DON'T WAIT! Call Today.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

25 ACRES choice development property next to Ramada Inn and Interstate 80 - Burley.

ONE OF THE FINER, well established restaurants in Twin Falls.

LOOKING FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. We have some of a super location. Call to see today.

TOTAL ELECTRIC in quiet community. Garden area and outside storage. Only \$19,900.

4-PLEX LOT in newly developed area - one of the few lots zoned for multi-family units in this part of Twin Falls. \$18,500.

COOL OFF under the large shade trees in the yard at this neat 3 bedroom home in Kimberly. Quiet street. Owner will help finance. \$32,500.

OWNERS HAVE MOVED - this quality home is ready for immediate occupancy - 2 bedrooms - Filer location - ONLY \$34,000.

NORTH OF FILER - 2 1/2 acre sites - \$15,000.

SMALL ACREAGE with home and commercial type shop - Close to Kimberly Road.

NEWER 4 BEDROOM HOME located on corner lot - fenced yard with large covered patio - double garage - nice northeast location.

733-2626

LOBE REALTY

336 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

\$60,500

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 baths, 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 its 1,644 sq. ft. living space. To see this attractive home call Dave Holinka weekdays at 733-7260 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 734-1931.

A LITTLE COUNTRY... A LOT OF COMFORT

MUST SELL

\$59,900

1 1/2 YEAR OLD HOME - 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - WELL INSULATED - ELECTRIC HEAT - LOW BILLS - DOUBLE-CAR GARAGE - GORGEOUS VIEW...

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM **FIREPLACE** **CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH SOLID WOOD CABINETS** **GREAT FLOOR PLAN**

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

CALL TODAY 734-0400

2 1/2 ACRES WITH FULL WATER SHARES.

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile north from KOA camp grounds, go left 1 1/2 mile on Barrymore Road.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Since 1950 DREAM HOME 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge double garage, solid open beam construction...

733-9211 LUNWOOD REALTY LOOK \$48,900 For a year old home in North Park Sub-division with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 1,340 sq. ft., with extra insulation...

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 Do you like the open spaces? Big Little Ranches located half-way between...

1,900 sq. ft. between Halley and Ketchum, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, large lot, all landscaped, stream on property...

Rowe Realty 733-8191 1,900 sq. ft. between Halley and Ketchum, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, large lot, all landscaped...

HORSES - KIDS - INCOME We have the possibility for all of those in just one home on a huge flat right here in Twin Falls...

YELLOW YOUNG LOVERS! Perfect for the young or the young at heart. Sit under your trees or stroll along the raspberry bushes on 1/2 acre all your own...

DESPERATE SELLER - Has now reduced the price \$25,000. This is a terrific value. Has 2.6 acres and a new built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large front porch...

FIREPLACES IN ABUNDANCE! Plenty of room for the family also. Updates has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and sewing room in addition to the usual...

BIG HOME ON A LITTLE RANGE! 2200 sq. ft. really terrific new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre steps to town. Has all the extra and is ready for love...

733-8191 Brokers, Inc. Call 733-8191 - 24 HOURS

WE ARE NOT CHANGING. Our cabinets but we will reduce the price. Seller has been transferred out of state...

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-3874 SHARP 4 BEDROOM for sale by owner. Great location on end of cut-de-sac, 1 1/2 bath, large finished basement...

1600 SQ. FT. in this nice offer home. Large living room, dining room with fireplace, sunny oak kitchen, partial basement, nice Twin Falls location...

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low 340's. Call 733-9211

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low 340's. Call 733-9211

733-9211 LUNWOOD REALTY 1,900 sq. ft. between Halley and Ketchum, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms, large lot, all landscaped...

GET YOUR MOMENTS WORTH. \$31,000 will buy this roomy two story home, living room with franklin fireplace, separate dining room, large utility, two bedrooms down and 1 1/2 x 3 room for office or family room. Reduced to \$31,000

GOOD 165 Acres with adjoining 70 acres. 2 homes, 3 domestic wells, full Twin Falls water system. Can be split.

ATTENTION: CUSTOM FARMERS OR STORAGE. 6,000 sq. ft. shop or warehouse plus office. BUILT IN 1978. 1/2 acre with fruit trees, well, and a partial basement. All this is located on treed 3.6 acre No. 125.

4th Ave. East! Nice 2 bedroom home, new carpeting, large lot. Priced for multiple viewings. Buy this for \$31,500.

Lovey & 6 bedroom white brick home. Sawtooth school, beautiful landscaping, double garage. One of the elite homes in Twin Falls. Will take acreage on trade. Call today.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE 238 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83404

734-1500 953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME!

ALL BRICK HOME on 2.79 acre. Near school, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick fireplace, patio, deck, Call Canyonside Realty, 733-1082

BRAND NEW LISTING! 3 1/2 bedroom home with cedar siding, close to a cathedral ceiling in good condition. Call Canyonside Realty, 733-1082

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low 340's. Call 733-9211

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TROUT FARM 40 Acres 38 shares Twin Falls water, two trout ponds, 112' long, 8' wide, good fence, lined ditch and gravel pond...

WANT A MOUNTAIN and a live stream? On 5 acres 1 1/2 miles. With finance available? ERA/ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0454

205 ACER FARM at Moro Idaho. Very nice 3 bedroom home, irrigation flood water, 100,000 sack potato storage with air...

3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low 340's. Call 733-9211

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3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. Low 340's. Call 733-9211

MOBILE HOME ACRE Short acre close to town for your mobile home on a lot to be purchased by owner 1470' GOVERNOR from owner, 1,000 gals. water, city water, and cable TV. Only \$11,000. Call Helen Turner of Western Realty, 733-2355

SUN VALLEY CONDO Owners leaving September 1 and will accept \$25,000 in lease to a responsible party. Nice convenient 2 bedroom 3 bath. Please call 288-7648 or write Tom Boyer 377 Sun Valley, ID 83333

MOBILE HOMES! Looking for a used double wide mobile home at a good price? Stop right now! See the new 1978 28' x 44' MOBILE HOME for less than \$10,000 more than most used mobile homes. Call 733-9211

WHY PAY SPACE RENT? Double wide with lot in Idaho. Handy Realty 324-4253

RENTALS 650 - Furn. Houses ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Home; large yard, garage. 324-2020. Call 734-8075

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12, 14 WIDES Also travel trailers and pickup trucks

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Call 733-3187 or 324-3203

15x46 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home - \$860 - down - \$125 per month. Call 733-9211

1456 LIBERTY all electric. On special \$10,500. 1140 a month. Call 733-9211

1973 GREAT LAKES 14'6x24 with toilet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, water & sanitation furnished, 4210 + 4210. Call 733-9211

1977 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home - 14'6x24 in very good condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all electric, partially furnished. Located in Hazelton on rental lot. Immediate possession. Extra nice floor plan - \$15,000. Century 21 BIR 734-2111

1978 SAHARA 14'6x24 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country location. Call 733-9211

1978 HILLCREST 14'6x24 - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lived in 6 months. Buy \$4,425.00. Call 733-9211

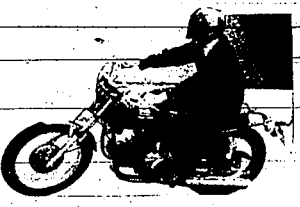
1978 SPARTAN - Refrigerator air conditioning, and a full kitchen. Call 733-9211

OUT OF THE ORDINARY - ROCK CREEK ACRES - 1 to 5 acre parcels now available. It is open to owners of MODULAR and MANUFACTURED homes including DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE on wheels. Exclusive covenants, water association rights, close to TWIN FALLS. Excellent terms, priced right just for you.

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR LOT! OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300 REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1766 Addison Ave. East

John R. Howard & Associates REALTORS WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME! 734-1500 953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

HARLEY DAVIDSON DEMO SALES Buy A Harley For Cost!



1979 FLH LOADED has 2,866 miles. Accessories, rear trunk, tail back rest, oil cooler, fancy gas caps, quartz headlight & many other nice extras! Regular price \$6044. **SALE PRICE \$4990.**

1979 FLH CLASSIC 391 miles, with all the stuff! Regular price \$5950. **SALE PRICE \$4990.**

1979 FAT BOB 80 435 miles. Color black, custom exhaust system. Regular price \$4740. **SALE PRICE \$3690.**

1979 FLH POLICE 1200 20 miles. Color white. Regular price \$4995. **SALE PRICE \$4990.**

1979 XLS very fancy! 27 miles. Regular price \$4119. **SALE PRICE \$3290.**

1979 XLH 1000 mg wheels, oil cooler, road tags and more. Regular price \$3695. **SALE PRICE \$2895.**

OPEN: Monday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAYS!

CALL BOB OR GAYLE
DILLON CYCLE SALES
On Highway 30, 2 miles West of Carcher Mall
459-1811 467-1511

COMET OF UTAH

253 South 200 W.
Salt Lake City, Utah
801-486-7444

FREIGHTLINER & WHITE TRUCKS
OF UTAH
253 South 200 W.
Salt Lake City, Utah
801-486-7444

SUMMER SALE SPECIAL

- (4) 1974 Freightliner COE 8V71T, Detroit engine, need some work... \$12,500
- (1) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, airride suspension... \$12,500
- (1) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, airride suspension... \$12,500
- (1) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, airride suspension... \$12,500
- (1) 1974 Freightliner COE NTC350, airride suspension... \$12,500

1977 DODGE 3/4 ton PU

V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, new michelins. Less than 18,000 miles. And 1978 3/4 ton Ram. Power steering, power windows, dual headlights, fog, power ports. Both are in excellent condition. Call 733-2160.

141 **NO EQUITY**, assume loan. 1978 Eldorado Chevy Van. 1978 GMC 3500, 4 door, electric windows, 4 track air conditioning. 733-9277.

142 **1978 CHEVY** Van, 3000 cc on new 6 cylinder motor, mag. carburetor. Really good condition. Call 733-2160.

143 **1978 FORD CLUB WAGON** 9 passenger van. 302 V8, automatic, air, low mileage. Good condition. Make offer. Call 733-2160.

