

Good morning!

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DEMOCRATS will soon choose their delegates. B1

SIMPLOT signs new potato contract. B1

JUDO tournament to be held in Twin Falls.

See our Twin Falls historical section in today's edition



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# The Times-News

75th year, No. 104

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 13, 1980

35¢

## USOC gets funding pledge

# Olympic committee approves boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The United States Olympic Committee, bowing to pressure by President Carter, voted Saturday to boycott the 1980 Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

America will thus fail to field an Olympic team for the first time since the Modern Games were instituted 84 years ago.

By a vote of 1,684 to 797 with two absents, the USOC's House of Delegates approved a resolution that served as a major victory for the Carter administration and perhaps as a beginning to a wide international boycott of the Olympics.

After the vote, USOC President Robert J. Kane said, "The United States Olympic Committee is supporting the president in a substantial way. I am completely satisfied that this is the right decision, while desperately sorry for the athletes who have been hurt by it."

In order to secure passage of the resolution, committee members included the smallest of loopholes, giving Carter an opportunity to change his mind on the boycott issue if he wished to do so. However, it is clear the Carter will not change his mind.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said Carter "welcomes the strong vote" by the committee and its decision to follow his "advice that to send a team would be contrary to our national interest."

"The president has authorized me to say that this advice will not change before May 20 or at any time thereafter. For all practical purposes, therefore, the vote means that the United States will not send a team to Moscow."

Powell also said the United States is "confident that other leading nations of the free world will join in this demonstration that no nation is entitled to serve as host for an Olympic festival of peace while it persists in invading and subjugating another nation."

Delegates leaving the conference said putting the ultimate decision in Carter's hands was a key part of the language of the resolution — even though the president made clear he will not change his mind.

The final paragraph of the USOC resolution read, in part: "If the president of the United States advised the United States Olympic Committee, on or before May 20, 1980, that international events have become compatible with the national interest and the national security is no longer threatened, the USOC will enter its athletes in the Summer Games."

Continued on page A2

## Reactions to decision — B10

## What would you put in our time capsule

TWIN FALLS — What should be placed in a Twin Falls time capsule that would be opened 25 years from now?

That's the question The Times-News is asking its readers today, as preparations for gathering material get under way.

The time capsule is being sponsored by the Times-News as part of the newspaper's involvement in the 75th anniversary of Twin Falls. To be celebrated in June, The Times-News will have a special capsule built, gather and place the documents inside, seal and bury it on city property with a commemorative plaque.

What we need are ideas of what should be placed in the capsule. The Times-News Managing Editor

Nell Hopp. "There will be limited space and we want the documents, pictures, etc., to be representative of what Twin Falls life is like today."

Special editions of the Times-News, one being published today and another in June, will be included in the capsule as well as those editions covering the 75th anniversary events.

The capsule can be opened in 25 years, in the year 2005, when Twin Falls observes its 100th anniversary. Another capsule could be prepared at that time for some future observance," Hopp said.

Ideas and suggestions for time capsule materials can be sent to Hopp in care of the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Carter threatens allies if no sanction aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday he has given America's allies "a specific date" by which he expects them to act on joining the United States in imposing sanctions against Iran.

Asked whether he is prepared to increase sanctions against the Tehran government if allied support falters, Carter replied: "Yes we do, and we don't have much time left."

Carter made his comments in an interview with European television reporters. His remarks originally were to be released Sunday evening, but the embargo was broken by a London newspaper.

"We do need the full and aggressive support of our allies," Carter said during the Oval Office interview with reporters from England, France, Italy and West Germany.

Asked about the timing of his sanc-

tions against Iran, the president said, "It's not a matter of many weeks, or certainly not a matter of months."

"It's not appropriate for me now to set a specific date, but we have sent to the heads of nations, all of those represented by you, a specific date at which time we would expect this common effort to be successful," he said.

Press secretary Jody Powell, asked to clarify Carter's statement, replied: "What he said was that we have given a date to the Europeans, or to our allies, and by which if the Iranians had not taken certain positive steps, we wanted them — that is the allies — to take certain punitive steps."

Asked why a date was set, Powell said, "It works against an indefinite decision-making process" by the allies.

## Bonn agrees to comply

Daily Telegraph, London  
BONN — Despite the economic risks involved, West Germany is moving towards imposing economic sanctions against Iran in response to the Tehran hostage crisis, Bonn officials say.

"It will cost us infinitely more than America," one of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's advisers said Friday, "but we have to get our priorities right."

In this instance, the top priority for Bonn is solidarity with Washington. In other words, while West Germany

remains hesitant to apply sanctions to the Soviet Union over Afghanistan, such as trade embargoes or the Olympic boycott, Iran is another matter.

