

Good morning!

CLOUDS gathering, showers likely. A-2.

ENERGY and the way we live — series. E-2.

AGGIE rodeo team triumphs at CSI. C1.

KENNEDY makes bid for Wisconsin. A-3.

CELEBRITIES race for ski team. C1.

PAPER farming may help survival. B-5.

POTATO groups lose contract war. B1.

COWBOY boots big Texas business. B-3.



Steve Symms interviewed . . . B1



Antoine is back . . . E1



Juniors wrestle . . . C3

Business	B3-4
Classified	D2-8
Farming	B5-8
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	F1-8
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-7
Valley life	E1-7
Weather	A2

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White House denies it

Iran prints US 'apology'

© The Los Angeles Times
TEHRAN, Iran — In a diplomatic comedy of errors, Iran Saturday published what it said was a conciliatory secret message from President Carter.
 The White House immediately denied that the message, supposedly of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was real.
 Iranian officials and intermediaries who have been going from Tehran and Washington in the five-month crisis over the 50 American hostages held here insisted that the message was authentic.
 But they said the White House had transmitted it privately, without putting it on paper — thus making it "debatable."
 The purported message quoted President Carter as expressing understanding for the motives of the militant students who occupied the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, but warning that the resulting crisis created problems for Khomeini's regime as well as the United States.

It suggested that a congressional investigation, like the one approved last week by the Carter administration, might meet Iran's demand for self-criticism of the United States support for deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.
 "The publication of the letter will have a good and positive effect," said Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, after the text was read Saturday night on Iran's national television network before the unusual background of the faces of both Carter and Khomeini, smiling.
 The effect was not, however, "good and positive." Instead, there were denials and counter charges on both sides.
 Only three hours after the broadcast, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell flatly denied that any letter existed. "The president has sent no messages to Khomeini or anyone else," Powell said at a hastily-called press briefing in Washington.

Continued on page A2

Cloud-covered volcano 'clears throat' again

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — Shrouded in clouds, Mount St. Helens cleared its throat with a loud "bang" and a series of rumbles Saturday as a Pacific Northwest storm dusted the ash-blogged, volcanic peak with snow.
 "It still looks like the volcano is going through a throat clearing," Glen East of the U.S. Geological Survey said. "It is drilling a hole through the peak."
 The volcano broke out of a 123-year dormant period Thursday with a mighty blast that forced a new opening into the ancient crater near the apex of its 9,671-foot peak.
 Intermittent eruptions of steam and sulfur gases carried tons of volcanic ash thousands of feet into the air. Volcanologists studying samples of the residue pronounced it "old material." The venting inferno deep in the crater was spouting ash accumulated over the centuries near the top, they said.
 "No one would predict Mount St. Helens' next move, but the possibility of a gigantic eruption was not ruled out. "It would be very foolish to be on

the mountain at all," Izett said. Roadblocks 11 miles from the summit are manned around-the-clock by sheriff's deputies.
 Snow melted by volcanic activity combined with spring earth tremors has sent mud and water down the slopes, thawing the snowpack on the headwaters to the Lewis River and three reservoirs.
 Bud Prince, a spokesman for the Pacific Power & Light Co., said water was being drawn down in the reservoirs to make space for flowing mud and water.
 The Swift Reservoir was drawn down to make "adequate space for anything that has been recorded," said Prince. But "God can do a lot of things and we can't predict them," he added.
 Mount St. Helens let out a loud "bang" at midmorning, startling nearby residents who said the sound was similar to the thunderous blast they heard when the dormant volcano first blew its top.

Continued on page A5



Blackjack is Jackpot and Nevada's biggest revenue producer, and when a dealer hits '21' . . . Patrick Schmitt/Times-News

Little border town enjoys high volume business

Lady Luck pays off for Jackpot

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer
JACKPOT — In the business of gambling, everyone takes a chance, even the house.
 But last year Lady Luck paid off \$7.8 million (before federal income taxes) to the seven casinos in Elko County, which includes Twin Falls' so-called "suburb," Jackpot.
 While the border town's take of Nevada's gaming growth is nickels and dimes compared to the major casinos in Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, that small change piles up into the seven-figure column.
 Exact revenues of individual towns, such as Jackpot, are not public information, because that could identify the revenues of casinos in one-casino towns, according to Jack Stratton of Carson City, a Nevada Gaming Control Board member.
 Still, the town of Jackpot, 800 population, must reap highly lucrative rewards from its regulars and travelers on Highway 93. It produces more gaming taxes than any other town in Elko County, reflecting a high volume of business, according to Carl Hayden, publicity agent for Cactus Pete's Casino. Wendover is second, Elko third, and Wells fourth, he says.
 In 1979, Elko County produced \$32,813,767 in gross revenues from gaming alone. After deduction of the various Nevada gaming taxes, the revenue was \$30,495,193.

For comparison, Clark County, which includes Las Vegas, gross revenues were \$1.4 billion; after state taxes it was \$1.3 billion.
 But these figures, provided by the Nevada Gaming Control Board, do not reflect profits, since expenses of running the casino are not deducted. Nor are city, county and federal taxes.
 For example, in fiscal year 1979 about 62 percent of the \$45.7 million in total revenue from Elko County's seven casinos comes from gaming; the rest comes from boarding, food service, beverages and miscellaneous.
 The net profit, before federal taxes, was 17.2 percent or \$7,676,912, according to Steward Curtis of the gaming board's economic research section. He compares the gaming industry's profit margin to that of Fortune Magazine's top 500 companies.
 Yet Elko County's profit is slightly higher than average, probably because casinos there don't advertise as extensively or give away as many freebies, Curtis said.
 Representatives of Jackpot's two casino companies, both private corporations, declined to give out yearly profit figures. Bob Barton, who owns Barton's Club 93 with his brother Tom, puts his business in the \$100,000 gross revenue a year category. A highly-placed employee of Cactus Pete's Casino calls it a "million-dollar" business.
 But Barton emphasizes that the amount of

money passing through the casino is not a reflection of the money that stays there. "Lots goes in and out," he said.
 Much the revenue "goes out" in taxes. Nevada hits the gaming industry with a variety of regulations and licensing fees: There's a tax on the gross revenue; 3 percent of the first \$150,000, 4 percent of the next \$250,000 and 5 1/2 percent of anything over \$400,000 in a quarter. Casinos must also pay a \$250-a-year fee for each slot machine, 90 percent of which goes to the Nevada school system, the rest to Uncle Sam. As of July 1, Nevada will get 100 percent.
 Nor is entertainment exempt. Entertainment, including related food and beverage service, is taxed at 10 percent. Elko County paid \$97,671 in entertainment taxes last year. Clark County paid more than \$13 million.
 Yet Elko County's entertainment revenues in the first three quarters of fiscal year 1979 increased 57 percent over the last year. And the county's total revenues continue to increase, up 13.8 percent over last year.
 "It's a volume business or nothing at all," said Al Huber, one of three owners of the Cactus Pete's Corporation. Casino owners say they don't know the average number of customers per night, but on a good weekend Jackpot's population more than doubles.

Continued on page A2

1% with a vengeance

BOISE (UPI) — Local units of government in Idaho face losing more than \$23 million in property tax revenues from the 1980-81 fiscal year.
 If this session of the Legislature does not pass a bill to implement the 1 percent property tax-cut law, the impact of this loss would be "absolutely unbearable," Martin Peirson, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said Saturday.
 Preliminary estimates by the State Tax Commission, which is preparing a study on property tax revenue for the next fiscal year, indicate that the

homeowners exemption bill — signed into law by Gov. John Evans Friday — will reduce property tax collections by about \$11 million.
 At the same time, the commission has estimated that local units of government would lose about \$17.6 million next year if lawmakers don't pass any new 1 percent legislation.
 The projections indicate that cities, counties, school districts and other taxing districts in Idaho are looking at a possible loss of \$23.6 million in property tax revenue next year.
 The only 1 percent law now on the

books is House Bill 166, which was passed by the Legislature last year. It limits local units of government in the 1980-81 fiscal year to the same amount of property taxes collected in 1978 or property taxes collected at a maximum rate of 1 percent of market value, whichever figure is less.
 The homeowners exemption law allows individuals to deduct from their property taxes \$10,000 or 20 percent of the market value of owner-occupied homes, whichever figure is less.
 Peterson said neither he nor other

local government officials are criticizing the homeowner exemption law, but he said the law, coupled with the 1 percent legislation now on the books, "will cripple government services."
 Senate leaders have indicated they will consider only three Health and Welfare Department appropriations bills when they convene at the Statehouse Monday.
 They say they intend to sine die adjourn along with the House after the appropriations measures have received a vote.

Peterson, however, said he is hoping the Senate also will take time to consider a new 1 percent bill, which the House approved Thursday by a considerable majority.
 The bill in question, House Bill 795, would continue to freeze at 1978 levels the property tax revenues that local units of government can collect. It would add, however, a four percent growth factor to allow for inflation. It also would move from 1978 to 1980 the base of market values for property valuation purposes.
 Peterson said local units of gov-

ernment could live with HB 795, although it would be "very tight" next year.
 Friday, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said as many county commissioners and assessors as possible are being urged to lobby the legislators Monday.
 Leonard said unless the 1 percent limit is applied gradually, cities, counties, school districts and other taxing districts will be hard pressed to cover essential programs and services.

Illegal alien sweeps canceled for '80 census

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Saturday announced it would halt all routine sweeps of illegal aliens for the next three months.
 The decision came after two days of intense negotiations with Hispanic leaders who threatened they might boycott the 1980 census. Mexican-Americans and other Latinos had charged that the arrest of 800 illegal Mexican workers in Phoenix last week was aimed to disrupt efforts to count Hispanics.
 The U.S. Census Bureau has acknowledged that Hispanics were undercounted in the last census, thus

losing political representation and federal dollars which are distributed according to population.
 This year, millions of dollars are being spent on a promotional campaign to persuade Hispanics — both legal and illegal residents — that the census data is confidential. The arrests of aliens at the time of the headcount, would cause widespread suspicion that the census was being used by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
 The government is so eager to assure such fears that U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has re-

corded two reassuring 30-second radio and TV spots for Spanish-language stations.
 Census data, Civiletti pledged this week, "will not be sought by, accepted by or divulged to the Immigration and Naturalization Service or any other arm of the Department of Justice."
 David Crosland, acting commissioner of the INS, sent a telegram to all field offices late Friday night outlining what he called "special precautions." For the next three months no INS agents will enter homes or workplaces without a search warrant, court order, or approval of a U.S. attorney.

Permission would be granted only in cases involving specific individuals suspected of fraud; drug smuggling or other crimes based on or on the word of sources willing to testify.
 The action, Crosland said was taken "in order to insure that census operations take place in an atmosphere conducive to complete participation and disclosure of information by all groups."
 Immigration officials said it was pure coincidence that the Phoenix raid occurred a few days before census forms were sent to 88 million American homes. However, Arizona

Gov. Bruce Babbitt who sent a telegram to Civiletti urged a moratorium on such sweeps, said it had done "irreparable harm to attempts to get an accurate population count in the Southwest."
 After the arrests, the local Spanish-language station stopped broadcasting census commercials. State Senator Alfredo Gutierrez accused the government of "trying to scare people away from the census." Talk of a boycott spread.
 Vilmas Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund noted "the overwhelming importance of the

census" to Hispanic groups. However, he said, undocumented workers are " fearful of contact with any government agency . . . Its too bad that the INS order is coming so late in the game."
 While the government tries hard to count illegal residents, the Federation for American Immigration reform is urging illegal aliens "are not expected to respond to the 1980 census and should not do so." The group joined by 26 members of Congress, recently lost a Supreme Court bid to stop illegal aliens from being counted for reapportionment.

Sunday briefing

Oil rig death toll 123

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Officials called off the search Saturday for 83 men still missing from the worst oil rig disaster in history, saying there was no chance of anyone else surviving the collapse of the 15,000-ton Alexander Kieland "floating hotel" in the icy North Sea.

The death toll from Thursday's disaster stood at 123. And officials said the decision to end the massive air and sea search at dusk Saturday virtually assured that the toll would be permanent.

There were 89 survivors. Forty bodies had been recovered and the rest were believed to be entombed in the Alexander Kieland, a four-story living platform for oil workers drilling in the North Sea 175 miles off Stavanger, Norway's principal support base for its offshore oil operations.

Officials said there was no way anyone could still be alive 48 hours after the giant platform — longer and wider than a football field — broke a support leg and capsized during a gale.

"It is not a question of them living in air pockets," said rescue official Per Vassebø. "It (is) the cold — both in the water and the air. They could have died in minutes."

Coast Guard officials agreed, saying that an hour or two was the longest even a strong and very fit person could have survived in the 41-degree waters.

Norwegian officials set up a temporary morgue in a green hangar at an airport in Sola, Norway, but by nightfall Saturday only a handful of the 40 bodies recovered had been identified.

Soviet victories reported

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet forces have captured two major provinces and are on the verge of completely wiping out rebel resistance in Afghanistan, although it has cost them at least 1,500 men, travellers from Kabul said Saturday.

The travellers also confirmed reports that a California man arrested in Kabul as a spy had been put on television where he denounced his country and told Afghans that it was the "filthy American bandits" who were their real enemy, not the Soviet armies that invaded on Christmas Day in the wake of a Moscow-managed coup.

The latest report from Afghanistan, which spoke of heavy Soviet casualties but far heavier rebel losses, were noteworthy because they came from travellers in touch with diplomats in Kabul and other well-placed sources.

Because of censorship in the Russian-run Afghan capital, most news of the fighting has come from rebel spokesmen, who routinely claim surrounding Soviets in "their" encounters with the 80,000-man Soviet invasion force occupying Afghanistan.

Fighting continues in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Feuding factions in Chad ignited pleas from the International Red Cross for a truce to permit evacuation of dead and wounded Saturday and continued shelling each other across the devastated capital of N'Djamena.

Red Cross authorities said about 2,000 people needed "immediate medical care," many of them children wounded by artillery and mortar fire since the 16-year civil war flared up again seven days ago in the African nation.

More than 1,000 combatants and civilians already are believed to have been killed in the bitter power-struggle.

Peace Corps office attacked

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — In a daring daylight raid, at least two gunmen sprayed the U.S. Peace Corps offices in San Salvador with gunfire Saturday, authorities said. Five workers were inside during the attack but no one was hurt.

Salvadoran national guardsmen protecting the offices returned the gunfire during the mid-morning incident in downtown San Salvador, just two blocks from the U.S. Embassy.

The five Peace Corps workers were evacuated by U.S. security personnel in a bulletproof van to the embassy, officials said. An anonymous caller to an El Salvador radio station said the leftist Popular Liberation Forces were behind the attack protesting "U.S. intervention" in El Salvador.

Thousands of mourners poured into the capital Saturday for the funeral of assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero and officials disclosed what appeared to be an assassination attempt against the judge investigating Romero's murder.

A woman working as a maid for Judge Arturo Ramirez, the magistrate in charge of the Romero case, was shot and gravely wounded in the incident Wednesday night, officials said. They gave no reason for not reporting it sooner.



Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston

Shah okay after operation

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The ousted shah of Iran was reported in "very satisfactory" condition Saturday following removal of his spleen, which doctors said had swollen to the size of a football and was believed infected with cancer.

Noted American heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, who traveled 7,000 miles to head the team of surgeons during the 80-minute operation Friday, said results of a test on the spleen for cancer would be available within two days.

However, Dr. Mohammed Kamel, the chief vascular surgeon at Maadi Military hospital, said cancer had infected the spleen and its removal left "the shah's body devoid of any cancerous cells."

DeBakey reported, "We did not find any evidence of cancer elsewhere in the body."

Demonstrators well behaved

United Press International Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters held orderly demonstrations around the nation Saturday to commemorate the first anniversary of the March 28 near-disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Middletown, Pa.

The largest protest was at the Pennsylvania Capitol in Harrisburg, where more than 5,000 people sang protest songs of the 1960s with singers Pete Seeger and Linda Ronstadt.

Hampton Knight, director of the Capitol Police, called the Harrisburg crowd "extremely well behaved."

No arrests were reported at any of the Saturday rallies.

Music groups entertained about 600 picknicking protesters at a "People's Power Rally" on State Capitol grounds in Austin, Texas. Participants carried signs reading, "Heck no we won't glow" and "No more Hiroshimas — Harrisburgs."

Papal envoy sees diplomats

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest who visited 29 hostages held by leftist guerrillas for 32 days said Saturday there was "absolute tranquility" inside the Dominican Embassy where preparations were being made to spend Easter Week under close guard.

A high government source said the April 19 Movement guerrillas occupying the embassy might free some of their 10 non-diplomatic captives Tuesday when the next round of ransom negotiations are scheduled.

But no further talks are likely until after the Holy Week holidays end April 6, the source said. The 19 diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, appeared to have little chance for freedom before then.

The Rev. Javier de Nicola, a priest who took a message of encouragement from Pope John Paul II to Papal Nuncio Angelo Acerbi and the other hostages Friday, told reporters he found the guerrillas and their captives in a calm mood.

"The atmosphere is one of absolute tranquility," said Nicola, an Italian who has lived in Colombia many years and runs a home for Bogota street urchins.

"There is a climate inside the embassy similar to a spiritual retreat."

Jackpot: profiting on luck

Continued from page A1

The house's advantage may be just three percent on slot machines set to pay back 97 percent. In blackjack, as calculated by a national gambling expert, the house has a 5.9 percent advantage.

Most of Jackpot's profit comes from the "big game" and the "nickel" slots, according to Stratton.

In 1979, gross revenue from slot machines in Elko County exceeded \$19 million. In table gaming, it exceeded \$13 million. About 27 percent of the county's revenue came from the 21 tables; 18.5 percent came from the nickel machines and 18 percent from the dollar machines.

Statewide, the biggest revenue producer is blackjack; the second and third are dollar slots and craps.

Do the odds ever work against the house as they do against the player? Stratton seems to think so. Casinos have good and bad years, he said. "If people hit a Keno ticket back to back, it sure takes the profits down the drain," he said.

Area economic factors also play a part in a casino's profit fluctuation. Stratton explains, "If the farmer does good, we have a good year. If the farmer does badly, we have a bad year."

Jackpot's casinos also pay expenses of a 24-hour, 365-day-a-year operation. The biggest single expense may be payrolls, since "you have to pay a

pretty good wage; it's a long distance to buy things," Barton said. Barton's employs about 200 people. Cactus Pete's about 400.

Equipment is another large investment. A standard three-reel slot machine costs about \$3,000.

"Still, business is going up all the time. This area is growing quite a bit," Barton said. His father opened the casino in the late 1920s with 30 slot machines. Now it has 187 machines, 12 blackjack tables, a craps table, Keno and a motel and restaurant.

Barton, who lives in Twin Falls, pilots a private helicopter, leased to the corporation, to take care of business in Jackpot. He and his brother take turns yearly at being president and vice president of the family corporation.

Cactus Pete's Corporation also owns the Horseshoe (Jackpot's first casino) the Treasure House Motel, a grocery store, a 90-unit mobile home park and an apartment complex.

Huber, a certified public accountant, lives in Jackpot. The other two owners, George Detweiler and Craig Nelsen, live in Twin Falls.

Much of Jackpot's profits from gaming are going back into the town, according to Huber. His corporation has embarked on a massive building program, providing both entertainment facilities and services long needed by the town's growing population.

While casino owners assert business is

liable to Lady Luck, the odds are with them. Take a slot machine for example. They can be set to pay back a percentage of money put in. It could be 80 percent or 98 percent. The payback can come in any combination at any time; a 98-percent setting does not guarantee the individual will get back 98 percent of what he puts in. But the house will always keep 2 percent.

"A four-reel machine with 20 symbols, a person has a one-in-390,625 chance to hit the right combination for a \$70,000 jackpot. But, explains Lee Cunningham, head of Cactus Pete's security, each time the handle is pulled the chance is the same. So a person might hit \$70,000, and the next time he pulls the handle, the odds are the same, 390,625 to one, that he'd do it again."

But because the percentages are set, "in the slots, I know I'll win that is, make a profit). The pits have a possibility of losing," he said.

Jackpot's gaming is aimed more toward recreation than getting rich. Cunningham said he gears the nickel machines "so if someone comes in with \$20, he can play all night and have a good time losing."

Winning, if he has \$100, he can play all night on the dollar machines."

And the odds are, despite recession and double-digit inflation, Americans will keep taking their chances. According to Business Week Magazine, in 1978 Americans bet as much as they spent on clothing or furniture.

Iran investigates strangulation of woman pregnant by hostage

Easter services

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian officials said Saturday they have begun investigating one of the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy on charges of fornication after a young man, strangled in the night, whose whom he accused of having slept with the American.

The Iranian, identified only as Abdol-Nasser A., turned himself into police early Friday after he killed his 22-year-old sister in an alley near the occupied embassy, a Tehran newspaper reported.

He charged that his sister, whom court authorities refused to name, became pregnant by an American five months before she was killed. Militant students seized the embassy and took its staff hostage, Kayhan reported.

He killed his sister only to save my family's honor and to eliminate the shameful seed of this spy," the newspaper quoted the man as saying. "This spy must be executed."

Officials in the Tehran prosecutor's office confirmed that such an investigation has begun, but refused to reveal any details.

Sources close to the investigation said the hostage involved is a

Easter services

TEHRAN, Iran — The 50 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy will be allowed to attend Easter services inside the occupied embassy compound next Sunday, their militant Moslem captors said Saturday.

In a statement to several Iranian newspapers, the militant students said they would invite "Iranian Christian priests who have a record of struggle in the Islamic revolution" to celebrate Easter, "according to the Christian custom."

29-year-old Marine. He has "not yet been charged or even interrogated, they said.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he had no information on the reported investigation.

Fornication is considered a serious crime under the strict Moslem moral codes of revolutionary Iran. Several people convicted of such charges have been executed by firing squads, although the country's religious leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said the death penalty should only be

applied to more serious crimes. Kayhan quoted Ali Akbar Parvayan, a city prosecutor, as saying the Tehran coroner has already carried out blood tests on the dead woman and her fetus. He said the blood test will be ordered to submit to a host test soon so officials can determine whether he could have been the baby's father.

The Iranian young man, who was held on suspicion of murder, told police, his sister, an English student, confessed to him that "she had established an illicit relationship with an American spy," Kayhan reported.

"The Iranian became increasingly frustrated and angry about his sister's plight, until about midnight Friday, when he was taking her home to her college dormitory, the newspaper reported. He jumped on her and forced, my fingers around her neck," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

"She passed out after a few seconds. I took a rope from my pocket, tied it around her neck, and fastened it to the bars of the gate of a house."

The newspaper printed photographs, both of the Iranian man and his dead sister, with rope marks clearly visible on the right side of her neck.

Tehran prints Carter 'apology'

Continued from page A1

Ghotbzadeh then denied the denial. "I have seen it (the message), and I have translated it," the foreign minister said. "The (White House) denial will destroy any possibility of faith Iranians still have in anything the American government says or does."

If the message was a hoax, it appeared to fool not only the Iranians, but also the international lawyers who have been entrusted by both the White House and the Khomeini government as go-betweens in the halting, delicate negotiations over the hostages.

One of the intermediaries had privately described the message to reporters as early as Wednesday, when he said it had arrived in Tehran.

On the way to Khomeini, the text went through at least three hands and from English into Persian, sources said.

In any case, the alleged appeal to Khomeini was intended to remain private, and even Iranian officials were shocked to learn that Khomeini's office had decided to publish it.

"The Americans got only a half-hour notice before it was made public," one source said. "They were not pleased."

It remained unclear why Khomeini, or his advisers, made the text public. One well-connected source suggested that Khomeini wanted to show the Iranian people that the crisis was not at a standstill, that direct negotiations were going on with the United States, and that Iran might yet win some of its demands from Washington.

But diplomats and other analysts said it seemed equally possible that Khomeini merely wanted to reveal in the fact that he and the president of the United States asking for his understanding.

The Revolutionary regime's leaders have been notably maladroit in their efforts to master the high-level diplomacy required by the crisis.

Ghotbzadeh and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr have previously announced what sounded like new approaches only to deny them, sometimes the same day. On one occasion, a source said, Bani-Sadr received a message from Carter, and promptly lost it.

In early December, the Iranians received a telegram bearing the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in which Kennedy supposedly expressed his readiness to spill his blood for the Islamic revolution. It was an obvious hoax, by one the Iranians felt.

In January, Ghotbzadeh announced that Panama had agreed to arrest the shah, who had taken refuge there, when no such agreement had been given.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with showers and winds at times

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

Increasing clouds and showers today. Partly cloudy Monday. Windy at times. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs both days 40s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Increasing clouds and scattered showers today. Windy at times. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows tonight teens to 20s, highs both days 35 to 45.

Shoshone:

By early Saturday afternoon an approaching cold front had brought clouds to all but the southeastern portion of the state. Reports indicate that precipitation was occurring over much of the panhandle. Mullan reported light rain throughout most of the day. The unsteady weather was expected to continue its advance southward and eastward over the state.

Despite the clouds, daytime temperatures Saturday were pleasantly mild. Most stations surpassed 50 degrees by 2 p.m., with Mountain Home reporting 57 degrees.

Minimum temperatures around the state Saturday morning ranged

from 7 at Galena to a very mild 42 at Lewiston.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly cloudy through the period. Lows are forecast to be in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the low to mid 50s in the western portion and low to mid 40s in the east.

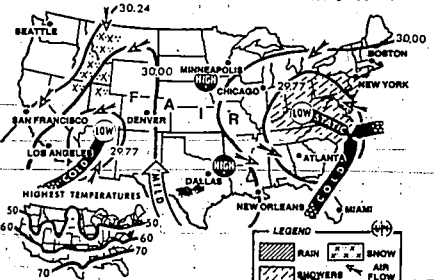
Spraying/forecast calls for winds

10 to 15 mph with occasional gusts to 25 mph through this afternoon.

The 4-inch soil temperature shows maximum today down 2 degrees, and the minimum tonight down 2 degrees.

Field preparation and planting outlook, Tuesday through Thursday, shows unsettled but mostly dry through the period.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 3-30-80



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Portland, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Portland, Boise, Salt Lake City, etc.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 30, the 90th day of 1980 with 276 to follow. This is Palm Sunday.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. One well-connected source suggested that Khomeini wanted to show the Iranian people that the crisis was not at a standstill, that direct negotiations were going on with the United States, and that Iran might yet win some of its demands from Washington.

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Kennedy tries for coup in Wisconsin



A weary Edward Kennedy at speech

© The Washington Post
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — The mood among Wisconsin supporters of President Carter on the final weekend before Tuesday's primary is like that in a Central American republic on the brink of a coup.
"It's unnaturally quiet, but you know something's stirring out there," said Chet Jordan, a young lawyer and Carter supporter, who is secretary treasurer of the county Democratic Party here, after a hastily called meeting at which Vice President Mondale had tried to rouse the faithful for a closing push.
Jordan mentioned the succession of headlines of the past week, ranging from the shah's flight to Egypt to the silver panic in the stock market and the news that the biggest local trucking company had decided to close its doors and go out of business. He also mentioned Carter's upset losses to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in last Tuesday's New York and Connecticut primaries, and then said, "I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop."
Kennedy flew into Milwaukee late Saturday night to see if he can trigger the coup with 36 hours of intensive but geographically limited

campaigning in a state he had all but conceded to Carter until four days ago.
"It took a lot of shoving to get him to come here at all," said former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the most prominent Kennedy supporter in the state. "But they finally decided to take a chance and see what they could do."
Every available measure of Democratic opinion, including the Carter committee's own phone surveys this weekend, bears out Carter coordinator's Curt Wiley's contention that the president ought to enjoy "a pretty good win" here on Tuesday.
Nonetheless, uncertainty abounds in a state where any voter may take a Republican or Democratic ballot and anyone may register to vote on primary day.
Carter phone banks are timing that 25 to 30 percent of potential Democratic voters are still undecided, and the pattern in earlier primary states is that voters who make up their minds late normally defect from the president.
The Carter organization had had 23 paid staffers in the state for months, with a late infusion of "vacationing" White House volunteers.

Maine growers win in potato war

HOULTON, Maine (UPI) — A weary but satisfied band of Maine potato farmers who blocked the Canadian border for two days went home early Saturday with Vice President Walter Mondale's promise a high-level federal task force would resolve their problems.

"We won," said farmer Ron Guerrette of St. Agatha. "If the cops had pushed us out of here, we'd be losers." State officials emerged from more than 10 hours of talks with angry potato farmers and federal officials to announce formation of the task force in return for the farmers' pledge to open the borders.

The farmers closed down eight Canadian border crossings Thursday and Friday protesting the import of Canadian potatoes, which they said were flooding eastern U.S. markets and causing their unsold crops to rot in storage.

Maine's potato industry, first in the nation 20 years ago, now trails Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California in production.

The speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, John L. Martin, stepped onto the back of a pickup truck outside the floodlit U.S. Customs station about 1 a.m. Saturday and told 150 farmers who had waited anxiously for hours of the deal struck with Mondale to open the borders.

Mondale was reached by telephone in Wisconsin where he was campaigning.

"We feel that we have a vehicle to solve our problems and to have them solved next week," said farmer spokesman Danny LaBrie, who ordered the tractors, trucks and barrels of potatoes blocking the borders to be cleared immediately.

"We have received assurances

from the vice-president that our problems can be resolved," he said.

The eight-member task force, to be established Monday under Mondale's direction, will include representatives of the White House and federal Agriculture and Commerce departments, special trade representative

Reubin Askew, and Maine Agriculture Commissioner Stewart N. Smith.

Martin said the task force would visit Aroostook County to meet with a 24-member Aroostook Task Force Wednesday and Thursday, "and decisions will be made by Friday."

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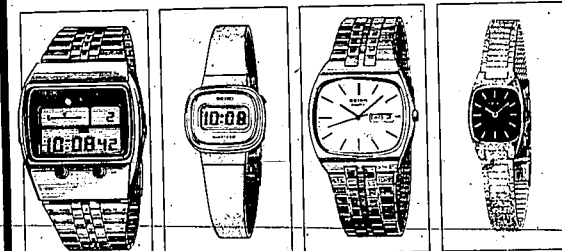
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You're needed, to answer the census

By now most households in the Magic Valley should have received a 1980 census form in the mail.

It's important, for many reasons, to answer the census and to be counted as a resident of your county, city and state. The two prime considerations at stake in the headcount are the impact on the distribution of billions of dollars in federal aid and the impact on the re-apportionment of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Idaho has grown considerably since the last census and rightfully deserves its fair share of those federal dollars. The state cannot afford to be shortchanged just because its citizens failed to respond to the headcount.

The census forms are long and will take a little time to complete, but that time is worth the investment. Fears that the information will be used for purposes other than the census are not warranted—the Bureau of the Census guarantees confidentiality and has built an excellent track record since 1790 in compiling accurate information.

The national game plan calls for the census forms to be mailed back on April 1. Remember—the opportunity to gauge the growth of the nation won't come along for another decade.

Answer the census.

Symposium: good idea at right time

There is a need for a public forum in Twin Falls and it can be met with a new effort called the Snake River Symposium.

The symposium, the result of an organizational effort by a group of local citizens, kicks off in impressive style April 9 with an address by Laurence Peter, noted author, lecturer and educator. Appropriately enough, he will speak on "Survival in the Eighties."

The symposium idea is being patterned after other successful symposiums in Idaho. Its main objective is to serve as a gathering place for citizens to exchange ideas, talk about problems and come up with possible solutions. And obviously it can only be successful if people participate.

The Snake River Symposium, so named to encompass the Magic Valley and beyond, represents a real opportunity, not only in hearing what recognized authorities have to say and glean insights from them, but also in fostering a better understanding of the special needs and concerns of the people of southern Idaho.

Registration forms for the April 9 debut at the College of Southern Idaho have been widely distributed. Following Peter's talk and discussion, the future direction of the symposium will be discussed.

We wish the symposium success and encourage attendance. If you've got some good ideas, bring them along and speak out.

James Kilpatrick



Rehnquist vs. Powell

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — William James Rummel, on the record, had demonstrated what might be termed a casual view of other people's property.

In 1964, he fraudulently used a credit card to steal \$80 worth of goods. In 1969, he forged a check for \$22.33. In 1973, he took \$120.75 to repair an air conditioner and never repaired it.

Under Texas law, three felony strikes are out. Seven years ago next month, a Texas jury gave Rummel a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. Two weeks ago the Supreme court affirmed, 5-4, the sentence, said the "majority" was not cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

You could read the Supreme Court reports all night and fail to find a case that more vividly presents the conflict between judicial activism on the one hand, and judicial restraint on the other. Or, if you please, the conflict between a government of men and a government of law. Was the life sentence imposed upon Rummel a just sentence? Most of us, I expect, would say no. Was the sentence a lawful sentence? I would have to say yes. What is the duty of a Supreme Court Justice — to follow his conscience, or to follow the law?

The Rummel case brought the two finest minds on the high court in head-to-head confrontation: Mr. Justice Rehnquist, defending the law, and Mr. Justice Powell, defending the more elusive cause of justice. As it turned out, Mr. Justice Rehnquist

won. He got the votes of Chief Justice Burger and Justices Stewart, White and Blackmun. Mr. Justice Powell, in dissent, had to settle for Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stevens.

I would go with Rehnquist. His position, in sum, is that if we believe in the principle of federalism — and surely the principle of federalism lies at the bedrock of the Constitution — then we had better stand by that principle even in hard cases such as this one. Beyond question, the Texas legislature has the power to provide mandatory sentences in felony cases. Subject only to limitations fixed by the Constitution itself, every state has the power to enact its own criminal laws.

The only issue in Rummel was whether the punishment was "grossly disproportionate" to "the crimes the defendant had committed. At bottom, this has to be a largely subjective determination. Powell did his best — and his best is very good — to marshal empirical data for his side. Only 12 states, he noted, ever have enacted habitual offender statutes carrying mandatory life sentences for multiple non-violent convictions, and only three of the 12 — Texas, Washington, and West Virginia — still maintain such a square footer. In Powell's view, this should demonstrate a consensus that mandatory life sentences, in these circumstances, are so excessive as to constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

But in the end, Powell had to fall back on the familiar rationalization

that historically is used by Supreme Court justices when their consciences are shocked. We are construing a living Constitution," said Powell. And he quoted from the *Weems* case in 1910: "Time works change, brings into existence new conditions and purposes." Punishments that might not have been cruel and unusual 50, or 100, or 200 years ago, would be so regarded today. In his view, the punishment imposed upon Rummel was "grossly unjust."

Maybe so. It seems so to me. But the duty of the Supreme Court, if I am not mistaken, is not to correct every passing instance of injustice, or even of gross injustice. Other bodies play a part. Governors have powers of clemency, parole boards can act. (Under Texas law, Rummel himself becomes eligible for parole in another five years.)

If the doctrine of judicial restraint means anything, it means that, without the most compelling reasons, judges ought not to substitute their own predilections for the "judgment" of legislatures. Otherwise a judicial oligarchy reigns supreme.

The Rummel case was not an easy one. As Powell said, it is difficult to imagine felons that pose less danger to society than the three crimes that Rummel committed. But lines have to be drawn somewhere.

All things considered, the cause of republican government is likely to be better served when lines are drawn in Texas for Texans than when lines are drawn in Washington for us all.

David Morrissey



Veteran Idaho legislators retire

BOISE — There will be many new faces in the Legislature next year. For a variety of reasons a significant number of veteran lawmakers are retiring, leaving politics to younger and fresher candidates.

That at this point indicates it is possible more than half of the legislators serving next year will be freshmen, newcomers to the arena. What effect that will have is unclear. But the session will need some experienced heads. Next year's legislators will be charged with the politically significant task of studying the census returns and redistricting the state. If that job is botched, Idaho suffers for decades.

Among the legislators retiring are some of the better lawmakers the state has seen. As this session draws to a close, it's time to mention a few of those legislators, to publicly acknowl-

edge the contributions of time and effort they have given Idaho.

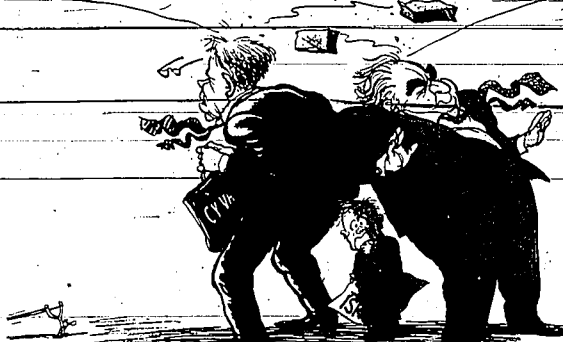
Topping the list of retirees is Sen. C. Chase, D-St. Maries. A tough, bulldog of a legislator, Chase has built a 16-year reputation as a scrapper, a fighter and a square footer.

For most of those years Chase's Senate Democrats have been in the minority. But his talent and ability, plus occasional bursts of barbed-wire politeness, have made the Democrats a force to be reckoned with. Blunt and outspoken, Chase has blistered the varnish on the pro term desk with some of his comments. But the anger never lasted long. Most of Idaho's senators were well aware that despite his public gruffness, Chase was deep down a soft touch, the kind of guy that in a pinch would give you the shirt off his back.

Chase is almost the last of north Idaho's rough-and-tumble New Deal Democrats. With his retirement an era in Idaho politics comes to an end. There's Sen. Richard Hign, R-Twin Falls. His retirement ends 14 years in the Legislature.

It also ends one of the single most productive legislative careers ever. A modest, shy man, Hign is too much of a gentleman to speak of his accomplishments.

He wouldn't tell you, for instance, that he was the driving force behind creation of a model legislative budgeting process that saved taxpayers millions of dollars. But he was. He wouldn't tell you of how he used his 10 years as chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to fight for increased funding for Idaho's public schools. But he did. He wouldn't tell you of his efforts,



Art Buchwald

Olympic solution

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — President Carter has asked all companies which have been going to supply equipment, food and drink to the Moscow Olympics to refrain from doing so.

Millions of dollars will go down the drain if everyone complies. I'll go along with the President's boycott, with one exception. To leave the detente door just slightly open, I think the President should permit the people who run the bus system from the parking lots to the stadiums at Lake Placid to provide the transportation for the Moscow games.

I can't think of any gesture that would be more meaningful. If the system works as well as it did at Lake Placid, no one will be able to get to the events and the people who came from all over the world will be furious at the Soviets for ruining their fun. If the Lake Placid transportation plans for buses are used in Moscow, there will be thousands of empty seats at every event, and television audiences all over the world will believe President Carter's boycott was a smashing success.

We could even go so far as to tell the Russians that they could keep the buses after the games are over. As for the other items for the Olympics, it seems unfair for the manufacturers, who have been working on them all winter, to take a financial bath. What do you do with the souvenirs and other products with the Moscow Olympic logo on them?

Not too many people know about it, but there is a place in the United States called Moscow, Idaho. What would be wrong with having a summer olympics in Moscow, Idaho, not so much to let our athletes compete as to give American entrepreneurs an opportunity to unload all their stock?

It could also give NBC an opportunity to get off the hook. They could televise the games, starting each program with the announcer saying, "And now — live from Moscow — the Summer Olympics." No mention would be made of Idaho.

I'm not suggesting outright duplicity, but there is no reason why American athletes could not wear East German, Russian and Hungarian track suits, as well as U.S. ones, so the

viewing audience would have a rooting interest in the results.

If the idea doesn't appeal to NBC, they could use a split screen and at the same moment they're running a relay race in Moscow, U.S.S.R., our men and women would be running it in Moscow, Idaho. If we beat their time, we would declare our team the winners.

The only things Americans had to look forward to this summer were the political conventions and the Moscow Olympics.

As time goes on, more and more people say the President made a mistake. He should have urged a boycott of the political conventions and allowed Americans to participate in the games.

I am not criticizing Mr. Carter for his decision not to have the U.S. team go to Moscow. I'm just trying to find a solution which will satisfy his foreign policy and also give us something to watch on TV.

If we knew the Lake Placid bus system was being used in Russia, and we could still watch an Olympics from Moscow, Idaho, our summer would be made.

Letters

Utility deplored

Editor, Times-News:
A group of Bliss residents deplore the recent proposal by Idaho Power to make a second try at placing a coal-fired power plant in Bliss, on prime farmland.

We didn't want it then and we don't want it now. Idaho Power recently said that they wouldn't come in where they are not wanted. We now challenge them to stand behind this statement.

Idaho Power recently said that if they received permission to participate in Vainy, Nev., and go ahead with planned low-head hydro facilities, they would have adequate power until the 1980s. Now, it seems that an advanced coal-fired plant between FMC and the legislature themselves, they will need 250 megawatts by 1985.

A representation of Idaho Power recently stated that coal-fired power was too damaging to the environment and too expensive. Now, with the support of their flunkies in the legislature, they are again going full steam ahead.

We strongly protest this inconsistent move by Idaho Power and hereby ask the people of this state to examine carefully the needs for this plant.

When many farmers are already inundated with escalating power costs we also need to examine FMC's motive for pushing the construction of this plant.

Could it be that they are insuring their own continuance of power at the expense of irrigation pumps and residential customers who will be required to pick up the tab? Apparently, it is time for a change in the structure of the Idaho legislature who have once again proved their subservience to big business interests.

MYRTLE L. LEACH
Bliss

Burned up

Editor, Times-News:
After reading the Times-News this Sunday, Mr. 21 P.m. just burned up.

I'm wondering what the legislators, city and state if they didn't have the 1 percent to fall back on.

To keep taxing the very life out of residential property owners. Please explain your partiality to the farmers and commercial properties why they got the greater part of the tax cuts.

If you want to be fair why not make it even-steven or straight across the board for everyone.

Just remember the farmers and utility companies and commercial properties need the town and city people the same as we need them. If something can't be done to equalize the situation, my vote will surely not help to keep the present legislators in office in the future.

MRS. HENRY UPDIKE
Twin Falls

Stop abortion

Editor, Times-News:
Abortion is the deliberate taking of innocent life, a deed which fits the definition of murder. Since January, 1973, when the Supreme Court legalized this horror, over 1,000,000 abortions per year have been performed in the United States alone. Accepting even the highest estimate of the number of Jews killed during WWII, the holocaust of abortion is worse.

Fortunately, anti-abortion crusaders (who prefer the name pro-lifers) have a new ally. For many years, Dr. Bernard Nathanson was a leader in pro-abortion circles. As the director of the world's largest abortion mill, the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health in New York City, he presided over 60,000 abortions in 18 months.