144 **1978 FORD BRONCO** Automatic transmission, air conditioner, 1600 cc, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

1978 K5 BLAZER

1978 K5 BLAZER, new radiator, chrome trim, roll bar. 1983 FORD BRONCO, automatic transmission, air conditioner, 1600 cc, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

145 **1978 CHEVY** Chryslers, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

146 **1978 CHEVY** Chryslers, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

147 **1978 CHEVY** Chryslers, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

1978 FORD LTD

1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

148 **1978 FORD LTD**, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

1978 FORD LTD

1978 FORD LTD, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

149 **1978 FORD LTD**, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, roll bar. 733-2160.

121 Boats & Marine Items
FOR SALE 12' SEARS Gamco/Fisher Boat, Call 734-8771.

LARGE SELECTION 1979 model boats: Fiberglass, Margul, Stratcraft, All Mercury and Evinrude motors in stock. Plus a Marine & Sporting Goods, Hobbys, Bridge Exit, Barley, Idaho.

127 Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME For Rent: By day or week. Call 542-4279.

MULTI SEAT 54 Passenger School Bus converted into motor home. Sink, dinette, bar, heater, 15,000 miles. Professional maintenance. Call 733-9358.

135 Cycles & Supplies
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat.

136 Cycles & Supplies
1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat.

137 Cycles & Supplies
1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat.

138 Heavy Equipment
FORK LIFT TRUCK, 2500 lb capacity, LP gas. Call 734-7219.

139 Heavy Equipment
FORK LIFT TRUCK, 2500 lb capacity, LP gas. Call 734-7219.

140 Trucks
1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC.

141 Trucks
1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC.

142 Trucks
1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC.

143 Trucks
1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC, 1972 GMC.

122 Sporting Goods
1978 NEW, 1978 NEW, 1978 NEW, 1978 NEW.

123 Travel Trailers
1978 NEW, 1978 NEW, 1978 NEW, 1978 NEW.

124 Motor Homes
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140 Autos—Chevrolet

1974 RAM CHARGER, new dual mufflers, new 15x15 tires on 8 in. chrome spoked 14 mile per hour 4-speed. Take over payments. 673-8002.

141 Autos—Chevrolet

1970 CHEVY Vega. Hat, check, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2000. Call 734-5455.

142 Autos—Chevrolet

1971 MALIBU air conditioned. 1985, 1971 Vega. \$835. 423-5711.

143 Autos—Chevrolet

1970 CHEVY Monte Carlo, power steering, brakes, windows, air, sun roof, automatic, radial tires, good cond. 734-8281.

144 Autos—Ford

1959 FORD, Custom line, excellent condition. 735. 733-2532 after 6.

145 Autos—Ford

1959 FORD, 289, 3 speed, 4 barrel, mag wheels. 3375. 733-2532 after 6.

146 Autos—Chevrolet

36 CHEVROLET Panel truck, complete, original, with tires. Phone 734-1771 or 735-4372.

147 Autos—Chevrolet

1965 RAMBLER Convertible, 8995 or best offer. 329-5927.

148 Autos—Chevrolet

1973 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder great shape. Best offer. 324-2284.

149 Autos—Chevrolet

78 GREMLIN, good condition, 32,000 miles, 32 miles to the gallon, highway. See to purchase. 3375-7333.

150 Autos—Buick

1970 CADILLAC El Dorado. Excellent condition. Steel bodied radial tires. 733-4272.

151 Autos—Chrysler

MUST SELL! 1972 Newport Royal, 4 door, air, only 59,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. 733-3776.

152 Autos—Chrysler

1968 CHRYSLER Newport, good condition. See, 1351 5th Ave East, Twin Falls.

153 Autos—Chrysler

1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop. All electric, air conditioning & cruise control, michelin tires. Good condition. 634-4730.

154 Autos—Chevrolet

Top Dollars for your RV's, Pickups, Cars, Utility trailers, Boats and Tractors. Leave on consignment. For best buy shop our lot, 241 Washington St. 734-2336. Jim Buey and Bill Heston. MAGIC VALLEY TRADING.

155 Autos—Chevrolet

\$\$\$ TOP \$\$\$

156 Autos—Chevrolet

1975 VEGA 2-door, super clean, 47,000 miles, 25 to 30 mpg. 734-9988 after 6 pm.

157 Autos—Chevrolet

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, Best offer. Good condition. Call 423-4838.

158 Autos—Chevrolet

1979 CHEVY Chevrolet, 3 speed, \$900. Call after 5. 324-2827.

159 Autos—Chevrolet

79 CAPRICE, Air, 3 speed, automatic, new tires, 50,000 miles. \$1250. 324-3058.

160 Autos—Dodge

1974 CHARGER SE, 316 automatic, chrome wheels, wide tires, excellent & clean. \$2195. 324-4548 or 324-4861.

161 Autos—Dodge

1974 VEGA, Rambo wagon, michelin's, extra-clean, 20,000 miles on exchange engine. \$1600. 733-1472.

162 Autos—Ford

1968 DODGE RT, 4 speed, 2-door, new tires, needs some work. Runs good. 229-1335 Buchanan St. 733-5719.

163 Autos—Dodge

1988 DODGE Charger, air, automatic, trans, front disk brakes, 1/2 new radial tires, mag. 324-8701.

164 Autos—Ford

FOR SALE! 1971 TORINO. Good shape. Asking \$500. See at 208 Elm after 2pm. Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.

165 Autos—Ford

1970 FORD Car, 200 engine, \$5,000. Consider trade-in of color PU. 324-5945. 543-4885.

166 Autos—Ford

Call Classified. 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

167 Autos—Ford

1972 FORD hardtop Torino, 733-2196.

168 Autos—Ford

1977 GRANDE MUSTANG, clean, low miles. Call after 6PM 733-8259.

169 Autos—Ford

1970 Torino 2-door, good condition. \$270. 733-0881.

170 Autos—Ford

1972 FORD hardtop Torino, 733-2196.

171 Autos—Ford

1977 GRANDE MUSTANG, clean, low miles. Call after 6PM 733-8259.

172 Autos—Ford

1970 Torino 2-door, good condition. \$270. 733-0881.

DOLPHIN
The Ultimate in Micro-Mini Motor Home Luxury on a Toyota Chassis \$13,900

- Carpeted throughout - custom drapes
- Hot water heater
- Excellent kitchen and bathroom equipment
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Costume symbolizes native tradition

Two seamstresses worked 1½ years on special outfit

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When is a dress not just a dress? When it represents not only cherished family cultural traditions but symbolizes one's native land, according to a Norwegian American woman in Twin Falls.

For Berit Sweet the handmade special holiday costume she brought back from her homeland this spring not only symbolizes an heirloom which will be handed down to future generations but brings a "little bit of Norway" to her home at the Twin Falls Labor Camp where her husband, Richard Sweet, is manager.

The costume includes an elaborate floor-length dress, complete with apron, hand-made purse and specially made jewelry.

"You feel like you have a piece of Norway with you," Mrs. Sweet said in describing her dress.

While the young Norwegian woman admits to occasional homesickness for her native land, she has been fortunate in being able to cross the Atlantic every other year to see her family since coming to America at age 18.

She originally came to this country as a "mother's helper" or nanny as domestic helpers for children are called in Europe. However, when she got to California she found that caring for five children who were not particularly well-mannered was just too much.

After two weeks she decided she had had enough and returned home for a year before coming back to the United States for good.

She again settled in California where she met her husband. They lived in the Bay area where Mrs. Sweet worked in a handcraft shop. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1972.

It was during her last visit to her native land this spring with her parents and brother in Oslo that she picked up her finished bunad, the Norwegian word for costume. She wore it there on May 17—Norway's Independence Day.

Where else will she wear the hand embroidered all wool dress which "weighs a ton," when on a hanger, but because it is so skillfully fitted to hang from the shoulders does not actually feel heavy when being worn?

"I'll wear it to weddings or to a birthday party of a friend because we feel to wear the dress is to honor someone," Mrs. Sweet said, admitting she would "wear it any chance I get."

Since her return to Idaho she has worn the dress at the Boise banquet of the Shrine Club.

Oviously it would not be worn to funerals because traditionally in Norway such costumes are for festive occasions.

The dress, which took one and a half years to complete and is insured for a four-digit figure, was made by two seamstresses who work out of their home in a town two and one-half hours train ride from Oslo.

One lady did all the embroidery while the other cut and fitted the entire garment.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Berit Sweet poses in her heirloom Norwegian costume

The costume includes a long black skirt with attached decorative vest, worn with a hand embroidered white blouse. The red vest has embroidery on the back and

over the shoulder. Buttons on each side of the vest match cufflinks on the blouse.

A short-waisted long sleeved jacket with embroidery

on front, back and around the wrists is worn over the basic dress. The back of the jacket is pleated to give a boxed effect.

The only machine seam in the entire costume is around the waist of the dress which is covered with a wide hand-woven belt. The costume is complete with an apron with embroidery around the bottom, a hand designed evening bag which hangs from the belt and a small matching hat.

Mrs. Sweet even has special shoes for the costume. Traditionally the dress is worn with black shoes which have silver buckles.

Even with all these details, the costume is not complete. There is specially made jewelry of sterling silver overlaid with gold. A stick pin is worn on the blouse with similar matching gold jewelry attached to both the jacket and wide belt.

Similar brooches also adorn both the jacket and the wide decorative belt.

As an example of the intricate detailed care which goes into such a costume, the buttons on the dress match the cufflinks on the blouse.

Three separate borders of red, green and black add color to the long black skirt.

While such an intricate costume dress is unusual in this country they are fairly common in the Scandinavian countries, Mrs. Sweet said. Every woman does not own one by any means, but enough do so they are treasured.

The Twin Falls woman said she saw several during the May 17 Independence Day parade when Norway's king and crown-prince and princess stand on a balcony as school children and other citizens parade by.

How elaborate the individual costumes are naturally depends upon the owner's financial condition.