The significant fact is that German officials say on this occasion that West Germany will not allow France to veto any action. Naturally they say trade sanctions should be as watertight as possible if they are to be effective.



Jerome County Search and Rescue team members lower victim Jackie Nicks to safety from canyon wall during practice Saturday

## Search and Rescue teams practice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — "That first step backwards and off the top is a hard one to take," said Gih Anderson of the Bonneville County Search and Rescue unit.

Anderson was looking up at the 100-foot sheer rock wall he had just rappelled Saturday afternoon during a training seminar on the rim of Snake River Canyon.

Anderson was one of between 50 and 60 search and rescue unit volunteers from southern Idaho who participated in the session conducted by Jerry Oster of Jerome.

While most of the search and rescue

unit members of Magic Valley have not only had training but experience under rescue conditions, many units from other parts of the state, like Anderson's, were sealing the canyon walls for the first time.

Gerald Brant, commander of the Jerome County Search and Rescue squad, said because of the many canyons in this area, it is essential that search and rescue unit members and other emergency personnel become familiar with rappelling down canyon walls and into hard to reach places.

"We have a lot of people fall or even jump over the canyon rims. With a good rappel team, we can reach them

in a matter of minutes, where we would spend hours or even the better part of a day trying to get to them by climbing or walking," Brant said.

Many other areas in the state have canyons or rocky mountain faces where persons can be trapped and injured. Brant said at the winter meeting of the Idaho Search and Rescue Association, members of units in other areas expressed an interest in learning to handle themselves on ropes.

"We have about the best training ground anywhere in Idaho," Brant unabashedly said, "and today's seminar is the result of this statewide interest."

Jerome and Cassia counties arranged for the training to take place on two canyon rim points just behind the Jerome Country Club golf course. One gave the rappellers an opportunity to go down about 30 to 40 feet and then step on a ledge to catch a breath before calling up some reserve courage before going down the remaining rock face.

The other area where training crews set up ropes was a straight drop from the top with some overhangs on which the rappellers had to practice maneuvering to keep from getting "hung up" away from the wall and unable to get a foothold to push-off again.

Continued on page A2

## Liberian regime falls to coup

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — A coup led by a 28-year-old army sergeant toppled the government of President William Tolbert Saturday.

Tolbert, a Baptist minister descended from freed American slaves, was killed in the coup and Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe was named chief of state.

In a radio broadcast announcing the coup, Doe said his "army redemption council" seized control because "rampant corruption and continuous failure by the government to effectively handle the affairs of the

Liberian people left the enlisted men no alternative."

Rowing hands of unruly soldiers and civilians looted shops in Monrovia's central business district — owned mostly by Lebanese and Indian merchants — and ransacked the homes of officials from the ousted Tolbert government.

Doe, setting up headquarters at the presidential compound where fellow enlisted men addressed him as "Mr. President," ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew over Monrovia Radio to try to restore order.

Doe said the army would remain in charge until a decision is made on a future government.

The new military rulers arrested some high-ranking former officials and closed the small west African country's airports and borders to prevent others from escaping.

Some were reported to have been jailed in the capital's stockade, while others were being held under house arrest. Vice President Bennie Warner, who was attending a Methodist bishops' meeting in Indiana, said he would seek asylum in the United

States "only as a last resort." But he emphasized that it would not be safe for him to return home immediately.

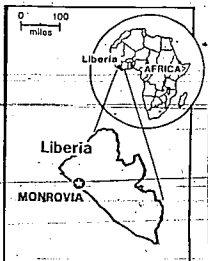
"I love my country," Warner said. "I would like to return home. My aim is to return home to play whatever role I can play and if I can't play a role, to remain as a private citizen."

"It would not be safe for me to return now because apparently they are hunting those who were associated with the president," Warner added.

Continued on page A2



PRESIDENT TOLBERT...assassinated in coup





# Kennedy leads in Penn poll

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy has clipped away at President Carter's early lead in the delegate-rich Pennsylvania primary race, and a Carter poll now shows the challenger slightly ahead.

In the Republican contest, George Bush has failed to earn the endorsement of moderate GOP Gov. Dick Thornburgh and is planning an expensive, final stretch campaign in Pennsylvania in his uphill drive to dethrone Ronald Reagan.

The main push came from Pennsylvania's vast pool of blue collar workers. AFL-CIO officials, who must remain officially neutral because of union orders, say the sentiment is going to Kennedy.

"Kennedy and Carter are splitting up the labor endorsements, but the majority of the sentiment is for Kennedy," said one official.