In his recently published book, *Abortions: An American Dilemma*, \$10.00, Nathanson now concludes that, because an unborn fetus is human life, abortion is wrong. He comments on arguments for and against abortion, rejecting the supposed plight of the poor and other justifications for abortion.

Unlike Albrt Schweitzer and Mother Teresa, who according to some, were speaking out of their fields, Bernard Nathanson is an expert on abortion. Let us hope that his voice is heeded so that America's shameful holocaust will cease.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

process bearable and sometimes fun. In a House which now contains many members convinced they alone talk with God, Fitz was aware of shades of grey, of how easy it is for honest men to sincerely differ on issues.

New Meadows may send a younger legislator to Boise. But they couldn't possibly send one with more decency than Herb Fitz.

Ingram is also calling it quits. Behind him he leaves Idaho's Open Meeting Law, much of which he wrote and helped enact. A conservative, Ingram still did battle with many of his Republican allies in making government more open to the people.

gram, like Fitz, enjoyed the process and speed up unbearably stodgy meetings — with laughter and jokes. That, too, will be missed.

There are other legislators who are

retiring, more than there is space to list here.

Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, last week did what many legislators have wanted to do this year and quit in disgust. His attitude this year is understandable.

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, is also going home. Steep and gutsy, Harlow will be difficult to replace.

Many others are retiring, also after years of patient effort.

They didn't just complain about government — they devoted time and effort directly to tackling the problems affecting people's lives.

They may not have done a perfect job.

But they did a lot more than most of the rest of us have ever done.

Shrouded volcano 'clears throat' with another loud bang

Continued from page A1

"It sounds like the first one," said Jimmie Barcus, looking up from his duties as proprietor of the Lone Fir resort 12 miles from the belching summit.

The U.S. Forest Service center at Vancouver timed Saturday's big bang at 9:48 a.m. A spotter plane was unable to determine what the erupting

volcano had thrown into the air because of dense cloud cover and rain around the 9,671-foot cone.

Mount St. Helens has been hurling rocks the size of beach balls for hundreds of yards over the edge of the summit and belching forth clouds of sulfuric steam spreading a rotten egg smell for miles. One geologist, who flew over the volcano, saw "a

three meter volcanic bomb" hurtle out of the smoking, steaming cauldron.

Meanwhile, tough old Harry R. Truman remained holed up in his lodge on the northeastern side of the volcano near Spirit Lake, refusing to retreat to the lowlands despite repeated warnings from geologists and Cowlitz County sheriff's deputies.

At daybreak, the mountain began a continuous bursting period that lasted nearly 10 minutes, sending ash in a dark black plume 3,000 feet above the summit. The ash ceased for three minutes then a cloud of steam roared skyward, more than 5,000 feet above the mountain top.

A ranger station reported that dark, gritty ash from Mount St. Helens

drifted 50 miles to the southeast, onto the flanks of 12,307-foot Mount Adams, another of southwestern Washington's dormant volcanoes.

Don Miller of the Volcanic Hazard Project of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the big chunks of rock probably were ripped from the crater walls by the pressure of violently vented,

superheated steam formed from snow and ice that fell into the crater.

Government scientists studying samples of volcanic mud, scooped from the side of the crater by two men in a helicopter, said preliminary findings were that it was hurling materials from near the top of the old, existing crater — not from deep within the earth.



UPI

Harry Truman, 83, holds his arms out as he tells reporters he has lived in the shadow of Mount St. Helens for 30 years and experienced two major earthquakes and won't leave the area

But agrees to come down temporarily

Harry: 'I ain't leaving'

SPRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Harry R. Truman, a feisty mountain man who vowed to remain in his retreat despite the Mount St. Helens volcano, Saturday night agreed to hike down — but just temporarily.

Truman told authorities he would meet with reporters to give his story Sunday but would then return to his home.

"It'll be an experience," Ray Blaisdell, chief deputy of the Skamania County Sheriff's Department, said.

"I dare you to print what he says. He hasn't got a civil word in his mouth. But he's a pretty nice old guy."

and Truman stroked a cat named Rattail as he talked.

"I've walked that mountain for 50 years," he said. "I know her. If it erupts with lava its not going to me at Spirit Lake."

"Those geologists might know something about the inside of the mountain, but I know her contours...if this place is gonna go, I want to go with it, 'cause if I lost it, it would kill me in a week anyway."

It was Friday evening and up above Harry's place, five volcanologists from the University of Puget Sound were working alone at the north base of the peak, measuring magnetic changes in the earth.

Al Eggers and Jim Champa were several hundred feet past the end of a road, setting equipment when suddenly a roaring noise started from the slopes above.

"It sounded like rocks...a whole lot of them coming fast down on top of us,"

said Eggers.

"There was a hissing, a steam-type noise and then the roar," said Champa.

They ran back to their vehicle where the other three scientists anxiously waited and they sped back down the mountain, stopping briefly at Harry's lodge.

"Harry! There's a large noise coming fast down the mountain. You better leave with us," Eggers shouted as he rushed into the house.

"No! I ain't moving," the old man replied. "No! I'm not leaving my mountain."

Shouting would do no good and the rumbling, roaring mountain sounds sounded dangerously close in the dark. The reporters hastily excused themselves.

"I got enough food and liquor to stand a hell of a siege," Truman said as his visitors started their engines and headed for safety.

Mudslide kills three, injures seven in Mississippi tavern

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Torrential rains sent a mudslide crashing onto a Mississippi Riverfront tavern and sandwich shop Saturday, killing at least three people and injuring seven others.

Police said one or two more victims might be buried under the tons of mud and rubble of the shattered buildings, which were located under a bluff overlooking the river.

"We hope we've got everybody but we are going to keep searching until we are sure," said police Capt. Tom Delaney.

A hospital administrator said three persons were killed in the mudslide and seven were injured. Five of the injured were treated and released and the two who remained in the hospital were in satisfactory condition.

"This is a tragedy. It makes you sick, physically sick," said Mayor Tony Bryne.

The mudslide occurred about 3:30 p.m. CST following heavy thunderstorms that swept through Mississippi, causing flash floods in several parts of the state.

Authorities said about 25 people were in the lounge, the Natchez Under The Hill Club, a two-story brick building located at the bottom of the 217-foot bluff.

Byrne said several tons of mud and debris toppled down onto the lounge and a nearby sandwich shop called the Bowie Knife, which had been open only one day. A large tree slammed through the club.

"It leveled the building, it carried the whole thing in," he said.

Authorities said some people in the buildings got out on their own and others were helped from the area by rescue workers.

Steve Stevens, who owns a boat dock along the riverfront, was sitting on a boat and saw the mudslide coming down the tavern. "I started screaming like hell but nobody could hear me. Then I saw people flying out the doors."

Ian Vicks said he had gone into one of back rooms at the lounge to talk to a

friend. "The building began to shak. I went to the door and looked back into the main bar. All I could see was dust and mud and debris flying everywhere."

Cat up tree, students take holiday

YALE, Wash. (UPI) — Rebecca Huestes' tomcat bolted up a tree one day before Mount St. Helens erupted with a volcanic roar and by late Friday — three days later — it had still refused to come down.

But Mrs. Huestes, a cook at the Yale school, didn't have time to worry about the cat. She said she couldn't remember its name anyway.

The little town's school, about 15 miles southwest of the rumbling peak, was set up as an emergency communications center — staffed by members of the Southern Columbia Amateur Radio Association.

The school's gymnasium was set up as an emergency place for anybody evacuated and needing a place to stay. But only four cots were in use and none of them appeared to be taken up on a regular basis.

Most of the evacuated persons from the mountain's southwestern side already had friends to stay with or had family nearby.

But for the school's 35 students the erupting volcano had developed into a holiday of sorts.

By the second day of the eruptions only 11 students reported in for classes. It turned into a holiday for them too, when a television news crew landed a helicopter in the school yard and the teachers let the students out to examine the machine.

"The little boys just went wild," a spokesman said.

Soviet ships link in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet space freighter Progress-8 linked up in orbit around the Earth Saturday night with the laboratory craft Salyut-6, the Tass news agency reported.

"The transport ship has taken to orbit cargo needed for the further functioning of the scientific station," Tass said.

The Salyut laboratory has been orbiting for 2 1/2 years. The Progress capsule, the latest in a series of unmanned supply craft the Soviet Union has sent into space in recent years, was launched earlier this week.

The Salyut-Progress pair docked at 3:01 p.m. EST Saturday, Tass said. "According to telemetric information," the report added, "the onboard systems... are functioning normally."

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	YES	NO
1. Do all operators of your car(s) have driving records free of moving violations or convictions for at least the past three years?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Have all operators of your car(s) been licensed drivers for the past five years or longer?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you use your car(s) for pleasure purposes, including night commuting?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Have you had a claim-free record for the past three years?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Were you able to answer yes to four or close to it? That means you're probably a good driver. And Commercial Union believes drivers like you deserve lower insurance rates. That's why we've developed a special insurance plan just for you... it's called Custom Auto.

If in addition to being a good driver, you own a 1976 or newer

YOU CAN ANSWER YES TO THESE FOUR QUESTIONS:

1. Do all operators of your car(s) have driving records free of moving violations or convictions for at least the past three years?
 YES NO

2. Have all operators of your car(s) been licensed drivers for the past five years or longer?
 YES NO

3. Do you use your car(s) for pleasure purposes, including night commuting?
 YES NO

4. Have you had a claim-free record for the past three years?
 YES NO

Buck Skylark, Dodge Aspen, Plymouth Volare, or a number of other models that our research has shown cost less to repair. Custom Auto could save you even more. All together up to 20% annually.

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People



Big band singer Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth at 1953 wedding

Former Sinatra rival, big band singer dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dick Haymes, a top band vocalist who rivaled Frank Sinatra during the 1940s swing era until his career was wrecked by alcoholism and financial and marital problems with six wives, died of lung cancer Friday. He was 58.

A spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Hospital said Haymes died at 5:05 p.m. PST. He had been in and out of the hospital several times during the last six months and entered for the last time last Sunday.

Haymes had been married to actresses Rita Hayworth and Joanne Dru, singers Edith Harper and Fran Jeffries, Errol Flynn's ex-wife, Nora Edington, and finally model Wendy Smith.

The high point of Haymes' career came in the 1940s when he sang with the bands of Bunny Berrigan, Harry James, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, replacing Sinatra with the last two.

He had a national radio show and made nine gold records, including "It Had to Be You," "Little White Lies" and "It Might as Well Be Spring."

He appeared in 38 movies, including starring roles in "One Touch of Venus" with Ava Gardner, "Diamond Horseshoe" with Betty Grable and "State Fair" with Jeanne Crain.

It was estimated he had earned and spent anywhere from \$1 million to \$4 million by the 1950s, when he found himself fighting alcoholism, bankruptcy, income tax and alimony claims and an unsuccessful federal attempt to deport him to his native Argentina.

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the Oak Ridge Boys

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Faces

United Press International TO THE RESCUE

Playboy magazine didn't wait for Trans World Airlines to act. It sent a telegram warning the carrier it leans on stewardess Nancy Nachtigal, its lawyers will ride to her rescue. At issue is Miss Nachtigal's centerfold layout — sans wings, uniform or anything else — in the magazine's May issue. TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard says Miss Nachtigal was called in for a little chat with her supervisor, but TWA hasn't yet taken any disciplinary action.

GOES PUBLIC

Christina Onassis may be much-sought elsewhere, but she made her first-ever public appearance in Greece Saturday. The occasion? She showed up in Athens to watch Greek President Constantine Tsatsos present President of the European parliament Simone Weil and former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan with \$100,000 awards each from the Alexander S. Onassis Foundation. The 29-year-old heiress heads the foundation, set up in memory of her brother by her late shipping tycoon father, Aristotle Onassis.

WHO'S WHO

Talk about fan loyalty! Tickets for the April 29 rock concert of The Who don't even go on sale until Sunday in Ames, Iowa, but more than 100 fans have been queued up for them since Thursday afternoon. They want to be the first of the roughly 14,800 expected to turn out for the one-night stand, at \$12 a head, and they vow they'll stay in line until the ducks are theirs — despite a forecast for a cold and rainy weekend.

WITH FEELING

Never let it be said that Allan Carr lacks Tinseltown class when he kicks off a movie. The 29-year-old heir to the most elaborate billboard in Hollywood April 10 on behalf of "Can't Stop the Music" — with Valerie Perrine, Bruce Jenner and The Village People with fireworks, laser lights and red carpet down Sunset Boulevard. And in keeping with the dream, the launch pad for his "Magic Night" will be Schwab's Pharmacy. Turner was discovered at the soda fountain.

SLY PAYS OFF

Sylvester Stallone and Martin Poll raised a mighty fuss when they took over the cable car connecting New York City with Roosevelt Island to film a segment of their movie "Hawks!" — but they made good their pledge. They presented a contribution of \$20,000 Thursday night to the island community's youth center. That may not solve the feelings of grumbling commuters forced into extended bus rides, but at least state officials pushing New York as a film location were happy.

THE TRICKSTER

James "The Amazing" Randi is a magician with a mission. He's out to debunk, defuse, demobilize and otherwise do violence to mystical claims of extrasensory perception, telekinesis — as practiced by Uri Geller and other mental musclemen and not only to be writing about it in Ornni! magazine, he'll demonstrate tricks of the trickery Monday at New York's Biltmore Hotel. Why Monday? That's April Fools Day. Even the Bermuda Triangle may tremble.

Queen Noor gives birth

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Queen Noor, the American-born wife of King Hussein, gave birth Saturday to a boy, an official announcement said.

The baby was the first for the royal couple since the king married the former Elizabeth Halaby in June 1976. The announcement said both mother and her son, named Hamza, were doing fine.

The Jordanian monarch has seven other children from three previous wives.

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See him before he sees you.

McQUEEN IS TOM HORN

Based on the True Story

SUN. 12:00-3:15, 5:10-7:05, 9:00
MON.-TUE. 7:05-9:00

SUN. 12:15-2:05-3:55, 5:45-7:35-9:25
MON. & TUE. 7:15-9:05

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

ALL ADULTS \$1.50

Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp**

SUN. 12:30-2:40, 4:50-7:00-9:10
MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

SISSY SPACEK

FIELD OVER!

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

SUN. 12:15-2:05-4:55, 7:15-9:05
MON. & TUE. 7:15-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

The Rank Organization presents A Top Film Production of

Tarka the Otter

ENDS TODAY!
SUN. 12:45-2:30, 4:45-7:00-9:15
MON.-TUE. 7:15-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

DAN AYKROYD · JOHN BELUSHI

1941

SUN. 12:15-2:30, 4:45-7:00-9:15
MON. & TUE. 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Silent Screen

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

MOTOR VU OWNS THE TOWN THAT DREADED SHUT-DOWN

SUN. 2:30-4:10, 5:50-7:30-9:10
MON.-TUE. 7:30-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TONIGHT!
OPENS 7:30 STARTS 8:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

The Times-News YOUR GARAGE SALE HEADQUARTERS!

We'd like to make sure that your garage sale is a big success with the minimum of fuss. That is why we're making this special free offer. When you come in to place your garage sale ad and pay for it, we'll send you our receive 2 large, colorful garage sale signs free of charge. It's just what you need to really get your sale off the ground. If you decide NOT to advertise with us, you can still get your garage sale signs for only .50¢ each.

THIS WEEK'S TIP FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

SETTING UP YOUR SALE:

The day before your sale, go to the bank and get plenty of small bills, and change. If never fails, someone will always have a twenty dollar bill for a fifty cent item. A small adding machine, if you own or can borrow one, will come in handy and help keep your sales straight. Set up a headquarters on an eye on the entire sale. Never leave the store unattended. Keep your change in a box, your adding machine, this one table and everything will run smoothly. Hang clothes on a rack or line for easy access and provide a mirror for people trying on hats and outerwear. If weather permits, rapping off your canopy driveway, increases your display space and saves wear and tear on your lawn. Place sale items in like like rows, so everything is easily accessible. Leave plenty of walking room to minimize accidents and breakage. Remember to place large, clearly printed GARAGE SALE signs at key locations, main road entrances, intersections and turns.

Watch the TIMES-NEWS for more helpful garage sale tips in the weeks ahead. Spring is clean-up time & garage sales help turn your unneeded items into quick cash.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS

(Remember your garage sale ad must be prepaid to receive your free signs)

Come in to our office today at 132 Third St. West

Here's hoping your garage sale is a big success!

Justice's No. 2 man argues for prisoner conjugal visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew said he will push for conjugal visits for federal prisoners and also favors the idea of coddling inmates.

Renfrew said both concepts can help ease "sexual tensions" at federal prisons where homosexual rapes are a problem.

Renfrew, a former federal judge in San Francisco, was recently confirmed as No. 2 man at the Justice Department. He told reporters Friday night he will propose a number of new standards and policies for prisons and jails.

Asked if he supports conjugal visits where convicts are allowed to be with their spouses, Renfrew said, "You bet."

Renfrew, who tried a number of innovative sentencing techniques while a judge, said several federal

prisons already permit conjugal visits. "They have some facilities and trailers where families can come in."

He said the same opportunities are provided during furloughs that allow prisoners to leave institutions for days at a time to visit their families.

Renfrew said he will "certainly talk to prison directors Norman Carlson about conjugal visits."

He said existing coddling programs have had "less sexual tensions, less rapes."

Expressing his personal concern and strong feelings about prison programs, he said, "Ever seen anyone that was a victim of a rape?"

Condemned man demands death

RICHMOND, Texas (UPI) — Condemned murderer Roger Leroy DeGarmo says executed killer Gary Gilmore will be his example in a determined attempt to force the state to carry out his death sentence.

There have been no executions in Texas for years, although several death sentences are pending on appeal.

DeGarmo was sentenced to death Thursday in a January 1979 kidnapping he said he could not explain. He took the witness stand to promise the jury he would kill them all if they gave him less than death.

Gilmore was executed in 1977 by a Utah firing squad after a brief legal battle against his expressed wish for execution. Gilmore's death ended a long hiatus in U.S. executions.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to have the death penalty. I will use Gary Gilmore as an example to get what I want," DeGarmo told a Fort Bend County Jail news conference Friday. "I think the State of Texas has an obligation to execute me."

State looks for few good executioners

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois is looking for volunteers to pull the switch on an electric chair and execute its Death Row prisoners.

State Corrections Director Gayle Franzen said Wednesday he is seeking citizens who want to carry out the death sentences pending against 23 inmates, including convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

"Someone's got to do it but people just assume these things are taken care of magically," said Franzen.

The requirements?

- According to Franzen, an aspiring executioner must:
 - Be willing to stay anonymous.
 - Be unrelated to the prisoner slated for execution.
 - Be psychologically stable.
- "It's an odd thing but they're not looking for any nuts," said Franzen.
- "I don't quite know yet how you determine a nut from a sane person but we'll be working on it."
- The Illinois executioner used to be a randomly selected and anonymous prison guard, who was on call to drive to the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet for \$75 and travel expenses to do his job.
- Although Illinois' new death penalty law went into effect June 1977, an executioner has not been called upon since Aug. 24, 1962, to pull the switch on the prison's electric chair.
- For a time, Illinois was without a death penalty but now that capital punishment has been reinstated, "I'm asking for volunteers," Franzen said.
- He said he is "fiercely against" having his state prison warden — or himself — carry out any death penalties.
- "If we assume to be dealing with inmates and their problems then it would be difficult for us also to be executioners," he said.
- He said the state of Florida used to advertise for interested executioners in newspapers. But Illinois will not follow suit.
- "That's bad taste," he said.

River rescue effort kills two firemen

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy whose rescue from the frigid waters of the Flint River claimed the lives of two young firefighters was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday.

A spokesman at Hurley Medical Center said Marcus Lafayette was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Firemen Roger Campbell, 22, and Matthew Young, 25, died in their attempt to rescue the child from the river Friday, exactly three years after they joined the department.

They were overcome and apparently were carried by the cold water and swept under by a swift current while a third fireman waded helplessly from the opposite bank.

Searchers found both firefighters about eight hours later, 100 feet from where they were last seen, officials said.

The ordeal began when firefighters responded to a call near the Milling Wood Manor apartments in Flint that children had fallen into the river and needed help.

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\$2.99 Our Reg. 4.99
Glass Mat Frames
Oval or rectangular mat frame. Our 4.38-5.12, Shadow Box Frames, 2.98.

\$1.14 Each
L'Oreal Hair Products
16-oz. Ultra-Rich Shampoo or 16-oz. conditioner

\$2.97 Our Reg. 3.27
Easter Pail
4 1/2 oz. candy with pail and shovel

\$1.37 Our Reg. 1.57
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. imported Hungarian sliced bacon

\$11.97
Jumpsuits For Men
Sensational one-step dressing! Polyester/cotton jumpsuits in super styles.

\$69 Our Reg. 78.88
Sonar One-Step Camera
Polaroids SX-70 land camera the sonar one step. It's the world's smartest camera.

\$2.88 Our Reg. 3.47
Corn Brooms
Sturdy, all purpose household broom with painted handle.

\$6.88 Our Reg. 9.88
Mechanics Creeper
Wooden creeper with vinyl "hardfoot" and swivel casters.

\$83 Our Reg. 1.26
Spray Enamel For Interior/Exterior Use
Fast drying spray enamel with many household uses in white and colors.

99c
Special Movie and Slide Developing
Focal or Kodak 20-exposure slide film, or 8mm movie film processing.

1.39 Our Reg. 1.77
Garden Fertilizer
Boite Meal 4 lb. Reg. 3.97..... 2.97

88c
Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste
With fluoride. Fights cavities and freshens breath. Minty flavor, 6.4 oz.

\$1.39
ROSE FOOD
TOMATO FOOD
Our Reg. 1.77
Tomato or Rose Food 5 lb. box

73c Each Our 1.12
"Magic-Dri" Dish Towel In Cotton Checks
16x27". Bold colors, fringed ends. Our 67". Dish Cloth, 14x17". Ed. 42

\$2.88 Our Reg. 3.47
Bamboo Plate Holders
Reusable paper plate holders of colorful bamboo. Save

5.97 Our Reg. 7.97
Basketball
Basketball

68c
Tostitos Chips
7 1/2" - 8 1/2" round tortilla, or 6 1/2" - 7 1/2" nacho cheese flavor.

\$1.97
1-Lb. Canned Ham
Tasty ham, with natural juices for meals and snacks.

5.97 Our Reg. 7.97
Basketball
Basketball

\$1.99
Fried Chicken
With mashed potatoes and gravy. Seasoned vegetable, roll and bread.

5.97 FOR
Bowl Deodorant
Scented toilet bowl deodorant; hangs over bowl. 3 oz.

\$1.33 Our Reg. 2.76
Plastic Clothsline
100% polyethylene, easy to clean polyethylene.

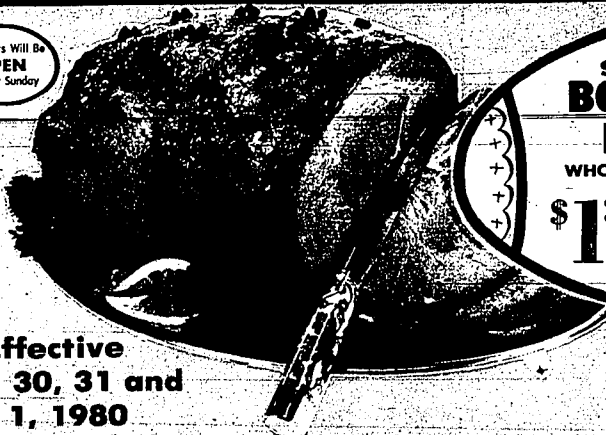
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Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.29	Blade-Cut Shoulder PORK STEAK lb. 98c	Land-O-Frost SLICED MEATS 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 89c	Fresh Frozen RED SNAPPER lb. \$1.49
Falls Brand WIENERS 1 lb. \$1.39			Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39

Fresh Frozen **WHOLE FRYERS** Grade "A" lb. **49c**

Fresh **GROUNDED BEEF** lb. **\$1.19**

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 1 Large **GREEN BELL PEPPERS** 5 for **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 2 **RUSSET POTATOES** Buttreys Label "Value Pak" 20 1/2 lbs. **98c**

Ex-Fancy Idaho **RED ROMO APPLES** 5 for **\$1.00**
U.S. No. 1 Yellow **YELLOW ONIONS** 5 for **\$1.00**
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VALUE BAKERY POTATOES

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Buttreys Delishus **HOT-CROSS BUNS** 6 for **89c**

Buttreys Delishus Sliced **EGG SESAME BREAD** 1 loaf **69c**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Buttreys Delishus **JELLY ROLLS** Assortment EACH **\$1.39**
Buttreys Delishus **ONION RYE BREAD** Sliced 1 loaf **59c**

Swiftning SHORTENING 42 oz. Tin \$1.49	Purex BLEACH Gal. 69c
Smucker's Strawberry JAM 32 oz. Jar \$1.33	Fabric Softener DOWNY 64 oz. Btl. \$1.91
Krusteaz Pancake FLOUR Reg. & Whole Wheat 3 lb. 5oz. \$1.27	Parade Fruit COCKTAIL 17 oz. Tin 49c
Kraft MAYONNAISE 32 oz. Jar \$1.35	Folgers Flaked COFFEE 26 oz. Tin \$4.99

'Illegal' pyramid list circulating in valley

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — A pyramid list making the rounds of the Magic Valley has been described by the Idaho Attorney General's Office as an illegal chain letter.

The growing list of residents willing to risk \$100 for the chance to make many times that figure includes school teachers and businessmen, and even Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen.

Participants, however, say the \$100 list is not a chain letter and violates no state or federal statutes.

Copies of the list have been circulating in the Magic Valley for several weeks, and it is the topic of conversation in taverns, schools and businesses in Jerome and Gooding.

A detailed cover letter tells prospective buyers they can make \$204,000 if they invest \$100 and everyone follows instructions. It also states that the concept "falls within all current laws and has received the approval of legal counsel."

Twelve names appear on the accompanying list. Buyers are told to send \$50 to the person whose name heads the list, and give \$50 to the seller.

After removing the top name from the list, the buyer adds his or her name and makes two copies for distribution, thereby recovering the \$100 investment. Additional gains depend on how long the chain continues unbroken.

Fredericksen conceded his name appears on at least one of the lists, and that he has reassured friends who voiced concerns that the list might be illegal.

"I'm not encouraging it or discouraging it," he said, emphasizing that his actions have been as an individual, not as the member of a law firm or as county prosecuting attorney.

He said the risk is minimized because buyers need only convince two other people to participate to regain their initial investment.

"I've looked at the mail fraud and lottery statutes," he said. "I've heard the pros and cons. I can't find anything wrong with it."

The concept contains an element of risk, he conceded, and profits may not result. Fredericksen, however, did not deny rumors he has received several hundred dollars from the list.

He said he did not originate the list, and has no idea where it started. Addresses on the copies circulating in

the Jerome area range from Colorado to California.

An official in the Idaho Attorney General's office said Friday she could not say whether the letter is under investigation or whether participants might face prosecution.

Myrna Stahman, deputy attorney general in the business regulation division, said all of the office's cases are confidential. But she conceded that even more flagrant violations often go unprosecuted.

She said officials weigh the costs to the state and the probability participants will be unwittingly victimized before seeing an injunction under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

"We do feel that all chain letters come under protections of the act," Stahman said.

The act gives the Attorney General's Office, or any injured party, the right to bring civil suit to recover money unlawfully obtained, and to seek punitive damages where appropriate.

Stahman said chain letters usually are prosecuted using theories of probability and statistics.

Often only the originators profit, she said, and by the time the letter reaches its seventh level the number of

participants required for a payoff is often larger than the U.S. population.

In the case of this particular list, an unbroken string of 9,064 participants is required to gain the \$204,000 mentioned in the heading. But fewer than 100 participants in proper sequence could generate a sum larger than \$1,000.

Fredericksen said the list operates on a principle similar to some housewares distributorships being advertised, except that the list "is up front" about its concept.

"You hear it's a pyramid — that it has to end some place," he said. "But it's a revolving pyramid. When a block falls off the top, it can go right back to the bottom."

Several people participating in the list have said they do not, and he said part of the attraction comes from trying to keep track of a list as it circulates from person to person.

Other attorneys in the Magic Valley said they have heard of the list, but added they were not interested enough to research the laws carefully.

Roger Burdick, Jerome County public defender, said he has advised several persons against participating on the grounds they might face a civil suit for breach of contract "a subsequent buyer is unable to sell his lists."



Symms says: Church wrong saying that big oil owns me

Editor's note: The following is composed of excerpts from an interview conducted with Rep. Steven Symms by members of the Times-News editorial staff. Symms, who is challenging Frank Church for his position, was interviewed Friday in the Times-News offices.

Times-News: There's been a lot of talk about the Anybody But Church Committee. What is your relationship with them and do you have any say in what they do?

Symms: I have no connection with them. I have nothing to say about what they do. I have invited a number of people in Idaho to join the Symms for Senate Committee, people who want to see a new senator for the state. I don't approve of everything that they've said or done, but I do think that the senator and his supporters want to divert attention from the real issues of Frank Church, to some other issue and create a straw man out of it, and so I think they (the ABC committee) are going to be less and less significant as the campaign goes along.

Times-News: What do you think the voters of Idaho are going to look at in terms of issues? What is the difference between you and Church?

Symms: I think they are going to look at the economy and the result of 25 years of big spending by a liberal-Democratically-controlled Congress. The results are in and the empirical evidence is in. The "Great Society," for all its nobleness of goals and aspirations, is an economic disaster on working Americans and the big number one issue is inflation. And that is being caused by government.

I think if people are happy with what they've got with respect to domestic economy, with respect to our foreign policy, with respect to our military policy, then they're going to reject the senator. If they're not happy with it, then they are going to elect me.

Times-News: Will Church's position on the Foreign Relations Committee and the clout he has a role in the election?

Symms: It will have a role in it, but I personally think Idahoans deserve to have a strong senator, and I don't think we've had one. To be specific about that, one thing he did with his clout, so to speak, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is raise a big havoc last summer and preempt the President of the United States' ability to conduct foreign policy. We have one president in this country, whether we like him or not... and the way Senator Church handled the announcement of the Soviet troops in Cuba, which many people have known about for years, certainly limited President Carter's ability for any diplomacy in that part of the world.

Secondly, if the Republicans are successful, if we do take the White House and if we do take the Senate, then Idaho is going to be in a much stronger position than it is today. What we have back there (Sen.) Jim McClure votes to balance the budget, Baker

Church votes not to balance the budget. So we get no votes on an issue like that. Jim McClure votes to build the B-1 bomber, Frank Church votes to not build the B-1 bomber. We have no votes on that. You can just go down the list on how they split their votes on these very important issues. If we're successful and we win, McClure could become a chairman. He's already on the Senate Appropriations Committee, but now he'll be on the majority party and he will have clout.

Times-News: In Church's candidacy announcement, he said if you were elected you'd be a senator from Exxon, that you are in the back pocket of big oil and have voted with them instead of in the interest of the American consumer. What is your reaction to that charge?

Symms: I think he is certainly out of bounds in some of his charges about me being in anybody's back pocket. But I am in favor of the free market economy system and the allowing of commerce and industry to succeed in the United States. The consumers of this country are the ones paying the heavy price for the attitude people like Sen. Church have toward the oil companies. It seems like the people who produce oil are the right ones to produce more of it for us.

It is the stopgap politics of name-calling and trying to divert attention, that Sen. Church and other liberal Democrats are engaging in to divert the attention from their records, which have been anti-energy production at a time when this country needs to become self-reliant and self-sufficient in our own energy production capabilities, when their policies have kept us from doing this.

Times-News: What is going to solve the energy problem?

Symms: First off, what we need to do is allow the economic system to work. We need to use more coal and we need more nuclear power and we need more oil and gas development in this country coupled with things like geothermal, alcohol production and so forth.

I think what's going to do it is to reform or revise the laws that stop us from burning coal, to expedite the licensing procedure for nuclear power plants, and then open up some of our oil and gas lands for exploration and development now set aside in single-use wilderness classification.

It's not going to solve the problem to blame someone else for the problem and then pass laws that punish the very people who are trying to produce the energy. What we need to do is free the market in this country to stimulate domestic production so we can produce more oil in this country and so we don't have to rely on a foreign pipe.

Times-News: How successful do you think President Carter's anti-inflation policy is going to be and what impact will it have on the country?

Continued on page B2

Motorcyclist listed serious; accident found after 4 hours

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man was reported in serious condition Saturday night after laying injured more than four hours following a motorcycle accident.

Sheriff's officers said Bradley Bowers, was riding a dirt bike in a housing development under construction five miles southwest of Twin Falls. He was traveling on an unfinished roadway when the bike struck a ridge of dirt and gravel located on what will be the curb.

The impact threw the bike and rider

to the ground, according to Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse, and caused a severe back injury. Dewesse said the victim told him the accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. but it was not until about 3:15 p.m. that a neighbor spotted the injured cyclist. The neighbor had passed the area several times without seeing Bowers.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said he was in serious condition and would be transported to Salt Lake City by ambulance later Saturday night for special treatment.

but reportedly died of internal injuries from striking the steering wheel of his vehicle.

Police said he was alone in his car. Quintana was accompanied by his bride of only a few hours, Patricia, 18, and two friends, Cindy Bell and Mike Gee of Rupert, who escaped injuries.

Quintana was treated for arm and leg injuries at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and released.

The ISP also reported Theron Led McKeel, 43, of Elko, Nev., died about 2 p.m. Saturday in a fiery one-car accident on Idaho Hwy. 51 south of Brunau.

ISP officers said McKeel died instantly when his pickup truck hit a guard rail and he was thrown through the windshield.

Potato Growers lose battle

PGI president says independent growers signing may negate negotiations

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. probably won't come back to the bargaining table, admits a top official of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

The admission by PGI President Allan Wood, a Caldwell farmer, comes three weeks after PGI farmers broke off contract negotiations with Ore-Ida in the hopes of forcing the potato processing firm to sweeten the contract deal.

However, Ore-Ida took the rejected contract into the fields to independent growers. In the Burley area, Ore-Ida found growers willing to take the contract, even though some farmers who signed the contract said they felt they had no choice.

Representing about 1,000 growers, PGI is the largest single potato grower group in Idaho. Wood said the Ore-Ida contract probably won't hurt PGI members this year, but it could cause problems in the future.

PGI rejected Ore-Ida's contract because a grower would have been required to sign two contracts. If he wanted a contract for the second half of 1980, he had to sign one for the first half of 1981. Ore-Ida offered about a 5 percent increase for 1980 and again in 1981. But production costs are expected to increase about 25 percent in 1980, Wood said growers would be committing themselves to two years of losses by signing the contract.

Mike Cranney, a farmer at Oakley, signed up some of his acres with Ore-Ida. "We didn't want to," he said. "We almost turned it down."

While the contract prices may not be generous, prices for non-contract potatoes have been much lower the past two seasons. "If we had some more strength we could have held out," Cranney said.

Also, a grower wants to be sure he'll get a contract when contract prices are high, he has to have a history of signing up acres with a processor. Cranney said he wanted to protect his acres.

He said he hopes that he can hang on for two years without sustaining large losses and hopes that potato prices might be ready to rise then.

Mark Schroeder, a Burley farmer, also signed an Ore-Ida contract even though he admits, "I can't make money on the contract."

He won't grow as many acres as he did last year and he said he is going to start phasing out of potato production entirely.

Meanwhile, he needs a contract. He has to protect his acreage in case contract prices improve and he has to have a contract to get his bank to finance his potato production.

Schroeder said he'll plant more wheat, beans and corn this year. Not only is he more likely to make money on those crops, but they require less money to produce. "With money at 20

percent, that will be important this year," he said.

Leland Baker didn't sign an Ore-Ida contract, but he said he probably will. He said other members of his family have already signed up some of their acres.

"The last two or three years we've had exceptionally good growing years," he said. The good yields have allowed growers to make money on their contracts.

With the Ore-Ida contract, "You have to have a crop that's way above average or you're not going to make a dime," Baker said.

And he's afraid that growers may be due for a poor growing season this year that would keep them from being able to produce an exceptional crop.

Jack Alfred, a Burley farmer who did not sign the Ore-Ida contract, said, "The biggest part of the independents accepted it grudgingly."

Alfred is a member of the Western Potato Growers of Idaho, which urged its members to support PGI and reject the Ore-Ida contract.

Western Potato Growers also formed an alliance with the Idaho Farm Bureau, National Farmers Organization and the Independent Growers, but it got started too late in the bargaining season to have much effect, Alfred said.

Independent growers didn't have enough strength to turn down Ore-Ida's offer, he said. "Ore-Ida told

them if they didn't take it there were plenty of growers that would."

A spokesperson for Ore-Ida declined to comment on the subject of the contracts.

Wood said he understands why growers signed the contracts. "The contract is a valuable thing," he said. But at the same time, he said, it's hard to see why a grower would want to grow potatoes for two years at a loss to protect his acres.

Wood also said the contract shouldn't cause an immediate problem for PGI because Ore-Ida typically contracts only about 20,000 acres of the 320,000 acres of spuds grown in Idaho.

About half of each year's crop is usually contracted and Ore-Ida is one of the smallest contractors, he said.

But what Ore-Ida has done by signing growers to two-year contracts is put themselves in a strong position for negotiations with growers in other parts of the state next year, Wood said. Ore-Ida will be able to take a tough stance because many of the acres it contracted will already be committed by growers in the second year of their contracts.

This could put other processors at a competitive disadvantage and cause them to see tougher in their negotiations with growers. At the same time, potato growers will have to be better organized and try to convince growers not to sign two-year contracts.

Idaho

Parents sue for son's burns

TWIN FALLS — A six-year-old child who stepped into a pile of smoldering debris last year is the plaintiff in a \$55,000 damage suit filed here by his parents.

Jason Sellers, through Robin and Terry Reeves, is asking damages from Valley Tree Service of Twin Falls.

Burley suspects arrested in Nebraska

BURLEY — Two Burley men were arrested in Laurel, Neb., Wednesday and charged with the March 21 burglary at Stereo West of Burley, according to Burley police.

Chas. Wall, 25, and Tim O'Connell, 23, are accused of breaking into the stereo store and taking eight Gibson electric guitars, a pair of JBL White speakers, an SAE power amplifier, and an SAE pre-amplifier.

The complaint states the fire melted the boy's shoe and caused severe burns to his foot and ankle.

Creikamp chosen as permanent deacon

SUN VALLEY — Dr. Bernard L. Creikamp, local physician, will be ordained as a permanent deacon of the Roman Catholic Church April 2.

Obituaries

Dorfo Gonzales

REYBURN — Dorfo Gonzales, 64, of Heyburn, died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Edward Bateman

BURLEY — Edward Bateman, 74, of Burley, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Verla Etta Ford

TWIN FALLS — Verla Etta Ford, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Hazelwood Manor after a long illness.

Preston Asher

ALBION — Preston Asher, 70, of Albion, died Saturday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Shasta Lynn McClimens

HANSEN — Shasta Lynn McClimens was stillborn Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Private family services for Elizabeth Blair Shiley, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at White Mortuary and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

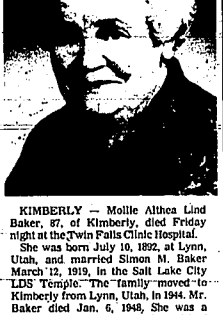
JEROME — Graveside services for Levi Patrick, 97, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Floyd Eugene Barnes, 23, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Jodie Y. Rowley, 62, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church.

Mollie Althea Baker

KIMBERLY — Mollie Althea Lind Baker, 87, of Kimberly, died Friday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.



She was born May 10, 1892, at Lynn, Utah, and married Simon M. Baker March 12, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Church with Bishop James L. Wright officiating.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Chet H. Detweiler, 21, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park.

HANSEN — Services for John David Gornik, 48, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Ti-m-m-ber!!

Boise Cascade will lay off 375

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. will about 375 employees at its Council, Emmett and Horseshoe Bend operations Friday.

Glenn Youngblood, public relations director for the Idaho region, said continuing cutbacks will be the temporary closure of the sawmills in Emmett and Horseshoe Bend with layoffs of about 350 workers.

He said the sawmill at Council will be converted into a chip-operation involving the layoffs of about 25 employees.

Champion cuts schedule in Salmon

SALMON (UPI) — Champion Building Products Co.'s beam plant in Salmon has gone on a three-day work week schedule affecting about 32 employees.

Gordon Crupper, Champion manager in Salmon, said the production in work is due to the slump in the housing industry and resulting effects

employees at that facility. About 715 workers were employed at the Boise-based wood products corporation's Idaho facilities until layoffs totaling about 275 workers were announced during the past six months, he said.

"We've been reassessing the situation almost hourly because of the falling market," Youngblood said.

"We will certainly provide all the work we can do as many people as possible," Crupper said. He said he did not know how long the reduction will last.

Prosecution gets go-ahead in case with naturopath

BOISE (UPI) — Prosecutors have been given a green light to proceed in the trial of a Boise naturopath accused of practicing medicine without a license.

Naturopath Cyrus Maxfield allegedly dispensed a prescription to a Burns, Ore., man last year. The 86-year-old recipient died two days later, but the death was not linked to the prescription.

Harrington delays, Maxfield's trial will begin Wednesday.

Cocaine, alcohol behind tub death

HAILEY (UPI) — The Blaine County coroner said Friday a Kelchey woman's death in a hot tub last year was due to a combination of narcotics, alcohol intake and heat.

Suzanne L. Harrington, 25, was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6, Coroner Don Mason said and a companion, Peter Webb, had taken a hot-tub bath several hours before.

Mason said extensive testing found high levels of cocaine and alcohol in the woman's system. Peter Webb, 40, was ruled out early in the investigation.

Kreilkamp chosen as permanent deacon

SUN VALLEY — Dr. Bernard L. Kreilkamp, local physician, will be ordained as a permanent deacon of the Roman Catholic Church April 2.

The ordination of Kreilkamp, at 6 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Snows Church, will mark the first in the Wood River Valley.

Restoration of this ancient office was effected in 1964 by decree of the Second Vatican Council. Single or

married men may now apply for candidacy and, after a three-year course of study and upon approval by church authorities, are called to the service of the church as deacons.

Idaho's first class of eleven deacons is now being ordained. There are about 3,500 permanent deacons in the United States.

The deaconate is essentially an office of service to the bishop and the

local Catholic community. According to Bishop Treignier, Idaho deacons will be ordained by priests as Ministers of the Word, of the altar and of charity.

Kreilkamp will serve the parish of Our Lady of the Snows, assisting pastor Father Joseph M. Gebhardt. He will also continue his medical practice.