Some people make their own which obviously is less expensive and variations of such costumes can be purchased in craft stores in Oslo, but the handmade one created for Mrs. Sweet is something which obviously can be worn and cherished for many years.

She plans that someday the costume will be passed on to her nieces in Norway.

The Twin Falls woman picked out the type of dress she wanted and had the measurements taken for it when she was in Norway one and a half years ago. This spring when she returned she went back for additional fittings, picking up the completed outfit on the third visit.

Costumes vary according to county or province in Norway and each local area has distinctive differences in detail. Her costume is from Telemark County, and the design features the Telemark rose.

"They say that while the basic design is similar in each county, there is always some variation in the handmade costumes, so that no two costumes are ever identical," Mrs. Sweet said.

One of the variations between the various provinces is in the design on the decorative buckles.

She feels she was able to obtain an authentic Telemark costume because she was fortunate enough to learn about the seamstress because of family connections.

Mrs. Sweet was born in Oslo and lived there until coming to the United States as a teen-ager. English was taught in grade school and everyone speaks English, she said, although most Norwegians use their native tongue at home.

But for the rest of her life, no matter where she lives, Mrs. Sweet will have a "bit of Norway" with her whenever she wears her festive costume.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MOGENSEN
Blom-Mogensen

JEROME—Lori Sue Blom and Charles W. Mogensen Jr., both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows July 6 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church with Donald Nienhuis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blom, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mogensen, all of Jerome.

Maid of honor was Juli Blom, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Blom, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carla Mogensen, sister of the bridegroom.

Ed Sontus served as best man. Ushers were Jake Traugbner and Mike Mogensen, brother of the groom. Candelighters were John Blom, brother of the bride, and Christl Fris.

Wedding music was provided by soloist Violet Prins; Linda Wolfjer, organist; and Shari Baar on the piano.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the social hall of the church.

Guestbook attendant was Vicki Mogensen, sister of the bridegroom. Lori Daniels and Dawna Holtbaugh, sisters of the bridegroom, were at the gift table. Kim Mulder and Tracy Hart helped with the gifts.

Lori Bodof, Janice Mulder, Maura Mulder, Darla Mulder, Mrs. Ted Mulder, Roger Mulder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ad Mulder served refreshments.

The bride is employed at Land Title and Escrow, Inc. The bridegroom is employed with Circle M Farms.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY STANDLEY
Blough-Standley

TWIN FALLS—Susan Blough became the wife of Larry Standley, former Twin Falls resident, in a double ring ceremony at the Church of the Brethren in Nampa June 13.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blough of Nampa. The bridegroom's parents, Bill and Lois Standley, are former Twin Falls residents now of Caldwell.

Dr. Nora Chestnutt was maid of honor. Karen Blough, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

David Standley was best man for his brother. Ushers included Kim, Lee and Lynn Blough, brothers of the bride, and John Aultin.

Assisting at the reception following the ceremony were Lois Standley, Pamela Reeves, Dr. Mary Ann Quann and three grandmothers of the couple, Mary Muroock, Ona Blough and Geraldine Williams, Twin Falls.

Standley was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964 and was band instructor at Jerome High School for several years.

They will reside in Salt Lake City where the bride will begin an internal medicine residency and Standley is a consulting engineer.



MR. AND MRS. KERRY EASTON
Bingham-Easton

TWIN FALLS—Cally Bingham and Kerry Easton, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 23 at the home of the bride with Bishop Cook of the LDS College Ward officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bingham of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Rae Easton of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Easton of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Cindy Hortling. Bridesmaids were Diane, Brenda, and Marla Bingham. JoAnna and Marei Bingham were flower girls.

Best man was Craig Bingham. Jay Bingham was ring bearer.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake was decorated by Tom Myers, the bride's uncle, and was cut and served by Kathy Marsh and Deleen Terry.

Susan Easton attended the guestbook and Debbie and Kim Myers were in charge of the gift table.

The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene.



MR. AND MRS. TERESA M. SLAGEL
Slagel-Olson

TWIN FALLS—Teresa M. Slagel of Santa Cruz, Calif., and John E. Olson of San Diego, Calif., exchanged wedding vows June 30 at the Magic Valley Christian Center with the Rev. R. D. Slagel, Ted Olson, and the Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Slagel of Santa Cruz, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson of Los Banos, Calif.

Maid of honor was Rhonda Slagel of Santa Cruz. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tim Martens, Jerome, and Mrs. Robert Whittington, Santa Cruz.

Best man was Rob Slagel and ushers were Tim Martens and Robert Whittington.

Ringbearers were Jason Umphenour and Michael Umphenour. Jamie Umphenour and Sara Contreras were flower girls.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Sheldon Slagel, Mrs. John Slagel, Maxine Umphenour, Mrs. Russell Umphenour, Mrs. Mervyn Umphenour, and Mrs. Harvey Umphenour.

After a wedding trip to Red Fish Lake Lodge, the couple will reside in San Diego, where the bridegroom is a teacher at the El Cajon Valley Christian School.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. AL KRAMER

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Al Kramer will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. July 29 at their home one mile west and one-half mile north of Castleford. The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer and family of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen and family of Pleasanton, Calif.

Al Kramer and Ida Noh were married July 31, 1929, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noh, of Burli. The couple has farmed in the Burli and Castleford areas and has lived at their present home northwest of Castleford the last 40 years. All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Standouts

Rick Serpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Serpa of Twin Falls, has received the Eagle Scout award. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church. His community service project was making wood puzzles for the Elks club charity Christmas baskets.

College of Southern Idaho, has been given a \$100 Doug Bryon memorial scholarship for the next school year at CSI. She will receive \$50 each semester. She was active in these plan activities while in high school and college. She has spent many years in scouting work as a den mother and is an Eagle Scout mother.

Began Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Olsen, of Twin Falls, has the role of Velma in the Boise State University summer production of West Side Story. She will sing such songs as "I Feel Pretty" and "America." The musical will be presented July 13-15 and July 22-23 in the BSU Special Events Center at 8:15 p.m. each evening. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 385-3574 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Magic Valley students named to the College of Business Dean's list for the spring semester at Idaho State University include John E. Moore and Linda K. Johnson of Twin Falls; Richard K. Larsen of Jerome; Jon D. Goode of Rupert; Steven R. Keen of Burley, and Kenneth P. Maestas, Gooding.

Betty Ariens-Bobler, sophomore nursing student at the

Nancy E. Nienhuis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Nienhuis of Twin Falls, graduated from Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, with a bachelor of arts degree.

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BEDROOM - Be sure to see these values. Also clearance markdowns on Sealy mattresses and water beds.

TELEVISION & STEREO - Still lots of '79 models left to clear. Big Savings! The 1980 models are arriving.

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 of our remaining stock of Patio Furniture, Air Conditioners, Evaporative coolers.

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DINETTES & DINING ROOM - See these!

A Message from Jim Ruge

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Les Hazen

I just returned from the Summer Furniture Market and got promises of early deliveries. I'm going to need lots of room . . . and have authorized further markdowns on many pieces to assure their clearance. Stop in this week sure!

Les Hazen



Dear Abby

Should bridegroom pay for costs when wedding was delayed?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A friend of my husband's asked us if he and his girlfriend could be married in our apartment. They are both divorced and seemed very well-sorted to each other. We saw the lady only once, since she lives in another city.

I went to a lot of trouble, decorating my home with flowers and arranging for music, food and wine for 22 guests.

Exactly one hour before the wedding was to take place, the man called to say that he had decided to "postpone" the wedding for a while. He gave no reason.

Abby, this wedding was to be our wedding gift to the couple, but since the wedding never came off, there is no reason to give them a wedding gift, right?

Would we be out of line to send this man a bill for what the party cost us? My husband said we should skip it.

and I could take it easy. No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry.

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our five grand-children with us.

This place is getting to be more like a motel, with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad enough to get out from under this load?

TIRED IN TACOMA

DEAR TIRED: A "hint"? That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and tell your kids the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free baby-sitting service. Do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves, or you'll die in harness.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend our children, two boys, 15 and 16, went to visit their grandparents. I was a Saturday job, but decided to surprise my husband, so I worked only half a day and hurried home. I was the one who was surprised when I went into

my bedroom and found Jim in bed with his best friend — a man! I couldn't believe my eyes. His friend (I'll call him Joe) left immediately and Jim and I had a long talk. He said he had always been gay, and married me (at 19) because he never stopped seeing me. Jim said he loves me but not as deeply as I love Joe.

I never suspected a thing, Abby. We always had terrific sex, but I don't think I could ever sleep with him again. He's a loving husband and a great father and we had 18

wonderful years. I don't hate him. Jim is in total shock. What should I do? And what should I tell our sons?

DESPERATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Give Jim up graciously. He has already made a choice, either consciously or unconsciously. If your husband doesn't tell his sons the truth, you tell them if they ask. No lies or cover-up. Bisexuality is a fact of life that can occur in any family.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you twice and you never answered. What does

a person have to do to get a letter from "Dear Abby?"

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: All a person must do to get a letter from me is enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 152 Losky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

T.F. pageant winners are honored

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant received scholarship and gift awards Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon honoring Jennifer Ball of Buhl, the New Miss Twin Falls, and 13 other contestants.

Dr. Gary Walker, assistant chairman of this year's pageant and Twin Falls Lions Club president, Neil Cross, general manager, awarded the winning contestants.

Scholarships of \$100 went to Tammi Anderson of Burley, Teresa Assendrup, Karen Farmer, Jackie Mechem, Shelly Stephenson, all of Twin Falls, and Coedette Glenn of Kimberly, Shirley Goehart of Jerome, Mary Ann Ledija of Hagerman and Julie Stosich of Twin Falls. The awards were furnished by the Lions Club.

The non finalist talent award went to Jackie Mechem of Twin Falls, whose talent was a dance. Farah Olsen of Buhl won the swimmer and evening gown awards.

Miss Twin Falls, Jennifer Ball received a \$350 scholarship award, \$200 wardrobe, a photograph, a \$125 wrist watch, two gift certificates from local dress shops and scholarships to modeling and charm courses.