Carter has tried to blunt labor's surge for Kennedy by announcing this week the government would investigate the alleged unfair importing of foreign steel which hurts the Pittsburgh steel industry.

There will be 185 Democratic and 83 Republican delegates picked in Pennsylvania.

In the GOP primary, Reagan aides believe he can lose the popular vote — which is less important than in the Democratic primary because it does not bind the delegates to specific candidates — and still win a lion's share of delegates.

Bush is planning a final stretch campaign in the state — about a dozen personal appearances compared to about four for Reagan — and is emphasizing Reagan's recent factual flubs at every opportunity.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., failed to get his name on the ballot because of the foul-up of a campaign worker.



An Iranian army officer watches movement on the Iraqi border. More skirmishes took place Saturday and early Sunday.

## Iran, Iraq skirmish again

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's official media reported fighting continuing Saturday along the volatile frontier with Iraq in the wake of a series of clashes Friday in which Iranian revolutionary guards recaptured an Iraqi-occupied border post.

The newspaper Kayhan reported that Iranian and Iraqi forces Friday traded artillery fire at five border posts and Iranian guards recaptured one of them, Baveissi, "which was under the Iraqi occupation over the past 4 months."

Kayhan quoted border sources as saying Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi, the deposed shah's army commander, was in the area coordinating action with rebellious pro-shah Kurdish tribesmen.

It said Oveissi met with Sardar Jaf, a Kurdish chieftain, about 13 miles from the Iran-Iraq border. Also present at the meeting, Kayhan said, was Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, the former Iranian military premier who left Iran in early 1979.

A long-standing dispute over islands in the Persian Gulf erupted earlier this week into air and ground clashes between Iranian and Iraqi forces and an exchange of threats.

Reports said Iraqi mines planted on roads around Baveissi damaged three Iranian tanks, one truck and a taxi. They said fighting raged at Baveissi for several days before the final recapture of the village Friday.

The paper did not say when the meeting took place. It quoted a revolutionary official as saying the meeting was part of a "wide conspiracy against Iran."

Iranian leaders have called for the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who, while considered one of the leading pro-Soviet Arab leaders, was denounced as a U.S. "puppet."

Elsewhere, skirmishes continued Saturday morning, when the last reports were filed by correspondents in the border area.

### Use U.S. missiles

## Lebanon U.N. forces fight back

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.N. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon Saturday used U.S.-made Tow missiles for the first time to repel an assault by Israeli-supported Lebanese rightist militia on a strategic frontier village, a U.N. spokesman said.

The wire-guided, 40-pound missiles blew up one tank, killing at least one Lebanese militiaman and wounding two or three others, the spokesman said. The forces of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad had attacked with 10 armored vehicles.

Reports said Iraqi mines planted on roads around Baveissi damaged three Iranian tanks, one truck and a taxi. They said fighting raged at Baveissi for several days before the final recapture of the village Friday.

The Israeli tanks and troops — which crossed the border Tuesday and took up positions at several strategic locations inside the U.N. buffer zone — pulled back to the militia-controlled enclave on the border, U.N. sources said.

U.N. officials said six Israeli armored troop carriers, 12 tanks and some 145 soldiers were still stationed near the militia-held villages of Markaba and Shakra.

Four rightists were captured during the battle, the U.N. spokesman said. The United Nations said the shooting spread toward the coast, where rightist artillery fired on U.N. headquarters at Naqura, 2 1/2 miles north of the Israeli border.

U.N. officials said six Israeli armored troop carriers, 12 tanks and some 145 soldiers were still stationed near the militia-held villages of Markaba and Shakra.

The Israeli incursion followed a Palestinian guerrilla raid on an Israeli frontier settlement in which three Israelis, including a 2-year-old boy, was killed.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in a report to the Security Council in New York on the Israeli withdrawal was sharply critical of the militia which he said was steadily reducing the U.N.'s capacity to carry out its peacekeeping mission. He said, that despite the Israeli pullback, the situation remains tense.

The battle erupted at the village of At-Tiri, in the U.N.-controlled zone of south Lebanon, hours after Israeli tanks and troops pulled out of the U.N. peacekeeping area into Lebanese border territory held by Haddad.

The Israeli incursion followed a Palestinian guerrilla raid on an Israeli frontier settlement in which three Israelis, including a 2-year-old boy, was killed.

## Politics prevents Israel from more retaliations

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times  
JERUSALEM — international political considerations may be restraining Israel's powerful retaliatory arm, despite deep and unabating anger over the Palestinian terrorist attack on the children's house of Kibbutz Misgav-Am.