Symms favors less federal 'alphabet soup'

Continued from page B1

Symms: I personally believe that Carter is on the program that's going to lead us into the biggest depression that we've ever had.

What we have to do to get out of this thing is stop raising taxes. We've got to start now — balance the budget and to limit the percentage of our earnings that the federal government can have and never go higher than we are now.

Symms: First of all put a lid on government hiring in areas where government is interfering with production: the Federal Trade Commission, OSHA, IMSHA, the Federal Communications Commission, all of the alphabet soup of regulatory activities.

What I would advocate is reforming the tax laws and that's one that I'll always be trying to do.

The best thing you could do right now to encourage savings is get rid of double taxation on corporate dividends and get rid of taxation on savings accounts.

It's the tax laws that are the problem and the tax laws are definitely against the saver, against the worker, and the person who's trying to get ahead.

We should go in right now . . . cut all individual rates by 30 percent, reduce if not completely get rid of capital gains tax, reduce the inheritance taxes so we don't break up these family farms here as people pass on and give a better plant, depression writeoff. This would stimulate jobs — bore right in and do it the American way.

Times-News: Do we need legislation to encourage productivity and savings?

Symms: I would certainly hate to see us get to the point where we have to have forced savings. There are some countries that have forced savings and they've kept their plants and equipment more modernized as a result of that.

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That — we're only going to spend \$2 billion on the Navy ship building program. Now, if we do get in a confrontation, are we going to arm our troops with food stamps?

Times-News: Do you think President Carter made a mistake in cutting the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb projects?

Symms: Yes. He definitely made a mistake. We need a follow-on bomber. The reason you need that is because it makes the Russians spend their money on defensive weapons.

Times-News: I favor the MX. I have not committed myself to the underground mode. I think that one of the things you have to recognize on the MX is how many accurate, heavy megaton missiles will the Soviets have available by the time this system could be built.

If the Soviets continue to build SA-18 missiles with heavy warheads, it's conceivable that they could target every single one of the underground stations wherever we might have missiles. I think we need the MX, but I'm not committed on the mode it should be built on.

I doubt if Carter ever intends on building it. I think he said that he would do it in the hope that he could get the SALT treaty passed, knowing well that all this opposition would come up just on the merits of the thing — and cancel it later.

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Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Hospital. Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins of Gooding. Dismissed: Deona Coates, Mary Edholm, Robert Amrose, Mrs. Randy Lukehart, and Mrs. Glen Spencer, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Douglas Wood and son of Bliss.

Diamonds: Thomas Atkin of Rupert. Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tracy of Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Zollinger of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Barrett of Malta.

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Text: "In Your Time Of Need... A Service to Remember... In the reverent atmosphere of our chapel, final services may be conducted, with fitting dignity, in accordance with the family's wishes." Includes phone number 733-4900.

Advertisement for Back to Health. Text: "When your back aches, you aren't likely to feel well generally. Back troubles rob much of the zest out of life for millions of Americans." Includes name Michael Handline D.C. and phone number 324-5743.

Economic adversity brings flimflam artists into action

DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic hard times have brought a big upsurge in the activities of flimflam artists.
 Now they prey on people seeking small business and natural disaster loans, the government reported Thursday.
 The Small Business Administration warned Americans to be on the lookout for a "highly sophisticated breed of con artist" — trying to bilk them out of their money.

According to SBA officials, crooked practices being reported increasingly across the country include:
 • "Unscrupulous" loan packagers charge a small businessman the maximum allowable fee for preparing a loan application, then demand a cut of the loan itself, then fail to submit the application to SBA.
 • Other crooked packagers talk the businessman into buying something, else on the side, such as a life insurance policy with a savings plan built in.

"Shady home repair contractors, dishonest 'classier' chasers" by officials, move into places designated as disaster areas following floods, fires or storms. They charge big fees, as much as \$3,000, for "damage estimates," which are for the person who signed them — turn out to be work order contracts.
 • Others offer to prepare disaster loan applications for a percentage of any ensuing loan.
 • Many of the flimflammers carry false identification indicating they work for SBA. One common theme in all the schemes, officials said, is for the con artist to claim that only through his services can an individual obtain a loan.
 "Nobody needs to have anybody's assistance to apply for an SBA loan," said SBA administrator A. Vernon Weaver.

Local groups funded by the Minority Business Development Agency of the Commerce Department, and identified by its initial package loan applications for disadvantaged people. They do it free.
 Weaver offered two general pieces of advice:
 • "Don't pay anyone anything on the basis of a claim he can 'obtain' a loan for you."
 • "Deal with professionals you know. When you pay a loan packaging fee, make sure SBA knows exactly what you paid. If it is too much, you can get a refund."
 SBA maintains a telephone hot line, (202) 634-5577 for inquiries. Written inquiries can be sent to the Office of Inspector General, Small Business Administration, P.O. Box 28242, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Business

Cowboy boots take giant stride in fashion

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Like blue jeans and shirts, cowboy boots have taken a giant step up in the fashion world.
 On any given day, there are easily as many of them walking onto a New York subway as there are on the Four Sixes Ranch in West Texas. The one-time working tool of southwestern cowboys riding horses or picking trucks are all the fashion rage these days.
 And one of the leading designers, manufacturers and distributors is Tony Lama Jr., president of Tony Lama Boots, which churns out in excess of 3,400 pair of boots every day from its El Paso plant.
 Lama says only 25 to 30 percent of the firm's boots are sold in Texas, with the rest going throughout the United States and overseas.
 "On the coast," he said, "New York is buying the most. You could go right to New York City and pinpoint it, and they wear boots with everything you can imagine."
 Lama said the trend toward western wear — particularly boots — began about three years ago. "We've

always done some business up there, but it was localized and limited. Now the big department stores and western shops are both in it.
 "I think people found out it's comfortable and it's something that belongs strictly to the United States, and I think people like that for a change," he said.
 Lama is convinced boots sales in the East will last beyond any brief fashion trend toward western clothes.
 "When a product is moving like it is in the East, they say it's only brief, that it's a fashion item," he said. "But when you get people wearing boots, you've got them. It sticks."
 The sprawling Lama boot plant employs more than 1,000 persons, many of them Mexican citizens who come across the border from Juarez each day to work. It is one of a handful of boot plants in this Texas border city. Lama's father began making boots in 1931, and the company now operates a separate facility in Fort Worth, Tex., to make belts, purses and other leather goods.
 Boot styles vary from state to state, and even from region to region within

a state. Texans are moving toward more round-toed boots, Lama said, and residents of the arid High Plains part of the state purchase boots with higher tops than those in South Texas. "In Japan, they all like the pointed toes and high heels," he said. "They are short people, and they like the extra height it gives them."
 But Japanese buyers like boots with tops no higher than 13 to 14 inches. Texans buy boots with tops as tall as 18 to 19 inches, Lama said.
 Lama's plant produces traditional leather boots, as well as those made with the so-called "exotic skins," alligator, anteater, ostrich, croc, elephant, lizard, eel and others which cost buyers considerably more than the \$110 to \$115 paid for a pair of basic Tony Lama boots.
 Alligator and anteater boots retail at about \$500 a pair, but Lama tells of the most expensive his plant made.
 "A \$10,000 pair for a fellow in Yermal, Utah," Lama said. "They were made of calfskin, but they were inset with rubies, emeralds, star sapphires and diamonds."
 In a small room at Lama's plant, bootmaker Sam Luchette designs and makes new patterns of boots and experiments with new skins. If the company officials like the styles, they

add them to the lines to be mass produced at the plant. The styles which do not sell are eliminated. The boot styles are ranked each month according to sales.
 "Everything is done on a piece work rate in this plant and the more a person does the more he gets paid," Lama said. "But he must keep the quality up."
 Compared to Ray A. Jones' boot and saddle shop in Lampasas, Tex., Lama's is in mass production. Jones makes custom boots. Each customer's feet and legs are measured, the boots crafted to fit.
 With six or seven employees, Jones produces 22 to 25 pairs a week. They sell for a minimum of about \$200 a pair, and take two working days to complete.
 "About July of 1977 was the last order we took," Jones said. "We're now booked 56 months ahead ... I'll take through 1983 to finish what we have in orders, and we hope to quit then. That'll make 45 years in Lampasas."
 A few years back, Jones' customers became accustomed to waiting a year for their boots.
 "Then it got to be two years, then three."
 It became a custom for Jones' customers to place another order at the time they picked up their boots, knowing the first pair would be well worn by the time the second pair was ready. When the time lag between the order and delivery became longer, some customers began ordering up to 10 pair of boots at a time.



Tony Lama Jr., a leading bootmaker-designer, in El Paso.

Residential building slumps in February

TWIN FALLS — Residential building permit activity continued to decline in February, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of First Security Bank here.
 Quoting the February Idaho Construction Report, a publication of the First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., Newman said the average cost of conventional mortgage funds on the March 3 FNMA auction (secondary market) was 15.36 percent. Yields in six-month money market certificates are 14.95 percent. With costs of funds at these levels, the mortgage market in Idaho is extremely slow. The outlook for mortgage rates during the next several months remains bleak as

the inflationary forces, which are the primary cause of high mortgage rates, show no signs of subsiding.
 Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in February was \$24,913,838 or 18.8 percent below 1979.
 New residential construction for 265 dwelling units totaled \$9,407,811, a decrease of 47.4 percent in number and 30.7 percent in value compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$7,540,711 was down 49.3 percent below last year, while alterations and repairs totaling \$7,965,316 were up 77.5 percent.

Construction contracting decline to continue

NEW YORK — Construction contracting this year is now expected to total \$15 billion.
 That is a decline of \$15 billion from a forecast issued six months ago and 7 percent below the actual amount spent in 1979. It was reported today by McGraw-Hill Information Systems.
 In releasing the first scheduled update of its 1980 Dodge/Sweet's Construction Outlook issued last October, the firm said housing would bear the brunt of most of this \$15 billion decline in contract value. The

brightest spot in the revised forecast is commercial and industrial construction, which is sustaining its 1979 boom into the early months of 1980.
 The latest report, prepared by George A. Christie, the firm's vice president and chief economist, reveals that contracting for housing will come to \$62.9 billion, a 16 percent drop from last year's value of \$74.7 billion; nonresidential construction at \$18.8 billion, will be virtually unchanged from the 1979 level; and nonbuilding construction is expected to end the

year at \$42.3 billion, just 1 percent above last year's level.
 "Failure of the administration to reverse the course of inflation over the past six months," says Christie, "has led to a chain of reactions which now changes the outlook for all three major construction markets." He said "Chaotic credit conditions have eroded 1980's previously none-too-strong housing potential by at least a quarter of a million units since the beginning of the year."
 Although nonresidential building has continued strong, according to Christie, the expected cyclical decline

has "merely been postponed — not eliminated."
 He sees an impending decline in several nonresidential building categories, notably stores and warehouses during the second half of the year; and manufacturing buildings, as recession forces manufacturing's less vulnerable areas are office construction, which is presently in the midst of a boom that is expected to continue through most of this year; and institutional buildings, such as schools and hospitals, which are influenced more by demographic changes than by economic events.

Trade winds



NEAL D. GARRISON ... branch manager

Neal D. Garrison has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Lywood office of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Garrison succeeds Weldon Hasdinks, who is retiring after 41 years with the banking firm. Garrison moves to the Lywood office from the main office. He has been with the bank for 32 years.

Martin D. McLellan of the Blue Lakes office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls has been promoted within the ranks of the bank's assistant managers. He has been with the bank since 1971 and became assistant manager at the Blue Lakes office in 1977.

Richard C. Humphrey of the Blue Lakes office of Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls has been promoted within the loan officer staff of the bank. He joined the bank in 1975 and has been at his current post since 1977.

Bonnie Ellison of Eden has been selected as the student of the month at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She will graduate in October, 1980.

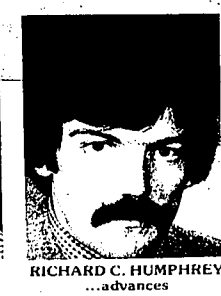


MARTIN D. McLELLAN ... promoted

George Milley has joined the R and R Agency of Halley and assumed management of its casualty, property and liability operations. Wordell Rainey will concentrate his efforts in the life and health insurance fields. Born in Glenns, Ferry and reared in Shoshone, Milley returned to the Wood River valley from San Diego with his family and purchased a home in Halley. He has 24 years experience in the insurance business and holds the chartered property casualty underwriter's designation.

Clyde Kaserman of Eden has received a five year service award pin in recognition of his work as a crop supervisor for Del Monte Corporation. Kaserman, who has farmed in the Eden area since 1949, is responsible for the contracting, production and harvesting of Del Monte peaches in the Eden, Hazelton and Burley areas.

Rick Coates has been selected as salesperson of the year for Gem State Paper and Supply Co. from



RICHARD C. HUMPHREY ... advances

the firm's field staff of 18 people. The company has head offices in Twin Falls.

Kim Herzinger, formerly of Castleford, has been promoted to vice president of the Central Washington Production Credit Association in Yakima. The appointment is effective June 1. Ronald L. Brown, formerly of Buhl, is president of the Central Washington PCA.

Glenn Levander and Leon Lowe of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls received the Caleb Bradham Award from the Pepsi-Cola Co. in recognition of the franchise's outstanding plant and product quality performance. The award was presented at the parent firm's national convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

John Thornton of Jerome has been appointed a distributor of T-M-T, an engine additive produced by Sperry-Gene, Inc., of New York.



BONNIE ELLISON ... top student

this quarter on the firm's common stock, although directors meeting in Salt Lake City voted to retain a dividend on preferred stock. That divided will be the first share to be paid April 30 to shareholders of record April 11.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. directors meeting in Ogden have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 19. Chairman A.E. Benning has announced.

Payless Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., reports record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and for the fiscal year, both ending Jan. 30. Fourth quarter sales of \$123.7 million were up 14.2 percent from 1979, with net earnings of \$6.26 million, up 35.9 percent. Earnings per share of \$1.42 were up 35.2 percent from \$1.05 a year ago. For the year, sales of \$500.4 million were up 10.1 percent, net earnings of \$12.4 million were up 25.8 percent, and earnings per share of \$2.25 in fiscal 1979.

Home sales seminars planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Magic Valley will be able to find answers to their home buying and selling questions April 15 and 17.
 The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will sponsor two home buyers and sellers seminars in connection with Private Property Week in Idaho. Both seminars will be held in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and both begin at 7:30 p.m.
 Ben Mottern, president of the board, said theme of the week long observance April 13 through 19 is "Private Property Rights — Protect them."
 Some of the questions to be covered in the seminar sessions cover such items as putting a home in shape for

sale, renting versus owning, financing a home, tax consequences and pointers what to look for in buying.
 Speakers will include Gordon E. Beckstead, CPA with Beckstead, Cooper Co.; Jan Thompson, manager of Burley, and Roberts; Ralph Smith, manager of Safeco Title Insurance Co., and L. James Koutnik, chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.
 "We hope many Magic Valley residents, especially persons planning to buy or sell their first home, will attend these sessions so they can learn what to consider in buying or selling their first home. This will better equip consumers on finding a home that suits their lifestyles, budgets or other needs," Mottern said.
 Additional information is available from Walt Hess, chairman of Private Property Week in Twin Falls. His telephone number is 734-2111.

Construction begins on Rupert center

RUPERT — Construction has started on a 56,000 square foot shopping center in the downtown area of Rupert.

To be known as Rupert Plaza, the \$1.8 million center is to be completed in July, said William Craig of Security Pacific Mortgage Corporation, the Denver firm which secured financing for the facility.
 Leasing arrangements have been made for more than half the space in Rupert Plaza, with Safeway being the lead tenant, Craig said. The single story brick and glass structure is being built by Remco, Inc.

Flights to resume

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — United Airlines says it will resume two non-stop runs from Salt Lake International Airport, effective June 13. The flights are between Salt Lake and Washington, D.C., and Salt Lake and Portland, Ore.
 UAL said it suspended the flights last year because of fuel problems, high operating costs, and increased use of its planes on other domestic and international routes.

Menu introduced by chuck wagon

BURLEY — Best Western Burley Inn introduced its new Cowboy Grub menu Monday by staging a chuck wagon run from Rupert through Healyton to the Inn.
 Louis Race of Rupert, with his son, Roger Race of Paul, constructed the wagon in about 30 days, copying the Good Night-Studebaker design of the late Wayne Jackson of Paul. It provided some original hardware while Shorty Vaughn of Rupert fabricated what couldn't be obtained. Jim Brooks of Hazelton provided the four matching wheels.
 The bow-and-bonnet frame was designed by Denny Orton of Burley and the canvas cover was made by Robert Hoggan of Rupert.
 Burley Inn manager Carl Boyer said the wagon will be used in local parades, for convention groups, western cookouts and summer promotions and will be on permanent display at the Inn.



Edward Smith

Fixed income investment won't handle inflation

Question: I have read and kept your articles on financial planning for the last two years, yet I've never used any of your recommendations to improve my well-being. Since my savings account and certificates give me a return of 5 1/2 and 8 1/2 percent respectively, I'm ready to start to listen and act on your advice. I'm only sorry I didn't start sooner. What I think I want is a fixed income investment, that will provide enough return to offset inflation. What do you suggest?

Answer: Investors seeking a fixed-income investment with a no-risk guarantee of return of their principal are likely to be disappointed.

At least if they are looking to the general market as a source. I know of no fixed-income investment available anywhere, and our services review hundreds that exist, with a yield high enough to offset the effects of long-term inflation. In fact, even a 9

percent interest rate could not have kept up with the rising cost of living between 1950 and 1979. Economists can all explain how rising prices happen and what it means to us, but, unfortunately, no one has been able to make it go away.

An investor needs more than a fixed-income investment to cope with inflation, or to keep even with rising prices, a constantly rising income is required. Such an increase would not have been possible from a savings account, certificate or other fixed-income investment.

All this does not reflect on the benefits investors have received from alternative, popular, investments, many of which have successfully met investors' needs for combating inflation. Nor does it indicate that investors and savers must retain the fixed-income investments they now have.

For, although you indicated a preference for fixed-income type, and, I assume you want safety, there exists the opportunity to restructure your present savings accounts and certificates of deposit.

What's the benefit of this?

Let me demonstrate with an assumption that your 8 1/2 percent savings certificates was for six years, and it matures in 1984. Two years ago certificates were issued with a yield of about 8 1/2 percent for six years, so the assumption is valid. Assume you invested \$10,000. That certificate has grown to a value of \$14,772 at 8 1/2 percent during the last two years.

If you redeem it, you know you will have to pay an early withdrawal penalty. In this instance, you would only receive approximately \$10,985. Now you have \$19,985 to invest at today's higher interest rates of over 15 percent.

In four years, the time of maturity of your redeemed certificate, you \$10,985 would have a value of \$19,212. Whereas your certificate, if held to maturity in 1984, will only pay you \$16,314. By reinvesting you will have increased your income by approximately 20 percent. Even at an average return of 12 percent during the next four years, you will receive \$17,285.

While the redemption and reinvestment program is at least a means of improving your situation, it does not solve the inflation problem completely.

Our answer to this dilemma is a diversified investment approach wherein you consider the actual circumstances of your needs at a financial planning point of view. In other words, do not exclude consideration of other types of investments along with your interest in some fixed-income investments.

For example, your needs, now and in the future, your income, your tax liability, your goals and objectives among several other items must all be considered in structuring your successful investment program. I am sending you a copy of our financial planning profile, which will assist you in structuring such a plan.

Copies of this information are available to interested readers

through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.



Sylvia Porter

Financial reform law landmark

Field Enterprises, Inc. You and I will soon be living — investing, borrowing, making vital savings decisions — under a landmark financial reform law that has been studied and endlessly debated for more than 10 years.

As borrowers, the legislation brings us bad news. You will find the cost of mortgage money and consumer loans rising.

As managers of harshly squeezed savings and loan associations and banks, you will find it good news. You'll be able to change the going market rate for home mortgage and mobile home loans without regard to state interest ceilings. These ceilings would be eliminated. The maximum loan rate that federal credit unions could charge you, as a member, could jump from today's 12 to 15 percent. And state interest caps on agricultural and business loans would fall for at least the next three years.

As savers, the law will bring you some gains. Most notably, it promises you gradually higher yields on your regular passbook accounts. The interest rate ceilings which now prevent banks and S&LS from paying more than 4.5 percent, respectively, on traditional savings accounts will phase out slowly over the next six years and then will disappear entirely.

As savers, too, you will gain more federal deposit insurance protection, for the limit on this insurance per account is to rise from the present \$10,000 to \$100,000.

As of Jan. 1, 1981, all types of financial institutions in all states will be able to offer us, their customers, interest-bearing checking accounts, commonly known as "NOW" accounts. As of today, only New York, New Jersey and six other New England states can offer these accounts.

Also legalized by the measure is a collection of services enabling customers to earn interest on their deposits until they need to spend them. A federal court had ruled these shore draft, automatic transfer and remote service units illegal — giving Congress until March 31 (this coming Monday) to pass a law okaying them.

This court threat was the spur that finally drove the reform package into enactment.

Formally entitled "The Promire-Reuss Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980," (in honor of the chairman of the banking committees in the Senate and House), the law puts banks and thrifts on a more even competitive footing.

For the first time, for instance,

savings institutions will be able to make business loans — which only commercial banks could do before this. Also like banks, S&LS will be permitted to offer credit cards, trust services, consumer loans and helter mortgage loans.

Under the new law, the Federal Reserve Board also shall achieve better control over the monetary system, for it is to be the central bank for all types of depository institutions, instead of a decreasing number of banks.

Despite its obvious benefits to the health of our financial system — which has been appallingly entangled, lopsided in one direction, then another, needlessly complex — some experts told my associate Brooke Shearer that this law is merely one more signal that the U.S. economy is surrendering to inflation.

In the past, as an illustration, the Federal Reserve Board has used the banking system as a major tool to fight inflation. It has done this by policies forcing interest rates up to levels curbing spending and borrowing, particularly for housing.

Breaking the back of inflation meant hurting some major industries and among the industries usually hurt the hardest has been the housing industry. But by removing limits first on what lenders can charge for

mortgage loans, and then on what rates they can pay savers, some observers feel the banking system is giving in to inflation — and institutionalizing it.

Other experts, though, emphasize that this law is a major step toward deregulation and increased competition.

As such, it gives us, as consumers, more leeway in striking a good deal for ourselves in managing our own financial affairs.

At this stage of the battle against surging prices and a rampant inflation psychology, such bickering over the impact of the law seems to me of minor significance. We have tortured ourselves into a position where a law of this sort became imperative. Now, the challenge is to make it work for the benefit of all us.

Potlatch slates Idaho cutbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Potlatch Co. announced plans Thursday to close or curtail six wood product operations in northern Idaho beginning Monday.

A sawmill at Spalding and a plywood plant at Lewiston, with a total of 59 employees, will be closed Monday. They are scheduled to reopen May 11.

Roderick Steele, Potlatch president, said indefinite curtailments of other operations, beginning in the next few days, were planned at Jayce, Kamiah, Couer d'Alene and Lewiston. He said the curtailments will continue until inventories are reduced to "reasonable levels."

Sunshine pulls contract offer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — An industry official said Thursday the windfall profits tax proposal will benefit the oil shale companies, but predicts commercial development is still three to four years away.

Harry Pforsheimer III, an official of the Paraho Development Corp. said Thursday even with the \$3 per barrel tax credit and other incentives, technical problems will delay commercial production of oil shale until at least 1983.

Pforsheimer said oil shale technology has not proven how it will work on a full scale basis and says companies want to have more information on that aspect before they launch into development.

Kodak seeks silver alternative

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Faced with the soaring cost of silver, Eastman Kodak Co. officials say they are "intensifying efforts to find suitable alternatives" to the metal and are placing "greater emphasis" on silver recovery in the photographic industry.

In its 44-page annual report, which was sent this week to about 242,000 shareholders, Kodak Chairman and

Chief Executive Officer Walter Fallon and President Colby Chandler said the first year of Kodak's second century "will not be an easy one."

"More than ordinary uncertainty clouds the economic horizon. Many observers forecast a period of recession for the United States," the executives said. "Elsewhere, economic growth should continue thought at a slower rate."

"The problematical situation in the silver market is not likely to ease until world tensions moderate," they continued. "And intense competition will certainly not diminish."

Regarding silver, which skyrocketed last year from about \$6 to nearly \$30 an ounce, the executives said the firm is "intensifying efforts to find

suitable alternatives" and added that Kodak already has non-silver products — "some are even superior" — in some areas of photography.

Kodak purchases about 50 million ounces of silver a year for use in manufacturing operations worldwide.

"The effect on annual costs, if silver remains at high levels," Fallon and Chandler said, "is a matter of simple multiplication."

Fallon and Chandler said in addition to intensifying efforts to find suitable substitutes for silver, "We are continuing the search for ways in which the silver content of our products may be reduced without sacrificing image quality."

Kodak sales and earnings set new records in 1979.

PPG Industries sells plastic fabricating division

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — PPG Industries Inc. Friday said it reached agreement in principle to sell its plastic fabricating division to a new company headed by a current executive.

George E. Russell, vice president and general manager of the division

will resign his post to head the new venture.

The sale is subject to negotiation of a definitive agreement and approval of the boards of directors of PPG and the new company.

The division operates plants in Columbus, Ind., and Newton, N.C.

Tax to benefit oil shale firms

KELLOGG (UPI) — The rapid drop in the price of silver has prompted the Sunshine Mining Co. to withdraw its latest contract offer to striking miners and clerks.

The contract proposal in question, which would have increased wages and fringe benefits 55 percent, was rejected two weeks ago by members of Local 5089 of the United Steelworkers of America as they went on strike.

The action by the company Thursday came as silver dropped as low as \$10 an ounce in New York. The price of silver had soared to nearly \$50 an ounce earlier this year.

In withdrawing the offer, company officials said their action was prompted by "volatile silver market activity" beyond the control of the firm.

But company officials denied earlier union contentions that they are trying to take away benefits miners had before the March 15 strike.

Blue Hill

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Farming on paper could solve low prices

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farming on paper, instead of in fields, could be the answer for farmers worried about soaring production costs and low commodity prices.

For about \$500, a farmer can make a deposit on a futures contract entitling him to 800 hundredweight of Russet potatoes at a later date. It will cost an average grower in Idaho about \$3,300 to grow that many potatoes this year, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates.

There are contracts for just about anything that can be produced on a farm or ranch. So if potatoes don't seem interesting, there are contracts

for 5,000 bushels of wheat, or for 37 head of fat cattle.

With enough contracts, a person can build a paper empire as large as any operation in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls commodity broker Alex Sinclair said there are times when a farmer can buy a commodity in the futures market for less than it would cost him to produce it in his field. And he can often make more money in the futures market than by farming.

Some of the advantages to farming on paper are obvious. The man who buys paper potatoes doesn't have to plant them, he doesn't have to harvest them, and he'll probably never have to look at them. But just like the farmer who spends all summer

growing potatoes, he's hoping that prices increase.

If potato prices go up, the paper farmer makes money. His potatoes are worth more than when he bought them. If potato prices were high and even more money. But on the other hand, the real farmer might still lose money on his crop, if potato prices were low to begin with.

And, unlike most farmers, the man with the paper farm can make money even if potato prices are low and getting lower.

If he thinks tuber prices are headed down the tubes, he can sell a contract where he promises to deliver the 800 cwt. of potatoes to a buyer. He doesn't

have to grow potatoes, he can just wait until prices are lower and then buy potatoes from someone who did grow them.

But what usually happens in the futures game is that neither the buyer nor the seller wants the potatoes. In this case, all the paper farmer has to do is back up his contract. He can't have the potatoes himself if he wanted them. If potato prices have dropped, it won't cost the paper farmer as much to buy out of his contract as he was paid for his original promise to deliver potatoes.

Sinclair said prices in the futures market will always be moving. There is a profit to be made in any situation

for the person who knows if prices are headed up or down.

And, in some cases, the paper crop is more profitable than the real thing. For example, a potato farmer is harvesting his crop, and he thinks prices will be going up in the months after harvest. He still might want to sell his crop. Sinclair said he buys market, he avoids storage costs and the cost of shrinking and spoiling. With his futures market crop, he cuts costs, but not profits.

"The key is analysis," Sinclair said. That is where a farmer may have a slight advantage, because he knows how the markets move.

In fact, one of Sinclair's trading

secrets is that most of his customers are farmers or people whose business is related to agriculture. "They are knowledgeable people," he said. "They can give us information."

Each purchase in the futures market is a bet that prices are either going up or down. "It's a 50-50 bet," Sinclair said. "So your information has to be better than the other guy's information."

While anybody investing in futures hopes to make a profit, another way to make a profit is knowing when to take a loss. Sinclair said. "It's against human nature to have a loss," he said. But to make money, a person has to be able to admit he was wrong and cut his losses.

Big Willy

By BLAINE HARDEN
The Washington Post

HUDSON, Iowa — Big Willy, a four-month-old spotted hog who lives on a farm here, has but a month or so remaining before his owner takes him down that long, lonesome highway to Waterloo where Willy will meet a man called the "pig sticker."

There, at the Rath packing Plant, Big Willy will undergo a sudden transformation from pig to pork. The hog who owes so much to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for his good health, fine food and comfortable accommodations here on Steve Moseley's hog farm will, in death, come even closer to USDA.



Supersize: Big Willy of Hudson, Iowa

USDA meat inspectors will run their fingers through his entrails looking for disease, and he will be injected with chemicals that USDA researchers are testing as possible causes of cancer for pork eaters. And, after he becomes pork chops and luncheon, the USDA consumer advocates in Washington will warn the American people that too much of Big Willy, especially his fat, can cause heart attacks.

Big Willy, the hog, is a key to understanding the Department of Agriculture, a 128-year-old bureaucracy with 95,000 people who have such seemingly unrelated duties as disseminating food stamps, monitoring Russian grain exports and handling hogs. There are scores of agencies in USDA that don't know much about each other, but many have an abiding interest in hogs like Big Willy.

The life and death of Big Willy points to the dissonance in a massive Washington-based bureaucracy that has spent millions of dollars to help create the current generation of 67 million super hogs and, at the same time, to warn pork producers in the Midwest with warnings about the dangers of red meat and fat in the American diet.

In Big Willy's home state of Iowa — the least hog state in the country with one-quarter of the nation's pig farms — the pork producers association can't figure out whether to curse or praise USDA policy-makers in Washington.

"We get very frustrated knowing that one minute the USDA is there to help us raise hogs and the next minute they are turning around to work against us," says Lois Keaster, home economics consultant for the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Big Willy's lifestyle — the floor he walks upon, the food he eats and his very shape — is profoundly influenced

by the production-oriented side of USDA. Yet the consumer-oriented side of USDA has an equally profound influence on the death, dismemberment and distribution of this spotted hog from Hudson, Iowa.

Big Willy, who weighs about 120 pounds and is gaining weight at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds a day, will be ready for his one-way journey to Waterloo when he reaches his market weight of 220 pounds in late March.

Moseley, the 36-year-old hog farmer who owns Big Willy and about 1,100 other hogs, will decide the precise day when Big Willy will meet the pig sticker based on the daily hog prices

he hears over the radio. Those prices, broadcast by virtually all Iowa radio stations, are furnished to Big Willy's owner courtesy of the USDA.

The federal Livestock Marketing News, directed out of the USDA in Washington, has 80 full-time reporters checking in several times a day at livestock buying centers around the country. Beginning with the 10:05 a.m. "Hog Flash," reporters in Iowa file four daily updates on hog prices.

"The idea is to give the producer (hog farmer) the same feel for the market as the packing plants," says Rick Keene, a livestock reporter in Des Moines who checks the prices at the

Waterloo packing plant where Big Willy is headed.

That plant might not even have been able to kill Willy if it were not for a federal bail-out loan last year of \$4.6 million.

The loan, which was funneled through the city of Waterloo, was granted by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. It was "vital to necessary" to finance the outdated equipment in the 54-year-old packing plant, according to Ivan Pihl, vice president for operations at the plant.

With the bailout and current high consumer demand for pork (hogs like Willy are selling at about \$37 per hog, nearly \$20 less than last year), the Rath plant has an enormous appetite for hogs.

Big Willy will check into the "hog hotel" at Rath when Moseley takes him to Waterloo. The hog hotel, a high-turnover stockyard, is the only place in the plant that can accommodate a living hog. While in the hotel, Big Willy will be checked out by a USDA meat inspector.

"That inspector has a picture in his head of a normal hog," says William Morris, the chief inspector in charge of 22 USDA inspectors at Rath. "If he sees a hog walking lumpy toe or coughing, he'll take his temperature and call in the veterinarian." At least one veterinarian is on duty at the plant during the two 8-hour shifts each day when hogs are slaughtered.

The inspectors at the Rath plant in Waterloo are part of one of the federal government's largest police forces — a Washington-controlled army of nearly 8,000 meat, poultry, vegetable, plant and grain inspectors that was marshaled back in 1966 to eliminate the meat-packing horrors that Upton Sinclair documented in his book, "The Jungle."

Big Willy, being the healthy hog that he is, should have little trouble passing that initial "anti-mortem inspection." He will then move down a chute where a packing plant employee will knock him unconscious with a electrical device that's been the subject of USDA research in Washington. While he's out cold, the "pig sticker" will cut Willy's throat with a knife and Willy will bleed to death — painlessly — before he can wake up.

Big Willy will die at the age of six months, as do most hogs in the United States. It is unclear just how long Big Willy could live if he were kept on Moseley's



Iowa hog farmer Steve Moseley, wife Norma Jean, children Jennie-toe, Darren, left, and Jon

farm. Some sows, female pigs, in Iowa have lived for up to 11 years, and hog authorities say the animals may be able to live much longer.

Big Willy will join the 13 hogs killed every working minute at the plant, which slaughters 7,500 hogs a day or about 3 percent of the 1.8 million hogs slaughtered each week in the United States.

He will lose about 8 pounds of blood while being carried on a conveyor belt to a scalding tub where he will soak for several minutes in 134-degree water. Then, it's off to the de-hairing

machine and 14 different stations in the plant where Big Willy's body will be shaved, scrubbed and de-toined. His head will be chopped off and left hanging by a strap of skin.

"At that point," says Leroy H. Gritmann, plant supervisor, "the carcass is clean and ready for presentation to the government."

A federal inspector will then examine Big Willy for dirt, hair and check his lymph glands for tuberculosis lesions or signs of anthrax, an infectious disease which can be trans-

●Continued on page B7

Giant food firms could control industry in 20 more years

By SONJA HILGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Expanding food manufacturing firms control an increasingly larger share of the food industry and 50 giant firms could take over the industry by the year 2000, a new Agriculture Department study says.

The 50 largest firms controlled 35.9 percent of food industry assets in 1950, 42 percent in 1963, nearly 64 percent in 1976 and could reach 100 percent by 2000.

The study, which was also dealt with tobacco firms, was often by John Connor, an Agriculture Department economist and former agricultural economics professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Connor, updating a major study of the food industry completed 15 years ago, said the number of firms is declining by about 3 percent per year and "the rate of exit appears to be increasing."

In other sectors of manufacturing, the number of firms has steadily increased, except from 1963 to 1967.

During the 1940s and 1950s, Connor said, the number of food companies declined as a result of closings of plants of inefficient size, especially those serving local or regional markets.

In more recent years, a decline in company numbers was unrelated to inefficient plant size.

"The major reason for declining company numbers appears to be the

high number of mergers, particularly during the late sixties," Connor said.

At least 40 percent of total assets of the 100 largest food processing companies could be attributed to mergers from 1950 to 1975, instead of internal growth.

Mergers were more frequent in the food industry than in most other industries, the report said.

Connor found more product differentiation, which is a practice of trying to make a product slightly different from those of competitors.

Connor said current antitrust enforcement may be ineffective in dealing with the market power that food and tobacco companies already have acquired.

He said "bolder measures" may be

needed, such as stricter merger policies, laws requiring industrial restructuring or broader investigations by the Federal Trade Commission.

Other suggestions are federal chartering of corporations, restrictions on advertising and international cooperation with multinational investment policies.

"Both the feasibility and effectiveness of some of these actions are subject to debate, but the food system's continuing drift toward monopoly appears to justify further consideration of new policies," Connor said.

He studied firms that produce processed meats, fluid milk, canned fruits and vegetables, cookies, candy, bread, breakfast cereals, alcoholic

drinks, soft drinks, tobacco and some other products.

In 1975, 32 of the 200 largest food and tobacco processing companies were engaged in meat processing. Thirteen were beer companies and 12 were sugar companies. There were just three breakfast cereal firms and three cookie and cracker firms of the top 200.

Connor said the 200 largest firms account for two-thirds of industry sales, more than four-fifths of industry assets, four-fifths of all media advertising of food and more than 96 percent of research and development activities.

Profitability of the food industry has increased, Connor concluded.

From 1951-55, after-tax profit rates of food manufacturers was 8.4 percent, less than a rate of 11.5 percent for other manufacturers.

From 1971-75, food manufacturers' after-tax profits rose to 13.2 percent, compared with 11.9 percent for other manufacturers. It was the first time that food and tobacco firms' profits exceeded the average for the rest of manufacturing.

Foreign investment of American food and tobacco manufacturing firms totaled about \$1.8 billion in 1975 and is rising rapidly, Connor said. Investment by American firms abroad is about \$1.7 billion but rising less rapidly.

Cattlemen warn of excessive federal land, water controls

TWIN FALLS — New federal conservation policies could lead to excessive federal control over private land and water, the National Cattlemen's Association warned.

Marilyn Carlson, president of the association, said cattlemen reject all the alternative strategies for conservation discussed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Resource Conservation Act study.

Friday was the last day for public comment on the USDA study, which will be used to set federal conservation policies for the next 30 years.

The study was an inventory of non-federal soil and water resources available for the production of food and fiber.

It concluded that increasing demand for agricultural products could put severe pressure on the resources in seven broad areas, which included soil, water quality and water supplies. Seven conservation strategy options were suggested to deal with the problems.

The study, public comments and a recommended action by the USDA are scheduled to be presented to Congress later this year. Congress will make the final decision on the direction of federal conservation policies which will take in the future.

Mike Mogenson, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, said the Idaho association's "biggest concern is that we have a good soil

conservation program. USDA wants to centralize it and take it out of the control of local counties."

One of the strategy options discussed in the study would require individuals to participate in conservation programs to be eligible for other USDA programs, such as price supports. The USDA calls that option a conservation blackmail, Mogenson said.

The RCA study also contains errors, Mogenson said. It claims that five stock grazing on forest lands causes almost 3.5 tons of erosion per acre. There is no evidence to support that figure, he said. Also, the study makes

no comparison with the erosion caused by the timber industry or recreation.

The study emphasizes conservation goals over land use. "We need to be careful about the way we use our cultural commodities, Mogenson said.

Creighton Gilbert, assistant state conservation director, said the Conservation Service office in Boise, said every group should be able to find some conservation strategies in the RCA study that they can support.

There are options that would put more emphasis on local control of conservation programs, as well as

options that would create more centralized control, he said. There are options that make participation in conservation programs mandatory, but there are also options that would keep all participation voluntary.

The biggest problem with the study he found was that the time for public comment was relatively short. Gilbert said. The study took over two years to put together, but the public was given only 60 days to comment.

The Soil Conservation Service held meetings throughout the state about the study and a summary of the RCA study was presented and comments encouraged.

Gilbert said it was difficult to get

comments from people at the meetings since they were seeing the study for the first time. The cross compliance strategy, however, did draw a sharp, negative response at several of the meetings, he said.

At the meetings, people were encouraged to send written comments to a national response center in Athens, Ga. Gilbert said he talked to people at the response center about a week ago and was told the number of comments from Idaho had been disappointing.

"But because the study is complicated and the time for comment short, most comments were expected to be received at the end of the comment period, Gilbert said.

Threat of African swine fever to U.S. herds brings protecting legislation

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — As African swine fever — a contagious, fatal disease of hogs — gets closer to the United States, two congressmen from the hog-producing state of Illinois have introduced a bill to try to protect American hogs.

The legislation, sponsored by Reps. Paul Findley and Edward Madigan, both R-Ill., would require that garbage could be fed to swine only if it is treated to kill disease organisms in accordance with Agriculture Department regulations.

The most deadly of all foreign diseases of hogs can be transmitted when garbage scraps containing pork from diseased animals are fed to swine.

If the disease entered the United States, it could spread to all sections of the nation with a devastating impact on the pork industry and on consumer prices. It does not affect humans.

Once the disease takes hold in a nation, it can spread by contact among hogs, by improper disposal of infected carcasses, by contaminated clothing, premises, equipment,

vehicles or footwear, and by insects and ticks.

Since 1978, outbreaks have occurred in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Recently, the disease spread to Cuba. Some people believe the disease was spread by boats carrying refuse from Haiti to Cuba and that hogs, fresh pork and uncooked pork could pose a threat to the United States as well.

The pork industry fears that infected pork scraps from the Caribbean islands can somehow get into the United States.

The United States has stepped up inspections of items from those nations and prohibited imports of traffic among the Caribbean islands and the United States.

But Findley said that "complete surveillance is impossible considering the tremendous volume of traffic among the Caribbean islands and the United States."

The regulations envisioned by Findley and Madigan's proposal would apply only to transported garbage. It would not bar a hog producer from feeding untreated food scraps and other garbage from his own household to his swine.

Treating garbage may seem like an indirect way to fight disease, but it is the only option because there is no effective known vaccine and no treatment. Hogs that catch the viral disease must be slaughtered.

Feeding garbage to hogs is prohibited in major hog-producing states, but the pork industry is worried that the disease could break out among hogs in states where garbage feeding is permitted and spread quickly to the major hog states.

The 15 states that prohibit garbage feeding are Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

In the other states, facilities could treat garbage for swine only if they had valid permits issued by the Agriculture Departments or state, agriculture or animal health officials. Violators would be subject to criminal and civil penalties.

As yet, Findley said about 20 members of Congress have asked to co-sponsor the bill. It has the active support of the National Pork Producers Council, and some state

agriculture secretaries and directors are interested in backing it.

Findley is expected to ask this week if House Agriculture subcommittee hearings can be scheduled soon.

American hog producers have been warned to be on the lookout for the disease.

Symptoms include abortions of swine, labored breathing or coughing, tendency to lie down, depression, reduced appetite and blochy redness on ears, snout, tail legs, abdomen and flanks.

Officials say the symptoms are similar to hog cholera, although swine with African swine disease eat and drink limited amounts and those with hog cholera quit eating.