Runner up scholarship awards included \$450 to first runner up Lynn Stosich of Twin Falls; \$400 to second runner up, Debbie McKenna of Twin Falls; \$350 to third runner up, Farah Olsen of Buhl, and \$300 to fourth runner up, Peggy Riden of Twin Falls.

Kathy Hamilton of Buhl, the retiring Miss Twin Falls, was a guest of the Lions Club as were officials of the 1979 pageant. Wednesday luncheon also included wives of Lions Club members as guests.

Valley favorites

MRS. LAWRENCE SILL
 Castelford

SUMMER FRUIT MERINGUE
STEP 1 — fruit
 Clean 1 quart of strawberries or use 3 cups ripe diced fruit or berries. Add ¼ cup sugar and refrigerate.

STEP 2 — crust
 Beat 4 egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until peak stage. Slowly add 1 cup sugar and continue to beat until mixture is stiff and glossy. Pour into a well buttered 10-inch glass pie plate. Pull up on outer edge to form a crust. Bake one hour at 270 degrees. Cool.

STEP 3 — filling
 Beat 4 egg yolks until thick. Gradually beat in ½ cup of sugar. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice and a little ground flint. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Cool thoroughly.

Fold filling into half of a quart container of frozen topping and add to crust. Drain fruit well. Reserve some for garnish. Mix remainder into remaining frozen topping. Heap on top of filling. Add garnish. Place in refrigerator until serving time. Serves 8.

Albertsons® First Of The Week STOREWIDE SAVINGS

<p>Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. 1.69</p>	<p>Del Monte Pineapple 21 for 2.19</p>	<p>Jeno Pizza 89¢</p>	<p>Beer 12 Pack 2.59</p>
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BAKERY · BAKERY

Bakery Sunday Only Special

Lemon Meringue Pie
 Good Size 8 inch Pies For Good Eating. Save 50¢

\$1.19

GROCERY · GROCERY

Maxwell House Coffee	Maxwell House. Save 70¢. 3 lbs.	7.29
Kraft Dressing	Kraft California. Save 22¢. 16 oz.	1.09
Spray N Wash	For Spotless Clothes. Save 4¢. 22 oz.	1.49
Cat Food	Figaro Tuna. Save 2¢. 6 oz.	27¢

EA. 1

Bakery First of the Week Specials

French Bread
 2 for **99¢**

Applesauce Donuts
 8 for **89¢**

Bakery Prices effective 8 AM to 9 PM

MEAT · MEAT · MEAT

Sliced Bacon
 Value Brand. Save 30¢. 1 lb. **69¢**

Weiners
 Good Day Chicken. Delicious Barbecued. Save 9¢. 1 lb. **89¢**

Corned Beef
 Albertson's Brisket. Save 80¢. 1 lb. **1.29**

Cube Steak
 Extra Lean With No Fat Or Tissue. Save 38¢. 1 lb. **2.39**

Rainbow Trout 10-14 oz. 1 lb. **1.99**

Pinata Burritos 7 varieties. 5 oz. Save 17¢ on 3. **3 for 1.00**

Prices effective July 22-23-24

PRODUCE · PRODUCE

Tasty Plums
 Assorted And Flavorful. Save 30¢. 1 lb. **39¢**

DELI SPECIALS

Fried Chicken
 Delicious For Picnic Season. Save 20¢. 7 pieces for **2.79**

Fresh Cabbage
 Large Tender. Tender. Tender. Save 34¢. 1 head for **3.19**

Potato Salad 1.79
Cheese 1.89
 Monterey Jack

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 1221 Addison Ave. E.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Now you know

By United Press International.
 It is not possible to sneeze with the eyes open.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back

Happenings

Youth ranch dedication

RUPERT — Dedication of the newly constructed chapel at the Idaho Youth Ranch is scheduled for 2 p.m. July 28.

will be the featured speaker at the dedication ceremony. Entertainment will be provided.

Tours of the facility are scheduled at 10 a.m. with a free luncheon to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. State Sen. John Barker of Buhl

The chapel is the result of donations of funds and services from many persons, according to Nell Howard, executive director.

Pressure canner testing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Office will check pressure canner gauges Aug. 1 from 1-5 p.m. at the extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W.

gauge and petcock. There is a \$1.25 charge per canner.

Everyone using a pressure canner should have the gauge checked each year since gauge inaccuracy plays a large part in sealing failures and food poisoning.

Infant care classes

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is beginning its next series of parent and infant care classes July 25 in the hospital auditorium.

Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call Roberta Reynolds, or Pat Hollibaugh at the hospital 733-1511 ext. 220.

Burley-Rupert speakers

BURLEY — Speakers for the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club's 1979-80 season are announced by George H. Carmody, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. William Gordon will speak on "Good Health — Is It Worth the Trouble?" on Jan. 31 at Price Cafe.

Alan Pope will speak on "The Outlook for Energy" Oct. 13 at Price Cafe in Burley.

Harold Enslay will speak March 29 at the Rupert Elks dining room on "Live Enthusiastically and Like It."

On Nov. 29 Robin Drews will discuss "American Interests in the Far East" at the Burley Elks Club dining room.

The final program of the season, will be held April 19 in the Burley Elks dining room, will feature O.G. Fitzgerald speaking on "Down Memory Lane — Mind in action."

Field trip July 29

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a field trip July 29 to Rocky Bar and Trinary Lakes.

The bus will leave Robert Stewart Jr. High School at 7:30 a.m. For more information and reservations call 733-0341.

Idaho First

1st ANNUAL FALLS TO FALLS RUN

CONTRIBUTORS:
City, Power, Paper, Domesday's

- ★ Prizes for Top Finishers ★
- ★ T-Shirts to All Runners ★
- ★ Special Awards to Oldest & Youngest ★

Saturday - July 28, 1979*
7:45 Check-in - 8:15 Run
Entry Fee: \$5.00 by July 26
START — Twin Falls (Canyon)
FINISH — Shoshone Falls (Dierkes Lake)
• 5.3 miles •

Pick up your entry blanks HERE or all Magic Valley Idaho 1st Branches and Twin Falls YFCA

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Wednesday, July 25, 1979
Home & Large Lot At Auction
Located at Hollister, Idaho
Sells at 6:30 p.m.

Three

Frame home, 28'X30', 2-story, appears to be in very good repair... situated on a 190.7' X 50' lot located at sale site, 1st house south of the Texaco Station at Hollister, Idaho.

Home has been remodeled throughout, with just a tiny bit of finishing to do, new carpet on stairway and upstairs.

2 bedrooms up and 1 down, full kitchen, utility room, 1 full bath downstairs and 1/2 bath upstairs, chainlink fence around yard, home has good big wide closets.

Lots of outbuildings, city water, septic tank, gas furnace.

Owner: John Mancil

Real Estate Auction conducted by 3M Real Estate Auction Company, Twin Falls, Idaho

take good care of yourself...

COOL OFF WITH THESE OSCO VALUES

Store Address:
BLUE LAKES MALL
 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Mon.-Sat.
 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Sunday
 Shopping Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
NOT EFFECTIVE July 22, 23, 24

BUTTREY FOOD STORES OSCO DRUG

FAMILY CENTERS

ORTHO 1 Pound SEVIN GARDEN DUST

Kills pests in the Garden Reg. \$2.29

\$139

16 Inch Deluxe Style OSCILLATING FAN

No. 16733

Reg. \$53.99

\$4288

14 INCH BREEZE BOX

3 speed

Reg. \$20.99

\$1799

Save-A-Spill BEVERAGE HOLDER

Plastic drink holder for car, boat or patio in your choice of colors

Reg. 39¢

25¢

True Temper CORDLESS TRIMMER

No. 7700A It goes where the grass grows

Reg. \$49.99

\$3988

THERMOS PICNIC JUG

Urethane Insulated Hold Cold All Day

Reg. \$4.99

\$329

1 Gallon No. 7784

CHASE PADS

Chaise Beach Pad Reg. \$4.99

\$299

Supor Pad Reg. \$7.99

\$499

100% Solid Foam Filled

Coleman Poly Lite COOLER

No. 5287-706

Reg. \$34.88

\$2788

Sportster or Ranger SLEEPING BAG

33"X77" 3 Pound

Reg. \$19.88

\$1488

GOLF BALLS

Pack of 3 Balls

Spalding Pin Flite Reg. \$1.97

\$139

Spalding Top Flite or Dunlop Max Flt Reg. \$3.99

\$299

ATHLETIC SHOES

by Brooks

Size 8-11 Reg. \$19.99

\$1488

TAN PAD TANNING BLANKET

For a faster, deeper, more even tan

Reg. \$4.99

\$249

Gotham STYRO ICE CHEST

With Dome Lid 30 qt.

Reg. \$1.99

\$139

Marshall 18 Inch BAR-B-QUE

3 Position Extra Sturdy

Reg. \$4.99

\$349

ALL BASEBALL and SOFTBALL GLOVES

In Stock

20% OFF Reg. Price

ALL SANDALS

In Stock

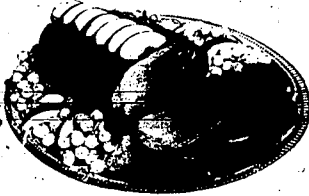
25% OFF Reg. Price



One Stop Family Shopping!

Buttreys FOOD STORES **OSCO** DRUG
FAMILY CENTERS

 Grade 'A' Cornish GAME HENS 20-oz. \$ 1.39	 Falls Brand WIENERS 2-lb. pkg. \$ 2.79	 USDA CHOICE USDA Choice BONELESS BARON of BEEF ROAST lb. \$ 1.99
Fresh FRYER THIGHS lb. 79c	Fresh FRYER DRUMSTICKS lb. 69c	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK lb. 1.89
Fresh FRYER BREASTS lb. 89c	Fresh Morroll PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll 98c	Maple River SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99c



County Fair
BONELESS HAM

WHOLE \$ 1.59 lb.	HALF \$ 1.69 lb.
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Ad Effective July 22, 23 & 24 1979



Bone-In
ROUND STEAK
\$ **1.69**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice

USDA CHOICE

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Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

Extra Fresh Bakery Specials!