It has probably infected wild pigs in Africa for years. It was first diagnosed among domestic European swine in Kenya in 1903. It has broken out in many European locations since 1957.

The disease first invaded the Western Hemisphere in 1971 when it struck Cuba. The swine population of Havana had to be slaughtered before the disease was eradicated. Now it has struck Cuba a second time.

Missouri firm offers farmers alcohol making kit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Missouri company is offering farmers everything they need to start producing alcohol at home.

International Fuel Systems began marketing a \$4,000, farm-sized still at the beginning of February. The still can be fueled by wood, coal, corn cobs, stalks or electric power. The company says its still produces alcohol for about 40 cents a gallon.

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Herbicide given approval

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Despite fears the herbicide Surflan causes birth defects, the Environmental Protection Agency has put its provision stamp of approval on the compound.

Eli Lilly and Co., which produces the compound oryzalin which it markets under the brand name Surflan, announced Wednesday the EPA had approved the compound, provided more tests are conducted.

"Continuing uncertainty about reported human health effects to children of workers at a GAF Corp. plant in Rensselaer, N.Y., which manufactured the chemical during 1974 to 1976 has caused EPA to require oryzalin's producer ... to conduct additional animal studies to resolve questions about the herbicide's potential for causing harmful health effects," EPA said.

The EPA said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health still are investigating incidents at Rensselaer.

The GAF plant no longer produces oryzalin, used by growers of soybeans, certain fruits and nuts and cotton.

The International Chemical Workers Union asked the EPA, OSHA and NIOSH in November to investigate possible harm to oryzalin plant workers.

The union cited heart defects in three children born to fathers who worked at Rensselaer, one infant whose death was diagnosed as pneumonia and one miscarried fetus. Only one of the heart-defective children still is living.

Nine plants that make or have made oryzalin were investigated without finding harmful effects reported elsewhere than the GAF facility, the EPA said.

Lilly said its people are sure their studies prove oryzalin causes no harm to reproductive processes or newborns. Lilly said it will comply with the EPA order, but first, "a careful re-examination of existing

studies by independent experts is essential."

EPA reported a study on rats showed no harm from oryzalin, but a rabbit study raised questions "insufficient to warrant immediate regulatory action."

EPA said the continuing investigation might resolve the birth defects problem at Rensselaer, where unanswered questions included exposure levels, impurities and intermediate chemicals involved and exposure to numerous, other chemicals.

Lilly officials said oryzalin is produced at Helena Chemical Co., West Helena, Ark.; Soydec Division of Martin Marietta Corp., Charlotte, N.C., and Bold Corp., Titton, Ga.

Monfort hikes price for silage purchase

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — Monfort of Colorado has offered to buy silage for \$2.75 per hundredweight this year, up from \$2.50 in 1979.

A spokesman said Wednesday that Monfort made the offer at a meeting with growers. The price includes a credit for "manure and seed."

The official estimated Monfort would contract between 7,500 and 10,000 acres of silage this year.

The spokesman said the firm would enter into a limited number of contracts immediately. But he said Monfort would reduce its total contracts in 1980 because of a silage carryover resulting from a lower number of cattle on feed.

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Fire kills 40,000 sheep

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Fire aboard a Lebanese livestock carrier off the South Australian coast Friday left two crewmen missing and 40,000 sheep dead.

Seventy of the 72 crewmen were plucked from life rafts and lifeboats by other ships, but the remaining two were still missing, authorities said.

The sheep, in cages on deck and in the holds, stood little chance of surviving, especially after the ship's

engines were switched off, which halted ventilation of the holds, authorities said.

The fire aboard the 7,000-ton Farid Pares forced crewmen to abandon ship in the Great Australian Bight, or gulf, about 200 miles south of Adelaide.

The Lebanese registering carrier left Tasmania Wednesday and was transporting Australian sheep to the Persian Gulf.

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Superhog Big Willy in middle of bureaucratic squeeze

Continued from page B5

mitted to humans. Another inspector will finger Big Willy's entrails, looking for liver spots, cancer, toxic pneumonia and heart cysts. The stripped carcass will again be inspected, stamped "USDA 186" (the plant's federal code) and graded on a USDA-established scale of 1 to 6. (The higher the number, the more the fat in Big Willy.)

After the carcass cools for 24 hours at 42 degrees, Big Willy's remains will be carved into the cuts of meats that appear in grocery stores. More federal inspectors will make sure that hot sausage has no more than 50 percent fat, that blended bologna pork has no more than 30 percent fat and that water injected into Willy's hands contains no more than 10 percent of the ham's weight.

"A meat inspector is just like a policeman standing on the street corner," says chief inspector MORRIS, who beaned the plant for 32 weeks. "If they (Rath managers) could do something to make a little more money, they would. This is a very competitive field."

Yet, all the inspections at the Rath packing plant are routine, a process that apparently pleases consumers because it should prevent them from buying bad, adulterated pork. It is a routine that pleases hog farmers because consumers who buy quality hogs are likely to buy again.

Although Willy was raised primarily as a food product, pork producers claim that "actually the hog is man's best friend" because of the plethora of products that Willy's body will produce. Among them: bone china from Willy's bones, weed killers and crayons from his fatty acids, gloves from his skin and a possible treatment for schizophrenia from the pig hormone melatonin.

What worries hog farmers are the higher-level bureaucrats back in Washington who have raised alarms about the danger of cancer from nitrates in bacon and the danger of eating too much red meat.

Norma Jean Moseley, the wife of Big Willy's owner and a "Porkette" with the Iowa Pork Producers Association, says the two things about USDA in Washington which bug her the most are—(1)—Carol Tucker

Foreman (USDA's chief advocate who has ordered limits on cancer-causing nitrosamines in bacon) and (2) the department's dietary guidelines (which have advised consumers to restrict their consumption of red meat and fatty cuts of meat).

"Why put somebody in the USDA who is out to hurt the hog farmer?" demands Mrs. Moseley.

The USDA's answer is that it is a "food agency," in the words of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. And the responsibility of a food agency is not only to help farmers produce food, but insure that that food is healthful and Americans understand the principles of good nutrition.

The USDA has eight scientists in Pennsylvania working on ways to reduce the amount of sodium nitrite that will be injected into bacon from hogs like Big Willy. Sodium nitrite, a food additive that prevents the formation of deadly botulism toxins in cured meats and gives them their characteristic color and flavor, can produce nitrosamines — known cancer-causing agents — which pork is cooked.

The scientists are also studying sodium nitrite itself to determine if it causes cancer. USDA's goal, according to Tom Grumbly, associate administrator of the department, Food Safety Quality Service in Washington, is to reduce nitrite in pork as much as possible without increasing the danger of botulism.

Yet, in the meantime, meat industry lobbyists and pork producers complain that consumers have been subject to USDA overkill, making them reluctant to buy pork — especially bacon — that lists nitrite as an ingredient.

Pork producers, who spend thousands of dollars a year trying to improve the image of pork with "Hogs Are Beautiful" T-shirts and by sending hog farmers to grocery stores, use the same argument in condemning USDA's dietary guidelines. They say there is no solid evidence showing that eating red meat like pork is any more harmful than eating low-fat meats like veal or poultry.

USDA advice on nutrition released in February in Washington backs away from earlier warnings on red meat, warning consumers instead to buy only lean meat cut down on

highly salted luncheon meats (primarily pork) and trim fat off all meat.

USDA Officials don't deny that the beef and pork lobbies, which have complained angrily about red meat warnings, had some influence in the retrenchment on dietary guidelines. "This was done because we felt it was reasonable this way," said Louise

Light, acting head of dietary guidelines at USDA. "But that doesn't mean some pressures weren't felt." Big Willy's owners, as well as pork producers around the country, worry, however, that the damage has been done; that heart-attack conscious Americans will stay away from pork no matter what USDA says from now on.

Utah cherry processor appeals court ruling

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Cherry processor Garn Baum says he will appeal a recent Fourth District Court decision to the Utah Supreme Court because he didn't receive a fair hearing in Provo.

Last week, Fourth District Court Judge George Ballif ordered Baum to pay several Utah County cherry growers almost \$20,000 because the processor failed to follow through on promises to pay the farmers competitive prices for their crop.

"I wasn't surprised by the ruling," Baum said this week. "I don't think Judge Ballif could have ruled any other way than he did and stay in Provo."

He said the judge was under subtle pressure from the Mormon influence in Utah County, and from lawyers and other processors trying to drive Baum into bankruptcy.

He said the suit was instigated by a processor in the county

who solicited farmers as plaintiffs in order to keep Baum from competing in the cherry market.

"Four of the farmers listed in the action didn't even know they were part of the suit," Baum said.

Baum has been waging a legal war against the Mormon Church, claiming two church-owned companies conducted a "whispering campaign" to discredit him and persuade growers to take their cherries to other processing plants.

An anti-trust suit against Deseret Title and Elberta Farms — both church-owned businesses — and eight area fruit growers was dismissed by a federal judge in Salt Lake City last year.

Baum then appealed that dismissal to the 10th Circuit Court in Denver, but that body also dismissed the action when Baum reportedly failed to actively pursue the issue.



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Experiments in using waste from timber harvest studied

BY SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — In the spirit of a "Waste Not, Want Not" mood of the nation, Congress is considering a bill to set up experiments for efficient use of timber harvest waste products as energy sources or as anything else researchers dream up.

For years, trees that did not meet standards, brush, residues from cutting trees and dead trees were thought to have no value.

Now Americans looking for new energy sources realize the wastes from timber harvesting and manufacture of forest products can be

used to produce methanol, an alcohol, fuel, and other exotic fuels.

Legislation approved last week by the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests would set up a pilot program. Emphasis will be placed on using wastes from both national forests and private lands for energy production, but goals of the legislation are broader, writers say that other uses are permissible.

Research into uses for wood waste products is well underway. The program will show if ideas researchers come up can be developed with an eye toward profitable, commercial use. Pilot projects paid for under the

legislation must be economically feasible.

The bill combines a pilot program for wood utilization with another concept to test ways to encourage removal of wood residues from national forest areas.

The two concepts were contained in separate pieces of legislation until Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., chairman of the House forests subcommittee, and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., agreed to combine the bills.

Initially, the utilization project was more ambitious, but the administration helped convince legislators to

scale the legislation down to a pilot project size.

Weaver said incentives to remove residues and new uses of residues can be made to work together to reduce hazards from fire, insects and disease in forests and "help regenerate harvested areas to encourage thinning of overcrowded stands, and lessen the need to dispose of wood residues by burning."

The portion of the bill directed toward removing residues would pay purchasers of national forest timber for their costs of processing and removing wood residues from timber areas to locations where they can be converted into fuel or other products.

As part of contractual arrangements governing sale of national forest timber, wood purchasers would receive credits on the purchase price of their timber in return for removing residues. The arrangement would provide greater flexibility in pricing of timber.

Residues would not be removed if removal costs exceeded value of residues, except when wood should be removed for fire prevention, site preparation or improving wildlife habitat.

The projects would help determine just how much it costs to remove and transport residues.

Both programs would be authorized

for five years for a cost of \$37.5 million spread over that time.

Douglas Leisz, associate chief of the Forest Service, told the House subcommittee that an estimated 150 million to 250 million tons of wood and wood residue are left annually at timber harvest areas in the national forests.

"We believe a significant portion of this material may be economically feasible for utilization if we provide some incentive," Leisz said.

He said, "The provisions of this bill would be of great assistance to the utilization efforts we already have underway, working cooperatively with private organizations and the Department of Energy."

Impact of MX on livestock brings ranchers' opposition

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ranchers are united in their opposition to the proposed MX missile system because the U.S. Air Force has not given serious consideration to the project's impact on livestock, says the Utah Agriculture Department.

"We have concluded that not one of the ranchers holding grazing permits on the west desert are in favor of the project," the department said in an official policy statement. "The ranchers' opposition to the MX is based on the fear that MX construction will force them off the ranges which they have spent many years developing.

"Many questions have come to mind about the consequences of the project upon the livestock industry in western Utah and eastern Nevada. Many questions have not yet been satisfactorily answered," said the statement.

"They (the ranchers) have invested thousands of dollars for their grazing permits and water developments. These permits and water privileges are the very core of their economic survival," the department said.

"Among the unanswered questions about the potential impact of the massive MX system listed in the statement were:

"How many acres of grazing land in

the Great Basin would ranchers lose to missile bases and roads?"

"How drastically would the MX system reduce the animal units per month, (a measure of the grazing capacity of rangeland), available in the basin?"

"Could rangeland be improved enough that a reduction in available grazing land would not mean a reduction in the number of cattle in the area?"

"Should the MX system mean a significant reduction in the amount of water available for livestock?"

"During construction of MX bases, when the amount of land take out of grazing use would be at its peak, should there be federally-funded programs to provide supplemental feed for cattle and to reseed overused acreage on land leased to ranchers by the Bureau of Land Management?"

The department said those questions should be answered through a set of "agricultural economic impact statements" prepared by each grazing district in the proposed MX basing area, the Air Force, the BLM, ranchers, experts from the Utah State University and the University of Nevada; and representatives from the Utah and Nevada departments of agriculture.

"These impact statements should be part of the planning procedure and financed by the Department of Defense," said the Utah agency.

And it said the studies "should not be subjected to long, slow methods that have historically been the case in preparing such studies. This program should be expedited at the same speed with which the Department of Defense is pushing the entire MX project."

After the studies are completed, said the Utah department, the federal government should "set aside money to improve ranges enough that ranchers who hold federal leases won't lose their grazing rights."

In addition, the department said that if a rancher is forced to relocate or is driven out of business by the MX project, "the rancher should be reimbursed for the amount he has expended for his grazing rights on this property."

"Agriculture is not opposing a strong national defense, but we are opposing a weakened agricultural economy," said the department's policy statement.

"The national defense and the livestock producers can live together if cooperation comes from both sides."

Outgoing NFU head blames Carter for credit squeeze

DENVER (UPI) — The outgoing president of the National Farmers Union blames President Carter for making a decision that has severely affected farmers' ability to get credit from lenders.

Tony Dechant, who will retire Thursday as president of the organization, criticized Carter Sunday for his recently announced policy denying grain producers incentive payments to divert cropland from production.

Dechant called the president's decision a "failure to understand the

near-panic condition among farmers today," and told a news conference on the first day of the organization's 78th annual conference that the policy would seriously hurt the nation's farmers.

"It's a short-sighted move," Dechant said. "It's a betrayal to farmers and will cause a credit crunch. How can planting take place this spring with credit sources drying up for us?"

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had said the policy was prompted by an annual inflation rate

of 18 percent which required "some strong steps," although he said the rise in the rate had not been caused by farm prices.

Dechant said he sent a letter to the White House urging the president to "use the emergency authority he has to give farmers an economic boost."

"Farm prices will continue to sag as a result of Friday's decision," he said.

Dechant, who will step down after 14 years as head of the 300,000-member group.

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Bruins slug Minico

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer
RUPERT — Earlier in the season, Twin Falls baseball Coach Ron Watson talked about his team not having a lot of power at the plate.

He didn't mind the fact he wouldn't be seeing a lot of balls going over the fence. Actually, he liked the idea of having a team that could slowly chip away at the opposing pitcher with singles and occasionally a few doubles.

And when the Bruins traveled to Rupert to play district foe Minico Saturday afternoon, that's exactly what happened.

The Bruins rebounded from a first inning drought, and slowly chipped away at Minico's hurler with eight singles and four doubles en route to an 11-7 victory over the 4-4 Spartans. Twin Falls now stands at 3-1.

Although Watson was impressed with the way Twin Falls' bats were working, he had even more to say about southpaw pitcher Adam Blake, who went six and one third innings before retiring with a sore arm.

"Adam pitched a good game for us today," said Watson. "He's really coming on and performing well. John (Wetter) also pitched great in relief. Things didn't look so good for Blake in the first inning."

The Spartans, determined to get back on the winning track after a 17-3 shellacking handed to them by the Bonneville Bees Friday, quickly drew first blood on Minico's pitcher when Donny Slumpson's first inning triple that brought in one run.

Maro Winmill knocked in two more runs with a smashing single-up the middle, and the Spartans had a quick 3-0 lead.

Twin Falls got on the board in the second inning when Greg Kravitz hit a one run single that knocked in Greg Tate, and then it held the Spartans scoreless for the bottom half of that inning.

In the third inning, the Twin Falls' bats exploded behind the power of senior first baseman Greg Kravitz who connected for a three run homer over the left field wall. The Bruins also picked up another run in that inning when Greg Habel doubled in Billy Burton.

"I knew the minute I hit it it was a gonner," said King about the home run that put the Bruins out in front to stay. "It felt good when I connected, and the wind helped it carry over the fence."

Minico's Scott Maggard kept his team in close contention as he followed King's trick and blasted a solid home run over the center field wall to make it 5-4. But the Spartans could never recover from King's three-run blast.

The Bruins got balanced hitting from Gary Krumm, the team's leading batter, Billy Burton and Kerry Brown and key timely hits from first baseman Greg Habel, who connected on two runs producing doubles.

"This is the best team hitting performance we've had all year long," said Watson. "We really hit the ball well, and I'm glad to see all the work is paying off."

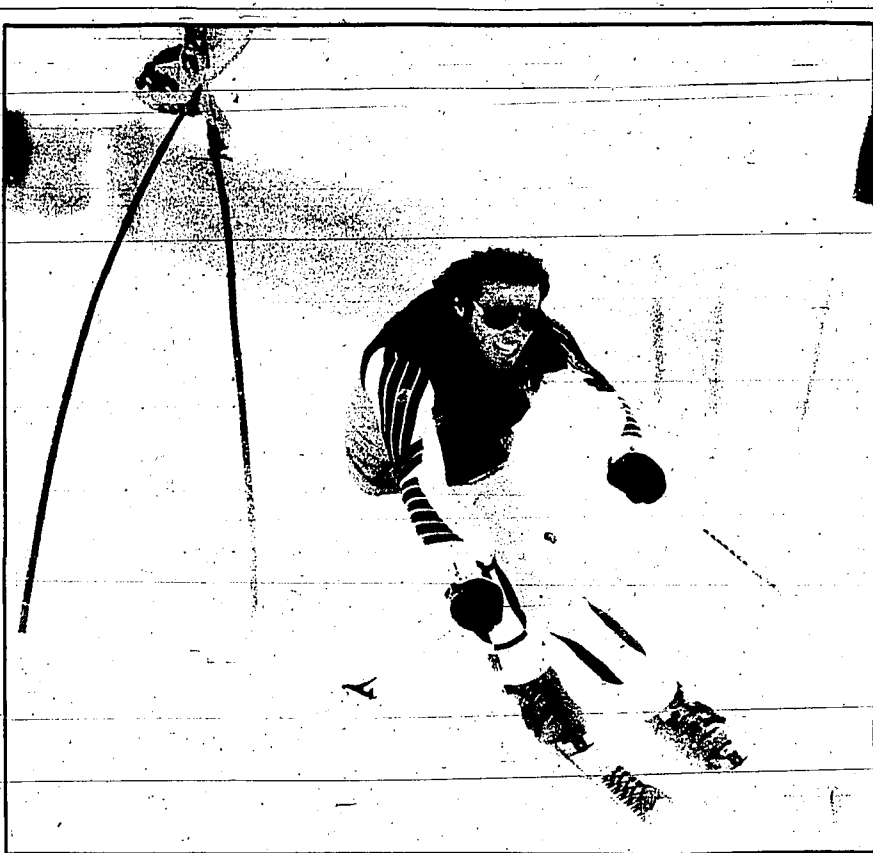
Watson wasn't only pleased with their performance in the box, he also thought the Bruins did a good job in the field.

"Defensively, we did a super job, as we made very few mistakes, and played on our toes for the whole seven innings," he said after the game.

The Bruins only committed one error — a hit that dribbled under Kravitz's leg. The Spartans were tagged with five — three which came in the third inning.

The Spartans had a chance to make a comeback in the last two innings as the Bruins were held to six batters, but between Blake and Wetter, they were unable to connect for any runs.

"I felt pretty good out there, except for the mound. It has a lot of bumps and it really makes it a problem for a pitcher," Blake said after picking up his third straight win. "Although coach-zum-zum... I thought I could have gone the entire game, but that's life."



Phil Mahre, star of the U.S. men's ski team at Lake Placid, glides down the hill in giant slalom team competition Saturday at Elkhorn.

Cooper adjusts to pace

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer
SUN-VALLEY — Christin Cooper came home this weekend.

She arrived here Friday to participate in the Fifth Annual Paul Masson Vineyards U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational, one day after winning the women's combined title at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Last month, Cooper, 20, placed seventh in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

Between events of the invitational at Dollar Mountain Saturday, she talked about her success this year.

"I think it's just timing. I'm finally coming to a peak, reaching my potential. It takes different lengths of time for different people. It's all really flowing for me now."

"I'm just adjusting to the lifestyle of international racing better. For a couple of years I was rebelling against it, against living out of a suitcase, living only with skiers and talking only skiing. I've learned to get along with it and to work within it."

"I'm enjoying it now, the people and the travel. I've learned I can live like that and still allow myself to go out and ski my best every day."

Cooper was asked which memories of the competition at Lake Placid stood out in her mind.

"The whole thing was really an exciting experience. The fact that the Olympics were in America made it an American thing. Up at the starting gates, the starter would be patting you on the back. They kind of spit on us in Europe."

"Americans didn't seem to care if we won. They just gave us support. Everyone was proud of us for being there. It was really a high kind of thing to know you have people behind you no matter what."

Did you ski for yourself or your country?

"What do you think?" she answered, with a slight smile. "In the final analysis, when you're up at the start, there's no country involved."

Cooper answered cautiously when asked her opinion of President Jimmy Carter's proposed boycott of the U.S. of the 1980 Summer Olympics at Moscow.

"It's hard to compare it to the Winter Olympics. For a lot of summer athletes, it's their only chance to compete against the best athletes in their sports from other countries. We compete on an international circuit all year long."

"It's hard to say if it would be effective."

She was more outspoken when asked how she felt about fundraising events like the invitational.

"I put up with this and I enjoy it. It's a little bit of both. It's tougher and tougher to be at a certain place at a certain time. But it's good for the ski team."

"This is sort of a break from the grind. We rushed back here for three days and then we've got five days of races at Park City. I guess you've got to pay dues. The people are nice. This is better than any cocktail party or ball. Most of the celebrities are outgoing and active people. I haven't met too many snobs."

"The real break is after the races at Park City. We have off until testing camp in June; when we try out different types of skis. Then in August we go south and start training again."

South for on-land training? "No. We'll be skiing in New Zealand or Chile."

A grind indeed.

Stars raise funds for skiers

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — From the snowbanks piled high with crab legs, shish kebabs and oysters, to the designer ski clothes and healthy glow of wealth, it was the other half doing what it often seems to do best.

Dollar Mountain was the site Saturday afternoon and the Fifth Annual U.S. Ski Team Celebrity Invitational was the occasion.

A galaxy of entertainment world stars joined individual and corporate sponsors in a fun- and sun-filled day of team giant slalom skiing and grade races with members of the U.S. Alpine and Nordic Ski Teams.

Proceeds from the three-day invitational, sponsored by Paul Masson Vineyards, are expected to total \$30-\$35,000. They will be turned over to the U.S. Ski Educational Foundation, the national teams' fund raising arm, to help meet the training costs of U.S. amateur skiers for national and international competition.

The invitational concludes today, with the second and final rounds of team giant slalom competition running from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be followed by a "Best of the Celebrities" race, award ceremonies and further grade races.

"I'm just an accident looking for a place to happen," one of the less-skilled skiers, not a recognizable celebrity, was overheard to say Saturday to a companion.

He may have been, but not many of the more easily identified participants were.

Shirley Jones, Clint Eastwood, Barbi Benton, Keith Carradine, Kathy Lee Crosby, and Cliff Robertson, to name but a few, all skied down Dollar Mountain's beginner slopes and a short, gentle "giant



'Roots' actor, LaVar Burton, enjoyed his first day on skis.

slalom" course at what may only be called an intermediate level.

Phil and Steve Mahre, Christin Cooper and Abbi Fisher, to name but a few of the U.S. Alpine Team members on hand Saturday, all skied at what may only be called an advanced expert level.

Sun Valley's Pete Patterson, who strained his previously injured right knee Friday in the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif., was in attendance Saturday but did not ski. He said he will undergo an operation Wednesday at Lake Tahoe, Nev., to remove bone spurs from the knee.

And then there was LaVar

Burton.

You may remember him as the young Kunta Kinte in the television adaptation of Alex Haley's novel, "Roots."

Saturday was Burton's first day on skis and his earnest, but hardly artistic, efforts were easily those most appreciated by the 100 or so spectators lining the mountain.

"It's as exciting as motorcycle racing was the first time. Except I was more in control of the bike. There's a lot of speed and exhilaration, and a lot of the unknown," said Burton.

"Why am I here?" he said replying a question. "Well, the object is for celebrities to compete

and draw the people to raise money for the teams. It's for morale and a good time. Everybody likes to rub elbows with people they don't ordinarily have the chance to."

"It's up to the American people and corporations to underwrite our Olympic and national teams. It's a ridiculous situation—there's about the only country in the world where amateur athletes aren't underwritten by the government," Burton said.

U.S. Alpine Director Bill Marolt appreciates the attitude Burton expressed. His appreciation is easily understandable when you consider the ski teams' \$2.7 million budget this year.

"The celebrities add a lot to our fund-raising, and they really enjoy the chance to ski with our team members and pick up a few pointers. And the athletes especially enjoy this sort of event. It's a welcome relief, especially with the long winter we've had with the Olympics at Lake Placid."

"They're in their element here on the mountain. This sort of a fund-raiser is more enjoyable than a cocktail party or ball. Most of the kids on the team are from mountain towns. They're not used to socializing," Marolt said.

"It's a lot of fun and it helps raise money for our sport. It's a worthwhile thing," said Steve Mahre.

He was asked how successful his efforts were in passing along pointers to celebrities and patrons during the morning clinics that preceded Saturday afternoon's team competition.

"Well, most of the people pick up basic things, but you can't teach someone who hasn't run (slalom) gates before to pick it up in live or six practice runs," Marolt said.

Burton wouldn't argue with that assessment.

Robinson collects all-around title for CSI

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Jade Robinson of the College of Southern Idaho and Tracy Durfee of Utah State University picked up the all-around titles in CSI's collegiate rodeo Saturday night.

To make the pot even sweeter, Robinson and his teammates won the team title for the second straight year, while Utah State won the girls' division.

Robinson of Gooding, who in the future dreams of being a lawyer, picked up the all-around cowboy title by placing first in the bareback competition and fourth in the steer wrestling.

The final event of the night — the bull riding — Robinson was the last contestant that had a chance to take over the current bull riding leader Sam McCrone of Weber

State. He drew a bull that has only been ridden twice in competition and came within a fraction of a second of making it three times.

"I thought I had him rode," the Gooding cowboy said after the experience. "He's a tough one to handle, and he just kept on bucking 'til he threw me off."

Despite the fall, Robinson was happy with his two-day performance.

"I had a few let-downs with such things like the bull riding, but I was pleased. I was very surprised to find out that I had won the all-around title though. I thought that guy from Weber State (Scott Folkman) or Monty Webb, a member of the CSI rodeo team, were going to get it. Webb placed fourth in the calf roping competition, and

second in the team roping along with teammate Lovell Black.

In other bright spots for the CSI rodeo team, Nancy Brockman placed third in the breakthrough roping, Lonna Bradford of Rupert, was the runner up in the barrel racing, and Cal Decara also picked up a second place trophy in the bull riding.

The team roping combination of Brad Russell and Tim Chadwick picked up a second place award. Delwin Amy placed third in the saddle bronc and Tom Wipplinger placed fourth. Eric Matson got a second in steer wrestling.

In the other first place spots for CSI, Sterling Wines, a national high school saddle bronc champion, picked up another one for the trophy case in that event, and Jay Bob

Lytle grabbed top money in the calf roping. Ex-Buhl Indian football player, Rod Juker, followed up last night's stunning performance in the steer wrestling to take the win in that event by more than four seconds.

The final top four results included:

- Bareback roping: 1. Jade Robinson (College of Southern Idaho), 127.2; 2. Allen Marshall (Portland State), 126.0; 3. Scott Folkman (Weber State), 125.0; 4. Monty Webb (Utah State), 124.0.
- Breakthrough roping: 1. Nancy Brockman (CSI), 22.5; 2. Lonna Bradford (Rupert), 22.0; 3. Delwin Amy (CSI), 21.5; 4. Tom Wipplinger (CSI), 21.0.
- Barrel racing: 1. Cal Decara (CSI), 20.5; 2. Eric Matson (CSI), 20.0; 3. Delwin Amy (CSI), 19.5; 4. Tom Wipplinger (CSI), 19.0.
- Steer wrestling: 1. Rod Juker (Buhl), 21.5; 2. Tom Wipplinger (CSI), 21.0; 3. Delwin Amy (CSI), 20.5; 4. Scott Folkman (Weber State), 20.0.
- Saddle bronc: 1. Sterling Wines (national high school champion), 21.5; 2. Delwin Amy (CSI), 21.0; 3. Tom Wipplinger (CSI), 20.5; 4. Jay Bob Lytle (CSI), 20.0.
- Team roping: 1. Brad Russell and Tim Chadwick (CSI), 21.5; 2. Delwin Amy and Eric Matson (CSI), 21.0; 3. Nancy Brockman and Lonna Bradford (CSI), 20.5; 4. Tom Wipplinger and Delwin Amy (CSI), 20.0.
- Bull riding: 1. Sam McCrone (Weber State), 21.5; 2. Jade Robinson (CSI), 21.0; 3. Monty Webb (Utah State), 20.5; 4. Scott Folkman (Weber State), 20.0.

Petraglia captures PBA play

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y. held off challenger Gary Dickinson to win the \$15,000 first-prize in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association National Championship.

With the victory, Petraglia — winner of the 1971 Tournament of Champions and 1977 U.S. Open — became the only bowler other than Billy Hardwick to capture pro bowling's "Triple Crown."

The top-seeded Petraglia, a 33-year-old left-hander, closed with four strikes to defeat Dickinson, who began the finals in fifth place and moved past three opponents to earn a berth in the championship match.

Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Texas, fell behind in the final match when he left a 4-7-10 split in the first frame while Petraglia opened up with three strikes in a row.

Dickinson fought back with strikes in five of his next six frames, but spares in the eighth and ninth frames allowed Petraglia to "close out" his challenger with a strong finish.

"I figured Gary would strike out if he still had a chance to win and I didn't want to give him the opportunity," said Petraglia, who carried mixing strikes in the final two frames.

"The thing was most concerning about was going high and getting a split," he said.

"I wanted to win my 14th title, I wanted to win in the '80s and most of all I wanted to win the National," Petraglia said. "Ever since I won the U.S. Open three years ago I set my goal to win this one."

Dickinson began the finals by edging 23-year-old Sam Zurich of Centertown, N.Y. 186-185 with a strike on his last ball.

Dickinson came through with another crucial strike in the 10th frame of his second match to defeat third-seeded John Denton of Midland, Texas 220-216.

Dickinson, trying to become the first two-time winner on the 1980 four-roll strike on seven of his first eight shots to eliminate second-seeded Jay Robinson of Van Nuys, Calif. 242-214 and set up the final match.

Dickinson earned \$6,000 for second place, as he averaged 217 for his four matches. Robinson collected \$6,000 for third, Denton got \$5,000 for fourth and Zurich, making his best career showing, received \$4,000.

The next stop on the PBA tour is a \$125,000 tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. in which he is defending champion in that event, which begins Wednesday.

Canadians win ski competition

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Two Canadians took the top honors in the 1979-80 Dannon Series Cross Country Races in Sun Valley Saturday.

Esther Miller won the women's senior five-kilometer race, while Richard Weber took top honors in the senior men's 15-kilometer event.

Winner of the junior women's five-kilometer race was Kelly Milligan, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Lat Straley, Pinedale, Wyo., won the junior men's 15-kilometer event.

10-kilometer races will be run today for the final event in the Dannon Series.

Second place in the senior men's event Saturday went to Audon Endestad, Stowe, Vt., with third-place won by Bruce Cramer, Granby, Colo. Fourth went to Pierre Venet, Canada, and Lyle Walker, McCall, Idaho, and Olympic Valley, Calif., took fifth.

Second place in the senior women's event went to Joan Grothbyson, Canada, and Judy Robinson, Fairbanks, Alaska, taking third, Ruth Easter, Aspen, Colo., at fourth and Coline Ciguere, Canada, with fifth.

Monique Waters, Canada, took the second-place award in the junior women's competition, with Kristen Petty, Stratton, Vt., coming in third.

In the junior men's race, Marvin Strimbold, Canada, came in second and Greg Randall, Fraser, Colo., took third.



Meridian's Kenny Webster got the upperhand early over Chris Jones and went on to score an 11-0 victory and eventually third place.

Kids wrestling attracts 150

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls youths captured titles during the first-ever Kids Freestyle Wrestling Tournament at Robert Stuart Junior High School Saturday.

Burkley Wilmore, at 55 pounds, won the 9-10 year old division; Mike Smith, 120, the 13-14 age group; and Curt Gambrel, 155, who wrestled in his first freestyle tournament, the 15-16 year old division.

More than 150 youngsters from throughout the southern part of Idaho, camped in the event. It was sponsored by the Stuart wrestling team to raise funds for new uniforms.

According to organizer of the event Barbara Smith, about \$300 probably will be contributed to the team. Meridian, a traditional powerhouse in high school wrestling, dominated the action Saturday. Other competitors were from Idaho Falls, Boise, Ontario, Ore., Halley, Gooding, Jerome and Kuna.

About 20 participants were from Twin Falls.

Five-Six year olds
50 pounds — Brian Wilson, Boise; 2. Travis Williams, Meridian; 3. Brad Tothman, Halley; 4. Brad Jones, Halley; 5. Ken Champney, Twin Falls.

Seven-Eight year olds
60 pounds — 1. Mike Good, Kyrle; 2. Roger Quisenberry, Meridian; 3. Jody Jolley, Meridian; 4. Scott Smith, Twin Falls; 5. David Perone, Meridian.

Nine-Ten year olds
55 pounds — 1. Jake Shea, Meridian; 2. Dustin Schwab, Meridian; 3. Zane Meridian, Meridian; 4. Mike Briggs, Meridian; 5. Craig Stacey, Twin Falls.

Eleven-Twelve year olds
60 pounds — 1. John Spencer, Meridian; 2. Robert Ho, Meridian; 3. Kenny Webster, Meridian; 4. Chris Jones, Meridian; 5. Brandon Jones, Halley.

Thirteen-Fourteen year olds
65 pounds — 1. Martin Trevis, Meridian; 2. Dan Wilson, Kuna; 3. Chad Griggs, Kuna; 4. Scott Lovell, Halley.

Fifteen-Sixteen year olds
55 pounds — Burkley Wilmore, Twin Falls.



Kenny Webster gets encouragement from coach, Tony Crisp.

70 pounds — 1. Shaun Greear, Meridian; 2. Tyler Peterson, Halley; 3. Steve Nakashima, Meridian.

Seventeen-Eighteen year olds
Heavyweight — 1. Felix Aramburu, Meridian; 2. Dan Wilson, Kuna; 3. Chad Griggs, Kuna; 4. Scott Lovell, Halley.

Nine-Ten year olds
55 pounds — Burkley Wilmore, Twin Falls.

11-12 year olds
85 pounds — 1. Sean Koen, Meridian; 2. Vern Sisco, Twin Falls; 3. Scott Cline, Meridian; 4. Mark Cooper, Meridian; 5. Mike Crisp, Meridian; 6. Richard Stewart, Meridian.

Thirteen-Fourteen year olds
90 pounds — 1. Luke Shea, Meridian; 2. Tony Burns, Meridian; 3. Richard Hoyas, Meridian; 4. Travis Peterson, Halley.

Fifteen-Sixteen year olds
95 pounds — 1. Mike Garcia, Caldwell; 2. Chris Pratt, Meridian; 3. Jeff Riemann, Halley; 4. Rick Johnson, Halley; 5. Dion Conzeli, Twin Falls.

Seventeen-Eighteen year olds
100 pounds — 1. Todd Stewart, Kuna; 2. Ryan Spangruder, Meridian; 3. Andy Bell, Meridian.

Nineteen-Twenty year olds
110 pounds — 1. Tobe Smith, Kuna; 2. John Urbala, Twin Falls.

Twenty-One year olds
120 pounds — 1. John Lutz, Meridian; 2. John Leddom, Twin Falls.

Twenty-Two year olds
135 pounds — 1. Curt Gambrel, Twin Falls; 2. Kris Gurley, Meridian; 3. Bob Boone, Gooding.

Twenty-Three year olds
150 pounds — 1. Ron Zacharias, USA; 2. Joe Malick, Meridian.

Twenty-Four year olds
165 pounds — 1. Curt Gambrel, Twin Falls; 2. Ken Barr, USA; 3. Andy Cheney, USA.

Twenty-Five year olds
175 pounds — 1. Aaron Williams, USA; 2. Jeff Gately, Boise.

70 pounds — 5. Lance Wellwe, Meridian; 6. Tim Delgado, Meridian; 7. Gabe Osby, Twin Falls; 8. Shane Surber, Bull; 9. Brad Jones, Halley; 5. Ray Short, Halley.

Eighty pounds
75 pounds — 1. John Watson, Meridian; 2. Mark Coda, Boise; 3. Chris Hopkins, Meridian; 4. Mark Leman, Halley; 5. Shane Muir, Meridian.

Ninety pounds
80 pounds — 1. Jason Dahm, Meridian; 2. Kevin Holley, Meridian; 3. Matt Thornton, Halley; 4. John Barnes, Boise; 5. Brandon Crego, Halley.

Hundred pounds
85 pounds — 1. Ryan Campbell, Meridian; 2. Ricardo Quintano, Ontario; 3. Justin Poodman, Halley.

One hundred ten pounds
90 pounds — 1. David Mullen, I.F.; 2. Derek Dahms, Meridian; 3. Troy Schiew, Meridian.

One hundred twenty pounds
100 pounds — 1. Jonathan Hunt, Meridian; 2. Robert Jones, Halley.

One hundred thirty pounds
95 pounds — 1. Sean Koen, Meridian; 2. Vern Sisco, Twin Falls; 3. Scott Cline, Meridian; 4. Mark Cooper, Meridian; 5. Mike Crisp, Meridian; 6. Richard Stewart, Meridian.

One hundred forty pounds
85 pounds — 1. Luke Shea, Meridian; 2. Tony Burns, Meridian; 3. Richard Hoyas, Meridian; 4. Travis Peterson, Halley.

One hundred fifty pounds
90 pounds — 1. Mike Garcia, Caldwell; 2. Chris Pratt, Meridian; 3. Jeff Riemann, Halley; 4. Rick Johnson, Halley; 5. Dion Conzeli, Twin Falls.

One hundred sixty pounds
100 pounds — 1. Todd Stewart, Kuna; 2. Ryan Spangruder, Meridian; 3. Andy Bell, Meridian.

One hundred seventy pounds
110 pounds — 1. Tobe Smith, Kuna; 2. John Urbala, Twin Falls.

One hundred eighty pounds
120 pounds — 1. John Lutz, Meridian; 2. John Leddom, Twin Falls.

One hundred ninety pounds
135 pounds — 1. Curt Gambrel, Twin Falls; 2. Kris Gurley, Meridian; 3. Bob Boone, Gooding.

Two hundred pounds
150 pounds — 1. Ron Zacharias, USA; 2. Joe Malick, Meridian.

Two hundred ten pounds
165 pounds — 1. Curt Gambrel, Twin Falls; 2. Ken Barr, USA; 3. Andy Cheney, USA.

Two hundred twenty pounds
175 pounds — 1. Aaron Williams, USA; 2. Jeff Gately, Boise.

Conflict of interest for Tate?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mike Weaver's manager charged Saturday that the naming of World Boxing Association champion John Tate's personal physician as official ringside doctor for Monday night's heavyweight championship fight represents a conflict of interest.

Don Manuel, manager of the Californian, nicknamed "Hercules," said he wants the issue of Dr. Robert Whittle brought up in a pre-fight rules meeting today.

"I am going to bring it up and try and get it straightened out," Manuel said. "They say he's the best, but he's with the Tate camp and he makes no secret of that."

Whittle said he doesn't resent the charges, but claims he's objective. "I went to South Africa site of two earlier Tate bouts and I was the doctor there," he said. "I was appointed by the Tennessee Athletic Commission to be the doctor in charge."

"Obviously, I feel if they didn't think I'm objective they wouldn't have asked me to serve," the 25-year ringside veteran said.

Whittle said the power of the ringside physician is being overplayed by Manuel.

"The referee is in complete control of the fight," he said. "I can never remember a fight being stopped by a doctor. He's just there in case the referee needs his opinion."

Whittle is one of three commissioned ringside doctors in the state. Manuel said he would prefer another physician to be brought in perhaps from Nashville, "where they have more fights."

Manuel also said an anonymous phone caller told him a Tate crony, Marvin Thomas, would man the belt at the bout.

Ace Miller, Tate's manager, confirmed he knew Thomas and admitted he has little ring experience.

"We definitely don't want him," Manuel said. "The bell could save you."

Manuel said his charges are just an effort to make sure his fighter gets an even break. "I'm just playing it safe," he said. "I want five or six fights all the protection I can. This is a big fight and that's what the manager is for."

'No' to Sooners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson has decided to turn down an offer to become the head coach at Oklahoma, a Georgetown spokesman said Saturday.

Georgetown spokesman Jim Maroney, who said Thompson had informed Georgetown's athletic director of his decision, said Thompson would have no comment on the matter.

Thompson, 38, guided Georgetown into four NCAA tournaments and a 156-72 record in eight seasons. The Hoyas were 26-6 this season and went to the final game of the East Regional before dropping a one-point decision to Iowa.

It had been reported that Oklahoma offered Thompson a base salary of \$47,500, but that he would also earn at least \$20,000 from a baseball summer camp and \$10,000 for a weekly television show and commercial endorsements.

Thompson currently earns about \$55,000 per year with Georgetown.

Thompson was the Oklahoma school's top choice as replacement for coach Dave Bliss, now coaching at SMU.

Thompson also was linked to at least one of several possible vacancies in the NBA.

Cougars win

BOISE (UPI) — Washington State University's basketball team defeated the University of Utah Saturday 6-2 with six runs on 11 hits compared with the Ute's two runs out of seven in competition at Borah Field in Boise.

WSU's Dan Woodruff hit a two-round double in the 9th inning to ice the game for Washington State. Winning pitcher for WSU was Tim Clark.

Brian Stanton — a Nampa, Idaho, native — had two homers and an RBI in the game for WSU.

Sonics on the upswing as playoffs approach

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics came into March playing like lambs. "There was a point in our season where we felt we could just show up and win," said 16-year veteran Paul Silas. "We certainly don't feel that way now."

The Sonics reached a high-water mark Feb. 17 when they beat Boston for their eighth straight win, improving their record to 21-16 and maintaining a two-game lead in the Pacific Division.

Seattle lost nine of its next 17 games, including eight defeats in a row to teams with winning records. The Sonics fell three-and-a-half games behind the Los Angeles Lakers and suddenly had the Phoenix Suns nipping at their heels.

But now, with the playoff season about to begin, the defending NBA champs think they are getting their roar back.

"I think we have played very, very good basketball the last three or four games," said Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens after a recent win over Phoenix. "We're approaching what we want. We're not there yet, but we are going in that direction. The important thing is that we're on an upswing."

Any number of reasons have been advanced to explain the Sonics' late-season slump — and to suggest why Seattle may have a difficult time repeating as league champs. But basically they fall into three general categories — the historical, the emotional and the "spat" hand explanations.

Recent NBA history is against Seattle repeating because no team has been able to win the crown in consecutive seasons since the 1969 Celtics. If the Sonics can just make it to the championship series, they would be the first team since the 1968-70 Lakers to appear in three straight title series.

While the 1960s were dominated by the Celtics, the 1970s were years when miracle teams were able to emerge from the pack and capture a single title before sliding back into mediocrity. The 1974-75 Golden State Warriors and the 1976-77 Portland Trail Blazers are the classic examples.

Like Seattle, both Golden State and Portland had a better regular season record following their championship season. But neither the Warriors nor the Blazers made it to the title series in the subsequent playoffs.

"I think the first year may have been a little easier

because no one ever took us seriously," onetime Golden State forward Jamaal Wilkes recently told a Seattle sports writer. "Whereas in the second year we had won it and everyone was geared up for us. That could be what Seattle is going through now."

The Sonics looked tired in their slump, and the reason may be that every other team gets up for the defending champs.

"I think we got a little tired lately, maybe tired to take the easy way out a few times and I just didn't work out," said Seattle center Jack Sikma. "I guess with more experience we feel we can finesse a little more and we've never been a finesse team. We just have to get in there and work, bump some people around, by physical and get some offensive boards."

Wilkes, who now plays for Los Angeles, was a member of the Laker team that was blasted in last year's playoffs by Seattle 4-1.

But the Lakers have made a number of personnel moves to shore up the deficiencies at guard and power forward that were obvious in last year's playoffs. In addition to drafting and signing Ervin Johnson, Los Angeles has stockpiled veterans Jim Chones, Spencer

Haywood and recently-acquired Mark Landsberger as power forward.

Similarly, Phoenix traded for Rich Kelley and Milwaukee for Bob Lanier since the beginning of the season to strengthen their teams in the post.

Seattle, by contrast, has basically stood pat. The only new faces added since last year are first-round draft choices James Bailey and Vlade Divac, who are last and next-to-last on the Seattle roster in minutes played.

Obviously for Seattle, both Milwaukee and Los Angeles have beaten the Sonics both at home and on the road in the past month.

The Sonics, by their own admission, have not been playing at the same emotional pitch they reached in their two previous seasons.

"I know our first year we were just up here all the time," said Sikma, indicating a point somewhere near the top of his 6-foot-11 frame. "This year we really tended to use experience. Emotion hasn't played half the role it did in my first year."

Part of Seattle's flatness has been reflected in their set offense, which degenerated during their slump into too many outside jumpers by the guards.

Boxing

Muhammad retains title on fourth-round TKO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Muhammad Saad Muhammad left no doubts this time.

Muhammad successfully defended his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title against John Conteh last August with a 15-round decision. But the WBC found that Muhammad's cut man, Adolph Ritacco, used an illegal solution to stop a cut and ordered a rematch.

Muhammad ended that rematch with shocking suddenness Saturday, flooring Conteh five times in the fourth round before Mexican referee Delavio Meyran stopped the fight with 30 seconds to go in the round.

"I dedicated this fight to my step-mother, who recently passed away," said Muhammad, who won the title as Matthew Franklin. "I trained very hard for it for six months. I also dedicated it to my step-father, who is in the hospital in Pennsylvania. John Conteh fought his best, but I'm the best light-heavyweight in the world and I'm not going to let anyone take this title away from me."

"I'm not any Muhammad Ali — just another Muhammad on the mountain looking to make a name for himself."

Muhammad, who sent Conteh down for the first time with a wicked right-left combination, said his aim is to fight Marvin Johnson — the World Boxing Association champion — for the undisputed light-heavyweight championship. Johnson defends his title against Eddie Gregory in Knoxville, Tenn. on Monday night.

Muhammad said the furor of the week preceding Saturday's fight, regarding rules interpretation, did not set him, but he decided to put it out of his mind.

"Of course I was upset with the political things going on," he said. "But I wanted this fight very badly and I just went out and got myself together."

"I worked on my defense — I wanted to be strong defensively but remain aggressive. I did exactly what my trainer, Sam Solomon, told me. He told me to go over Conteh's jab and

that's exactly what I did. That's how he went down the first time.

"I knew Conteh would go sooner or later. I saw my punches doing damage. His legs were wobbly and I knew it was just a matter of time. I countered with the overhand right when he jabbed; it was a good punch. It was just up to the referee to stop it after that."

Conteh said he did not get into the flow of the fight.

"I didn't get into the fight right at the beginning," said the former champion from England. "I really can't explain it. I thought he would come out and try to assert his authority from the beginning. I didn't think he'd let me try to exploit any weaknesses. I just never got into it."

Conteh, who was attempting to regain the title he held from 1977, indicated this may have been his last fight.

"I'm going to sit down for a long time with my family and friends and think about my future," he said. "That's all I can say."

Five championships go on line Monday night

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

Taking a tip from the success of Monday night football, fight promoters will stage a boxing extravaganza Monday night.

There are five title fights scheduled, including both versions of the heavyweight championship, at three different sites and three of the championship bouts are set for national television (ABC).

At Las Vegas, Nev., unbeaten Larry Holmes will defend the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight title against Leroy Jones. Also on the card, Mate Pariov of Yugoslavia defends his title in the newly created cruiserweight division against Marvin Camel of Butte, Mont.

Also on the card, Alexis Arguello, the WBC super-featherweight champion, has a non-title bout and unbeaten Thomas Hearns, the No. 2 ranked welterweight, faces Santiago Valdez.

The cruiserweight class was created for fighters too heavy for the light heavyweight class but considered too light to compete successfully against the bigger heavyweights.

In Knoxville, Tenn., hometown hero John Tate defends his WBA heavyweight title against Mike "Hercules" Weaver and Marvin

Johnson defends his WBA light heavyweight crown against Eddie Gregory.

And at Landover, Md., Sugar Ray Leonard makes the first defense of his WBC welterweight championship against Davey Green of Britain.

On Sunday, Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes defends the WBA junior welterweight crown against Miguel Montolio in Cartagena, Colombia.

Matthew Saad Muhammad met former champion John Conteh of Britain Saturday at Atlantic City, N.J., for the WBC light heavyweight crown in a nationally televised bout (ABC).

Holmes, 33-0 with 24 knockouts, will be making his sixth title defense. Jones, 24-0-1, with 12 knockouts, will be fighting in his first title bout.

Jones, a native of Denver, was confident against Holmes, citing a bout against Weaver. Holmes had to rally in the late rounds to knock out Weaver in New York last year. Jones handed Weaver easily in a 12-rounder two years ago.

"That boy that I beat so easily almost killed you," the 6-foot-5, 240-pound Jones told Holmes last week. "I spanked him. You're going to feel bad when this fat man jumps on you. I'm gonna make your head fat. I'm gonna kick you from one side of the ring to

the other and hit you so many times you'll think I'm using my feet."

"I'm gonna be on your head and I'm gonna be on your body and I'm gonna be on you like ugly on an ape."

Holmes, a native of Easton, Pa., insists he'll stop Jones within five rounds.

"Jones is gonna get paid and he's gonna get knocked out, so he better be thinking with that," Holmes said. "He'll fall anywhere from one to five because nobody in the world can beat Larry Holmes in the ring, no matter what people say. I'm a champion and will be respected."

"I've had 33 fights and 33 wins. I didn't have to lose three times to get my title back," he added in an obvious slip at former champion Muhammad Ali, who is attempting a comeback.

Tate will have to avoid looking ahead to the much-publicized \$14 million proposed bout against Ali this summer. All is looking to regain the WBA title that Tate won in an elimination tournament.

"That won't happen," says Tate, who is 20-0 with 16 knockouts. "I do a lot of thinking while I run. I concentrate on Mike Weaver and the fight plan. Weaver's the man I got to fight, not Ali. I haven't beaten him yet and I can't afford to fight ahead of myself. I can't think about Ali."

Chandler keeps bantam crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Unbeaten Jeff Chandler, bleeding badly from an apparent cut, successfully defended his United States Boxing Association bantamweight title Saturday with a unanimous 12-round decision over Andres Hernandez of Puerto Rico.

The fight was a preliminary to the WBC light-heavyweight championship bout between titleholder Matthew Saad Muhammad and John Conteh of England.

Chandler, a native of Philadelphia, ran his record to 24-1 by stopping Hernandez, whose record fell to 27-6-1. Chandler scored well at long range throughout the bout and built up a sizable lead.

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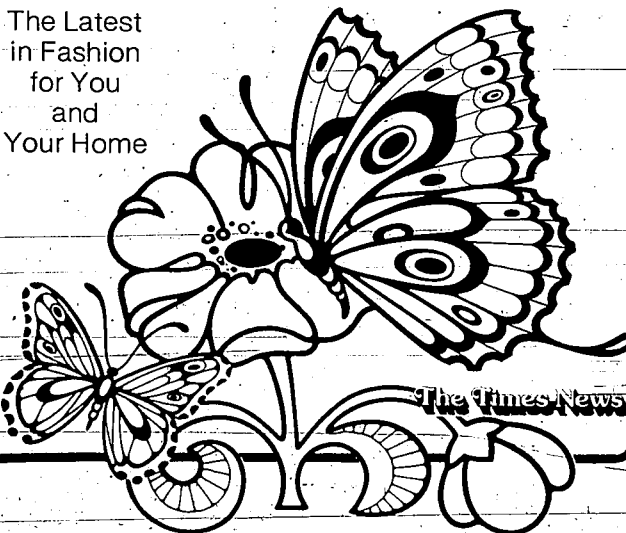
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P185/70R14	CH76-14	74	37.00	2.19
P185/70R14	DHLHR74-14	80	40.00	2.33
P205/70R14	FR78-14	83	41.50	2.58
P215/70R14	GN78-14	87	43.50	2.58
P225/70R14	HR78-14	92	46.00	2.81
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Staubach to announce plans

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, four times the NFL's leading passer and four times a Super Bowl quarterback, will announce big plans for 1980 at a news conference Monday.

Staubach, who underwent a series of tests during the winter to determine the effects of concussions he suffered in the 1979 season, has said he planned to make his decision known before the end of March.

Dallas Cowboy officials arranged for the Staubach news conference at Texas Stadium.

Tigers send Fidrych to minors

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers optioned Mark Fidrych to the minor leagues Saturday, saying "The Bird" needed regular pitching assignments to regain the strength in his troublesome right arm.

Tiger manager Sparky Anderson said the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year was assigned to Evansville of the American Association, the team's top farm club.

"We're hoping he can get 100 innings there," Anderson said. "He's going to need 50 to 100 innings for sure to get that strength back in there."

"The only way he's going to get back into the big leagues is to pitch again."

U.S., Soviets win matches

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union were shutout victors Saturday at the opening session of the eighth World Cup of Freestyle Wrestling.

The Soviets, defending World and Olympic champions, blanked an African squad and the Canadian National team by 10-0 scores. The United States crushed Japan 10-0, but the Japanese rebounded by topping Africa 8-2.

Matches continued late Saturday night, the United States facing Canada and the Soviets testing Japan. The Canadians came back for a duel with Africa.

Yarborough sets record

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, setting a new track qualifying record, toured the Bristol International Raceway at 111.688 mph in his Chevrolet Saturday to earn the pole position for Sunday's Southeastern 500 NASCAR race.

Yarborough's mark edged the former qualifying record of 111.610 mph set by Buddy Baker last year. It was his first qualifying win of the season.

Darrell Waltrip was runner-up at 111.280 mph, followed by Harry Gant, 110.875; defending champ Dale Earnhardt, 110.779; and Bennie Parsons, 110.001 — all in Chevrolets.

Utah drops Boise State 8-4

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Utah outlasted Boise State University 11-0 Saturday at Borah Field to take an 8-4 baseball win and sweep the weekend series with the Broncos.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Broncos, who are now 4-14 for the season.

Brent Hart had three of the 11 Utah hits as the Utes won their 10th game against four losses. Dewayne Elder picked up the win on the mound.

Wally Beck, Scott Williams and Dan Lomeli had two each for the Broncos, while Frelou Freter was the losing pitcher for Boise State.

Maurice Cheeks suffers blow

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers starting guard Maurice Cheeks suffered a mild concussion during a collision in Thursday night's game against New York, the team said Saturday.

Cheeks appeared to suffer no ill effects after the accident and continued to play, but became sick before Friday's game against the Nets in New Jersey, a team spokesman said.

He was examined Saturday by Dr. William Bucheit, chief of neurosurgery at Temple University, and the diagnosis of mild concussion was confirmed.

Bucheit said Cheeks suffered no permanent damage and should be fit to play Sunday against Boston.

Tewell, Pate tied in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Winless Doug Tewell sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday for a 5-under-par 66 that tied first round-leader Jerry Pate for the 36-hole lead of the rain-delayed Heritage Golf Classic.

Two-time NCAA champion Scott Simpson, whose second-round 64 was only one shot off the course record, and veterans Leonard Thompson and John Mahaffey were tied for second, two strokes behind the leaders' 7-under-par 135.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who strung four birdies together as part of a 6-under-par round of 65, and 1979 U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin, who moved into contention with a second-round 67, were three strokes back going into Sunday's 36-hole final.

"I made everything today," said Tewell, who won \$24,500 in his fifth season on the tour last year. "My putter was working extremely well."

Tewell said he knew from the leader board at 18 that he needed to birdie the hole to tie Pate, who was already in the clubhouse with a two-under 69 for the second round.

"I put a slam dunk on that last putt because I had a 30-foot putt on the last hole and came up six feet short," the Oklahoma native said. "It hit the back of the cup and bounced in."

Tewell began with a blazing start, birdieing the first three holes, including a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole.

His only problem occurred at the par-4 12th and 13th holes, both of which he bogeyed. He three-putted the 402-yard 12th and missed a 12-foot putt at the 13th after chipping on from the tee box.

Pate, who won the U.S. Open as a rookie four years ago, was pleased with his round, except for a few holes on the back nine, where his iron shots missed the greens.

"I can throw in a few of those sloppy shots and still win if I play like the last two rounds," he said.

With 11 players within four shots of the lead, the final two rounds will place a premium on consistent play and momentum.

"You have to play the course and not look at the leader board, because that can be disastrous," he said.



DOUG TEWELL

Olympic goalie finds adjusting difficult

NEW YORK (UPI) — It began as a silly notion, an amusing idea for those who like to dream of things that will never be.

It happened, though. As unbelievable and illogical as it first appeared, the United States of America gathered in front of its collective television set and watched 20 amateur hockey players defeat the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics last month.

The gold medal brigade has since disbanded. A few players took advantage of lucrative offers from the NHL. Others decided to return home and restore some sanity to their lives.

Jim Craig, the backbone of America's dream come true, chose to turn professional.

Twenty years from now, grandchildren will be hearing about Craig and grandparents will be recalling the young goaltender skating at center ice with the United States flag draped around his shoulders. He had become a symbol of patriotism, a latter day Statue of Liberty in very trying times.

The whirlwind has yet to settle. Everywhere he turns, Craig comes face-to-face with a reporter, an autograph seeker, a dreamy-eyed girl with ideas not necessarily related to hockey.

Suddenly, agents are handling television offers and contract details. The phones don't stop ringing. The people don't stop grabbing, pulling, demanding.

"It's been a difficult adjustment," says Craig, after playing three games

in goal for the Atlanta Flames. "The pressure has been overwhelming at times. Don't get me wrong. I think I can make it here. I know I can make it here. I just have a lot of work to do."

That work would get done with greater haste were it not for the distractions Craig faces every day. In one recent game, Craig was skating around the rink during pregame warmups when an impassioned young woman threw a paper bag at him.

"Can you believe this?" Craig asked after the game, sorting through a pile of letters and packages. "Check this out."

Craig held up three pieces of pink stationery and offered a bystander a quick sniff. Cheap perfume, the type sold by the gallon, had been liberally administered. Craig wiped his tired-looking eyes, sighed, then smiled.

"Some of them even come with pictures," he said. "It's amazing. Sure, things have settled down a little bit since Placid. But only a little bit. I would love to be able to concentrate on hockey and my new career. I need

the work and I want to be successful."

Craig's success is in his own hands. NHL goaltenders who have watched the younger play are convinced he can make it as a pro. In fact, one of the premier goalies in all of hockey is a bit envious of Craig.

"I wish I had some of the moves he has," says Glen Resch of the New York Islanders. "Especially with the glove. I've got one of the quickest gloves I've ever seen and he's a good kid."

"But he's got to learn to concentrate. I don't think he's keeping up his concentration throughout the game and he'll have to learn to do that in order to be successful. You can't write games off in his league."

Craig was certainly guilty of that in his third appearance as a Flame. The

Olympian's NHL debut was a 4-1 victory over Colorado and his second game as a pro ended in a 2-2 tie with Los Angeles. Effort No. 3 left a lot to be desired.

Craig surrendered five goals to New York's first 11 shots and to save further embarrassment, Coach Al MacNeil pulled Craig from the game early in the second period of a 6-3 loss to the Islanders. At least two of the five goals should have been stopped and later on, Craig looked like he had seen a ghost.

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All fight planned for Superdome

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will reach his boxing comeback at the New Orleans Superdome in June unless foreign investors come up with more money, Ali's promoter Bob Arum said Saturday.

Houston, Knoxville, New York, New Orleans and Taiwan have all been mentioned as possible sites for Ali's return to the ring, but Arum indicated the field has been narrowed to the Superdome and Taiwan.

"Arum, in Knoxville for Monday night's title bout between undefeated World Boxing Association champion "Big John" Tate and ex-marine Mike Weaver, said he is "90 percent" sure the bout will take place at the Superdome.

"If the site is in the United States, we have a commitment to put it in New Orleans," Arum said. "If the foreign groups come up with the money in excess of the New Orleans group, we would have the option to hold the site in a foreign country. It seems unlikely we would have a foreign deal."

Arum has set up the Tate-Ali match for June and said he would make a final decision on the site by this week. It is not known whether Ali will fight Tate if the West Memphis, Ark., native loses Monday night's title bout with Weaver.

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The Times-News Receives Award

Pictured above is Rich Tyson (right), General Manager of the Times-News, and Terry Miller, on behalf of the Twin Falls Recreation Department, Miller presented the Times-News with a plaque for services rendered by the Times-News to Boys Basketball during 1979.

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Bullets control playoff destiny

By MICHAEL SHALIN
UPI Sports Writer

Dick Motta treated it like any other game — at least like any other game that could have meant elimination for his Washington Bullets.

"Well, it wasn't a different pep talk than they got before... it's just like the playoffs now," the Washington coach said after the Bullets stayed alive in the playoff race with a convincing 100-80 romp over the Atlanta Hawks. "This was the sixth game and we were down 3-2. Sunday will be the seventh game. We've been there before."

The victory moved the Bullets into a one-game, one-victory situation. It comes down to a simple matter of mathematics — if the Bullets beat the New Jersey Nets in Piscataway Sunday, Washington is in the playoffs for the 12th straight year. If the Nets win, the New York Knicks are in.

"It's much better than going up there for nothing," said Motta. "We've got to approach it with the right mental attitude and come out and play."

One thing that must be remembered is that there's no love lost between the Nets and Knicks. One wouldn't want to think that dislike between the two New York-area teams would have an effect on Sunday's game — and it probably won't.

"I don't want the Knicks to make the playoffs, but I want to win," Nets' guard Mike Newlin said Friday night from Piscataway, where the Nets beat Philadelphia. "Professionalism will take over. We'll be trying all the way."

BSU edges Bengals in dual track meet

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Dave Steffens sprinted away from the field in the last 100 yards to win the 5,000 meters and clinch Boise State's 77-76 dual track win over Idaho State Saturday.

Steffens was Boise's only double winner. He also won the 1,500-meter race. ISU had trailed by 15 points late in the meet, but Tony Liggins led a triple jump sweep with a 47-8 1/2 jump and Rick Berrett won the high jump at 7 feet to get ISU back in contention.

John Mwebi was the only Bengal to win two events, the 100 meters in 10.88 seconds and the 200 in 21.66.

400-meter relay — 1, Boise St. (Held, Bradburn, Pollard, Cameron) 42:07.2, Idaho St. (disqualified).
800-meter relay — 1, Paul Pakovic, ISU, 3:27.4; 2, Chris Alexander, ISU; 3, Steve Koronowski, ISU; 4, Javelin, Mark Ledwith, ISU, 193.79; 2, Billy Davis, ISU; 3, Dave Kerby, ISU.

3,000-meter steeple chase — 1, Dave Steffens, BSU, 9:16.2; 2, Karl Koop, BSU; 3, Tim Jones, ISU.
Long jump — 1, Carl Pollard, BSU, 23.3; 2, Kendrick Cameron, BSU; 3, Jim Horner, ISU.
5,000-meter race — 1, Dave Steffens, BSU, 15:52.44; 2, Howard Conley, BSU; 3, Matt Schultz, BSU.
100-meter hurdles — 1, Sean Callery, BSU, 1:47.84; 2, Gary Little, BSU; 3, Greg Harris, BSU.
200-meter hurdles — 1, Sean Callery, BSU, 3:47.84; 2, Brad Marshall, ISU; 3, Dave Bradburn, BSU.
400-meter hurdles — 1, John Mwebi, ISU, 1:09.82; 2, Marvin Reid, BSU; 3, Ivan Moody, ISU.
800-meter hurdles — 1, John Mwebi, ISU, 1:55.48; 2, Howard Conley, BSU; 3, Felix Pitts, ISU.
1,500-meter race — 1, John Mwebi, ISU, 4:15.0; 2, Chris Smith, BSU; 3, Darin Hooley, ISU.
5,000-meter race — 1, Dave Steffens, BSU, 15:52.44; 2, Bill Bailey, BSU; 3, Chris Alexander, BSU.
10,000-meter race — 1, Dave Steffens, BSU, 33:13.2; 2, Sean Callery, BSU; 3, Billy Davis, ISU.
Triple jump — 1, Tony Liggins, ISU, 47-8 1/2; 2, Jim Horner, BSU; 3, Jimmy Jackson, BSU.
400-meter relay — 1, John Mwebi, BSU, 2:21.08; 2, Marvin Reid, BSU; 3, Kendrick Cameron, BSU.
800-meter — 1, Dave Steffens, BSU, 15:18.41; 2, Darren Lazarus, BSU.
1,000-meter relay — 1, Idaho State (Smith, Davis, Marshall, Wilson) 2:18.26; 2, Boise State.

Washam, Massey lead in LPGA meet

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — JoAnne Washam and Debbie Massey struggled with gusty winds and tricky greens Saturday, but wound up in a tie for first place at 1-over-par 214 following the third round of the \$150,000 LPGA Open.

Washam, who opened the day two strokes behind leader Nancy Lopez, took three bogeys for her 3-over-par 71 while Massey had a bogey and a birdie over the 6,124-yard, par-71 Mesa Verde Country Club layout in winds up to 30 mph.

One shot behind the leaders were Lopez, who had a 77 Saturday, and Hollis Stacy, who birdied the first hole to tie Lopez for the lead at that point. She later carded four bogeys and a double-bogey on No. 13 when she topped a fairway wood shot and three-putted.

Another shot back at 216 were Judy Rankin, with a 73, and Sandra Post, whose 69 was one of just four sub-par rounds in the field of 74 players.

Players complained of tough pin placements and hard and fast greens which made it difficult to hold approach shots close to the hole and produced erratic putting.

"This hole just kills me," said Washam of the par-3 No. 7, where her tee shot bounced over the green and her eight-foot putt to save par went four feet past the hole.

Angels award bonus to Baylor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, was voted a bonus Saturday for winning the award at a meeting of the California Angels Board of Directors.

The amount of the bonus was not announced.

The directors also voted to have club officials talk with Baylor about extending his six-year, \$1.6-million contract, which expires at the end of the 1982 season.

The leader for most of the day, Washam fell into a tie with Massey on the 17th hole, where her approach shot hit the green.

"The pin placements for these types of greens have to be a little easier for us to score well, since not too many women put spin on the ball," said Washam, one of the LPGA's longest hitters.

Massey said, "The greens really dried over the back nine. They putted like lightning and they wouldn't hold a shot. It got so bad that a couple of holes I eased up on my driver so I'd have more full shots into the green, which makes it easier to put bite on the ball."

Lopez was mildly stunned by her round of 77, which included a 5-over-par 41 on the front side with five bogeys — the worst nine-hole score in her three-year pro career.

"That's a terrible number," said Lopez, the leading money-winner the past two years who was off to a slow start this year before finishing second last week in Las Vegas. She did manage a birdie to open the back nine, but made bogeys at the 12th and 13th holes.

"I'm feeling pretty good just because I parred it," said Lopez, who double-bogeyed that hole Thursday and bogeyed it Friday.

Most cheerful of the top finishers was Hollis Stacy, the 1977 and 1978 U.S. Open champion.

"It's tough out there, sure, but it's great and I love it," she said. "It's a true championship course, almost an open course."

But about those pin placements — "tough is too nice a word. Try unfair."

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Austin, Navratilova meet in finals

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tracy Austin rallied from a first-set deficit to score a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Evonne Goolagong Cawley Saturday and advance to Sunday's championship match of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

Austin, 17, of Rolling Hills, Calif., who defeated Navratilova last week in New York, began slowly against Goolagong.

"I started off winning the first point of my service in the first game," Austin said. "Then I looked up and saw I was trailing 1-4. From that point on all I wanted to do was hit the ball down the middle until I got my groove back."

In the other semifinal match, Martina Navratilova advanced with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 victory over veteran Billie Jean King. Sunday's winner will earn \$100,000, with \$50,000 to the runner-up, \$30,000 for third and \$20,000 for fourth.

Austin, the defending U.S. Open

champion who entered the tournament as the No. 2-ranked player in the world, utilized her powerful baseline game to wear down Goolagong and scored winners on crisp passing shots to run off five consecutive games.

In the second set, she continued her streak by winning the first three games before Goolagong rallied and tied the score 3-3. Austin then held serve for a 4-3 lead and won two of the next three games for the victory over the 28-year-old Goolagong.

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Staubach to announce plans

DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Staubach, four times the NFL's leading passer and four times a Super Bowl quarterback, will announce his plans for 1980 at a news conference Monday.

Staubach, who underwent a series of tests during the winter to determine the effects of concussions he suffered in the 1979 season, has said he planned to make his decision known before the end of March.

Cowboy officials arranged for the Staubach news conference at Texas Stadium.

Tigers send Fidrych to minors

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers optioned Mark Fidrych to the minor leagues Saturday, saying "The Bird" needed regular pitching assignments to regain the strength in his troublesome right arm.

Tiger manager Sparky Anderson said the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year was assigned to Evansville of the American Association, the team's top farm club.

"We're hoping he can pitch 100 innings there," Anderson said. "He's going to need 50 to 100 innings for sure to get that strength back in there."

"The only way he's going to get back into the big leagues is to pitch again."

U.S., Soviets win matches

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union were shutout victors Saturday at the opening session of the eighth World Cup of Freestyle Wrestling.

The Soviets, defending World and Olympic champions, blanked an African squad and the Canadian National team by 10-0 scores. The United States crushed Japan 10-0, but the Japanese rebounded by topping Africa 8-2.

Matches continued late Saturday night, the United States facing Canada and the Soviets testing Japan. The Canadians came back for a duel with Africa.

Yarborough sets record

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, setting a new track qualifying record, toured the Bristol International Raceway at 111.888 mph in his Chevrolet Saturday to earn the pole position for Sunday's Southeastern 500 NASCAR race.

Yarborough's mark edged the former qualifying record of 111.610 mph, set by Buddy Baker last year. It was his first qualifying win of the season.

Darrell Waltrip was runnerup at 111.280 mph, followed by Harry Gant, 110.875; defending champ Dale Earnhardt, 110.79; and Benne Parsons, 110.004 — all in Chevrolets.

Utah drops Boise State 8-4

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Utah outbid Boise State University 11-10 Saturday at Borah Field to take an 8-4 baseball win and sweep the weekend series with the Broncos.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Broncos, who are now 4-14 for the season.

Brent Hart had three of the 11 Utah hits as the Utes won their 10th game against four losses. Dewayne Elder picked up the win on the mound.

Wally Beck, Scott Williams and Dan Lemell had two each for the Broncos, while Frelou-Preter was the losing pitcher for Boise State.

Maurice Cheeks suffers blow

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers starting guard Maurice Cheeks suffered a mild concussion during a collision in Thursday night's game against New York, the team said Saturday.

Cheeks appeared to suffer no ill effects after the accident and continued to play, but became sick before Friday's game against the Nets in New Jersey, a team spokesman said.

Cheeks was examined Saturday by Dr. William Buchelt, chief of neurosurgery at Temple University, and the diagnosis of mild concussion was confirmed.

Buchelt said Cheeks suffered no permanent damage and should be fit to play Sunday against Boston.

Tewell, Pate tied in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Wireless Doug Tewell sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday for a 5-under-par 66 that tied first-round leader Jerry Pate for the 36-hole lead of the rain-delayed Heritage Golf Classic.

Two-time NCAA champion Scott Simpson, whose second-round 64 was only one shot off the course record, and veterans Leonard Thompson and John Mahaffey were tied for second, two strokes behind the leaders' 7-under-par 125.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who strung four birdies together as part of a 6-under-par round of 65, and 1979 U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin, who moved into contention with a second-round 67, were three strokes back going into Sunday's 36-hole final.

"I made everything today," said Tewell, who won \$4,500 in his fifth season on the tour last year. "My putter was working extremely well."

Tewell said he knew from the leader board at 18 that he needed to birdie the hole to tie Pate, who was already in the clubhouse with a two-under 69 for the second round.

"I put a slam dunk on that last putt because I had a 30-foot putt on the last hole and came up six feet short," the Oklahoma native said. "It hit the back of the cup and bounced in."

Tewell began with a blazing start, birdieing the first three holes, including a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole.

His only problem occurred at the par-4 12th and 13th holes, both of which he bogeyed. He three-putted the 402-yard 12th and missed a 12-foot putt at the 13th after chipping on from the bleachers.

Pate, who won the U.S. Open as a rookie four years ago, was pleased with his round, except for a few holes on the back nine, where his iron shots missed the greens.

"I can throw in a few of those sloppy shots and still win if I play like the last two rounds," he said.

With 11 players within four shots of the lead, the final two rounds will place a premium on consistent play and momentum.

"You have to play the course and not look at the leader board, because that can be disastrous," he said.



DOUG TEWELL

Olympic goalie finds adjusting difficult

NEW YORK (UPI) — It began as a silly notion, an amusing idea for those who like to dream of things that will never be.

It happened, though. As unbelievable and illogical as it first appeared, the United States of America gathered in front of its collective television set and watched 20 amateur hockey players defeat the Soviet Union in the Winter Olympics last month.

The gold medal brigade has since disbanded. A few players took advantage of lucrative offers from the NHL. Others decided to return home and restore some sanity to their lives.

Jim Craig, the backbone of America's dream come true, chose to turn professional.

Twenty years from now, grandchildren will be hearing about Craig and grandparents will be recalling the young goaltender skating at center ice with the United States flag draped around his shoulders. He had become a symbol of patriotism, a latter day Statue of Liberty in very trying times. The whirlwind has yet to settle. Everywhere he turns, Craig comes face-to-face with a reporter, an author, a photo seeker, a dreamy-eyed girl with ideas not necessarily related to hockey.

Suddenly, agents are handling television offers and contract details. The phones don't stop ringing, pulling, demanding.

"It's been a difficult adjustment," says Craig, after playing three games

in goal for the Atlanta Flames. "The pressure has been overwhelming at times. Don't get me wrong. I think I can make it here. I know I can make it here. I just have a lot of work to do."

That work would get done with greater haste were it not for the distractions Craig faces every day. In one recent game, Craig was skating around the rink during progamme warmups when an impassioned young woman threw a paper bag at him.

"Can you believe this?" Craig asked after the game, sorting through a pile of letters and packages. "Check this out."

Craig held up three pieces of pink stationery and offered a bystander a quick sniff. Cheap perfume, the type sold by the gallon, had been liberally administered. Craig wiped his tired-looking eyes, sighed, then smiled.

"Some of them even come with pictures," he said. "It's amazing. Sure, things have settled down a little bit since Placid. But only a bit. I would love to be able to concentrate on hockey and my new career. I need

the work and I want to be successful."

Craig's success is in his own hands. NHL goaltenders who have watched the youngster play are convinced he can make it as a pro. In fact, one of the premier goaltenders in all of hockey is a bit envious of Craig.

"I wish I had some of the moves he has," says Chico Resch of the New York Islanders. "Especially with the glove. He's got one of the quickest gloves I've ever seen and he's a good kid."

"But he's got to learn to concentrate. I don't think he's keeping up his concentration throughout the game and he'll have to learn to do that in order to be successful. You can't write games off in this league."

Craig was certainly guilty of that in his third appearance as a Flame. The

Olympian's NHL debut was a 4-1 victory over Colorado and his second game as a pro ended in a 2-2 tie with Los Angeles. Effort No. 3 left a lot to be desired.

Craig surrendered five goals on New York's first 11 shots and to save further embarrassment, Coach Al MacNeil pulled Craig from the game early in the second period of a 6-3 loss to the Islanders. At least two of the five goals should have been stopped, and later on, Craig looked like he had seen a ghost.

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Ali fight planned for Superdome

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will launch his boxing comeback at the New Orleans Superdome in June unless foreign investors come up with more money, Ali's promoter Bob Arum said Saturday.

Houston, Knoxville, New York, New Orleans and Taiwan have all been mentioned as possible sites for Ali's return to the ring, but Arum indicated the fight has been narrowed to the Superdome and Taiwan.

"Arum in Knoxville for Monday night's title bout between untested World Boxing Association champ 'Big John' Tate and ex-marine Mike Weaver, said he is '90 percent' sure the bout will take place at the Superdome."

"If the site is in the United States, we have a commitment to put it in New Orleans," Arum said. "If these foreign groups come up with the money in excess of the New Orleans group, we would have the option to hold the site in a foreign country. It seems unlikely we would have a foreign deal."

Arum has set up the Tate-Ali match for June and said he would make a final decision on the site by this week. It is not known whether Ali will fight Tate if the West Memphis, Ark., native loses Monday night's title bout with Weaver.

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We just can't wait to save you more.

Inside the embassy *New photographs surface from Iran*



As the hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were nearing the end of their fifth month in captivity, new photos came to light. They were obtained from a 'government source by United Press International, after being left behind by an Iranian student attempting to enter this country. He wound up in Canada. At Christmas Rev. William J. Howard, above, and two other clergymen were allowed to visit the hostages. Here, Howard serves a kneeling hostage, who remains unidentified. UPI



Doorway leading to a room with combination locked file drawers has been ripped out. (left) Beyond doorway is another heavy door with combination lock. Broken electronic equipment at embassy lies strewn on floor after takeover. (above) Militants found a pile of shredded embassy documents. (right)



Marine Sgt. Ladell Maples, left, and another, unidentified Marine are taken hostage on Nov. 4, 1979. After the Ayatollah Khomeini ordered that all black and women hostages be released, Maples returned to the U.S. on Nov. 22.



Official portrait of president hangs shattered in embassy

A PAGES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD BUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I like the metric system. 59 kilograms sounds thinner than 130 pounds!"

017 Business Opportunities
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES Dot. In 3 days, outdoors or indoors. **MAA** profit plan—100—\$5,000—Financing. LOMMA, Scarsion, PA 15533 Tel. (717) 246-6559.
OPERATE one of the fastest growing & profitable businesses in the U.S. today! Sunlight parlors are exciting...tanning...people...year-round investment required. Contact **Cheryl Farr**, P.O. Box 2922 Idaho Falls, ID 83401, (208) 522-9416 ext. 100.
PROSPEROUS OK Tire Store, \$100,000. Good income. Barber, 816 Wood St., Twin Falls, ID 83421. Realty 734-4387 or 734-4351.
SAWMILL BUSINESS near Fairfield. Selling tough lumber. Phone 834-5105 after 6pm.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING, extra sharp 3 bedroom brick, CSI area. Owner transferred. \$28,700. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 735-4019 or 733-6248 or 733-6250.
A LOW DOWN PAYMENT will move you into this 1,700 sq. ft. home in quiet peaceful setting only minutes from Twin Falls. Call of extras including 5 bedrooms, spacious garage and extra building all for \$39,000. Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
 840 Addison Avenue
 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
BEST LOCATION in town on over 1/2 acre. Outstanding landscaping and complete fenced back yard. Call **MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**, 733-5580.
Larry 733-6576
Ralph 733-6528
Cheryl 734-7243
EVER MISS...? IS A TRAF BOAT OR BUS?
 That's how you'll feel if you miss this super sharp 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 Acre in an exclusive area. Just minutes from town. Many extras!
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082
EXCELLENT Buy-Term lease 2 BRDR. New steel siding, 6" fence, \$3000 down, 734-1121.
FOR GROWING CHILDREN! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres SW of Twin Falls. Away from traffic, but not a sub-division. Only \$78,500. Betty Milton 734-4622 or Globe Realty, 733-2822.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: a well constructed older home located on a large lot. Assumable 9% loan. Come and see! 801 28th Ave East, 826,999. Call 734-9554 eve's.
FOR SALE BY OWNER! Beautiful home in "choice" location, in Twin Falls. Call 733-4860.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath house. Close to Gavroth School. Good and park. Excellent terms with minimum down payment. Only serious inquiries please. 734-2870 days, 733-6722 evenings. Sue.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Moving this week-end, must sell 4 bedroom, 2 bath large classic home. \$40,000. \$7900 down, assume 10% loan. 733-3980, 734-0330.
GRACIOUS & APPEALING: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, and basement tucked into this charming Outside, enjoy the patio, lovely yard, 67' springing system. Call 734-5181. Twin Falls Realty, today, 734-5181.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, covered patio with fenced yard—3400 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Appraised for \$73,000. \$22,000 down, balance at 11%. Monthly payments \$420, 30 years. 734-7600 or 324-3602 by appointment.
BY OWNER: 2 yrs. old 3 bdr, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac, fireplace, double car garage, many extras. Assumable loan, 1089 Spanish Cir., 734-2211.
KIMBERLY
 *3 Bedroom mobile home, \$21,000.
 *2 Bedroom frame home, \$22,000. Buy both...rental! **CANYONIDE REALTY**, 733-1082
NEAR JEROME Golf course, 1/2 acre lot with trees & 3 bedrooms. Home \$39,000. Handy Realty, 810 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4353.

030 Homes For Sale
TWO STORY OLDER HOME with total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths—over-sized lot—Pecan-blossom Idaho. Home lot, \$40,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-4019 or 733-6248 or 733-6250.
 You can trade your home for either an existing or new home. It is not easy but possible! For additional information, contact: John Altman for an appointment. **SHANE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS**, 733-4317

Energy-saving Thermo 2000™ construction
 We're Authorized Dealers for **Boise Cascade Homes**
Bill Farmer Construction
 543-6775 or 734-2411

733-9211
LYNWOOD REALTY
 JOHN BISHOP, Broker 816 BLUE LAKES NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Have Lynwood Realty market your property

All four of us are full time professionals with 61 total years of real estate experience in the Twin Falls area.

John C. Bishop, Broker
 Mel Opplinger, Sales Asso. 733-1011
 R.J. Schwandman, Sales Asso. 733-7100
 Jack C. Bishop, Asso. Broker 734-3099

018 Income Property
BRICK APARTMENT BLDG with 38 rental units. Excellent location. Owner offers terms: \$48,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-4019 or 733-6248 or 733-6250.
OLDER MOBILE HOME PARK: Barley area, paved streets, well landscaped. Ideal for owner manager. \$16,000. Flexible terms. Call available. Contact: **Owner Agent Bobs** 342-7258 or 323-5375.
SPACIOUS 3 yr. old 1 1/2 bdr in Twin; (2) 3 Bedrooms; one 2 Bedroom units. Garages, fenced yard, all electric plus many extra! Excellent rental. \$58,000 with large assumable loan. Owner. 643-5479.

030 Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL LOANS On Real Property, Equipment & Business. Flexible terms. Astina Fin. 733-1008.
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 No points, no pre-payment penalty. Astina Fin. 733-1008.
Investment
ATTENTION INVESTORS! If you're hard to work for, you may make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All investments secured by first deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call 883-8333 or write: Northwest Mortgage, 815 South Lincoln Road, Meridian, ID 83642.
REAL ESTATE CONTRACT for sale. Will discount. Write P.O. Box 981, Twin Falls.

BEST BUY!
HERE'S WHY—
 3 year old, 3 bedroom home, 3 bath, large family room, den, full finished basement, central air conditioning, underground sprinkler, large fenced backyard. 1194 Parkway Court, 734-5458.
BY OWNER: New 5 B + 2 1/2 bath home on split entry, 2500 sq. ft. and garage, 800 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-6183. Twin Falls, 879,000, 733-6183.
BY OWNER: Will finance at 10 1/2%. 2 1/2 bath, central air, finished basement, dbl garage, 1528 sq. ft. \$83,800. After 5.30, 733-7760.
BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom home near school & park. Quiet neighborhood. Free standing fireplace in family room. Central vac. w/air conditioning. Call 733-6183.
BY OWNER: Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, prime NE location. Playroom, formal dining room, family room. Many extras. \$95,800. 734-4356 or 734-6182.
BY OWNER: Just Completed 3 bdr, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Located 5 miles from Twin Falls on Rock Creek. Call 324-2205 after 6pm.
COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick bar-b-que, fenced dog run, 5 minutes to town, Twin Falls schools. \$49,500. **MARKETING ASSOCIATES**, 734-6076.