French
HAMBURGER BUNS
Buttreys Delishus
2 8-ct. Pkgs. \$ **1.00**



Buttreys Delishus
CINNAMON PUFF TWISTS
\$ **1.09**



Buttreys Delishus
BANANA MUFFINS
6 for \$ **79c**

6 in foil pan

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Extra Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 California
MEDIUM SIZE NECTARINES
\$ **1.00**
3 lbs.



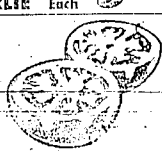
U.S. No. 1 Calif.
GREEN CABBAGE lb. **15c**

U.S. Choice Calif.
VALENCIA ORANGES 8-pkg. \$ **1.98**

Hoody Toasted
CORN NUTS lb. \$ **1.49**

6-inch Hanging Pot
CREeping CHARLIE Each \$ **3.77**

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TOMATOES
Large Size \$ **1.00**
3 lbs.



Bar Soap
ZEST
15-oz. OFF Label \$ **1.49**




Soil & Stain Remover
SHOUT
10-oz. OFF Label 12-oz. Spray \$ **99c**



Instant
NESTEA
3-oz. Jar \$ **1.97**




Kellogg's Raisin Bran
CEREAL
25-oz. pkg. \$ **1.37**




16-oz. Btls. Diet Rite or
R.C. COLA
8 Pack Plus Deposit \$ **99c**



Green Giant Niblets
CORN
3 12-oz. Tins \$ **1.00**



Hormel Tender Chunk
Chicken or Turkey
6 3/4-oz. Tin \$ **89c**



Armour Vienna SAUSAGE
2 5-oz. Tins \$ **79c**



SAFEWAY

GET READY FOR



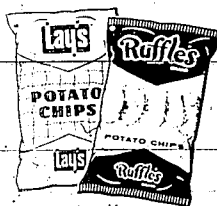
DAYS OF '47 HOLIDAY



STORES OPEN REGULAR HOURS TUESDAY, JULY 24 DAYS-OF '47

Save 24¢

POP CORN MIXED FLAVORS **99¢**



Lays OR Ruffles BRAND POTATO CHIPS

POTATO CHIPS YOUR CHOICE

Save 36¢

12oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**



SCOTCH BUY BRAND

SKINLESS FRANKS

GREAT COOKED OVER AN OPEN FIRE... OR BARBECUED IN YOUR BACKYARD! A Full-Pound

16 oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

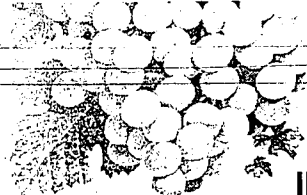


CANNED POP CRAGMONT ASSORTED FLAVORS

12oz. cans CASE OF 24 **6.99** **389**

SEEDLESS GRAPES

Sweet Eatins U.S. No. 1 THOMPSONS



lb. **59¢**



RE-USE YOUR BAG FOR A

3¢

SAVINGS!

FIGHT INFLATION CONSERVE PAPER

Be ecology-minded and help fight inflation by conserving paper. Large Safeway grocery bags are worth money to you! On each bag that you return and use for your grocery purchases, Safeway will pay you 3¢. Shop Safeway to save more!



Save 40¢

BACTINE FIRST AID SPRAY

3oz. can

Save 30¢

\$1.99 REGULAR \$2.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22, 23, 24, 1979 — RETAIL QUANTITIES

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



SAFEWAY

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SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

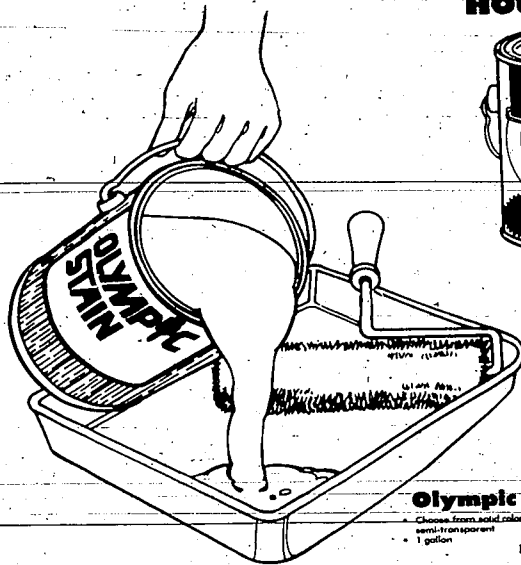
HOUSE PAINT



ASPEN HOUSE PAINT

1 Gallon Reg. 10.99

7.99



Olympic stain

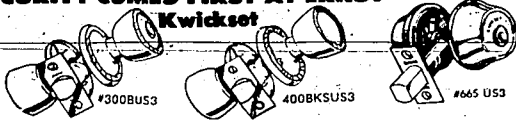
Choose from solid, semi-transparent or 1 gallon

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Kwikset



#300BUS3

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INSIDE DOOR LOCK

Turning either knob retracts latch bolt to open door

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Keyed entry lockset is equipped with dead latch for additional security

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A rugged, dependable cylinder dead lock for extra home security

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SAVE 75%



MOR BLOOM ADDS LIFE AND HEALTH TO PLANTS

Mor Bloom sets buds and lengthens blooming and cycling period
Fertilizer is completely organic; all nutrients are from fish
Quart sizes, odorless

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NURSERY

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SAVE

6 GALLON SHOP-VAC



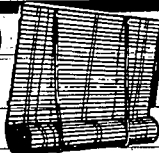
Water-Dry
5 gallon size
Includes dolly
accessory places

Reg. 46.95

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LIGHTWEIGHT BAMBOO BLINDS BLOCK OUT SUMMER SUN

Rooms are cooler in the summer months
Blinds are easy to hang
1/2" inside peel

4'x6' REG. 4.99

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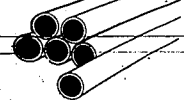
7.99

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SAVE NOW

SCHEDULE 200 PVC PIPE



6 ft. lengths
3.4" schedule 200

SPORTS

8¢ per ft.

UTILITY LUMBER

Kiln dried hemlock
Utility and better grade
U.e. for furring strips

1"x2"x8'

38¢

1"x4"x8'

88¢

POULTRY NETTING

Hexagonal mesh is perfect for all kinds of light duty enclosures

24"x1"x75'

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36"x1"x75'

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48"x1"x75'

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TENT STAKES

Steel replacement tent stakes 12" long

REG. 39¢

27¢

STRIKE Insect Strip



STRIKE INSECT STRIP CONTROL SMALL FLYING INSECTS

Gives continuous control for up to 4 months
Kills flies, mosquitoes and gnats indoors
Decorator holder included

1.59

SAVINGS ON HUDSON GARDEN SPRAYERS

CLEAN 'N STRIP BRUSH

Removes paint, rust or scale from metal
Sands wood, plastic or fiber-board

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CAMPING AIDS SHAKER

Compact, holds both salt and pepper in one shaker

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REG. 1.39

TOASTER

For camp stoves; toasts up to 4 slices at one time

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TIFFON GRIDDLE

Ideal for campers and boats

REG. 11.98

59¢

1.22

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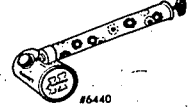
DUST MASK

Protects against non-toxic dust and particles
5 masks per pack

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HANDY SPRAYER



TROMBONE SPRAYER

Powerful pump spray, excellent for most around the house spraying
27 oz. capacity

REG. 2.39

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DURALITE SPRAYER

Heavy duty, all brass, with adjustable nozzle
Perfect for trees up to 25' high

REG. 20.98

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Funnel-shaped top and see-through container simplify mixing
2 gallon capacity

REG. 33.29

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G.I. RECEPTACLES OR SWITCHES

Your Choice
Ivory or Brown

Reg. to 99¢

49¢

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST



ERNST KWIKOVER

Easy to apply, easy to clean
Use in kitchen, bathroom, laundry room
18" wide x 3 yds. long

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru July 29, 1979

COUPON

1.29

Reg. 1.67
Limit 4

ERNST FOLD-A-JUG

Folding water container made from durable polyethylene
Great for camping, picnics
2 1/2 gallon capacity
Similar to illustration

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru July 29, 1979

COUPON

2.88

LIMIT
REG. 3.29

ERNST OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

4 watering positions - 16 water openings
Maximum coverage 2200 sq. ft.

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru July 29, 1979

COUPON

5.99

LIMIT
REG. 7.99

ERNST DROP CLOTH

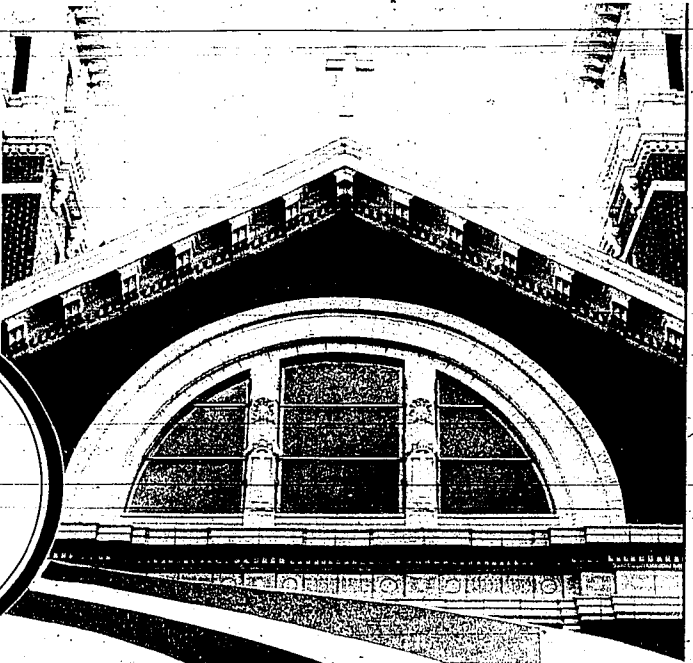
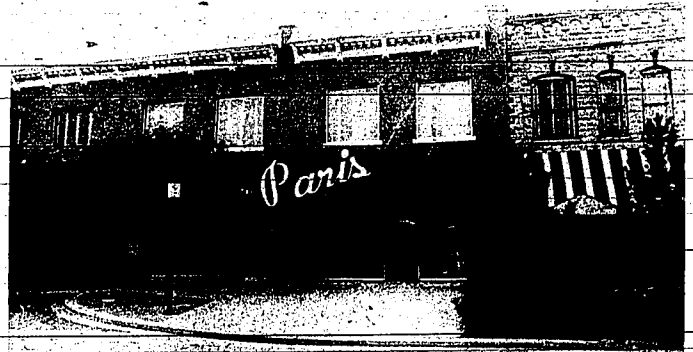
Protect furniture and floors
9' x 12'
.75 mil.