NEAT 1 1/2 Story, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin fireplace, nicely landscaped with sprinkler system, covered patio. In excellent location near shopping, schools, etc. \$41,500.
ELEGANT Older Home recently remodeled, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and family room. In downtown area on good residential street. A very lovely family home. \$65,000.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6850
 Doug Volmer, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-0905
 Mason R. Smith 734-4908
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
 Denis Volmer 733-9199

QUET NEIGHBORHOOD brick home with steps. Call Louise at Century 21, S. I. R. at 734-3409 or 734-2111.
\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
NEW ROCK TRIMMED 3 bedroom 2 bath, electric heat, 2 car garage, good location. \$67,000.
TOP LOCATION, best place to own a home you can imagine. 1600 sq. ft. in finished basement. Inspect & compare. \$72,000.
HANSEN 3 Bedroom will sacrifice. 1600 sq. housing lot. **FELDTMAN REALTORS** 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, March 30 1-4 P.M.
 966 Trotter Dr.

New 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with very spacious, open kitchen area. This lovely home is located in the eastern part of town. Many features for only \$67,500.00. See ERIK at the open house.

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

1/4 MILE NO. OF D. & B. SUPPLY
 This custom built, year old, 4 bedroom home is located in Westridge Estates. It has all the extras you are looking for—electric heat with air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, all on 7/10 acres. Terms available to qualified buyer.
\$78,900.
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 733-5336

WELCOME SPRING!
 In this three bedroom country home on 1 1/2 acres. Electric heat, fireplace, dock, lovely decor, one year old. **ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$53,000.**

THE ANSWER... TO SPRING CLEANING
 Move into this immaculate four bedroom brick home in choice northeast location. Family room, extra storage, large lot. \$49,900.

A SPRING "BLOOMER"
 Terrific three bedroom home on five acres just west of Buhl, 2,200 square feet, top quality throughout. Big family room, fireplace, patio. Must see!

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE BARGAIN
 on this large, clean, imaginatively decorated five bedroom home at Buhl. Fenced yard, garden spot. All for \$45,000. Or this charming four bedroom home, spacious living room with fireplace, shaded corner lot in good location near downtown Twin Falls for \$49,500.

DON'T FOOL APRIL AWAY
 Take a look at this unique, two bedroom condominium. Fireplace, patio, view, 1,500 square feet of luxurious living. **ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$57,000.**

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY
 Robert Jones, Broker, CRS 733-7612
 Ben & Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
 Alan & Suzanne Varr, GRI 324-5669
 Wade & Elton Guligley 543-6174
 Gale Tigue 543-6708
 Jim Hendrix 543-5978
 Bill Farmer 543-6752
 Ross Strickland 543-6775
 Delbert Alexander 537-6857
 CASTLEFORD 118 West High 537-6857
 BUIH 330 North Broadway 543-8222
 TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$36,000 VERY NICE 2 bedroom brick home in excellent area. Lovely fireplace in living room, storage shed, garden spot & beautiful covered patio in nicely fenced & landscaped yard.

\$39,500 **GOOD TERRACE!** Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in convenient location. Partial basement, family room, nice corner lot, Sawtooth school area. Owner will carry paper with \$10,000 down payment.

\$47,000 **A HORSE OF COURSE!** And there's a plenty of room in this very sharp one acre, 2 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, utility area all large kitchen, very clean and nicely decorated recently redcarpeted. Garage plus pool in rear.

\$47,900 **LIFE'S A BREEZE!** In this super sharp home on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of 1,580 sq. ft. of main floor. Beautiful double garage, nicely fenced and landscaped in good location.

\$53,000 **SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath** home in magnificent school area. 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, plus second kitchen in full finished basement. Garage, nicely landscaped & landscaped. Vacant & ready!

\$59,900 **PRICED RIGHT!** Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in beautiful location. Basement, family room, rec room, lots of storage, nicely decorated with new carpeting. Nice yard, close to schools.

\$63,900 **SOURCE OF DELIGHT!** Perfect location and out of this brand new 2 1/2 story Contemporary home designed for the young executive. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open balcony in master bedroom, superb floor plan, family room and large fireplace, hot tub, plus lots more!

\$57,900 **ROOM FOR ALL!** In this spacious, beautiful immaculate and ready to move large family home in a best of 3 room, 2 bath home with full finished basement, beautifully decorated, double garage and lots more!

\$69,900 **OWNER ANXIOUS, MOVED OUT OF STATE!** Superbly designed 3 year old custom built luxury 4 bedroom, 3 baths, lovely kitchens, built-in wet bar in family room. Double garage with electric doors. Beautifully landscaped. Assumable loan and owner will carry balance with cash down!

\$73,900 **GRACIOUS** all brick home in prime location. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (plumbed for air in full basement), lots of room for expansion, beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped and landscaped. Lots of storage, double garage and large fenced yard. Excellent location and owner has moved and anxious to sell!

\$99,500 **DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY** Discover an exciting lifestyle in this 3 1/2 family home with over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac street in excellent neighborhood. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, huge master suite with private den & sun deck, all replaced with beautiful landscaped yard with underground sprinkling, green house, double garage, extra parking and more!

Jack Cox 733-2080
 Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223
 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
 Carletta Cox 733-2080
 Gary Catledge 734-6925
 Mike Barney 734-5578
 Dick Irwin 733-6004
 Sheryl Tharion 733-1116
 Chuck Parkins 733-1874

734-0400 MLS
 1605 Addison Ave. E.
 TWIN FALLS

IN THE SIDE POCKET Your pool table will fit perfectly in this huge area. A great home for an active family located on fine president street. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, appliances. Heated shop & garage. Sprinkler system & air conditioning. \$49,900.
 You want to buy some investment property, but don't have much cash. If you could only find a good place to invest. Here are two that are Realtor owned.
 Both need paint and labor
 No. 1. \$2,000 down, interest 11%, grad. payments, starting at \$350 p/m, w/bal. in 5 yrs.
 3 units near School & Lincoln
 No. 2. \$4,000 down, 11% int. grad. payments, starting at \$300 p/m, w/bal. due in 3 yrs.
 3 units across from Selway.
 Both could be good starter properties for young couples with two rentals to help make payments. **PLEASE NO REALTORS!**
Snake River Real Estate & Investments
 733-4317
 Ken Sabala 733-6360
 Ken Roy 734-6624
 John Altman 733-4317

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
 Edna Irish, Broker
 Buhl-Open Saturdays
 12811 Broadway
 543-6494

IN BUHL:
 "NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME" on approximately 2 1/2 acres. Master bedroom has built-in wardrobe with drawers, skylight over bed. Sunken living room with Carousal. Many other amenities. \$97,900.
 "ASSUME 9% INTEREST" and low down on this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, boasting two fireplaces. Bright sunny living room. Only \$52,400.
 "NEWLY WEDES" this is the perfect starter, sparkling new carpeting, vinyl, paint and wallpaper in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Stone and tile in the living room. Included in an unbelievable price of \$32,000. Owner will carry.
 "A RUSTIC SCENE" Be the first to own this 2 story chalet, with country view. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an assumable loan. \$52,000.
 1/2 ACRE AND 2 1/2 ACRE LOTS. Mobile home acceptable. **GOOD TERMS:** Owner will carry, located East of Castleford. \$4,900... \$5,400.

MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Edna Irish	543-8414
Yvonne Tharion	543-6640
Annell Stringer	543-8935
Frances Hesselhall	543-6776
Jim Hendrix	543-8221
Mary Brigratt	543-8221
Robert Meyers	543-5253
Joyce Murtree	543-5253

051 Unim. Houses For Rent CLEAN house, 2 bdr., with garage, water & sanitation...

052 Unim. Houses For Rent ONE BEDROOM House, Kimberly, Red nose, \$150 month...

053 Unim. Houses For Rent 2 BEDROOM w/family room, stove & refrig. furnished...

054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes VERY NICE Large 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid...

055 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

056 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent...

057 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex in NE Twin, \$200 + \$135 deposit...

058 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

059 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

060 Farm. Houses For Rent CLEAN housekeeping garage, weekly or monthly, 735-6371...

061 Farm. Houses For Rent ATTRACTIVE 3 bdr. house near 733-3. Fenced yard, no pets. Deposit, \$200...

062 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes VERY NICE Large 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid...

063 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

064 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

065 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

066 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

067 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

068 Farm. Apts. & Duplexes ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, appliances...

069 Hay, Grain & Feed DAILY IDAHO HAY MARKETING... EXCELLENT TOP SOIL... FINE MANURE...

102 Cattle REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS... LARRY LINDLEY... REGISTERED polled short horn bulls...

103 Horses HORSE SHOING... JOE CARPENTER... HORSESHOEING-Trimming Also horses for sale or trade...

104 Irrigation ALUMINUM GATED PIPE... 20" gate spacing, 3 1/2" x 10"... 20" gate spacing, 3 1/2" x 10"...

105 Farm Implements 114 Farm Implements JOHN-Deere 6-row boom cultivator, John Deere 9-row boom...

106 Farm Implements 115 Farm Implements CUSTOM FARMING... PRECISION SUGAR BEET PLANTING...

107 Farm Implements 116 Farm Implements WANTED INT'L model 687-669 or 68' Cultivator or 68' Cultivator...

108 Farm Implements 117 Farm Implements WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR... *Scrap Iron... *Metal of all types... *Old machinery...

109 Farm Implements 118 Farm Implements WANTED INT'L model 687-669 or 68' Cultivator or 68' Cultivator...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
143 **IMMACULATE '76 DATSUN** 510 Wagon! Stereo cassette A/C, 28,000 miles. After 6pm, 733-0430.
MINIATURE CADILLAC '73 Plymouth Horizon T-3; full 1972 package + many extras 30-35 MPG. Only 11,000 miles. Sacrifice \$5500. 643-5541 after 6pm.
MOVING! Need to sell 'Fun-In-the-Sun' P.A.S. Convertible, good MPG. 2000. Make offer. Will consider trade for truck. 643-5517.
MUST SELL! '78 Ford MG convertible, 5000 miles. 30MPG, excellent condition. 543-0088.

144 4 Wheel Drive
TAKE OVER payments on 1979 Dodge 4x4 W-150, 115 W-2 custom paint, macho pkg, roll bar, w/lights, bucket seats, speed, spoke wheels, large mud & snow tires. Paid 38,438; balance \$2995. 643-5517.
1973 DODGE Ranger; 53,000 actual miles. Super 3100. Must see to appreciate. 733-3333.
1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, new michelin, trailer hitch, 4300 winch, 3300 or best offer. 543-9434.
1975 DODGE power wagon 4x4, 300 V-8 Adventure Sport Pkg. 4-speed, w/1976 Idaho Chrysler 8' camper, new tires shocks PB 90 floor, \$4200 for both. 587-7777, 587-2065, 587-8002.
1978 BLAZER, excellent condition, many extra, low mileage, good on gas. 4700 best offer. Brent, 733-4533 or 733-6226.
1973 CHEVROLET Chief, 100,000 miles, 19,000 miles. 38750/make counter offer. Must sell at once! 726-7209 (Ketchum).
1979 FORD F-150, 8 cylinder, Call 734-7768 evenings.

145 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING 27 years experience, 1920's thru 1970's. Name. For Sale-Trade! '47 Buick Roadmaster. Good runner, 4027.
1951 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; original flat head, V-8 all stock. \$920 Call 640-800.
1953 CORVY CONY, Good cond, needs engine work. \$950 or 734-2388 or 934-2589.

146 Auto-Buick
1964 BUICK 4D Le Sabre; good condition. \$300. Call 733-3016.
1968 BUICK, Runs. Needs upholstery work. Buy it for parts or fix it. \$220. 734-8025.
1970 SKYLARK; 58,000 original miles. Looks-runs good! Good gas mileage. \$1075. 733-4140 or 734-9925.
151 Auto-Cadillac
152 Auto-Chrysler
1977 Chrysler CORDOBA; 43,000 miles, white with power blue vinyl, sun roof, am/fm 8 track plus more! Must see to appreciate. 423-4372 after 5PM.
75 CHRYSLER Wagon, A-1 condition. 1970's or make offer, 733-4920.
153 Auto-Chevrolet
RACE CARS! Super Modified 454 injected, quick change, rear end. Power steering, portin bar rear end, leaf spring front end, race ready \$2000. Must sell 637-4784 after 7pm.
MUST SELL! 1974 Monte Carlo, runs good, \$1600. Call 324-8384.
1984 Chevrolet SCHOOL BUS, 327 in good shape. \$1200. Call 934-4968.
1967 CHEVROLET, 283, runs good, good transportation & rubber. \$200. 543-5610.
1973 Chevy Monte Carlo; Mag wheels, many extras. Exc. cond. \$1800. 733-5232.
1975 Chevy Monza Sport; 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM 8-track stereo, A/C, radial tires, excellent condition. \$2300. 436-0214.
1978 CAMARO, 350 automatic, radial TA's 60 tires, air shocks, spoiler, AM/FM cassette. E.V.'s. 733-4306.

154 Auto-Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY LANDAU top shape. Call evenings 423-5024.
1978 Z-28 CAMARO, 15,000 miles, A/C, cruise, tilt wheel, uses regular gas, good MPG.
1967 FORD Mustang Fastback; high performance 289, cassette stereo. 306-5681.
1967 Galaxie 500 convertible, needs all tire body work. \$600 firm. Before 4 pm 324-5514.
1967 MUSTANG 289; automatic, A/C, good condition. After 6pm/weekends. 324-5005.
1973 HAVERICK, 4 Door, air, power steering auto, V-8 excellent cond. 543-6526.
1978 FORD 5110, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, excellent condition, low looking car. \$1,000-23-4508 after 6.
1978 FORD LTD, excellent cond. Low mileage, 3000 miles on new Bridgestone steel radial tires. 3465, 734-5252.

155 Auto-Ford
FOR SALE or trade; 1970 LTD FORD 4 dr \$350 or best offer. After 3 pm, 734-2973.
1967 FORD Mustang Fastback; high performance 289, cassette stereo. 306-5681.
1967 Galaxie 500 convertible, needs all tire body work. \$600 firm. Before 4 pm 324-5514.
1967 MUSTANG 289; automatic, A/C, good condition. After 6pm/weekends. 324-5005.
1973 HAVERICK, 4 Door, air, power steering auto, V-8 excellent cond. 543-6526.
1978 FORD 5110, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, excellent condition, low looking car. \$1,000-23-4508 after 6.
1978 FORD LTD, excellent cond. Low mileage, 3000 miles on new Bridgestone steel radial tires. 3465, 734-5252.

156 Auto-Ford
178 DIAMOND JUBILEE Thunderbolt, loaded, excellent condition. Call 734-5676.
156 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury
IMMACULATE 1978 Lincoln Continental. Must sell! \$2900. Call 733-4528.
1968 COUGAR, interior restored, good body A/C, no engine. \$650. 733-4492.
158 Auto-Oldsmobile
MERCURY Marquis wagon; good condition. \$200. Phone 543-8242.
77 COUGAR XR7 A/T, P/S, P/B - 1 Owner, new tires. 41000 miles. Must sell at \$3600 or best offer. 734-8626.

157 Auto-Ford
1977 MARK V, 48,000 miles, 4 new Michelin tires. \$7500. 733-7883 or 543-8928.
1978 MERCURY 600cc; under 1500 miles. Sun roof, 4-speed, sport wheels. Will accept best offer. 733-1881 or 733-2006.
1978 MERCURY Capri, full gauge, 35400 or best offer. Call after 6 pm. 733-4492.
158 Auto-Oldsmobile
1976 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 dr, body in good cond. Will sell for parts \$250. 733-1348.
1973 OLDS Toronado; good condition! Call evenings, 423-5004.

172 Auto-Pontiac
1974 Firebird Formula 400; 40,000 miles, exc. cond. A/C, am/fm 8 track Rallye wheels, new tires. 934-9965; after 6pm 934-5188.
1978 TRANS-AM; white, a/t, power windows, am/fm, T-top. 15000 actual miles. 35500. Evenings 543-4325.
1979 TRANS AM; fully loaded, low mileage, 17-21 MPG, excellent condition. 733-2429. Brent. After 6pm, 733-4775.
PROPANE POWERED 1978 Plymouth Grand Fury, 4-door, automatic, all power, air conditioning. \$2450. Ph. 733-6817.
173 Auto-Plymouth
174 Auto-Oldsmobile
1979 Flat 131 4-Door Automatic transmission. \$5995.
1979 Lincoln Versailles Only 8,000 miles. \$4995.
DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE BUICK 712 MAIN AVE SOUTH 733-8721
OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. For Your Convenience!

TOP DASH
FOR VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition
 733-6992

1968 CORVETTE chevy condition. \$8900. Call 733-2800 days 734-3426 nights.
1974 MAZDA RX4i 4dr, automatic, low mileage, needs work. 4475. E.V.'s. 734-7395.
1978 FIAT 516 Wagon, Original tires, front wheel dr. \$2250. Call 733-7545.

146 4 Wheel Drive
Excellent 1977 Chev V8 4x4, automatic, dual tanks, Michelin tires. 30,000 easy miles. \$4495. 788-2566 788-4027.
SHARP '78 Ford 4x4 Lariat Ranger. Tilt wheel, power steering, power windows, automatic, 351, chrome spoke wheels. \$5000. 734-8600 after 6PM.
1978 GMC Suburban 4x4 towing package; loaded, low mileage, new condition. 733-6250.
74 BLAZER, new engine & radial chrome wheels. 43 gal. tank. 637-6321.
78 SCOUT TRAVELER, clean. \$5000 or best offer. 734-5034.

152 Auto-Buick
1971 BUICK CENTURION. Tilt wheel, air, 8 track radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-9117.
1978 BUICK Skyhawk; Air conditioning, am/fm 8-track. \$4100. Call 655-4277.

152 Auto-Ford
1978 MUSTANG II; V-6, low mileage, air, exc. cond. Sharp tire engine road 829-5214.
153 Auto-Ford
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Cancer: Social stigma

Newhouse News Service
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Despite a growing popular understanding of cancer, victims of the disease still suffer from social stigmas that affect them at work and at home, according to cancer researchers.

And even with the reams of literature designed to explain cancer to patients and the public, many cancer patients lack the education and literacy to make sense out of such written materials.

The problems were discussed in a closing session of the 1980-science writers seminar of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Frances L. Feldman, professor of social work at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, said her study of work-related problems of cancer victims showed that more than half of the patients interviewed were experiencing work problems of some sort and that half of those problems involved "actual discrimination."

Some of the cancer victims lost their jobs, were passed over for promotions and were given changed work hours, lesser salaries or changes in insurance coverage, she said. More than one-third of blue collar workers said they had been demoted or denied cost-of-living increases received by others.

"Eighty-four percent of the 120 blue-collar and service workers interviewed associated work problems with their cancer history," Dr. Feldman said. "The white-collar study revealed that 54 percent of the

127 patients interviewed had some kind of work-connected problems they attributed to cancer."

However, she added, cancer patients are not always discriminated against at work.

"Both studies disclosed a substantial number of instances in which the employee was accorded the same treatment as other staff at the work establishment, or they reported special measures taken by employers and coworkers to help the patient return to work and health."

Dr. Feldman said examples of discrimination include the case of a man who, after losing his job because his boss thought his cancer would keep him away from work too much, applied for a new job and was given a pencil rather than a pen to use in filling out forms since a pencil can be thrown away.

She spoke also of a plumbing foreman who tried to commit suicide after being demoted because his boss believed he could not gain the respect of subordinates who mimicked him because he had throat cancer.

"How far we have to go is evidenced by these situations," she said.

But if there are problems at work for the cancer patient, there also are problems at home.

"For the majority of patients, the familiar surroundings of home are preferred," said Dr. Ernest H. Rosenbaum, associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco. "However, many patients and/or families may have a lack of confidence, fear,

frustration and an inability to cope with home care problems which may delay discharge and prolong hospitalization."

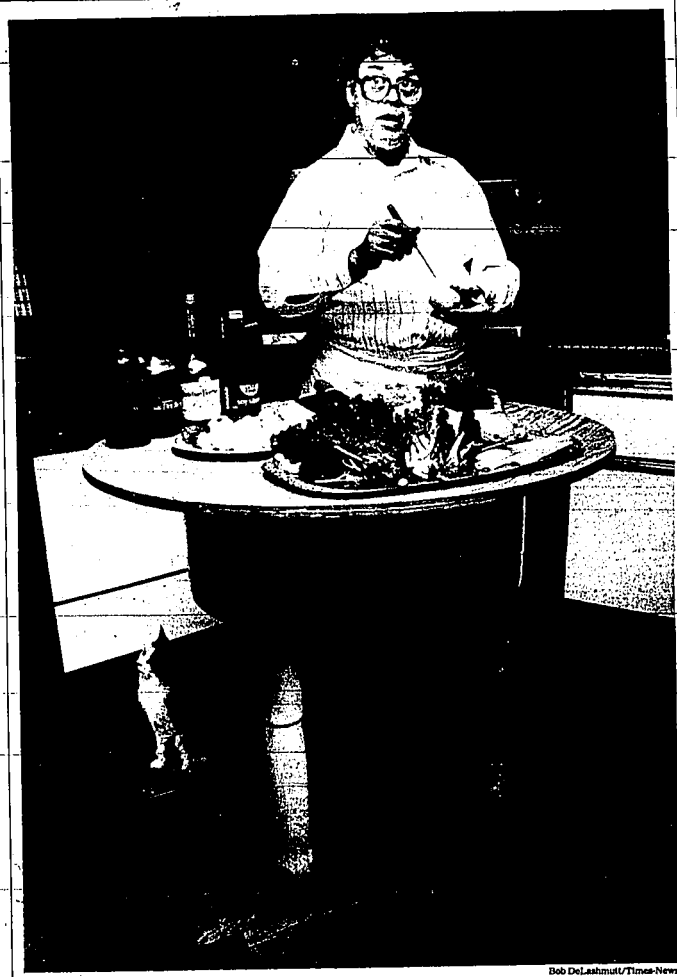
In an effort to help families deal with the issue of cancer patients returning home, Rosenbaum is preparing a series of videotapes and booklets titled "going home."

"The objective," he said, "is to keep life as normal as possible, help provide medical care by teaching essentials of home care to families, friends and patients, provide equipment to meet the needs at home, and obtain needed support."

For patients who have a very low level of education, a New Orleans cancer nursing specialist has developed a booklet she hopes will help explain cancer in very simple terms.

"There is a tremendous need for more written material for patients given a limited educational background," said Janet Bradford, protocol nurse in the department of surgery at Louisiana State University School of Nursing. "There is a need for each separate treatment and curative disease to be defined in individual pamphlets. And eventually we must address the problem of the illiterate cancer patient."

And, she said, "This is not due to a failure by health professionals to talk to patients about their disease, but rather that our patients did not understand the language that we used. We take for granted that our patients comprehend what we say because they don't ask questions. In actuality, they don't even know where to begin asking questions."



Antoine Guanche currently is conducting a cooking school while awaiting restaurant plans

Stuttering often result of pressures on child

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newsday
NEW YORK — John M. is a 10-year-old Oceanide, N.Y., boy who speaks almost flawlessly when he recites poetry or sings or plays a part in a school play.

But if he answers the phone or is called on in class or talks to an adult, his vocal cords tense and eventually lock, and he struggles to get his words out.

John is a stutterer; he is afflicted with a condition that usually shows up between the ages of 3 and 5 and in most cases disappears by early adolescence. But if it does not disappear, it is a handicap that will persist for life. Perhaps 2 million adults in this country — roughly 1 percent of the population — are stutterers.

"Stuttering can be cured," says Michael Hartford, executive secretary of the National Association of Councils of Stutterers, an organization that encourages self-help groups. "People can be helped to achieve what we all greater communicative comfort." But stuttering is really never cured.

"Because stuttering is neither life-threatening nor physically debilitating, the federal government has never spent a great deal of money to search for a cure. Last year, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent only \$73,000 on research directly related to stuttering.

However, many stutterers are so

ashamed of their affliction that they will sometimes forego job promotions or educational opportunities that put a premium on speech. Or they will resort to subterfuges to try to mask their handicap. For example, stutterers may order what they can say in a restaurant, rather than what they want."

Speech pathologists say stuttering seems to be most often under pressure and only rarely when the person is not engaged in a play or reciting poetry, for example. No one is sure why. Some say it is because voice modulation is different on stage or when reciting or singing. Others believe that, under such conditions, the stutterers are not really being themselves.

"What is known is that stuttering can happen any time. Even the stutterer who achieves fluency will occasionally slip into old ways when he becomes tired, feels the pinch of pressure or neglects to practice speech techniques. And those who never master their affliction are constantly reminded of their plight by impatient listeners who talk too long to maintain eye contact while the stutterer fights to get through a "block."

Just as bad are the sympathetic listeners who fill in a sought-after sentence. "What that does," says Hartford, a stutterer himself, "is take away the triumph of getting out the word. You know you haven't been able

to say what you want. You have let stuttering, or the fear of stuttering, control you. And that is depressing."

A stutterer's problem is rarely far from his thoughts. Hartford says many rate their successes on how fluent their speech was that day. "If some stutterers feel they had a good time, it may be chiefly because they didn't stutter," Hartford says. "On the other hand, if they fail to get a job or get turned down for a date, they think it's because they stuttered. It is always at the forefront of their ego."

Stuttering traces back to biblical days. Moses was a stutterer and used his brother Aaron as his spokesman when he went before Pharaoh. Other famous stutterers listed by therapists include Demosthenes, Charles Darwin, Winston Churchill, King George VI of England, Somerset Maugham, Jack Parr, Gary Moore and Marilyn Monroe (who overcame stuttering with a breathy voice).

Yet, although it is such an old and visible affliction, nobody is certain what causes stuttering. Some experts believe its roots lie in the emotional and psychological problems of childhood. Others say its origin is genetic.

Recently, Yale University geneticist Kenneth K. Kidd reported that a study of 555 stutterers found that their relatives suffered more frequently than the general population. The chance that a person will stutter, Kidd said, is greater if one or both parents had the problem.

French chef returns

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "I'm gonna put in a little oregano. I put the salt. I put some pepper, black pepper."

And the spices sizzle in the rich red sauce.

"Here I have some fish. Alors, I have some chicken here." In a few quick cuts, the fish is in small wedges and the chicken stripped from the bone.

"I'd like all of you, sweethearts, to come here and start cooking."

And the cooking class files into the kitchen to try their hand at continental cuisine under the direction of Le Chef.

Antoine is back.

Antoine Guanche, who ran Twin Falls' only French restaurant for a few years some time ago, is going to try it again.

In two months after he settles his financing arrangements, he plans to open a restaurant in the McKenzie Building on Shoshone Street and Second Avenue East.

Until his restaurant opens, he is offering a class in continental cooking, adapted for the home.

Ten hours a week at the home of Jay and Sue Pace, Antoine will be concocting sauces, jipping broths and slicing vegetables under the attentive eyes of home cooks seeking seasoning secrets.

From duck a l'orange to leg o' lamb, Antoine will demonstrate techniques for making "very good meals, in a little amount of time and very little money," according to the chef himself.

Faced with a ladle of batter over a wok, he says to his 10-person class, "if you want to know whether it's cook (hot) or not, put a little here," he drops a thumbful of batter into the hot oil. "Eh? It's

singing."

"I have a little problem to cook with electricity," he confesses in his rapid-fire, French-coated English. "It's imperative the oil not be too hot, he notes. "Put a little cool oil in it."

Returning to Twin Falls has special meaning for Antoine. His 8-year-old son, Tony, was born here. He has family in Burley, and the area even looks a little like the south of France, his native country. "I feel more at home here than anywhere else," he says.

Antoine, now 47, started cooking when he was 13 and later attended the prestigious Ecole Hoteliere de Lausanne in Switzerland. Moving to the U.S., he worked at restaurants throughout the country.

He opened a restaurant in Twin Falls and later in Boise, but eventually went to San Francisco where he worked for Alexis, a major restaurant there. Recently he moved back to Twin Falls with his wife and son.

The new ingredient for his latest Twin Falls venture will be a broad price range aimed at both the well and not-so-well off. His menu will feature veal, lamb, fresh fish, fresh vegetables and Italian pastas for both lunches and dinners.

His various attempts to open a restaurant he could call his own seem to have dampened none of Antoine's flamboyant spirits. While waiting for financing on his restaurant to come through, he got "bored" and decided to teach a cooking school.

In describing to his class the right ingredients for a sauce, he says, "I use a red wine. You can use white wine if you wish. If you invite me for dinner to your house, put in a red wine."

The class is held every weekday from 1 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 an hour. For more information call 733-2377.

Critical care nurses burn out

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Burnout" among nurses in critical care units is a national phenomenon and demands immediate attention from hospitals, the president of the American Nurses Association said Monday.

Barbara Nichols, also an official from St. Mary Hospital Medical Center in Madison, Wis., recommended hospitals rotate staff more and provide psychological group therapy to defuse the "enormous stress of dealing with the sickest of them."

"I would describe 'burnout' as

severe physical and emotional fatigue," Ms. Nichols said, urging hospitals to get moving on planned activities to help the critical care unit nurses deal with stress overload.

Contributing to the problem is that critical care unit nurses are the shortest in supply of all nurse specialists, Ms. Nichols said.

In the 1970s, there were about 15,000 intensive care units around the nation, she said.

"Going into the eighties there are about 40,000," she said. "And staff is

In the critical care units, life support systems and electronic body

function monitors get the nurse's high tension attention as she monitors the patient and watches the scales fluctuate in the battle of life over death.

Patients include those recovering from open heart surgery and neurological operations. In newborn critical care units, Ms. Nichols said, nurses are in the front line in the fight to save premature infants weighing just a few pounds.

Not all of the "sickest of the sick" make it. Ms. Nichols said when a patient is lost, nurses, being human also feel anger, frustration and sadness.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Six years ago Gary (not his real name) and I were married.

We were 17 and Gary was 22. We agreed that I would work for two years and then quit and start a family. Well, I've been working for six years and Gary won't let me quit. He keeps buying things we can't afford, and I have to work to keep up the payments.

Now he says he doesn't want kids because they get on his nerves. He has a mean temper; he's twisted my arm and punched me out a few times. Once, after stumbling over our dog,

he got so mad he cracked the dog in the mouth and three teeth fell out. I'm an only child, and Gary takes me to see my folks once a week for one hour. He keeps looking at his watch all the time we're there, which hurts my folks but they don't say anything. Gary has a little money saved and they curse them because they won't give us part of the money now that I will one day inherit.

I feel trapped. I know this marriage was a mistake, but I married him against the advice of so many people. I'm ashamed to admit it.

Please help me, but don't suggest counseling. Gary won't go.

TRAPPED: What's "trapping" you? To spend the rest of your life in a bad marriage trying to prove you were "right," knowing you were wrong, is foolish. Take the dog (the four-legged one) and clear out while you're still childless.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I bought a present for a male friend who is very special to me. When he came over I tried to give it to him, and he suggested I keep it under the tree until I take the tree down the day after New Year's.

Well, it's long after New Year's and

No reason to stay with bad marriage to prove she's right

he still refuses to open my gift or even take it with him! He says that doesn't mean he doesn't want it, he just wants to leave it until he's "ready" for it.

I leave his gift out in sight so that every time he comes here, it will remind him, but he still isn't ready to open it.

What do you think?
CONFUSED AND HURT

DEAR CONFUSED: What appears to be ungracious behavior could mean he feels that he doesn't deserve your gift. Or he finds "thank-you's" so difficult, he delays them as long as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for letting your readers know that trained pigeons still perform a valuable service.

During World War II, I was attached to the 9th Army as part of the Pigeon Signal Company, and when it was impossible to get messages through on radio, our pigeons carried messages across the Rhine.

Both sides used pigeons. Once near Brunswick, Germany, we captured about 2,000 German pigeons!

Pigeons are still used in London to deliver blood samples from the hospitals to the lab, as they are faster and

cheaper than taxis.

CPL. HAROLD M. ROWLETTE.
DEAR HAROLD: Thanks for writing. Though it was "for the birds," your letters was interesting.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulatory, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Nuclear power: Faustian trade

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, *Walter Weinberg*, director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Institute for Energy Analysis, specifies the precautions we must take to minimize the potential dangers of nuclear energy. This series, written for "Courses by Newspaper," a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By ALVIN M. WEINBERG
It is now almost 40 years since the first nuclear chain reactor was created by Enrico Fermi in Chicago. If we judge from the statistics — 68 nuclear reactors supplying 12.5 percent of our electricity in 1978, 200 commercial power reactors in the rest of the world, and more than 200 reactors powering British, French, Soviet, and American naval vessels — nuclear power is now a great success. But nuclear power is embroiled in a bitter debate that pits those who believe nuclear power is too dangerous against those who insist it can be safely controlled.

I have referred to nuclear power as a "Faustian bargain." Like the legendary Faust, who bargained for magical powers, we must pay a price for our power. Nuclear power, produced by the so-called breeder reactor that creates more fuel than it uses, confers on mankind an inexhaustible energy source. In return, however, mankind must exert continuing vigilance and attention to detail in maintaining the nuclear system so as to avoid harm.

Each 1,000 megawatt nuclear power plant can replace an oil-fired plant that burns 8 million barrels of oil per year or a coal-fired plant that burns 2.5 million tons of coal per year. Were we to replace the 300 nuclear plants originally planned for operation by 1980 A.D. with coal-powered plants, we might have to dig an additional 750 million tons of coal annually; if with oil, we would have to import an additional 2,500-million barrels of oil each year.

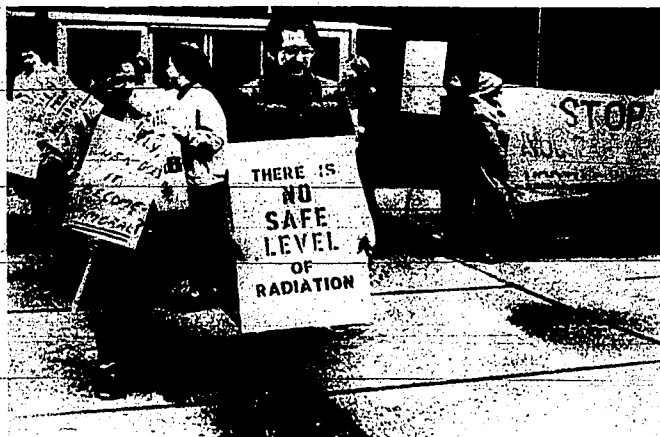
With the world in an energy crisis, there is the strongest incentive to use uranium to expand nuclear energy.

Secure Sites
But there are potential problems that center on the dangers of intense radioactivity generated in a nuclear power plant, and on the possibility that plutonium produced in a reactor could be used to make nuclear bombs — the proliferation issue.

The possibility of terrorist attack on a nuclear plant or of clandestine diversion of nuclear material must be guarded against. This means that nuclear facilities will always require heavy security.

Such security can best be provided by clustering our nuclear plants in perhaps 100 heavily guarded, expertly manned centers throughout the nation rather than dispersing them as we have for fossil fuel power stations. Most of the existing nuclear sites could grow into such centers. They would be large, permanent, and largely self-contained.

The security demanded at such sites is a small price to pay for an enormous, new energy source. Moreover, if the sites are permanently dedicated to nuclear activities, both the low-level radioactive wastes and the reactors themselves, after 40 years of operation, could be kept where they are until most of their radioactivity has decayed. The hazards associated with our current



Pickets protest the use of nuclear power in Cleveland in March, 1979

ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

practice of transporting radioactive materials away from the site would thus be greatly reduced.

Radioactive Wastes
The other concern regards radioactivity in a reactor. A typical, one million kilowatt plant contains about 15 billion curies of radioactivity about equal to the radioactivity due to the uranium naturally dissolved in all the oceans of the world. After a reactor is shut down, this radioactivity continues to generate heat that dies away gradually over several weeks; the reactor must therefore still be cooled. Eventually the remaining radioactivity must be isolated permanently.

Only about 50 cubic feet of high-level radioactive wastes are created each year by a large reactor. If the wastes are chemically reprocessed — somewhat more if the spent uranium-bearing fuel is isolated unprocessed — because the volume is small, most experts who have studied the matter believe that foolproof schemes for disposing of these wastes deep in the earth can be devised.

Yet, it is hard to convince people that even the experts can know much about containing man-made materials inside the earth for periods of 1,000 years or more. By that time the wastes would be no more hazardous than the uranium originally dug out of the ground.

In seeking foolproof schemes, we are not asking the impossible. President Carter's task force on radioactive wastes concluded, "Successful isolation of radioactive wastes from the biosphere appear technically feasible for periods of thousands of years."

The technical arguments are reinforced by a study of ancient man-made artifacts. In the Eskin caves

near San Sebastian, Spain, there are paintings of horses, many in superb condition, made by Cro-Magnons 12,000-years-ago. If the artifacts of Cro-Magnon man could survive inadvertently in the earth this long, is it not reasonable to suppose that our geologists and ceramists and chemical engineers can do at least as well with radioactive wastes?

In Gabon, Africa, there is a uranium mine in which natural reactors operated 2 billion years ago. Several tons of plutonium and billions of curies of radioactivity were formed. Yet the plutonium, and much, though not all, of the radioactivity remained immobilized. If the earth can locally contain radioactivity so well by chance, cannot modern technicians do better?

Reactor Accidents
Properly operating reactors pose a smaller insult to the environment than do coal-fueled boilers. They emit no carbon dioxide and therefore create no long-range threat to the earth's climate.

On the other hand, as the Three Mile Island accident demonstrated, should a reactor lose its coolant, it could overheat and release some of its radioactivity to the environment. In this respect a nuclear reactor is like a large dam; a dam, when properly operating, is a benign source of energy. Should the dam fail, land is flooded and people are drowned.

Until the Three Mile Island incident, we, in the nuclear community were confident that the probability of such an accident was very small. After all, the world's pressurized water reactors had operated for 500 reactor years without an accident that harmed the public. To this one must add more than 1,000 reactor years of operation by the nuclear navy.

Three Mile Island has shaken this belief. Although no one was hurt, if the probability of such accidents is no lower than 1 in 500 reactor years, the public will probably not accept nuclear energy. The future, indeed, the survival, of nuclear power requires us to do better. As the Kemeny Commission that investigated Three Mile Island put it, "The legacy of TMI is the need for change."

An Acceptable Nuclear Future
Can we design an acceptable nuclear future, one in which the accident probability is much lower than this? Of course we must, and will, correct the technical deficiencies revealed by Kemeny, and as suggested by Kemeny, we must have

Island accident demonstrated, should a reactor lose its coolant, it could overheat and release some of its radioactivity to the environment. In this respect a nuclear reactor is like a large dam; a dam, when properly operating, is a benign source of energy. Should the dam fail, land is flooded and people are drowned.

Until the Three Mile Island incident, we, in the nuclear community were confident that the probability of such an accident was very small. After all, the world's pressurized water reactors had operated for 500 reactor years without an accident that harmed the public. To this one must add more than 1,000 reactor years of operation by the nuclear navy.

Three Mile Island has shaken this belief. Although no one was hurt, if the probability of such accidents is no lower than 1 in 500 reactor years, the public will probably not accept nuclear energy. The future, indeed, the survival, of nuclear power requires us to do better. As the Kemeny Commission that investigated Three Mile Island put it, "The legacy of TMI is the need for change."

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On the other hand, as the Three Mile Island accident demonstrated, should a reactor lose its coolant, it could overheat and release some of its radioactivity to the environment. In this respect a nuclear reactor is like a large dam; a dam, when properly operating, is a benign source of energy. Should the dam fail, land is flooded and people are drowned.

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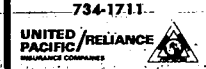


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Nuclear power is tradeoff

Continued from E2
more expert operation and isolated sites. We should confine all reactors to relatively few permanent sites, which would be operated by an elite corps of professionals, each as highly selected and trained as pilots of sophisticated jet aircraft.

Beyond this the public will have to place the radiation hazard in better perspective. We must realize that we are bathed in a perpetual sea of radiation to which life has adapted. Unless the public (and the media) accepts exposure to radiation — even the remote possibility of exposure to dangerous levels — in the same spirit that it accepts exposure to other industrial pollutants — there is little chance of our enjoying the benefits of plentiful nuclear energy over the long run.

Can we redeem the Faustian bargain, even as did Goethe's Faust, whose soul was finally saved?

It was human fallibility that got us into trouble at Three Mile Island, but it was human ingenuity that limited the damage. Acceptable nuclear future is therefore possible. Three Mile Island may have given us the incentive to reexamine the terms of the bargain, and to make the changes necessary for an acceptable nuclear future.

Next Week: Wilson Clark, author of "U.S. Energy Policy," discusses solar and other "renewable" energy sources.

Senior Center weekly schedule

MARCH 31	1	Fish Portions
APRIL 1	1	Chicken Fried Steak
APRIL 2	2	Beef Stroganoff on Noodles
APRIL 3	3	Easter Dinner - Baked Ham
APRIL 4	4	Salmon Croquettes
APRIL 5	5	Pancake Happening
APRIL 6	6	Easter Sunday - Center Closed

MARCH 31	31	Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 1	1	Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 1	1	Bingo - 7:00 p.m.
APRIL 2	2	Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to noon
APRIL 2	2	Dance 8-10 p.m.
APRIL 3	3	Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 3	3	Easter Dinner - noon
APRIL 4	4	Tax Aid (TCE Program) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
APRIL 4	4	Center Open - Noon Meal
APRIL 5	5	Pancake Happening - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
APRIL 6	6	Easter Sunday - Center Closed

BANKRUPTCY SALE

April 10, 1980 — 2:00 P.M.

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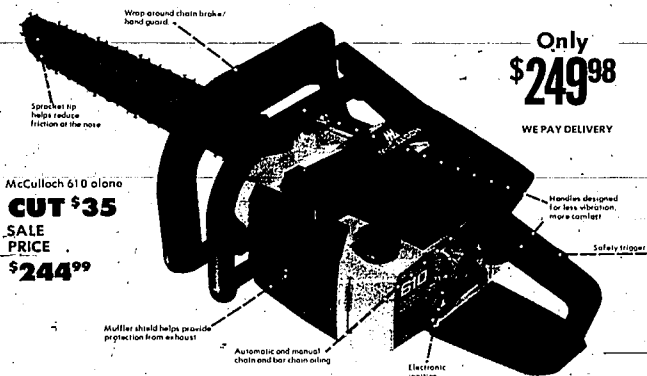
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Twin Falls

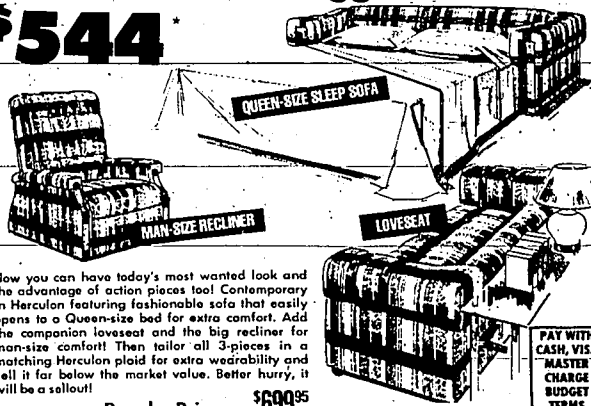
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Engagements

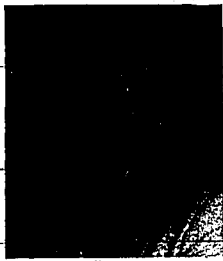


Tammy Hall

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Tom Walters.

Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters of Twin Falls. Miss Hall attends Buhl High School and is active in gymnastics and basketball. She is employed by Fleming's Sport Shop at Buhl.

Walters graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed by OK Tires in Twin Falls. The couple plans an April 19 wedding.



Kathleen Wilson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Tim Olmstead.

Olmstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls. Miss Wilson graduated in 1977 from Buhl High School and attended the College of Idaho. She now attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the YFCA.

Olmstead, a 1973 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University. He is farming at Twin Falls. A June 14 wedding is planned.



Candis Wilkes

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Truman J. Wilkes of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Candis Lea, to Todd A. Marshall.

Marshall is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Marshall of Huntsville, Texas. Miss Wilkes graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is teaching at Caldwell.

Marshall graduated from Caldwell High School and the College of Idaho, majoring in zoology and education. He has had extensive biological studies in Australia and Hawaii. He is employed by the Caldwell School District. The couple plans a June wedding.



Health

She has constant ear buzz

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read your column about the woman who had ringing in her ears, and I would like your advice.

I used to have this problem, and I went to my doctor. He took wax out of my right ear and the ringing went away. The last time this happened when I was having a buzzing noise just taking wax out of my ear didn't help.

I am 72 years old and have a constant buzzing in my ear. He sent me to an ear, nose and throat specialist who said the nerve in the ear was degenerating, and that because of that and my age, there wasn't anything he could do to help me.

I also have sinus trouble and am a very nervous person. Now that I've learned that there are some methods of treating this problem, I'm wondering if I really couldn't get some help for it.

Dear Reader,

At least you could try. The methods

of helping people who have buzzing and ringing in the ear, called tinnitus, are fairly new. Nevertheless, they are very well established. They won't help everybody, but unless you try, you'll never know.

You say in the rest of your letter that you have excellent hearing. If you have nerve degeneration with some hearing loss, you might not know it because it might involve sound frequencies that aren't in the range of normal conversation. Some hearing aids are of limited use. However, even if one is of partial benefit, it may eliminate the buzzing sounds that people complain about.

If your hearing is perfect, then at least a tinnitus masker can be tried. These devices present a constant sound to the ear and literally mask the annoying buzzing or ringing sounds that a person may have.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help For Tinnitus: Noise Or Ringing In The Ear. You can take a copy of this with you when you go to the ear, nose and throat

specialist just in case he may have missed the information available in the medical literature about it. Other readers who want this issue can send 76 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One of the problems that's still present in trying a tinnitus masker is that not everyone is authorized to fit them. Like any device that puts noise into the ear, it must be properly adjusted for the individual. If not, excessive noise put into the ear could even cause a problem. At this date, because it's a recent development, not every hearing specialist has yet qualified to provide this service to patients.

You might try a home tinnitus masker method. Use your FM radio and tune it between stations. Then turn up the volume and sit close by. If the sound masks your buzzing noise, that is a clue that a properly adjusted tinnitus masker might help you. Some people who have trouble sleeping because of ear noises get benefit from this method.

Church backers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County for Sen. Frank Church volunteers will meet Monday.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the law offices of Decker, Hollfield and Stewart. A training session for persons interested in working on Church's reelection campaign will cover goals of the campaign; selection of town

coordinators; precinct captains and neighborhood headquarters captains and duties and responsibilities of volunteers.

A question period concerning Church's policies and congressional bills will follow. For further information call Paula Edmonds Hollfield at 734-6517 or Donna Allen at 423-4678.

Crabgrass seeds

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A single crabgrass plant may produce as many as a quarter of a million seeds, says a lawn care products manufacturer.

It's easy to prevent their spreading, company experts say. A pre-emergent crabgrass preventer spread in the spring forms an invisible barrier that keeps the crabgrass seeds from sprouting. The earlier the preventer is used, the better — before seeds start to germinate.

It can be spread on either wet or dry soil. The company recommends using a precision lawn spreader for even, economic control.

To do two jobs at once, the experts say, you might consider a fertilizer containing crabgrass preventer. And be sure the preventer you use is harmless to new grass seed.

At Wit's End

No Sanctimonious Decathlon

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises Inc.

This past week, I got my teeth cleaned, took my driver's test and went to confession at church.

I knew that no one had ever been this wonderful before. In fact, I could barely stand to fall asleep and be gone from me for seven whole hours.

As I told my friend, Mayva, "I am cleansed. Just one of these pious acts would put me in a state of grace for a month . . . but all three of them in the same week should get me space on a medalion."

Mayva looked unimpressed and said, "As long as you've got three good deeds going for you, why don't you try for the Sanctimonious Decathlon?"

She had to be kidding. I had never heard of the Sanctimonious Decathlon and doubted if there was one. Mayva insisted I was wrong. She said there was a series of 10 holier-than-thou events that had never been before by anyone during a seven-day period.

They included: The hand-washable laundry. Every piece of wash-by-hand laundry that had been put back

to do when there was time is laundered. A place where navel bands meet a football jersey and they belong to the same kid.

The write-your-mother-on-no-occasion event. It must not include Christmas greetings, birthday wishes, a request for money or a pitch to baby-sit.

Servicing your lawn mower during the winter playoffs. A real test of responsibility over cheapness . . . character over who cares?

The tidy games. This includes gathering up five years of newspapers and the winter playoffs. A real test of endurance, and bad breath.

Getting the salt-washed-off-your-car-when-the-weather-report-predicts-more-bad-weather playoffs. This really separates the devout good people from the pretenders.

Replacing the screw-in-your-eye-glasses-that-have-been-kept

together-with-a-paper-clip-for-six-months competition.

"Do you think you could pull all of them off?" asked Mayva.

"That's only nine," I said. "What's the other one?"

"Cleaning your oven." I didn't continue the discussion. Somehow Mayva always ends up talking dirty.

Astronaut sets Boise talk

BOISE (UPI) — Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell will be at Boise State University April 8 to open a conference on public policy in the future.

Mitchell was the sixth man to explore the surface of the moon and is presently chairman of Forecast Systems, Inc., a company that consults with business and government on long-range planning.

The conference, which runs April 8-12, is designed to engage citizens,

pollicymakers and scholars in a discussion of issues that will impact the Northwest in the future.

Also scheduled to speak are Gov. John Evans; Sen. James McClure; attorney Bob Bushnell, Jr., Boise; futurists Willis Harmon, Palo Alto, Calif., and Robert Theobald, Wickenburg, Ariz.; business professor Kenneth Walters, University of Washington, Seattle; and energy consultant Joel Schatz, Salem, Ore.

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Magic Valley YFCA spring run April 26

TWIN FALLS — The joggers are preparing for Magic Valley YFCA's second annual run on April 26. Check-in time for the run, co-sponsored by the downtown merchants, will be at 9 a.m. at the fountain in the downtown mall. Entry forms may be picked up at the YFCA or any participating downtown merchant. Registration deadline is April 24 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 single or \$8 family.

The YFCA has released the following April schedule. Unless otherwise specified, all classes are held at the Magic Valley YFCA on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Toddlers class is held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Youth Lessons are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Teen and Adults' class is held Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.

Recreation Swim is Monday from 8-9 p.m.; Friday from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday from 2-4 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m.

Family Swim is on Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Adult Lap is Monday through Friday from 6-7 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 6-7 p.m.; and from 12-1 p.m. on Saturday.

ADULT CLASSES

Dance Aerobics—Early Bird class starts April 1 from 6-7 a.m. Class is held monthly every Tuesday and Thursday.

Morning class starts April 2 from 9-10 a.m. Class is held for one month, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free babysitting.

Evening class starts April 1 from 7-9 p.m. Class is held for one month each Tuesday and Thursday.

Slimnastics: Morning class starts April 2 from 9-10 a.m. Class is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from one month. Free babysitting.

Swimnastics: Morning class starts April 2 from 10-11 a.m. Class is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one month. Free babysitting.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Pool Bridge: Party Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Y's Sunrise Room. Contact Rowena Gibson or the Y at 733-4384 for further information.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Soccer: For boys and girls in grades one through six. Started March 15 at Harmon Park. Grades 1 and 2 are asked to meet at noon; grades 3 and 4 at 11 a.m. and grades 5 and 6 at 9 a.m. Signups are still being taken.

Tumbling and Acrobatics: Classes start April 1 for boys and girls in grades 1-8. The classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month.

Beginners are taught fundamental tumbling skills as well as coordination, balance and rhythm. The more advanced group will go into aerials, front and back walkovers and other acrobatic skills.

The Beginners class will be held at 4 p.m.; 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Advanced at 5:30 p.m.

Swim Lessons: Sign up now while classes are small. The next three-week sessions start March 31 and April 1. Classes are held Monday,

Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday.

Toddlers class is held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Youth Lessons are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Teen and Adults' class is held Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.

Recreation Swim is Monday from 8-9 p.m.; Friday from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday from 2-4 p.m. or from 7-9 p.m.

Family Swim is on Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Adult Lap is Monday through Friday from 6-7 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 6-7 p.m.; and from 12-1 p.m. on Saturday.

ADAPTIVE-AQUATICS—Swim lessons adapted to the needs of the mentally and physically handicapped. Contact Barbara Crumrine at the Y at 733-4384 for further information.

Pool rental: \$20 an hour (for parties or groups contact Arvela Tate, aquatic director.)

KINDERGYM/SWIM

The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a combined gym/swim program for pre-schoolers that is designed to promote skill development, self-confidence and independence. A new session starts March 31 and will be for 4 weeks.

Classes will meet twice a week. Half the class is aquatics and the other half consists of developmental physical education such as basic motor activities, tumbling and gymnastics, ball skills, rhythms and conditioning.

Kindergym/swim is for boys and girls ages 2½ to 6. In the 2½ to 3½ age group, parents do not participate in either program but may observe on designated days.

The schedule of classes, subject to change, is as follows:

Ages 2½-3½: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:35 a.m. Members of the YFCA, \$12; Non-members, \$20.

Ages 3½-6: Monday and Wednesday from 3:15-4:45 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 10:05-11:30 a.m. Members of the YFCA, \$15; Non-members, \$25.

DAY CARE: Day Care is offered year-round for children from infancy to six years old. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Drop ins welcome.

PRE-SCHOOL: Preschool is open Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4 p.m. A summer session of preschool will be expanded to include children from infancy through third grade.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BLASTOCK

Barlogi-Blastock

FILER — Cindy Annette Barlogi and Robert Douglas Blastock, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows March 8.

The ceremony was performed at the Immaculate Conception Church in Filer with Father M. McNeill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barlogi and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blastock, all of Filer.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of white lace over tulle. The fitted bodice had a scalloped V-neckline and full lace sleeves, gathered just below the elbow and fitted to the wrist. She wore a shoulder length veil of nylon illusion. The gown and headpiece were trimmed with lace and simulated pearls. Dawna Littler of Filer was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Shelly Barlogi of Filer, sister of the bride, and Camille Blastock of Twin Falls, twin sister of the bridegroom.

Greg Blastock of Filer served as his brother's best man. Groomsman were

Jay Barlogi of Filer, brother of the bride, and Ryan Moody of Twin Falls. Train bearers were Cadee and Carlye Ohanesian of Modesto, Calif. Ringbearer was Cece Ohanesian of Modesto. Flower girl was Angie Blastock of Filer. All are nieces of the bridegroom.

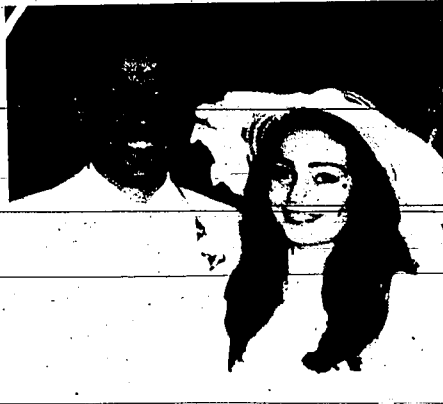
Bennie and Andy Sackett of Filer served as altar boys.

Solist, Carol Barsness of Twin Falls, was accompanied by organist, Don Royster of Filer.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. Guest book attendant was Toni Aguire of Filer. Julie Pence in charge of the gift table. Those serving at the bride's table were Shawna Detweiler, Deanna Durham, Sharron Debban and Ellen Hepner, all of Filer.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home in Filer on March 7.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE CHRISTENSEN

Ipson-Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Lucy Charlotte Ipson of Sun City, Calif. and Joseph Wayne Christensen of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Jan. 3.

The ceremony was performed in the Los Angeles LDS temple by Elder George Lynn Hogan.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Ipson and the late Don Ipson of Sun City, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christensen of Twin Falls.

A reception was held that evening in California. An open house was held in

their honor Jan. 12 at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of San Clement High School and is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, majoring in family resource management.

Christensen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. He attended Rice College one year and then served a mission for the church in the Florida South Mission. He is a senior at Brigham Young University, majoring in composite music education.

The couple resides in Provo.

Bosworth-Sherman

KING HILL — Juanita Bosworth of Glenns Ferry and Kevin Sherman of King Hill exchanged wedding vows March 15.

The wedding was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents at King Hill. Pastor Amos Shenk of the Community Memorial Church of Indian Cove performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Owens of Glenns Ferry and Robert Mountain of Pasco, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman of King Hill.

The bride chose a white silk street dress with short sleeves and round gathered neckline.

John Garvin of Glenns Ferry was the best man and Mrs. Garvin was the matron of honor.

Vivian Dahl of Pasco, Wash., a cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Garvin served the punch and coffee.

Special guest was Mrs. Leona Weeks of Glenns Ferry, the bride's great-grandmother.

The bride is attending Glenns Ferry High School and the bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School. They will live in King Hill.

SAFeway

Prices Good Mar. 30 thru April 5

APRIL STOCK UP SALE

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES
300 to 325 lb. WEIGHT RANGE

\$1.29 lb.

CUT AND WRAPPED

CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTERS
150 TO 160 lb. WEIGHT RANGE

\$1.19 lb.

CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTERS
150 TO 160 lb. WEIGHT RANGE

\$1.59 lb.

HALF HOGS
65 TO 75 LB. WEIGHT RANGE CUT AND WRAPPED FREE.

INCLUDES FRESH HAMS, MEATY PORK CHOPS, FRESH PICNICS, FRESH BUTY, FRESH SIDE, SPAREBIRDS JOWL, NECK BONES, HOCK, PIG FEET, TRIMMINGS FOR SAUSAGE MAKING AND BACK FAT WILL BE SAVED FOR FURTHER PROCESSING AT HOME. NO CURING OR SMOKING.

88¢ lb.

CHECK YOUR PANTRY

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> NOODLES Smack Ramen 24-3 oz. packages.....	81¢	\$3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> PAPER TOWELS Coronet 30-125 count.....	\$4.51	\$17.99
<input type="checkbox"/> SPAGHETTI Franco American 24-12 oz. cans.....	89¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 48-10 1/2 cans.....	51¢	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN SOUP Town House Cream of Mushroom 24-10 1/2 oz.....	21¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> WESSON OIL 8-48 oz. bottles.....	\$2.13	\$16.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN MILK Lucerne Evaporated 48-13 oz. cans.....	\$1.15	\$19.49
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK 'N BEANS Pierces 24-15 oz. cans.....	\$1.09	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> TOILET TISSUE Scotch Buy 24-4 roll pack.....	\$3.97	\$17.39
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT DRINKS DelMonte Ass't. 12-46 oz. cans.....	\$1.85	\$7.39
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN PEAS DelMonte 24-16 oz. cans.....	\$2.77	\$8.99

DON'T MISS THESE

	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE Town House 12-46 oz. cans.....	\$1.55	\$6.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader 48-6 1/2 oz. cans.....	51¢	\$35.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CLING PEACHES Town House 24-29 oz. cans.....	\$3.49	\$14.99
<input type="checkbox"/> FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 24-17 oz. cans.....	75¢	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN CORN Town House Cream or Kernel 24-17 oz.....	\$1.89	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN SPINACH Town House 24-16 oz.....	\$3.01	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> CAN CHILI With Beans Town House 24-15 oz. cans.....	\$1.13	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN BEANS Cut or French Town House 24-16 oz.....	\$2.29	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> MIXED VEGETABLES Town House 24-16 oz.....	\$1.05	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> WHOLE TOMATOES Town House 24-16 oz.....	\$2.77	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO SAUCE Town House 72-8 oz. cans.....	\$2.91	\$11.49

Prices Good March 30 thru April 5, 1980

Cragmont Can Pop

Diet or Regular 24-12 oz. cans

\$3.89

Save 7¢

ORANGE JUICE
Bel-air Premium. Quality 24-12 oz. cans

Save \$3.37

\$17.99

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!



...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

CASES ORDERED _____

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. C.O. THUESON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Thueson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary April 5.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2-4 p.m. at the LDS Second and Tenth Ward building. C.O. Thueson and Laura Grover were married April 8, 1920, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have lived in Hammett, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Carey and now reside at Route 2, Twin

Falls. The open house will be hosted by their eight children, Edith Darrington, Mary Chatterton, and Ellen Newman of Twin Falls; Celia Wilde of Pocatello; Walter Thueson of Jerome; Orel and Norvin Thueson of California and Delbert Thueson of Oregon. They have 42 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD M. MILLER

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Miller will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 5.

An open house, hosted by their family, will be held from 3-7 p.m. at the Hansen City Hall.

Harold M. Miller and Effie M. Allen were married April 5, 1930, at Burley. They made their home in Hansen, where they still reside. They have two sons, Harold M. Miller and Robert G. Miller, both of Hansen; 10 grand-

children and two great-grandchildren. Their friends and relatives are invited to celebrate with them.

Now you know

By United Press International
One ounce of gold can be pressed into a sheet of 159 square feet.

We'll give you hair you can flaunt. Anytime, anywhere, anyway.

Does your hair always look as beautiful as you'd like? In all kinds of weather? It can, with the help of our styling experts and the new Re:aken Day Into Night permanent wave. For hair you can flaunt, call us now.

RE:AKEN®
Day Into Night™
Moisture Controlling Permanent Wave
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NOW FEATURED AT THESE SALONS:

- THE HAIR AFFAIR
Grandview Drive
733-6608
- THE STYLIST BEAUTY SALON
577 Lynwood Mall
733-1749
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303 Second Street East
734-5970
- CAR-BO'S HAIRSTYLING SALON
1227 Lynwood Mall
733-6666
- BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY
146 North Elm
733-0416
- Shear Delight
327 Seventh Street East
733-4461

INCOME TAX

"If you Block people make an error, you pay the interest and penalty? I shoulda come here last year."

If we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

108 JACKSON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 13 WEST MAIN JEROME, IDAHO 17 EAST BOLLING HAILEY, IDAHO 1550 OVERLAND BURLEY, IDAHO

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-4 P.M., SAT. 9-5 - APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY
ONLY 17 DAYS LEFT!

Limited time only!

Cain's and the Paris

have joined together to bring you a Happy Easter. Purchase that item for your home from Cain's big selection and get a gift certificate to The Paris. Now, both you and your home will be lovelier.

Low Pre-Easter Prices!
FREE Refreshments
No Payments 'till July (on approved credit)
FREE Parking while shopping Cain's
Go to your church this Easter

Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

IT'S SPRING AGAIN!

It's Time to Get Those Snow Tires OFF!
Idaho Law States All Studded Tires Must Be Off By April 15

BF GOODRICH DOUBLE STEEL BELTED 3692 RADIALS REPLACE THEM WITH THESE BIG-O SPRING SPECIALS

SIZE	REPLACES	REG. EXCH. PRICE	LIMITED OFFER	PBT
205/70R13	MS17R14	\$9.70	\$8.06	2.29
185/75R14	DR7R14	\$22.70	\$18.66	2.50
195/75R14	ER7R14	\$9.60	\$6.15	2.36
205/75R14	FR7R14	\$10.10	\$6.23	2.52
205/75R15	FR7R14	\$108.40	\$31.56	2.41
215/75R15	GR7R15	\$13.00	\$3.83	2.79
225/75R15	HR7R15	\$17.50	\$6.77	2.95
235/75R15	LR7R15	\$24.00	\$5.28	3.08

HURRY — STOCK IS LIMITED!!

Buy Before April 15 & Save Big Bucks

Deep Lug Rear Tractor Tire \$205.83

15.5x38 6 Ply

SIZE	TAX	REGULAR LOW PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
11.2x24 4 Ply	3.24	129.04	87.19
12.4x24 4 Ply	4.15	139.22	100.28
11.2x28 4 Ply	3.64	143.14	107.43
12.4x28 4 Ply	4.55	162.52	115.01
13.6x28 4 Ply	5.05	180.72	131.69
12.4x38 4 Ply	5.28	199.90	144.43
13.6x38 4 Ply	6.01	232.66	164.55
13.6x38 6 Ply	6.56	253.67	180.11
14.9x38 6 Ply	7.76	265.25	203.75
15.5x38 6 Ply	7.79	274.72	205.83
16.9x38 6 Ply	9.42	307.44	253.16
16.9x38 8 Ply	10.85	445.02	282.46
18.4x38 6 Ply	10.22	391.87	261.49
18.4x38 8 Ply	12.27	435.19	276.49
18.4x38 8 Ply	13.09	490.86	312.73
20.8x38 8 Ply	16.08	825.00	522.95

SHOCKS Famous Maresmont Shocks BUY 3 GET 1 FREE

FAMOUS APPLIANCE WHITE SPOKE WHEELS 4 for \$88 (15x7 Plus Exchange for Wheels Off Your Vehicle)

BIG-O TIRES Where Service is FACT, Not a Promise!

TWIN FALLS 211 Addison Ave. 733-6373
BURLEY 219 E. Main 676-2411
JEROME 729 E. Main 324-4389
GOODING 621 S. Main 934-5614
RUPERT 724 Scott Ave. 426-9221
PAUL 25 West Ella 438-5418
HAZELTON 829-5974
WENDELL South Idaho 336-6336
BUHL Truck Lane & Main 443-4378

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Grow flowering cabbage for something different in your garden

Times-News correspondent
If you're looking for something really different to grow in your garden, try Flowering Kale or "flowering cabbage."
These two are the same thing, differing only in the falling-off-the-leaves in the kale. If you want to be technical, they are Brassica oleracea, Acephala group (meaning without a head).
Brassica is divided into a number of groups, including cabbage (cabbage or head group), Ornamental cabbage or flowering-kale produces crinkled leaves with colors of rose, pink, pale green and many shades of off-white.
They're great for the fall garden, and as the season cools the colors become brighter. They'll even take considerable freezing.
We like them in pots or as bedding plants — they're edible! A group of them in full leaf look more Victorian than twentieth century. Buy and start your own plants from seeds. You can get them red or green, white on green or mixed with red or white on green leaves.

Basic H, a very mild liquid cleaner.
Mealybugs: located on stem joints; damage — suck sap, secrete honeydew; control — same as for scale.
Thrips: located on flowers, buds, leaves; damage — ruins buds; control — malathion.
White flies: located on lower leaf surface; damage — suck sap; control — Basic H, soap and water.
Fungus gnats: located on leaves, soil, adult-in-air; damage — nuisance; larvae feed on roots; control — drench soil with malathion or Drivon.
Now's the time to: Sow more pepper seed. Order a packet of Kochia or burning bush — sow outdoors for quick ornamental hedge. Be thinking of planting shade trees on the southern, southwestern and western sides of your house to conserve energy in summer and winter. Be sure you ordered some Sugar Snap Peas.

Set plant outdoors in summer, and it will grow until about September when the bulb can be dried off gradually and kept in a cool spot (50 to 60 degrees). Leave it there for at least two months and at the sign of a flower bud, renew the top inch of soil and replace with a fresh mixture. Then apply water and put it in a bright window.
HUSK TOMATO
There's renewed interest in the Husk Tomato (also called "Husk Cherry" or "Strawberry Tomato"). The real name is *Physalis pruinosa*, and the plant is grown for its golden colored fruits. Each three-quarter-inch diameter "berry" is enclosed in an easily removed papery husk. Plants are profusely branching and very prolific. Fruits can be eaten raw, dried like raisins, frozen, canned or made into preserves, cooked pies and desserts. Start seed indoors and transplant outdoors after danger of frost, two to three feet apart. Husk cherry fruits are ripe when husks are straw-colored and fruits golden. More cold tolerant than tomatoes, they bear until heavy frost.
A husk cherry pie is a real treat. Make a double pie crust. Line pie pan with one crust. Place 5 cups halved husk cherries in large bowl. Add 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins and mix well. In a saucepan, bring to full boil: 1/4 cup honey, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4

teaspoon nutmeg and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Combine with husk cherries and fill pie shell. Top with remaining crust, bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.
QUESTION BOX
Question of the week, R.F. of Twin Falls: "I have two rose bushes that went wild on me in 1978. So I cut them down in the fall, and in 1979 they came up nice and looked good. But then they went wild again, no buds or anything. What can be done to make it bloom?"
Your best bet is to cut the plant out completely. Here's what happened: your rose was budded on a hardy understock. Something killed the top or cultivated part, probably cold weather. And all you have left is the wild understock. Pull it up and discard it, then replant with another bush.
B.G. of Rockland: "I have three huge problems. A Dieffenbachia, an Areca palm (Chrysalidocarpus), and a lace tree (Philodendron Selloum), all given to me as gifts in the last year. My troubles: leaves are filled with rusty burned out holes; bottom leaves are turning brown, drying up to a crisp. What can be done to save them."
I think overwatering is your problem. Too much water is the major cause of overwinter failures, and all the plants you mentioned are sensitive to over watering or poor drainage. Too much water causes root

rot problems, mainly because of a lack of oxygen. This shows up on the foliage.
A healthy root growth depends on a balance of oxygen and water. To add more insult to injury, many indoor gardeners often fertilize, which overwatered plants in hopes of relieving them. Root systems damaged by rot or lack of oxygen do not absorb or respond well to fertilizers and can be further damaged by the build up of salts in the soil.
The tip of your finger makes a good moisture meter. Poke your finger into the soil. If it's dry 1 inch below the soil surface, add some water. Be sure to get below the soil surface since the soil can appear dry even though there's plenty of moisture down below. This is especially true with plastic or glazed ceramic pots. Saucers used to collect drainage should be emptied.

Seed is very inexpensive. A packet of 100 seeds cost about 75 cents or so. Sow seed in loose mixture, just as you would cabbage. It comes up fast and can be transplanted into peat pots or market packs. Troubles: just the cabbage butterfly (looper), which can be easily controlled with a biological control such as Dipel (a bacteria preparation that's death on moths and butterflies).

STARTING SEEDS
There's still time to start your own tomato, peppers, and seeds for outdoor planting. For very fast germination of seeds, soak them in a solution of Basic H, a gardener tells us. Mrs. Maureen Schiereth uses three teaspoons of the liquid cleaner to a gallon of water.
(Writer's Note: Basic H is a concentrate, all-purpose cleaner made from soybeans. It acts as a surfactant making water wetter. It contains no phosphates, nitrates or borates and is non-polluting and biodegradable. Many gardeners use it as an effective insecticide for control of aphids, trips and spider mites. We hope our readers will try it and tell us how it works for you.)
The sprouting seeds in egg cartons, putting seed and a small amount of the solution in each cup. She reports that most seeds sprout roots much sooner than indicated on the seed package — within in two days, callotips and sinuses in three days.

AMARILLIS
If your amaryllis has finished flowering, don't neglect it from now on. It must be kept growing lustily during spring or summer if you want it to bloom again next fall or winter. Keep it watered regularly and apply a liquid house plant fertilizer every two weeks. It may fall to bloom if neglected in spring and summer. The plant must produce at least four healthy new leaves during this period.

DOGS AND RACCOONS
If pets get into your trash cans or plastic garbage bags, try a trick or reader uses.
Put moth crystals inside the can or bags — the animals hate the smell. Our reader "also uses the crystals in warm weather to discourage cats from hiding in a spot near a bird bath." "The crystals are not cheap and not always easy to find, but they definitely work and worth the expense!"
Green Thumb note: We appreciate tips like this and hope you'll continue to send them.
INSECTS ON HOUSE PLANTS
Here's a quick guide to fighting house plant pests:

Aphids: located on tips and undersides of leaves; damage — suck sap, secrete honeydew; control — Malathion.
Mites: located on tips, buds and lower leaves; damage — rasp foliage; control — syringing.
Scale: located on stems and leaves; damage — suck sap, secrete honeydew; alcohol and Q tip or

GREEN THUMB
The Green Thumb is a weekly column of gardening tips and news. It is written by George Abraham, a professional gardener and author of several books on gardening. The column is published in the Sunday edition of the Times-News.

DOGS AND RACCOONS
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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SHARE RIVER AUCTION

APRIL 1
JIM HOEPLER
Adv: March 30
Wall Auctioneers

APRIL 1
LEONARD ALBE ESTATE
Adv: March 30
Wart, Ellors, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 2
JOHN TRACY AUCTION: RUPERT
Advertisement: March 31
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 3
RALPH & PAULINE ANDERSON AUCTION: CHALLIS
Advertisement: April 1
Wart, Ellors, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
MIKE NOVOSIEL AND MACKIE ESTATE
Adv: April 3
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT
Auction: April 5
Jay Mohaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

Excelsius Presents . . .

New York in Twin Falls

DON'T MISS THE FASHION SHOW OF THE YEAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
1:00 P.M. AT THE
LITTLE TREE INN

Color Keyed and Face Design Models will be wearing all the latest spring fashions from The Closet, Bojangles, County-Seat, Maurices, Theresa's and Lee's Shoe Stop.

HAIR-DESIGN BY KIM-MILLER OF HAIR ETCETERA

- DOOR PRIZES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- REFRESHMENTS

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT ANY OF THE CONTACTING MERCHANTS . . . OR CONTACT MIDGE JOHNSON, TELEPHONE 734-1706.

GET A TOTAL WOMAN LOOK AT THE FASHION SHOW OF THE YEAR.

EXCELSIUS COSMETICS . . . KEEPING AMERICA BEAUTIFUL.

Twin Falls library to give away books

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is celebrating National Library Week, April 13-19, with special events the entire month.
April 5 will be the third Paperback Book Give Away. All Twin Falls School District students, preschool through 18 years, are encouraged to come to the library that day and select 3 to 5 free paperbacks.
The following schedule has been set up: 10 a.m.-noon, preschool-3rd grade; noon-2 p.m., 4th-6th grade; 2-3 p.m., 7th-9th grade and 3-4 p.m., 10th-12th grade.
There will be only one give-away in August, library officials said.
April is also the month for the

Library's 5th Annual Art Show — this year's subject is photography. The photographs will be on display April 23-May 10. For more details, stop by the library for an information sheet.
The library has, on a regular basis, small displays provided by local residents or about local events.
From March 29-April 12 there will be brochures and books by Dr. Laurence J. Peter who will be speaking at the College of Southern Idaho on April 9. From April 17-May 3, a display of fruit-crate labels, a new type of Americana collectible, courtesy of Robert Van Engelen, will be shown.

Gem Health Council meets April 10

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's statewide Health Coordinating Council will hold its quarterly meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. April 10 at the North Shore Inn at Coeur d'Alene.
The council, which provides health policy guidance to the governor and the Legislature, is charged by law with coordinating the planning activities of local and state health agencies.

Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

COMBINATION LIVING-DINING area more common than in today's newer homes. A separate dining room, often a luxury in larger or older homes, not found in the average floor plan.

If you have a family room, or an eating area in the kitchen for quick family meals, so much the better. But one by your living room dining area will serve for company meals and perhaps family dinner.

To gain visual space, let your living and dining areas flow together in the combination room. Use the same floor-length draperies for instance, or wall-to-wall carpeting over the entire area. Pick out living room color in the seats of your dining chairs.

Many smaller dining room sets are available where space is limited, in a wide variety of styles. Many can double as game or bridge tables. A long, narrow harvest table set against a wall, or a drop-leaf table, can be a fine solution, taking up minimum space when not in use.

Plan traffic areas carefully . . . and be sure to leave room for easy access to dining chairs! We hope you'll find many happy solutions to your dining area furnishings in our displays. Stop in and look them over!

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

SAVE 25%

KIRSCH WOVEN WOODS

ENERGY-SAVING WAYS WITH WOVEN WOODS WINDOWS BY Kirsch

Wood's a natural insulator — and the newest nicest way to cut heating and cooling costs. See our full selection of styles and patterns soon!

KIRSCH MINI-BLINDS

Now you can have exciting color at your windows without disturbing the exterior appearance of your house. Of course, these blinds have all the quality features of Kirsch Mini-Blinds, so you know they'll keep their beauty for years.

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

LAWN TRIMMERS from NELSON'S Inc.

Rockwell 16" Lawn Trimmer

Big 16" diameter cutting swath makes short work of big trimming jobs. Powerful, 40-hp motor provides the power needed to edge and trim. Automatic line feed — just tap the head and new line feeds out automatically. Adjustable handle. Permanent magnet motor for long life. Guarded for operator safety. UL listed. Model 7340.

Reg. \$52.99
NOW \$31.99

Rockwell 9" Lawn Trimmer

9" diameter cutting swath. Guard provides operator safety, helps prevent accidental cutting of flowers and shrubs. Lightweight for operator comfort. Ideal for grass trimming around the house or garden. Instant On-Off trigger switch. Powerful, 20-hp motor. UL listed. Model 7310.

Reg. \$26.99
NOW \$16.99

Rockwell 16" Deluxe Edger/Trimmer

Dual power high torque motor develops 40 hp for normal edging and trimming — 50 hp at the flick of a switch for extra tough work. Big 16" diameter cutting swath makes short work of big jobs. Automatic line feed, just tap the head and new line feeds out automatically. Permanent magnet motor for long life. Guarded for operator safety. Adjustable handle. UL listed. Model 7380.

Reg. \$62.99
NOW \$37.99

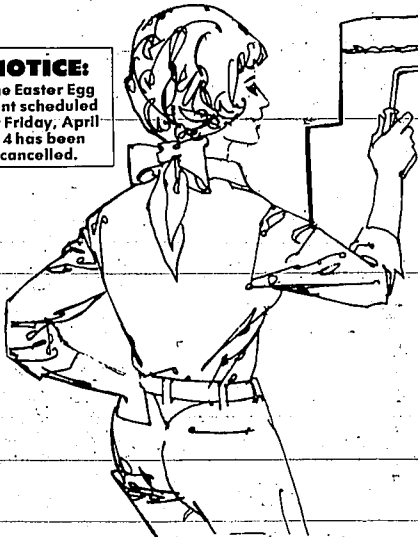
NELSON'S, INC.
1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. 733-1120



Doing It Yourself Saves Money

SECOND WEEK OF SAVINGS

NOTICE:
The Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for Friday, April 14 has been cancelled.



HOUSE PAINT

- Built-in primer
- Dries in 1 hour
- Water clean-up

REG 14.99

Sale Price \$11.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$ 2.00

YOUR NET COST \$9.99
w/ STORECHECK



WALL PAINT

- No stir, no mess
- 1/2 hour dry
- Water clean-up

REG 11.99

Sale Price \$8.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$ 2.00

YOUR NET COST \$6.99
w/ STORECHECK



INTERIOR ENAMEL

- Semi-gloss
- 1/2 hour dry
- Water clean-up

REG 15.99

Sale Price \$12.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$ 2.00

YOUR NET COST \$10.99
w/ STORECHECK



FLOOR PAINT

- For concrete or wood
- Dries in an hour
- Water clean up

REG 13.99

Sale Price \$10.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK* \$ 2.00

YOUR NET COST \$8.99
w/ STORECHECK



PYRAMIDALS

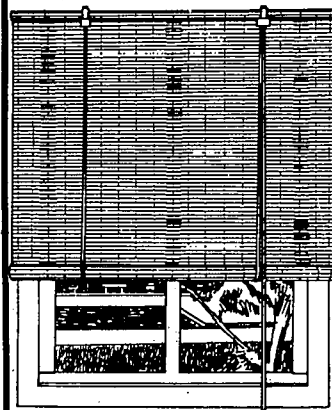


- 42" to 48"
- Tall slender evergreen with lacy dark green foliage.

REG. 14.95

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VINYL BLINDS



- 1/4" oval style vinyl blinds
- Block out summer sun in homes and apartments.
- Choose White, Avocado, Melon, Banana or Fruitwood
- Metal hanger included.

4' x 6' REG. 6.99 **5.49**
6' x 6' REG. 10.49 **8.19**
8' x 6' REG. 13.99 **10.79**
10' x 6' REG. 17.49 **13.49**

SAVE

Two Irons To Help You Glide Through Ironing Chores

- Steam/Dry Iron features 25 steam vents for overall distribution of steam; heat selector dial
- Light 'N' Easy is lightweight and easy to handle; has cool touch and break-resistant outer shell

No. F-63 Steam/Dry REG. 13.95
No. F201WH Light 'N' Easy REG. 21.95

11.66 EA.
18.66 EA.

HOUSEWARES

SAVE 1.50

Set Up This Feeder In Your Yard and Enjoy The Hummingbirds

- Plastic refillable feeder comes with bee guard
- Lightweight and durable

REG 3.49

1.99

NURSERY

SAVE

Play It Safe While Motorcycle Riding

- Helmet exceeds all state and federal requirements
- Made of high quality polycarbonate
- Available in S,M,L sizes
- Assorted colors.

REG. 19.98

16.88

SPORTS

ERNST

Kordite KITCHEN CAN BAGS

- 30 bags with ties
- Fit into 11 gallon cans
- 2' x 26" size

2.33 LIMIT
REG. 3.19

WITH THIS COUPON
One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru April 5, 1980.

COUPON

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Dairymen, home builders in race

Issue may hit peak in month

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Urbanites moving to Jerome County for its open spaces and country fresh smells are finding more than they bargained for.

Home builders and dairymen are in a foal race to develop land north of the Snake River. The area is an important avenue for developers due to its proximity to Twin Falls. And it offers the sandy soil and warm climate conducive to large dairies.

Clashes between the two groups have intensified. And the issue may reach a peak next month when the county's public hearings on a comprehensive plan designed to establish farm and residential development zones.

Yet neither health laws nor a proposed county land-use plan is likely to provide either side with the satisfaction it desires.

High interest rates have virtually halted applications for new home construction in the county. But contractors are at work on nearly a dozen new milking parlors.



Jerome dairymen Jack VanBeek leans on a fork as part of his cow herd receives its afternoon ration of grain

The Farmers Home Administration and other lending institutions hold applications for another 20 new dairies in Jerome and Gooding counties. And planners estimate the number of herds larger than 100 animals could double from 80 to 120 by 1982.

Many of the newcomers are from Southern California, where urbanization is making life difficult for dairymen in the valleys east of Los Angeles.

A stable number have looked at parcels along the "banana belt" south of Interstate 80-N. The sand is ideal for waste water drainage. Land is cheap and livestock feed is plentiful so far.

State officials and dairy spokesmen wonder privately whether the influx will flood the region's milk market and drive sharply prices permanently over \$10 a ton.

One official, who declined to comment publicly, explained, "It would cause a minor panic while we're looking for new markets, and I don't think that's good."

Expansion of existing herds has also been a factor in the growth,

said Bob Ohlenschien, Jerome County agricultural extension agent.

High profits during the past three years have resulted because many small dairy herds were liquidated during a period of high feed costs and low milk prices in the early 1970s, he said.

Farmers, meanwhile, have told the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission that a farm residential zone in the county's proposed comprehensive plan should be redrawn closer to town to allow dairy expansion to continue.

And residents of the suburban country estates south of Jerome are complaining more frequently to district health officials about smells and flies.

Brad Enderse, who lives in the Sonnichsen Butte subdivision, said that two large dairies already exist

within a mile of his property. Three more are rumored to be in the planning stages.

"I really believe the only recourse we have right now is with the health department," Enderse said. "The smell and drainage from these places is atrocious."

"Granted, the farms were here first," he added. "But there weren't dairies here either."

Enderse said state health officials lack enthusiasm for shutting down offenders, and he noted that permits are not even required to construct agricultural buildings.

"You need a permit to put a bathroom in a barn, but you don't need one for 500 cows crapping all over the place," he encouraged.

Farmers are encouraged to submit plans for review before constructing new dairies, said Bill Allred, environmentalist for the

South Central District Board of Health.

Idaho laws regarding pollution are designed only to remedy problems, not prevent them, Allred explained.

A new Jerome County comprehensive plan may also do little to prevent future conflicts. Planning commission members have submitted a draft copy to legal advisers and could schedule public hearings after a final work session Monday night.

The proposed plan allows dairymen to seek special-use permits to build inside the farm residential zone, and it does nothing to prevent "wildcat subdividers" from selling home sites in agricultural zones.

Commission members "tried to make it what we would want if it was going to apply to us," said

Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Prescott. "We said, basically, that you can do what you want as long as you can do it clean."

He said the plan presents a philosophy to guide county commissioners in accepting or rejecting special-use requests. It establishes a hearings procedure to involve adjacent landowners, and it defines the various zones in a way that may help decide whose rights come first.

To give residents an added voice on the placement of feedlots near their homes, the commission has proposed requiring a special-use permit for new dairy and livestock operations in all zones.

Some of the county's residents might advocate a stronger plan, he said, but some also would prefer no plan at all.

Two men who remain opposed to

any plan are John E. Miller and Ken Staples, members of the Jerome County Property Owners Protective Association.