WITH THIS COUPON
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Prices effective thru July 29, 1979

COUPON

79¢

REG. 1.05



"We keep our heart at home"...

Twin Falls, ... all eyes are on you

One of the most dynamic of Idaho's growing cities. Exuberant with the look and feel of the future. Transforming yesterday's famous frontier friendliness into the most livable of city centers.

Twin Falls, keep an eye on The Paris

We're growing, changing too. Transforming ourselves to match your dynamic spirit. Adding excitement that goes with growing sophistication. The new attitudes, new atmosphere of a remarkable fashion place for pre-teens, teens, women, young men and children. And all over the store a whole new ambience of color and charm, service and convenience.

Twin Falls, come see for yourself

Come, take a stroll throughout the Paris, where everything's turned on to match the friendly mood of the city. And where there's a warm welcome from the Paris people, so in tune with that new spirit of friendliness they can hardly wait to serve you, we invite your charge account. All you need is any major credit card and your Paris account is opened immediately. Come, see us soon.

Twin Falls, Take another look at The Paris

The Paris

**"WE KEEP OUR HEART
AT HOME"**

124 Main Street North

Barite ore to bring trucks and bucks

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — California corporation, Cash Industries, plans to haul and process 50-60,000 tons of barite in the Ketchum-Halley area during the next two years.

The barite ore is located at the top of a mountain 11 miles west of state highway 75 on Panther Gulch between Halley and Ketchum.

Cash Industries plans to truck the ore from the Panther Gulch site to a processing plant six miles west of Ketchum on Warm Springs Road. The company plans to run two trucks 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, to haul the ore to the Warm Springs plant.

The ore on Panther Gulch was mined by the Simplot Corporation in the 1950s for use at a Nevada nuclear test site but was never used because it did not meet specific standards.

Cash Industries, headquartered in Milford, Ca., recently acquired the ore from a Houston, Texas, firm. The company purchased the processing plant from a firm in southern Utah, although Cash Industries officials declined to disclose the seller's name.

Barite is listed as a high-priority mineral by the U.S. Department of Energy. It is used to form casing around oil well holes.

Phil Cash, president of Cash

Industries, estimated the oil-drilling industry world-wide is down 25-30% due to a shortage of barite, which now brings approximately \$100 a ton on the West Coast.

Before the hauling operation can get under way, a bridge crossing the Wood River on Deer Creek road leading to the ore site must be reconstructed to withstand the weight of the trucks.

Cash Industries and representatives of National Lead's Baroid Division will meet with Blaine County's Board of Commissioners Monday to work out a cost-sharing agreement for the needed work. National Lead will also be hauling ore out of the Panther Gulch area.

"At our last meeting with the county commissioners, we made a suggestion that we would come up with an engineering study to find out what it would take to bring the bridge up to standard," Cash said.

The ridge is now rated to withstand 10-ton loads, while Cash plans to operate trucks weighing about 25 tons.

According to engineering studies, new flooring and support for the understructure would bring the bridge up to a capacity of 30 tons.

Cash said the repairs would cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000. If a cost-sharing agreement is finalized at Monday's meeting, Cash said, the necessary steel and iron would be ordered next week and company

personnel will do the reinforcement work. The repairs will not necessitate the closure of the bridge during construction.

If the repair work goes according to schedule, Cash hopes to begin hauling the ore some time during the first three weeks of August. When in full operation between 30-38 persons will be employed from the local area, with an annual payroll of over \$1 million. It is estimated that the ore hauling and processing will take 2 years to complete.

Cash's two trucks will make about 10 round trips a day hauling ore to the Warm Springs plant. There the ore will be crushed to a cement-like

fineness using a wet process and loaded in 100-pound bags. Between four and five semi-truck loads of the processed barite will be shipped daily to markets in Evanston and Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, and Woodland and Bakersfield, Ca.

The ore hauling operation will be limited to the spring, summer and fall months, but the processing plant will operate year around, excepting major holidays, Cash said.

Cash promised that both the Warm Springs Road and the road leading to the ore site will be graded and watered on a daily basis and that the two trucks will be equipped with special mufflers to reduce noise.

Beer taxes collected by county

JEROME — Jerome County Personal Property Appraiser Terry Jones can't be blamed if he is a bit thirsty.

He just spent a month doing what his boss, Assessor William Kersey, termed "off-and-on" work to determine how much money Jerome County has coming from state beer keg tax revenues.

The tax revenues, which Jerome County has not cashed in on in recent years, are collected by beer distributors when they sell kegs.

It is then up to the counties to send assessment notices to the distributors to collect their share of the revenues.

But first each county must find out how many kegs were sold within its boundaries, and that's not as easy as it sounds.

The State Tax Commission sends statistics on number of kegs sold only to counties in which beer distributors are located.

Since all the distributors which provide beer to Jerome County are located in Twin Falls County, to get an accurate count, the Jerome County assessor had to contact all Jerome establishments which sell beer and then contact the distributors to find out how much tax money it had coming.

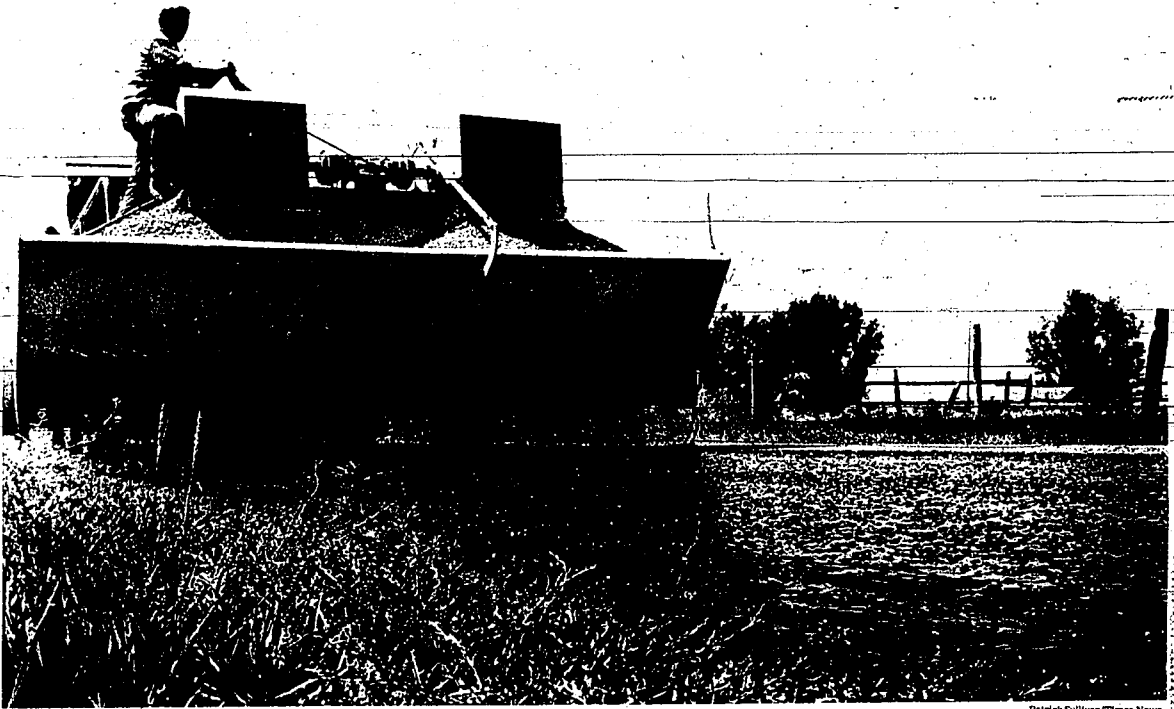
Kersey said Jones determined that there were 926 barrels of beer sold to Jerome County businesses last year.

Since there is a \$4.65 tax on each 31-gallon barrel of beer, the county stands to gain roughly \$4,300 in revenues.

For that kind of money, obtaining an accurate figure is worth the headache the job entails, Kersey noted.

Jones has had to run down the data in between his other assessment duties, Kersey said.

"That's enough to make a man thirsty."



Paving the way

As the hot sun sent its boiling rays down, a member of the Shoshone-Highway-District crew dumped

gravel over freshly sprayed oil Friday one mile outside Richfield on a county road. The crew had

just finished resurfacing the town's Main Street. Please see related story on D-2.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

No more fines for paying water bills late

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has decided to stop fining residents for paying their water bills late because it costs nearly as much to administer the late charge as it is worth to the city.

The council suspended the rules Tuesday night and waived three public readings of the ordinance, an action which eliminates the charge immediately.

Councilman Ralph Peters, who suggested and sponsored the ordinance, said the city would only lose

about \$100 to \$200 a year by not having the charge. Between \$900 and \$1,000 was collected annually with the charge, he said, while administration of the additional fee cost about \$800 and created extra paperwork for city employees.

The council also instructed City Attorney Robert Williams to draft an ordinance prohibiting open alcohol containers in public.

The new ordinance was requested by Police Chief Howard DuBois. DuBois had complained of beer containers being in the streets

because people can carry them from bar to bar.

An open container law was just drawn up in Eden because of the same problem.

The state open container law applies only to open alcohol containers being transported in motor vehicles.