"Freedoms do not abound in planning," Miller explained.

He likened the planning process to medieval inquisitions, in which groups decided "what the laws should be, and then decided who was guilty."

Staples said people take risks wherever they choose to live. They can minimize the risks, he said, by obtaining signed covenants in which their neighbors agree to forego certain development opportunities.

Some farmers choose the convenience of living in a city, Staples noted.

"If you build in the country," he said, "you choose country ways and country smells."

Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Homes may push out several dairies south of Jerome

JEROME — Houses and dairies just don't mix, says Jack VanBeek. "And, if experience is any indicator, several of the dairies now operating south of Jerome eventually will be pushed out by residential developers."

VanBeek, 40, saw the same situation develop in Southern California, where he "trimmed hedges" for a living. "I got squeezed farther and farther from Los Angeles," he said.

"Twenty years ago, there were milking parlors every half mile in Dairy Valley," he said. Drainage is good, and the higher temperatures not found elsewhere in the county can be crucial to maintaining winter production levels.

VanBeek's dairy sits just outside

right up against the corrals, he said. They drove up property values, complained about flies and generally made things miserable until all but a handful of the dairymen moved.

"Most moved down the road to the vineyards and desert country in the Chino Valley. But, there, too, urbanization came and the tension mounting," VanBeek said. Several of his relatives and former neighbors are now looking north to start over.

"The sandy ground and warm climate south of Jerome is ideal for dairying," he said. Drainage is good, and the higher temperatures not found elsewhere in the county can be crucial to maintaining winter production levels.

VanBeek's dairy sits just outside

the boundary drawn by county planners to separate urban sprawl from the county's prime agricultural land. But he doubts lines on a map will prevent the familiar problems.

His doubts are echoed by Eugene Anderson, veterinary officer for the San Bernardino District that includes the Chino Valley.

California has some of the most stringent land-use laws in the nation, Anderson noted. "The laws didn't protect farms in Los Angeles County, and they are having minimal impact in San Bernardino County," he said.

"I've been around real estate long enough to think that when people want land for housing, they'll get it," he said.

The Chino Valley, presently has

between 350 and 400 dairies — the largest concentration in the world, Anderson said. But, he added, "I would project that 25 years from now the Chino Valley will look like Los Angeles County."

VanBeek said he is concerned about the impact new dairies will have on the price and availability of feed in the Jerome County area.

"I feed 5,000 tons of hay a year," he noted. "If the price goes \$10 higher, that's \$50,000 added to my operating expenses."

Unlike most Grade A dairies built from scratch according to detailed plans, VanBeek said he placed his operation together during the past seven years. Yet he averages 59 pounds of milk per cow each day — more than 20 pounds higher than the

state average.

"If I dropped below 50 pounds," he laughed, "I'd have to start making excuses to my banker."

Some dairy farmers feel an influx of new dairies will result in overproduction, but VanBeek feels overproduction is a bigger threat. He questions whether any of the proposed solutions will allow him to expand his operation to keep pace with changing conditions.

Don "Tommy" a dairymen and president of the Jerome County Farm Bureau, said he thinks county planners should make people who buy parcels of agricultural land sign an agreement that they won't complain about agricultural smells.

But members of the county plan-

ning commission have signed agreements are not practical — that newcomers who buy the property cannot be bound by agreements with previous owners.

VanBeek said buffer strips also would be ineffective. The commission has proposed requiring that neighbors within 1,000 feet of a property line be notified and allowed to comment on plans to subdivide a parcel or expand livestock operations.

"That won't help," he said, shaking his head.

"They'll be here for a few years, and then they'll start complaining," he said. "These people don't understand us, and we don't understand them."

Agricultural use expected to make up most of Gooding County zoning

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — "At least 90 percent of our zoning will be comprised of agricultural use," says Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bob Muffley.

The commission finished its drafted zoning ordinance and forwarded it to Gooding County Prosecutor Severt "Suede" Swenson Friday for final documentation. The first of two public hearings on the ordinance will probably be held in late May, following a final examination of the ordinance and completion of zoning maps, according to Muffley.

Major changes in the ordinance from earlier proposals begun in 1976 include additional residential and commercial zones.

"The first draft just has two residential zones, R-1 and R-2," explained Muffley. "We've since added a third classification."

In the commission's final proposal, an R-1 classification allows one family dwelling per acre, R-2 allows two dwellings per acre and R-3 permits

multiple dwellings per acre.

One county area modified since the original draft is acreage east of Gooding's city impact area. Once zoned agricultural, this area will be labeled R-1, if the ordinance is passed into law intact.

Following the May public hearing, the planning and zoning commission will consider requested changes and thereafter this revised ordinance to the Gooding County Commissioners. The commissioners are required to hold a similar public hearing, before entering the ordinance into the county's books.

"If people don't like parts of the zoning ordinance, that's what we want to know," Muffley said.

The ordinance will be published publicly for examination prior to the May public hearing.

The county commissioners could also make changes in the zoning ordinance before passing it into law, according to Muffley.

"There really isn't anything in the zoning ordinance that will disrupt any developments proposed to date that

we know of," said Muffley. "What we've tried to do is set guidelines for the future — trying to anticipate and avoid problems down the road."

Muffley said the ordinance's main objective is organized, controlled growth.

Tuttle is the only area in Gooding County being considered for zoning as an industrial park and it also is possible, if such business develops there, that this region would be open to spot commercial zoning in the future, Muffley said.

All areas proposed for residential or agricultural use are concentrated within or adjacent to city areas of impact, Muffley explained. The majority of Gooding County will be zoned agricultural.

Gooding's area of impact follows city limits at the north and south edges of town. These limits stretch along the Union Pacific Railroad tracks in the north to the Alcoholism Treatment Center in south Gooding.

Along the impact area expands one mile past both east and west city limits.

Wendell's area of impact extends one mile in all directions from the city limits, comprising about a nine-mile square.

The Hagerman impact area extends past the city limits by one-half mile in the south, east and west. The northern part of the area projects approximately one mile past the city limits.

Area of impact surrounding Bliss extends about one mile past all city limits.

Once the zoning ordinance is completed, a person wanting to build or expand any type of operation will be able to check a map to see what uses are allowed in a specific area, Muffley said.

A comprehensive table lists what zones specific activities are permitted in, and whether or not special permits or exceptions are possible.

"That's basically what the ordinance is all about, letting people know what operations are permitted in an area and to protect infringements of other people's rights."

Subdivision proposed on site near Gooding

GOODING — A 49-acre subdivision has been proposed immediately north of Gooding's city limits.

Dennis Zimmerman, of Critser, Zimmerman and Associates in Jerome, has requested permission to build 20 homes on one-acre lots owned by Timothy Spagnuolo of Gooding.

Zimmerman delivered a legal description of the subdivision plat to members of the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night.

"We never take action on one of these requests until a second meeting, to give people time to respond," said Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bob Muffley. "In the

meantime we're contacting adjacent property owners but mail to get their reaction to the proposal."

Muffley said the commission would probably reach a decision on the subdivision request at its next meeting April 30.

The Critser-Zimmerman subdivision proposal is located outside both Gooding city limits and the city's area of impact, according to Muffley. It would be located east of State Highway 46.

Individual wells and septic systems would be used in the subdivision if the request is granted. Paved streets would also be provided, Muffley said.

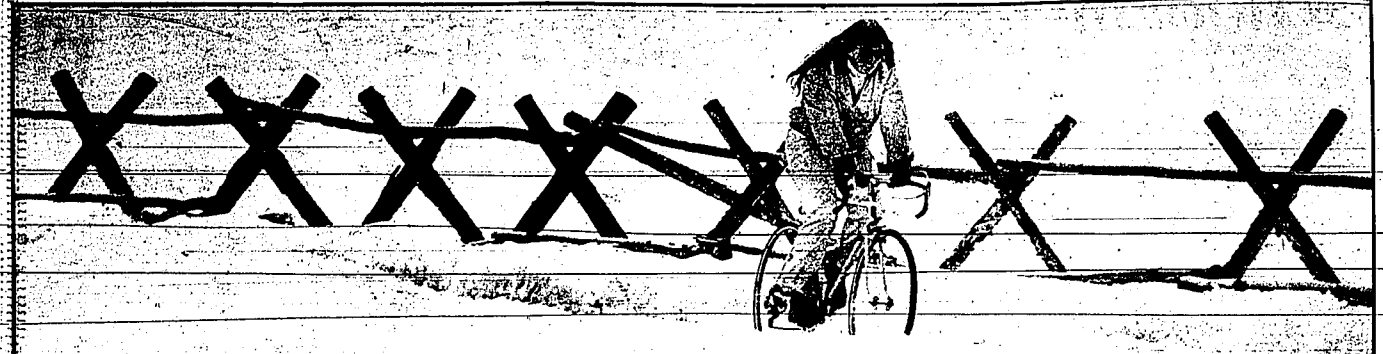
Solar energy group formation slated

SHOSHONE — A public meeting is scheduled Thursday for people interested in forming a solar energy association.

Representatives of the Idaho Office of Energy suggested last month that the Wood River Resource Council

support forming chapters of the Idaho Solar Energy Association.

In response, WRR's Lincoln County director, Lois Boesiger, has scheduled a "preliminary meeting" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Cyclist enjoys the best of winter and summer Tuesday on a joggers' trail between Sun Valley and Ketchum, where, despite spring weather, there is still an abundance of snow in the area

Calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Ida. 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY

Shoshone First Baptist Church
Will host a Palm Sunday all-church pie social and family music night starting at 7 p.m.
Community Easter Canata
Will be held at The Gooding Methodist Church at 8 p.m., under the direction of Larry Gee.

MONDAY

Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous
Will meet at 119 West A street in Shoshone.

TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 at the Alpenrose.
Scabies Seminar
A seminar will be conducted to help inform cattle producers about Scabies, an infection that has plagued the state over the past few months. The seminar will be at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., from 2 to 5 p.m. All dairymen, cattle feeders and cattlemen are invited to attend. There is no charge for the seminar.
Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
Valley School Board
Will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. at the Valley High School for Eden and Hazelton community residents interested in serving on committees to plan a new elementary school.
Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
Odd Fellow Lodge
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall.
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Bliss Highway Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the highway office.

WEDNESDAY

Northside Snowriders
Will hold their monthly meeting at the Gooding courthouse at 8 p.m. and show a film from Jerome Implement. Door prizes will be given.
Bliss City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY

Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

FRIDAY

Gooding Annual Flea Market
Sponsored by Garnet Court Order of Amaranth will be held at the Grange Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All organizations, clubs, church groups or individual persons may reserve a table for display by calling 837-4595, 934-8104 or 934-8263. Fresh homemade donuts will be sold by the Amaranth.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
4th District American Legion and Auxiliary Convention
Will be held in Richfield.

SATURDAY

Bake Food Sale
At Lenkers Grocery, Bliss, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate goodies call Mrs. Leo Hobday at 352-4222. All proceeds go to the Cancer Crusade.
Jerome Easter Egg Hunt
Preschool children will hunt eggs at the park with the tennis courts starting at 10:30 a.m. Children ages 6 to 10 will hunt at the South Park starting at 10:30 a.m. Every child will receive a bag of Easter candy after the hunt, and attend free a movie sponsored by Roy Roper and the Jerome Merchants.
Easter Festivities
Easter hat parade at 1 p.m. down Main Street in Halley, with an egg hunt at 1:30 at Halley City Park.

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Juan's in Jerome

Obsidian artist plans workshops at Bliss

BLISS - Western artist Larry Milligan of Obsidian will be presenting slide shows and workshops here this week.

Milligan is also scheduled to teach two art classes April 21 through 24 at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration can be done at Corroll Photo, Art and Framing in Jerome, sponsor for the classes.

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School menus

WENDELL SCHOOLS Monday Tacos, fries or tator tots, fruit, Easter cake and milk. Tuesday For 11rpa sloof yaD: renleW spärW, dratsuM and puhetek, inoracM and esechC, eloC wals and kllf. Wednesday No school. Thursday No school. Friday No school.		Wednesday Chili with crackers, winter mixed vegetables, peaches, cinnamon rolls and milk. Thursday Macaroni with cheese, peas, hot rolls or butcher bread, strawberry pie and milk. Friday Pigs in blankets, potato salad, green beans, butterscotch clusters and milk.		Thursday Spring vacation. Friday Spring vacation.	
VALLEY SCHOOLS Monday Enchilada cassarole, Mex-corn, corn meal muffins, green Jello with pineapple and milk. Tuesday Turkey burgers on a bun, French fries, lettuce leaf, pickle, carrots (frozen), apple cobbler and milk. Wednesday Pancakes with syrup, hashbrowns, little smokies, orange wedge and milk. Thursday Tacos with lettuce cheese and tomatoes, corn, oatmeal cookie, banana and milk.		GOODING SCHOOLS Monday Spaghetti with meat and cheese, green beans, rolled wheat roll with butter, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk. Tuesday Pancakes with syrup, hashbrowns, little smokies, orange wedge and milk. Wednesday Tacos with lettuce cheese and tomatoes, corn, oatmeal cookie, banana and milk.		SHOSHONE SCHOOLS Monday Hamburger in gravy, whipped potatoes, pickled beets, fruit, roll, chunky peanut butter cup and milk. Tuesday Submarine sandwich, peas, fruit, cookies and milk. Wednesday Chili beans, crackers, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk. Thursday Ham, vegetables, pumpkin pudding, rolls, orange and milk.	

Second grader Karen Warthen spells way to trophy at Jerome

JEROME — A second grader claimed one of two trophies Thursday at a Jerome School District spelling-a-thon held at Jefferson School.

Karen Warthen, 8, won the spelling title for grades one through four during competition at the Parent School Organization meeting Thursday night.

An eighth grader, Kevin Emvorton, claimed the trophy for grades five through eight.

Other grade-level winners included

California 'purification' carried out freely

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — California law gave state hospital officials a free hand to order sterilizations of mental patients and prison inmates, making the state the nation's leader in the practice.

In a copyright article, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said Thursday about 20,000 mental patients and unknown numbers of inmates and state outpatients were involuntarily sterilized in efforts to genetically purify California.

For 71 years, state law empowered hospital directors to order the sterilizations of prison inmates, epileptics, the mentally ill and retarded, and persons regarded as idiots or feeble-minded, the newspaper said.

The article was one of a series on sterilization. The Times-Dispatch reported earlier this week that about 70,000 involuntary sterilizations had been performed in 30 states in this century.

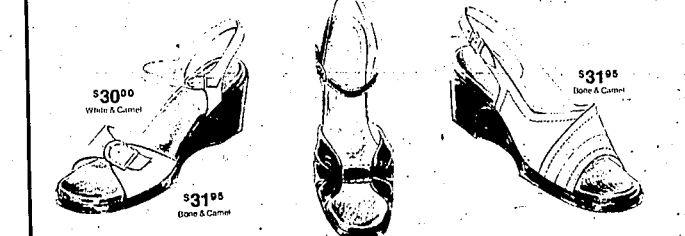
"One of the things that really used to bother me was when a patient would come back and ask about the sterilization," said Dr. Thomas Nelson, an assistant medical school dean and former head of Sonoma State Hospital, where a number of sterilizations were performed.

"They were mostly young women who had been placed out in the community, were working and married. They seemed to be leading stable lives with their husbands and wanted to have children."

The newspaper said California led the nation with an estimated 20,000 involuntary sterilizations, followed by Virginia, where about 8,300 occurred in a 50-year period ending in the early 1970s.

The practice was based on the since-disproved belief of eugenicists that anti-social behavior could be stopped by eliminating the reproductive capacity of persons considered abnormal.

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Funds campaign set for Blaine

HAILEY — The American Cancer Society will open its Blaine County crusade Monday, county chairperson Kathie Gouley has announced.

Some 100 volunteers met last week at the Alpenrose to coordinate the door-to-door campaign, according to publicity chairperson Jo Ann Levy.

The Cancer Society has not been active in the county for the past two years, Levy said.

Area chairpersons involved in the campaign are Anne Stone and Lila Corrook, Ketchum; Connie Shaffer, Hailey; Laurie Lindsay, Bellevue; Kathy Gardner, Gannett and Picafoot; Terry Hennifer, Carey; and Patty Albright, Elkhorn and Sun Valley.

Other officers are Carol Lee, treasurer, and Dr. Byron Stone, medical adviser.

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WALTER BOWMAN
...explains decline

Potato planting plunges

By BRUCE HAMMOND

DIETRICH — Ten times fewer potatoes will be planted in Lincoln County this year compared to five years ago.

That's the estimate Dietrich tract farmer Walter Bowman, a former Lincoln County Commissioner, gave Thursday while discussing the county's progress since he came here in 1919.

"This Dietrich tract is part of a sandy belt running through Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties that makes this part of Idaho one of the very best for potatoes," Bowman, 69, said.

"The problem is that the cost of growing potatoes has caught up with the gross income," he continued. "And there are only a few people (in Lincoln County) planning to plant potatoes this year because of it."

Bowman said most Dietrich tract farmers began switching to wheat, barley or beans last year, and that number is increasing this year.

"One fellow I know is looking at switching totally to beans because they are the one crop right now that is lucrative," Bowman said.

However, Bowman added that switching to different crops isn't always a workable solution for farmers because the cost is so high for rotary cultivation equipment.

Lin County is divided into three major agricultural regions, according to Bowman.

The southern county, especially land surrounding Dietrich, is mostly farming — primarily potatoes since the 1920s. On land near Shoshone and north toward Blaine County, dairy operations are predominant while the northeast region around Richfield is primarily devoted to cattle ranching.

"I had to make predictions, there's no doubt things look gloomy around here, but I really don't think I should put my neck out at this time," Bowman said. "Times are going to get tougher, but I'm not totally negative. People will get by — we always do."

Since the 1920s, Bowman and his wife Cecel have farmed the Dietrich tract. Bowman served as Lincoln County commissioner twice, first from 1953 to 1959 and then again in 1977 and 1978.

"I guess there have been three major changes affecting life in Lincoln County since I've been here. There are the two introductions of water here, plus the development of farm machinery," Bowman said. "Bowman separates canal irrigation developed from Magic Reservoir in 1909 and the introduction of sprinkler systems several decades later."

He said that during World War I, much of eastern Lincoln County was active in non-irrigated wheat farming.

"There were lots of storms here during the winter back then," Bowman recalled. "Since we've been here there's been a gradual drying process. The price of wheat dropped and the rain quit, so people had to move out. Of course, with the introduction of sprinkler systems, that's all changed now."

Bowman said most Lincoln County farms have changed hands several times in the last forty years.

"I think it's part of a nationwide trend. Farmers and farms are both getting fewer. We just can't develop farm land as fast as projects take it up in pavement and concrete," Bowman said with remorse.

However, Bowman added that perhaps Lincoln County hasn't been as hard hit by the non-farming trend as other parts of the nation.

He said the 1960s trend of young people moving away from Lincoln County was reversed during the 1970s.

"People around here used to be in a big hurry to get into town. Now it appears people want to get back to the land," Bowman explained.

In support of his observation, Bowman noted that the majority of Dietrich tract farmers are young people busy raising families.

"There was a big influx of Utahns some years back. Mostly it was the older folk loaning money to their kids to buy these farms and get them started," Bowman said. "It's been a good thing for the area."

Another county-wide trend Bowman described is for retiring farmers to give up their acres and moving into town. He said this has been true since his childhood that people not able to work farms usually can't afford to keep them and must sell.

Luncheon at Gooding opens cancer drive

GOODING — Volunteers of the Gooding County Unit of the American Cancer Society held their annual Crusade Kick-off Luncheon March 17.

The volunteers were told of the many services provided by ACS by Mrs. Fred Paulker, chairman, and Margo Scheffer, area representative from the Idaho division office, and received instructions on door-to-door campaigning by Mildred Bryan, crusade chairman for the unit.

Dr. James Spafford, of Twin Falls, current president of the Idaho division, explained that this year a portion of the monies collected during the April fund drive will be used to fund research to produce and test interferon — a substance found in all animal cells that has been proven effective in inhibiting the growth of cancer cells.

Blanche Loewen, records chairman, presented service certificates along with the appreciation of the board to the following who have earned their 5-year awards: Mrs. Rodney Glauner, Mrs.

Gilbert Schmidt, Alma Armstrong, Margaret Higgins, Kathryn Koonce, Mrs. Gary Major, Mrs. Alan McCombs, LaPearl McPherson, Mrs. Gary Osborne, Nina Peterson, Mrs. Guy Callen, Mrs. Paul Gerke, Mrs. Vester Hensley, Mrs. L.E. Mechem, Mrs. Joe Roe and Elsie Baker.

Ten-year awards went to Mrs. Robert Bryan, Mrs. Dean-Highberger, Ruth Meyer, Mrs. Wilbur Whitehead, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Zoe Zacone.

Charolais champ

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A Charolais bull from Jerome County was named 1980 national grand champion recently at the National Charolais Show in San Antonio.

The bull, HCR Expectation Jr. 2, is the offspring of HCR Expectation 202, chosen national champion during the 1978 show.

Both animals are owned by the Heiss Charolais Ranch east of Jerome.

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Mystery of 'Freeway Killer' latest to puzzle Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Only one thing is certain: During the last seven years, at least 30 slender, young white males have been killed, sometimes brutally mutilated, then dumped near Southern California freeways.

What remains a mystery is whether just one person — a "Freeway Killer" is cruising for victims.

The most recent corpse, that of a slim, blond boy of about 19, was discovered Tuesday near downtown Los Angeles, just a few blocks from the Harbor and Santa Monica Freeways.

Police said it was probably dumped the night before. Although he remains an unidentified John Doe — as are six others — he fits the description of at least 29 other young men and boys killed since December 1972, when the body of a 26-year-old Marine was found alongside the San Diego Freeway near Long Beach.

Detectives say there are a number of striking similarities in the killings, but there are equally noticeable differences.

Not one investigator is ready to limit the search to just one suspect.

But in Southern California — an area which has experienced more than its share of mass murders by such slayers as the "Hillside Strangler," "The Skid Row Slasher" and "The Trashbag Killer" — the tendency to pin the blame on a homicidal maniac is always present. Some police officials attribute that tendency to just one source — the news media.

"The media is always the first to jump on this similarly crap," said a high ranking Los Angeles Police officer who asked not to be identified.

"How many different ways can you strangle someone?" he said. "When we were investigating the Hillside Stranglings, the task force was getting calls from all over the country from reporters trying to connect the killings with others hundreds of miles away. The police didn't have any time left to investigate."

But other police officials say — off the record — it is impossible to ignore the similarities among many of the killings.

"We don't feel there are as many connected as the media does," said an Orange County detective whose office is investigating five of the killings. "But we would be willing to say there isn't a possibility. There are glaring similarities in many of the cases."

"They're all young males, similar in description, usually dumped from a vehicle adjacent to, or along a major thoroughfare," he said. "Most were known hitchhikers."

Police and sheriff's deputies in five Southern California counties — Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego — are investigating one or more of the killings.

And although police from several agencies said information is being exchanged, no special-task-force or single coordinating agency has been established in the case.

"We are enjoying the same relationship (as a task force)," Orange County sheriff's Lt. Wyatt Hart said. "We work very well together. The killings are too spread out to use a task force."

Hart said Orange County Sheriff's detectives are investigating five of the killings. The first Orange County body was found in June 1978 and the most recent were discovered last weekend near a camp ground.

Interest in the killings was heightened during the weekend when the Santa Ana Register, an Orange County daily, published a complete description of the "Freeway Killer," compiled by Dr. Albert J. Rosenstein, a respected Southern California forensic psychologist.

Rosenstein said the killer appears to be a frustrated homosexual or bisexual. He said the slayer apparently was confined — probably to a



TYPICAL TARGET ...sketched by police

mental hospital — between April 1976 and April 1978, when the killings suddenly stopped for two years. Before April 1976, he said, the killer mutilated his victims, but when the

killing resumed two years later the mutilation ended.

Rosenstein said the killer had probably undergone treatment which, while not curbing his desire to kill, had changed his pathology.

Using a map pinpointing where each body had been found and other evidence, Rosenstein even suggested the killer might be a patient with weekly leave privileges from Patton State Hospital near San Bernardino.

Rosenstein said the majority of the killings were in the coastal area with an atypical cluster around San Bernardino. He also pointed to the fact that drugs found in some of the victims' bodies were not street drugs but sophisticated versions of Tylenol, Valium and chloral hydrate — all drugs that are common in mental hospitals.

Lt. Hart said investigators are not discounting Rosenstein's theories.

"Those points he brought out have been under consideration for some time," Hart said. "But remember, he could also be a worker, a male nurse, or a pharmacist — and he could be from a hospital in Los Angeles, Long Beach or anywhere."

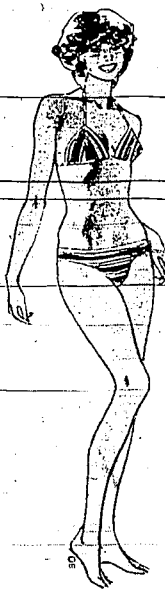
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Coupon deal warning out

BOISE (UPI) — The Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau is urging consumers to carefully read and understand before purchasing vacation packages or coupon books from companies making the offers to Idaho residents.

The bureau said more than 700 complaints have been filed with better business bureaus in other areas against Columbia Research Corp., whose representatives have been contacting many Idaho residents through mass mailings.

The company is offering vacation packages, which include three days and two nights for two people in Las Vegas, the bureau said, and also many include a "Gift Carton" of household and cosmetic items.

Representatives of Intermountain Marketing, doing business as Cash Card Sales, also are calling area residents for the purpose of selling coupon books, the bureau said.

"Persons who receive these calls and who answer the qualifying questions correctly, should be aware that they have not 'won' anything," the bureau's statement said. "Instead, they have become eligible to purchase a coupon book. — The Better Business Bureau suggests that interested persons look through the book before purchasing and consider whether or not you are willing to spend the time effort and costs in order to redeem the coupons."



Ken Thomberg

Misunderstandings slow some mail order shipments

Q: You recently wrote about mail order problems and what to do about them. I can't remember exactly what it said, but I need help. I mailed a check two months ago for some things and haven't received anything from them except my cancelled check back. Isn't there any laws that govern the seller and protect the buyer? J.M.

A: Yes. The following is (in part) a law that is supposed to do just that: If a mail order firm states a shipment time in his offer, he must ship at the stated time. If unable to do so, he

must send a card or letter to the buyer which will enable him to inform the seller whether he wishes to cancel the order or wait for the delayed delivery.

If the buyer asks to cancel his order, and any money has been paid by the buyer, a refund should be made by the seller within seven working days of receipt of the notice.

If the seller does not state a shipment time, he must ship within 30 days of the receipt of an order, and if not able to do so, provide the buyer with the same notice as previously described. Magazines, shipments of

seeds and growing plants, COD orders, and services connected with merchandise (such as mail order photo finishing), are exempt.

The buyer must fulfill his responsibility in order not to jeopardize the possibility of adjustment. Some mail order complaints are due to lack of communication or a misunderstanding.

Here is an example of how this can happen. Last week we had a call from a party who was rightly indignant because he had not received something he'd ordered a month before. He

said he had written and phoned the company and still had received nothing. The Trade Practice Consultant he spoke with asked, "Was this a mail order?" and his reply was, "No, I talked to a female."

Q: I bought a used car and have only had it a month or so. The transmission is slipping so I took it back where I bought it and asked them to fix it. They said it would have to pay to have it fixed because I bought the car "as is." I don't think this is fair. Can they do this? J.R.

A: We have checked with the dealer where you bought your car. You did buy your car "as is," and you cannot expect them to repair it and not guarantee whatsoever, and the buyer is responsible for any needed work or repairs once the car has been driven off the lot. The dealer is not actually being unfair; he is acting in accordance with your agreement made at the time of purchase. It is unfortunate that you did not carefully read and understand all the terms of the contract before you signed it. We will send you our BBB pamphlet on "How to Buy a Used Car" which is available to the public. Perhaps when you make your next car purchase, you won't receive any surprises.

Q: I received a telephone call two weeks ago from a party who asked me some personal questions that I foolishly answered. The following week I

was delivered some packages containing items I hadn't ordered and the next day received a bill for over \$100 from an outfit I never heard of. I think it would be a good idea for you to put something in your column warning people about telephone calls such as this. F.N.

A: Thank you for your letter. Of course, not all survey or solicitation calls are questionable. But there are some con artists who use the telephone to carry out various scams. This is why the BBB recommends that you never discuss any personal information with an unknown person. Be especially careful not to divulge where you have money deposited, account numbers, bank balances or any personal financial information with anyone other than your bank, savings and loan advisors, accountants, reputable securities or investment executives, or your attorney.

Insurance companies have recently been defrauded by con artists who disguise themselves as opinion poll takers. The "poll taker" may call you, claiming to be conducting a public opinion survey. His questions encourage you to reveal more information about your life insurance policy than you should. With this information the caller obtains the actual number of the policy without your knowledge.

Still another way they gain personal information is to state they are with a

fictitious named agency "verifying" the account numbers of your bank accounts or life insurance policies. If you should receive a call from anyone asking personal questions or wanting to verify accounts, etc., ask their name, phone number and address of firm they are representing. Tell them you will return their call after checking them out with your bank or insurance company or the BBB.

Q: My friend and I were handed a flyer from the American Heritage. It says they need people to work for them at home. They say a couple of hours a day will net us \$135 a week. We were asked to send \$15 to them for instruction and supplies. Have you heard of this company? T.R.; Boise

A: Just recently, when we started getting telephone inquiries indicating that flyers were being distributed all over this area. We are in the process of developing some background information on this company and will let you know what we find out. In the meantime, I am sending you a "Work At Home Schemes" pamphlet.

Sometimes when respondents to these money-making appeals, are asked to send in a payment for "instruction" or "materials" there is no actual employment to offer.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone Street, 733-3374.

Leaders needed for Jerome clubs

JEROME — 4-H clubs in Jerome County are getting reorganized for the year, but leaders are needed in several areas, according to the Jerome County Extension Office.

Adults who volunteer to be 4-H leaders find the experience both challenging and rewarding, said Bob Ohlenschlaeger, county extension agricultural agent.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 19 acquire practical skills, develop leadership capabilities and learn to use time wisely through 4-H programs, Ohlenschlaeger said. They rely on leaders to be friends, teachers and counselors.

Jerome County needs leaders in

both home economics and agriculture clubs, he said.

New opportunities this year include three new dairy foods projects published by the University of Idaho, added Cindy Paulos, county extension home economist.

The new projects are titled "The Milk Machine," "Say cheese" and "Incredible Milk." The first two are for older club members, she said, and were developed by Virginia Warner, extension home economist for Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties.

Leaders meet on the first Tuesday of every month, alternating between Jerome and the Eden-Hazelton area,

she said. The next meeting Tuesday will be at 8 p.m. at the Hazelton Housing Authority.

Adults interested in leading 4-H clubs and activities can contact Ohlenschlaeger or Paulos at 963-8811, ext. 47.

4-H is open to any youngster who will be age 9 by the end of this year, Ohlenschlaeger noted. Members participate in informal, out-of-school experiences in citizenship, leadership, homemaking, agricultural, leisure time and related activities.

A list of clubs and leaders throughout the county also is available at the extension office.

Lincoln County sheriff's post attracts 4

SHOSHONE — Four county residents have announced their candidacy for Lincoln County sheriff.

Earlier this month, Sheriff Bill Anderson said he wished to retire and would not seek re-election.

Candidates are John Davis, Darwin Mills, Jack Olsen and Steven Southwick. All are filing on the Republican ticket.

Davis has served as a Lincoln County deputy sheriff since 1972. His previous experience includes serving as assistant deputy marshal in Birch Tree, Mo. He also spent 17 years in the armed forces.

A graduate of the Idaho Police Officers Training Academy, Davis is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He and his wife, Elinore, have one son and two daughters.

Mills is Shoshone's city sanitation engineer. He said he is seeking election as sheriff to give the force a needed "boost" in community communication and service.

A graduate of Shoshone schools, Mills attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. He worked in Pocatello for 11 years as a dairy farm salesman before returning to Shoshone in 1969.

Olsen and his wife, Susan, have two sons and one daughter.

Olsen has served as a Lincoln County deputy sheriff since 1977. Before that he was on the Garden City Police Department in Boise and was a corrections officer with the Idaho State Penitentiary for four years.

Olsen held a supervisor position at the corrections institute.

After graduating from the Idaho State University Law Enforcement Academy, Olsen served with the Pocatello Police Department before joining the Boise force.

Living in Richfield, Olsen and his

wife, Terry, have two sons.


Southwick was a member of a volunteer auxiliary police force, the Reserve Corp in Ogden, before moving to a farm near Dietrich in 1972. He said the force gave him experience in crowd control, patrol, guarding prisoners and working with sheriff's deputies.

According to Southwick, the Lincoln

County sheriff's department does a good job handling police problems, but needs improvement in public relations and professional pride among members. If elected, these shortcomings would be a priority with him, Southwick said.

Southwick served eight years with the Utah National Guard. He and his wife, Cheryllyn have five children.

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## Dunne has mixed feelings on track season

BY MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer  
**JEROME** — Jerome boys' track Coach Tim Dunne wasn't too happy after his Tigers dropped a 12-point track decision to the Twin Falls Bruins last Wednesday.

"I'm just looking to the Bruins after beating them a week before that upset him. He also wasn't too happy to know his team might not have another track meet for the next three weeks."

In Wednesday's quadrangular meet with six other teams, the Bruins slipped past Jerome 176-164.

Jerome lost the duties of its ace sprinter Dustin Gubins who was suffering from the flu that day, and withdrew from the meet after getting sick following his leg in the 880-yard relay.

Twin Falls was left without state veteran high jumper Ken Stagemeyer when he surrendered the chance to compete and fled to California for vacation, which left both teams without big point getters.

"Basically I wasn't pleased with their performance at all. We had some good efforts, but overall we didn't perform well," he said.

These people he thought did well were Randy Larsen in the high hurdles, Brent Wallen, who took advantage of Stagemeyer's absence and won the high jump, and Gerry Leininger, who ran a 4:38 mile and a 9:43 two mile.

"Right now it's hard to say how good we are. It is still young in the season, and it looks as if Buhl is going to give us a run for our money at district. All I can say is that we need to improve before that time," said Dunne.

"The second item that disturbs Dunne is the Tigers' upcoming meet situation.

Evidentially, no team wants to compete with the Tigers after they knocked off the Bruins.

"We're supposed to have our J-Club Invitational in two weeks (April 11) and nobody wants to attend. I guess after you challenge Twin Falls and maybe beat them, some of these schools think we should compete every week with Borah, Capital and Twin Falls. Well maybe we might. We might not have any competition for the next three weeks," Dunne angrily said. "I really appreciate Twin Falls and Coach (Jerry) Kleinkopf for letting us use their track and for letting us compete with them. I just wish that these other schools would come out and work with us. We have been taking knocks from Twin Falls for 10 years and I don't see any reason why other schools won't come out."

For the time being, the Tigers will take this week off unless they can find some place to go for competition. Then within the next two weeks, they hope to find somebody somewhere to run with in the J-Club Invitational.



Jerome's Gerry Leininger, a senior from Jerome, won the Hank Powers' Invitational 3200-meter run, while Robin Mein placed third

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## Weather hampers WR track

BY MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer  
**HAILEY** — Bob Shay and John Hopkins are probably the only two people in the Sun Valley area who wish the snow would melt.

While the local ski bums and excited tourists flee to the slopes for a ride down the hill, Shay and Hopkins are trying to put together a track team at Good River High School.

Both are track coaches for the Wolverines — Shay the boys leader and Hopkins the girls.

"The only problem is they don't have a place to practice. There is too much snow on the ground, and it is still snowing at times."

What makes it even more frustrating is the Wolverines are to host a quadrangular meet Wednesday with Valley, Declo and Buhl scheduled to come, and neither coach knows if the snow will have left by that time.

Long jumpers tried practicing one day by leaping into a snow bank, and the shotputters lost their implements in the snow. So why even try, they say?

Just recently, the snow left the track area, and that leaves room for the runners to run — until it snows again.

But the field event people are still faced with the problem of getting rid of mother nature's white carpet.

But snow is no snow, the Wolverines have a track team, and both coaches are happy with what they have seen up to this point.

"Under these conditions, I'm pleased so far," said Shay by phone Wednesday night. "Of course we have no field event practice, and the runners do what little they can do, but the group is in good spirits and everybody is giving it all they got."

Shay feels his team is young — only five seniors — but he is confident about the group.

"We have some good distance people. We won't match up with Jerome, but we'll be close behind. We got a good high jumper and a decent pole vaulter who will bring in some points for us in the district tournament," said Shay.

Continued on page F8

## Carey hosts track debut

**CAREY** — The Carey Panthers will host the first Northside Conference track meet of the year 1980 season Thursday.

The meet will begin with the field events at 2 p.m. on Carey's all-weather tartan-surface track.

Boys' track Coach Blaine Tingey expects Camas County, Richfield, Dietrich, Gooding, State, Bliss, Mackay, Butte County, and Rockland to compete with his host team in the affair.

Tingey said the favorites for the team title are his own Panthers, Mushers, Tigers and Butte County.

"Any of these four could take the title," he said.

Tingey said his team is performing well, and is relying on dedication with a whole bunch of talent and dedication.

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## Snow causes misery

Continued from page F7

Tracy Hughes heads the sprint department. He runs the 100 and 200 meters.

Floyd Towns paces the distance runners.

Junior Paul Richards will be the lone bright spot in the hurdles, according to Shay, and Tony Hendrix will compete in the quarter mile.

"Right now I'm faced with a lack of experience. I only have eight lettermen, so we'll just have to work with the horses we got and hope it turns out," Shay said.

Inexperience seems to be a contagious disease at the high school located in the mountain tops.

Hopkins' girls' team seems to have caught a portion of the disease as he is faced with the task of building a respectable team with two seniors and neither of those two have been out for track before.

Twelve sophomores and 10 freshmen will provide the nucleus of the team.

"The inexperience doesn't bother me at all, as a matter of fact I kind of like it," Hopkins said in a direct fashion. "I look at it this way — when

this group of girls are seniors, I will have had them for three to four years and they will have learned my style and techniques about the sport. It gives me a chance to build and let them get used to the program, and hopefully we can produce a winning team in the future."

Hopkins sees strongpoints in the hurdles, where Carolyn Wilson and Patty Holmes will leap for points. Pam Alkens will hold the sprint corps together, and Halina Barrus will score in the shotput and discus, according to Hopkins.

Despite these few individuals who will help the team, Hopkins feels the success he talked about earlier won't be in the near future — simply because of the lack of people and talent.

"It's really discouraging to see all that talent walking down the halls and then realizing all they do is go home and sit. We need a process in which we can get the girls to come out and compete. Right now we just have to build on the talent we have. Down the road, I think it looks very promising for Wood River track in the future," he said.



Fingerless batter

San Francisco shortstop Roger Metzger shows a photographer his new batting grip. Metzger lost about an inch on each of his fingers in a power saw accident during the winter, but reports say he is handling the tragedy quite well and feels he can be near 100 percent by the start of the season opener on April 9.

## Briefly in sports

### 1980 softball season opens May 5

JEROME — With four more teams than last year in the this year's lineup, the Jerome softball season will get underway May 5 at the high school.

Ten teams, up from nine last year, will make up the men's division, and 12 teams, compared to nine in 1979, will make up the women's division.

The 1980 season will include an 18-game schedule for the men, and a 16 game schedule for the women. A double elimination tournament will end the season for both leagues in July.

As an extra for the men, a city invitational is currently scheduled for mid-June. Teams for the tournament will be announced.

In this year's tournament, Moore Business Forms will be the defending tournament champions, and the league champions for the men.

In the women's, North Country Sporting-Goods will be back to defend its seasonal title, and Moore Business Forms will be the defending champions in the year-end tournament.

Fees per team this year are \$215 for the men, and \$197 for the women.

### Little league tourney slated for July

JEROME — It may be four months away but plans already are being made for the annual 16-team little league invitational baseball tournament at Jerome.

The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor its tournament July 18-20 on the junior high field.

The teams for the event haven't been decided, but according to the recreation district director Mike Pepper, "the field will look pretty much the same as in the past."

The tournament has a double elimination set-up. Anyone interested may call the recreation district at 324-3389.

### Celebrities gather in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — "Dinah and Friends," the 90-minute daily talk-variety show, taped two specials at the Fifth Annual Paul Masson United States Ski Celebrity Invitational in Elkhorn this weekend.

The producers of the show, which stars Dinah Shore, will air the programs in May.

Among the stars who will be on hand to tape the show during the three day fund raising event will be such entertainers as Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke, Keith Carradine, Desi Arnez Jr., Barbi Benton, Tom Kennedy, LaVar Burton, Cathy Lee Crosby, Shirley Jones, Joe Cannon, Cliff Robertson, Sam Melville, Jimmy Van Patten, pole vaulter Bob Seagrren, and the first man to break the sound barrier on land, Stan Barrett.

## Jerome breezes in first meet

BY MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Jerome's golf team hopes to continue its hot streak Tuesday when it travel to Burley to battle seven schools.

In their first meet of the season last week, the Tigers took advantage of consistent low scoring by underclassmen to outshoot their nearest competitor by 119 strokes.

The Tigers had 241, Burley 360, Twin Falls Jayvees 361, Filer 374, Buhl 385 and Gooding 395.

Individual scores for Jerome were Jeff Barry 84, Mark Cobble 85, Vance Turkevitch 86 and Todd Box 86. Dave Parker of Burley was the medalist with a 79.

"I was very satisfied by the team," said Mowrer.

# Gooding Merchants St. Patricks Day Winners!!



Shown Here Drawing The  
**GRAND PRIZE WINNER** in the Gooding Merchants  
**ST. PATRICKS DAY SALE** is  
**ISABELLE CAHOON** - Gooding City Clerk

### LIST OF WINNERS:

#### CINNAMON TOGS:

PAUL OLSON, GOODING  
ROCKY MTN. JEANS

#### PETERSENS HOME IMPROVEMENT

CAROL WILLIAMS, GOODING  
WALL CLOCK

#### JORDAN'S:

MR. & MRS. H. BYRUM, GOODING  
FAMILY OF INDIVIDUAL PORTRAIT

#### THE TIMBERS:

WILMA BOGER, GOODING  
PRIME RIB DINNER

#### THOMPSONS FURNITURE:

JEANIE WESTOVER, GOODING  
LAMP



VENDLA WALLACE OF WENDELL  
WAS GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF  
**\$50<sup>00</sup>**

Thank You

The  
Gooding Merchants