The council, minus Mayor Marshall Everheart, who was attending a conference of the Association of Idaho Cities in Coeur d'Alene, also voted to have Book Publishing Co. of Seattle print the new city code.

The Seattle firm recently completed codifying the city laws, reducing the code to about two-thirds its original size.

Codification and printing 100 copies of the revised code will cost a total of \$6,000. It will include all ordinances introduced and adopted through the first meeting in September.

City Attorney Williams suggested an annual review of the code be made and new pages printed and inserted into the code. He said for \$13 Book Publishing will print 100

copies of each page changed or added to the code.

In other action Tuesday, the council:

- Approved a damage claim of \$349 for Frank Richard Garcia, 725 E. 19, for grass seed and top-soil washed away May 2 when an irrigation pipe cracked in a neighboring yard.
- Took no action on City Clerk Marilyn Bragg's comment that there are not enough dog license fees collected in Jerome to make the city dog pound a paying proposition. She

said more help may be needed to ensure that more dogs are licensed. Only 338 tags have been purchased this year.

Approved on July 31 as the time for dedicating Camozzi Park in Magic Meadows Subdivision in northeast Jerome.

Authorized Public Works Director Ed Evans to buy another small pickup truck, which averages about 25 miles per gallon, for \$4,284. It will replace a larger pickup now getting only about five miles per gallon.

Hopes dim for adding judge in 5th district

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — The five District Court judges in the Magic Valley are pleading for an additional judge to ease the burden of increasing felony case load, a large backlog of cases is developing there.

According to Magistrate Phillip Becker of Gooding, the 5th Judicial District trial court administrator, the amount of travel in the district and the number of cases each judge is scheduled to hear is creating a serious time lag between the first court appearance and the trial date.

Becker has suggested that an extra judge should be added in either Jerome or Gooding County because both counties have court room and office space for a new judge.

In addition, a district court judge visits Jerome only one day a week, and by increasing felony case load, a large backlog of cases is developing there.

Despite those problems, there is little hope of adding another judge to the bench of the 5th District, which encompasses the eight Magic Valley Counties.

The problem of case loading and length of time between the crime and the trial are much worse in two other districts in the state, according to Idaho administrative director for

the courts Carl F. Bianchi.

"We need additional judges in District 2 and District 6," Bianchi said Thursday. The largest town in District 2 is Lewiston and the largest town in District 6 is Pocatello. Only three district judges handle cases in those two districts while five handle cases in the Magic Valley.

"We have goals of having courts in many cases is a nationwide problem, and, Bianchi claims, Idaho is in good shape in relation to other states.

"We have goals of having cases resolved in 60-90 days for misdemeanors and 90 days for felonies. That's from the time of the first appearance to final disposition," he said.

Misdemeanor cases are disposed of rather quickly with an average of 38 days from first appearance to final judgment, but felonies take an average of 132 days to clear the court system, far short of the 90-day goal.

In an effort to alleviate that time problem, Becker said judges in this district are "double and triple scheduling cases."

Double and triple scheduling means two and three cases are scheduled for trial on the same date and/or at the same time in the hope that one or two of them will settle before going to trial.

"I've gotten caught a few times," Becker says. "I've had one case scheduled for the court room (in the Gooding County Courthouse) and (6th District) Judge (Douglas) Kramer had one scheduled for the same time. I took mine into the magistrate's chambers while he conducted his in the courtroom," Becker said.

Bianchi said one judge in Boise has scheduled as many as 13 jury trials for one day and "hasn't gotten caught very often." He added that one of the other judges based in Boise is usually available to help.

"That answer to the problem is not available to 5th District judges," Judge Thuron Ward and Judge James Cunningham have home offices in Twin Falls. Judge Sherman Bellwood is based in Rupert. Judge George Granata Jr. is based in Burley, and Judge Douglas Kramer is based in Halley. Only Judges Ward and Cunningham can help each other if they get into a bind.

The multiple setting of cases on the same day, has, his blessing, Bianchi said. "I've been encouraging the judges to multiple-set their cases, because our experience around the state has been that when you do multiple-set cases, you dispose of many more cases more quickly."

The stumbling block to that is the attitude of lawyers whose cases are set number two or three on a priority list. He said those who don't like it "think just because they are second in priority on the list, they don't need to prepare." As a result, many cases are postponed, needlessly, causing a delay in the administration of justice.

All five judges handle cases out of their home court rooms and must travel to Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone and Fairfield. Bianchi says that travel cuts heavily into the time the judges have to research cases and prepare for trials. "That hour's travel time is lost because a judge can't hear a case or research one while he's on the road," he says.

The double and triple setting of cases is an effort to get them through the court system as quickly as possible, but Bianchi said if citizens don't mind waiting for trials to come up, there is no problem.

In answer to the time problem, Becker said some judges in the district are now scheduling cases as far ahead as January because there is no room on the calendar before then.

"We'd like to add judges to the districts that request them, but we'd also like to see the Legislature provide funding for law clerks for

the judges," he said. Those law clerks could prepare briefs of the case and allow the judges more time to hear cases instead of researching opinions.

Deciding a district needs a judge and getting another one are two different things, Bianchi said. "If we request an additional judge in a district and the Legislature approves the judge, we still don't have him. The Legislature also has to approve the funds for him," he said.

It is funding that creates a bottleneck, especially now in the light of the 1 percent law.

"The Legislature exempted state government from the 1 percent law, but there is still an attitude of holding spending down," he said.

The approximately \$35,000 yearly salary for an additional judge is just the tip of the iceberg. A court reporter must also be hired for about \$20,000 a year. After that, many areas must construct additional court rooms and judges chambers which the counties must pay for. The counties must also pay for additional court clerks to handle the increased filing of cases.

With those stumbling blocks, the Legislature and counties are reluctant to appoint or request additional judges unless they are desperately needed.

The possibility of gaining an additional judge for the Gooding-Jerome area appears grim for the next year or two, Bianchi said, because of the attitude of the Legislature.

He said the case load and disposition of cases was "pretty good" until about 1973. Up to that time, no additional district court judges were appointed, but with the rapid growth of population in the state and the number of new attorneys now practicing, the number of cases coming to the courts has multiplied drastically.

"In the last four or five years, all we have been doing is playing catch-up," he said.

About one judge a year has been added to the District Court system, he said, and that trend may continue, but unless the state's population growth levels off, the court system will constantly be playing catch-up.

Just how long it will be before the 5th District has another judge is unclear because "the 7th Judicial District (in the Idaho Falls area) can make a better case for adding a judge on a case-load basis," he said, but the travel involved in the 5th District also puts this area in line for an additional judge.

Lincoln County suit goes to Supreme Court

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials are facing a possible long wait in settling a \$230,000 dispute with two bonding companies that issued fidelity bonds to former Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson.

Johnson resigned from the post in 1977 after admitting taking county funds. An audit of county records indicated about \$130,000 had been taken over a 25-year period. He was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of up to 10 years in the state prison.

In an effort to recover the missing funds and another \$130,000 in auditing fees, costs and attorney's fees, Lincoln County officials filed suit against Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland and Western Surety Company, the companies that bonded Johnson.

Those two bonding companies asked that the Lincoln County suit be thrown out of court because the bulk of the missing money was taken beyond the time limit for Idaho's statute of limitation.

However, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled that Idaho's statute of limitation law begins running when money is discovered missing and not from the time it was taken.

The two companies have since appealed that ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court. A spokesman at the Supreme Court said both sides must file briefs in the case and that process takes about three months. After that, all arguments may be scheduled but no date has been set for that hearing.

BLM announces Great Rift decision

BOISE — The final decision for the Great Rift wilderness study area has been rendered, according to Bureau of Land Management's director, Bill Matthews.

The decision will become final 30 days after its appearance in the Federal Register, or about Aug. 15. The decision establishes the boundary of the Great Rift Wilderness Study area and sets the study area's total acreage at 374,400 acres. This is 30,050 acres less than the original proposal of 336,350 acres.

The Great Rift is an actual rip or fissure in the earth's surface which stretches approximately 62 miles across eastern Idaho's Big Desert from the eastern of the Moon toward the town of Minidoka. Because of its uniqueness and apparent wilderness qualities, the rift area was selected by the Bureau of Land Management as an Instant Study Area in March, thus meriting an advanced inventory under the Bureau's wilderness inventory program.

The decision also sets the study area's total acreage at 374,400 acres. This is 30,050 acres less than the original proposal of 336,350 acres.

Valley budgets

Gooding

GOODING — The 1 percent law will have little or no effect on the Gooding city budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year since most departments are receiving about the same amount as the current year.

The city council has made no decisions to reduce any departmental budgets, but a few adjustments will be held to the same figures as last year. The city budgeted \$1,079,046 for this year which exceeds about \$303,000 that included federal grants for improvement of the city airport and the city's sewer system.

Jerome

The 1979-80 tentative budget is \$978,538, including an appropriation for the planning phase of the sewer improvement project which was authorized by BSC.

The total amount of the budget hasn't changed because the city council is still examining departmental budget requests. The Gooding County budget is still in the preliminary stage and Commission Chairman George Lemmon said there are presently no plans to eliminate any county jobs. Lemmon said the county commissioners will be granting smaller salary increases than they would like to.

Jerome girl elected

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jerome High School senior Patty J. Fredericksen was elected chairwoman of the Nationalist Party at Girls Nation here last week.

Miss Fredericksen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fredericksen, is one of two Idaho delegates to the youth citizenship training program. She was elected lieutenant governor during Girls State activities earlier this summer.

Dietrich

DIETRICH — Discussion of Dietrich's 1979-80 budget begins at the City Council's Aug. 13 meeting, according to City Clerk Gary Costello.

Hazelton

HAZELTON — Except for adding the cost of improving the city's water system, Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas says few budget changes are anticipated.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield City Council will work on its 1979-80 budget during its regular meeting Aug. 13, Mayor C.W. Ward said.

Shoshone

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Hazelton accepts well drilling bids

HAZELTON — Bids on drilling a new well for the city of Hazelton were to have been opened Friday afternoon, Mayor Kermit Douglas announced.

The council will approve final plans for those two phases at its Aug. 13 regular meeting, Douglas said.

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Former Jerome teacher denied benefits

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment benefits have been denied to a former Jerome school teacher who said she could not work under a wife that banned her from giving falling grades to more than 7-percent of her students.

District guidelines that requires teachers to justify a failure rate of more than 7 percent.

personal reason unique to herself and did not constitute good cause for leaving her employment," the high court said.

Richfield's Main Street seal-coated

RICHFIELD — Richfield's Main Street got a facelift Friday from several Lincoln County highway crews.

Mayor C.W. Ward said the street seal-coating will cost the city between \$4,500 and \$5,000. A seal-coat — gravel spread atop a film of oil — was last applied to the 62-foot-wide street five or six years ago, he estimated.

Work was done by district highway crews from Dietrich, the city of Shoshone and the Shoshone Highway District, Brown said.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST GILES



MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY EDWARDS

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giles will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. July 28 at the American Legion Hall, 107 West A St. in Shoshone.

The couple was married July 29, 1929, in Shoshone. On Nov. 11, 1949, their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Giles worked at the Atomic Energy Commission site near Arco for 14 years. He has been employed by the Big Wood Canal Co. since 1963.

The open-house is being hosted by the couple's six children. They

include Ellen Gleenson of Las Vegas, Nev.; Robert Giles of Gooding; Vernon Giles of Boise; Margie Roth of Shoshone and Alice Pruitt of Albany, Ore.; and David Giles, of Shoshone. They also have 14 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

Giles was born June 26, 1907, at Heber City, Utah, and came to Idaho in 1908 with his parents. Mrs. Giles, who was born March 2, 1912, in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, came to Idaho in 1919 with her parents.

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards of Dietrich will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Dietrich school from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. July 29.

They were married in Shoshone July 29, 1929, and have lived in Dietrich all their married life. The open house is hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gerlitz of

Lakeview, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards Jr. of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards of Eagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Roberts of Arco.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. A "Memory Book" is being made by the children. Any pictures, clippings, letters, etc., would be appreciated.

Hagerman auxiliary wins state honors

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's American Legion Auxiliary received 13 awards at the recent state convention at Mountain Home, according to Rose Arterburn, communications chairman.

The Len Owsley Post 31 auxiliary received a certificate for the best chaplain's report, for the best children's and youth program in April, the best community service program and a cash award for all-around children's and youth program for the year.

Other awards included the Doris Howard trophy for the best community service program, Ruby Swigert trophy for leadership development, Amy Farnson second place in the junior division of the state essay contest.

The unit also won second place in the poppy centerpiece and prayer book competition, certificates for education and scholarship and foreign relations, Eleanor Rueter trophy and national citation for membership.

Beva Owsley, fourth district president, received a cash award in the poppy hat competition. She also was awarded a trophy from the state historian and a citation for meritorious service from the district president.

Mrs. Owsley was appointed state chairman for children and youth and will represent the district in revising the state auxiliary constitution. Janice Arterburn, Hagerman unit president, was elected state chairman on unit activities.

King-Williams

GLENNIS FERRY — Cheryl Elaine King of Glennis Ferry and Christopher Hampton-Williams of Newport News, Va., exchanged vows June 30 at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Glenn Butten officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of Glennis Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Cherry of Newport News, and Gene Williams of Fairfax, Va.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mitchell Thorn of Mountain Home. Maid of honor was Becky John.

Best man was Robert Artis of Mountain Home. James Maas of Mountain Home was groomsman. Elmer Dillard of Grants Pass, Ore. was an usher.

Music was provided by Mrs. Butten who sang two solos, accompanied by Aneta Landis.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Glennis Ferry City Hall. Mrs. George Fague cut and served the cake. Sharon Pague was in charge of the guestbook and gift table.

Special guests were the parents of the groom from Virginia, and Sharon Williams from Washington,

Engagements



Karen DeHoog

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeHoog of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Denise, to Steve Marlin Lakey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Lakey of Twin Falls.

Miss DeHoog is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Lakey is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Globe Feed and Seed.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding.

Nancy Grubbs

JEROME — Mrs. Joann Glass of Battle Mountain, Nev., and Gene Grubbs of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert J. Wicklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Barnes of Jerome.

Miss Grubbs attended schools in Twin Falls and Battle Mountain, Nev. She is employed at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Wicklund attended school in Jerome. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Farm in Buhl.

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding in Jerome.

Ann Vader

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Vader of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Scott Barkley of Wendell.

Miss Vader is a 1979 graduate of Hagerman High School and is presently employed at Clear Springs Trout Farm, Barkley, a 1978 Hagerman High School graduate, is also employed at the trout firm.

The couple plans an Aug. 24 wedding at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.



Barbara Bolte

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolte Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dale Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas, all of Gooding.

Miss Bolte is a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Boise State University. She is currently employed with Thomas Helicopters.

Thomas is a graduate of Gooding High School and is co-owner and pilot for Thomas Helicopter and High Range Aviation.

The couple plans an Oct. 6 wedding at the United Methodist Church of Gooding.

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The odds against a perfect deal in bridge — in which all four players receive a full suit — are so enormous that if every person in the world were dealt 120 hands a day, a perfect deal statistically would occur only once in 62 trillion years.

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Cheering on their team

Despite the cheers of the Jerome Swim Team, the Jerome club fell to Gooding 354 to 283 Thursday. Teammates, left to right, Tiffany Christ, 11, Ruthie Stalley, 11, Misty Falconburg, 10, Laurie Parson, 12, and Shantell Stanzell, 11 gave it all they had while one of their team members competed. Gooding and

Jerome will have a rematch Monday at Gooding. Then Thursday, the Sagebrush championships — consisting of Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding will be held at the Gooding City Pool. Action that day begins at 10 a.m.

Big game hunting applications jump

JEROME — The Department of Fish and Game has received a record 112,000 applications for controlled big game hunts this year. This compares with 96,500 in 1978. Claude Clapsaddle, data processing manager, said it is possible that the number of eligible applicants will exceed 100,000 — another record. The final, corrected list is entered in the computerized drawing Aug. 1. Controlled hunt permits total 11,159, including 6,525 for deer, 2,425 elk, 1,745 antelope, 228 mountain goat, 136 moose and 100 for bighorn sheep. Each application goes through a series of tests to determine eligibility. Based on past experience, Clapsaddle said, about one of every

18 cards will have an error that makes it ineligible. Cards are numbered in order of their receipt, and each application is visually checked to determine if a hunt number is entered. Information on the card is recorded, verified for accuracy and fed into the computer, where it goes through a series of edits. The hunt number must be correct, the hunt must be active this year and a proper license number needs to be entered. A current, resident or non-resident hunting license, must be shown if the card is to remain in the computer file. A second edit is then performed to weed out cards with information to restrictions listed in the regulations.

Ketchum to host frisbee classic

KETCHUM — The second Idaho State Frisbee disc classic will be held today at Atkinson Park in Ketchum with registration to begin at 9 a.m.

The \$5 registration fee will go to the U.S. Olympic fund, according to Curt Johnson, Idaho representative for the International Frisbee Association. Prizes, being donated by local merchants, will be given to all participants. Johnson said. Events include maximum time aloft, distance, accuracy, free style competition and an ultimate team competition.

Council agrees to rebuild courts

JEROME — The First Avenue Park tennis courts will be rebuilt next year with the help of Jerome city crews, the Jerome City Council agreed last week. Councilman Ralph Peters said the estimated cost of rebuilding the cracked concrete courts was \$18,000, which the Jerome Recreation District isn't willing to spend this year. Peters and the rest of the council members agreed Tuesday that city workers could supply the labor to tear out the old base next year to reduce the reconstruction cost, leaving surfacing, lighting and net costs to be met.

Rodeo talk

Carey rodeo

A two-day rodeo in Carey is the next Idaho Cowboys' Association sponsored event. The rodeo will run Monday and Tuesday evenings beginning at 8. Other upcoming rodeos include the Lincoln County Rodeo at Shoshone Aug. 24; Three Island Rodeo at Glens Ferry Aug. 9-11; and Welpe Rodeo Association Aug. 11-12 at Welpe. The latest standings of the ICA have been released. The following are the top two cowboys in each event: Bareback — Bob Schall \$1,372.47 and Bruce Frans \$794.93; Saddle bronc — Calvin Amy \$1,126.50 and Greg Holmes \$879.34; Bull riding — Brent Powell \$1,026.38 and Shane Prescott \$712.22; Barrel racing — Jackie Roeser \$1,831.50 and Donette Hungate \$914.48; Steer wrestling — Buster Ridley \$1,077.94 and Bob Schall \$976.08; Team roping — Mark Shiner \$956.83 and Steve Shiner \$956.83; and all around — Benny Stoddard \$1,393.46 and Jackie Roeser \$1,221.12.

Black \$2,401.60 — and Mike Beers \$2,362.60. ***** The Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association will have its next rodeo at St. Anthony Monday and Tuesday. This follows the Oakley rodeo just completed over the weekend. Other upcoming rodeos include Idaho Falls, July 26-28; and Challis, July 28-29. The top two cowboys in the standings: Bareback — Derk Morton \$1,314.19 and Lynn Smith \$964.34; Saddle bronc — Elden Berrett \$786.24 and Wade Prescott \$491.52; Bull riding — Benny Stoddard \$1,079.76 and Jeff McGarry \$847.24; Call roping — Kim Kawamura \$909.60 and Val Christianson \$391.36; Bull dogging — Buster Ridley \$960.64 and Karl Kinghorn \$520.80; Barrel racing — Jackie Roeser \$1,098.24 and Susan Hill \$706.08; Team roping — Mark Shiner \$956.83 and Steve Shiner \$956.83; and all around — Benny Stoddard \$1,393.46 and Jackie Roeser \$1,221.12.

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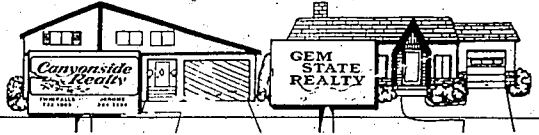
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