Now the constraints seem to be working again. And this fact is not expected to quiet Israeli anger over the terrorist raid.

With Prime Minister Menachem Begin due to leave for Washington Monday and to confer there with President Carter on the deadlocked negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy, a crisis atmosphere in the Middle East might pose additional difficulties.

U.N. officials said six Israeli armored troop carriers, 12 tanks and some 145 soldiers were still stationed near the militia-held villages of Markaba and Shakra.

The political considerations could explain the sudden Israeli announcement Friday that it is withdrawing from southern Lebanon "those forces which have completed their mission."

Although the military command in Tel Aviv gave no details — not divulging if the statement meant that all its forces had pulled out — it appeared that the announcement was made as a result of pressure from the United States and the United Nations. Washington reportedly told Israel that U.S. policy supports the authority of Lebanon to control the area and that it relies on the UN peacekeeping force to act as a buffer between Israel and the Palestinians.

The Israeli troops crossed the border after Monday's attack on the Kibbutz. They deployed their forces along the northern perimeter of southern Lebanon's Christian enclaves in what military spokesmen here termed "preventive" action.

In other words, the units ranged at a distance averaging five miles from the Israeli-Lebanon frontier, forming a "cordon-sanitaire" to block future attempts by Palestinian command forces. They constituted an expression of no-confidence in the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), whose mission is to bar armed personnel from the border zone.

Embarrassed over the Iraq-backed Arab Liberation Front's (ALF) penetration of a sophisticated

opened light-weight weapons on the U.N. headquarters, "he said.

Other rightists fired at Irish battalion headquarters at Tibnine and at the Irish-controlled village of Baraachit, hit by three artillery and machinegun rounds, the U.N. report said.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### A tough year to make a choice

This may be the year we elect a president by "unpopular" vote.

As of this writing it is almost certain Americans will have to choose between incumbent President Jimmy Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan in November's balloting. As the campaign and events unfold many Americans are finding neither candidate acceptable. This rumbly content has encouraged the possibility of Republican John Anderson running an independent campaign.

It is disturbing to find so many Americans dissatisfied with having to make a choice between Carter and Reagan. Yet, the voters are turning in on surprising numbers to cast their ballots in these early primaries. If people are that dissatisfied, why would they even bother to vote? Or are they voting against someone rather than for someone?

This is a perplexing political year. It would be alarming to see the presidency decided during the waning days of the campaign, caused by either events as they happen or events as manipulated. Carter stands the most to gain or lose under such circumstances.

As for Reagan, it wasn't long ago that he was considered unelectable. But this week Time magazine unveiled a poll showing the former California governor ahead of Carter. So it goes. The longer Carter himself is held

hostage by Iran and the faltering economy, the more he risks losing the White House. Reagan, on the other hand, is making an incredible number of mistakes on the campaign trail; yet he continues to win GOP votes.

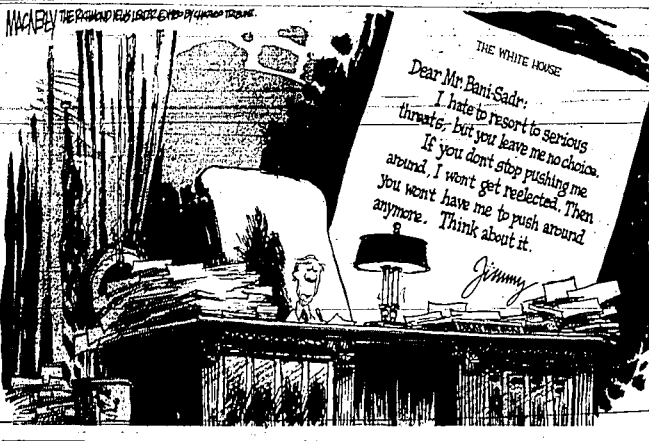
That brings us back again to Anderson, who said Friday he is investigating all the legal ramifications of running an independent campaign — as a Republican, not as a third party candidate. It is improbable scenario but it is possible Anderson, if he runs, could siphon off enough electoral votes so that no one wins, thereby throwing the selection of the next president into the House of Representatives.

That would be the worst development of all in 1980.

While we admire Anderson's courage, his independent bid could strike a mortal blow to an already vulnerable Republican party. For one party to emerge with so much power would just about end any hope of bringing big government back into line.

Reagan has a long way to prove he could be an effective president; Carter has an equally difficult task ahead convincing Americans he deserves a second chance.

Not a very heartening development in American politics this election year, one which points not to the men seeking the office but the system which put them in that position.



Art Buchwald

### To cuss a diplomat

Los Angeles Times Syndicate. WASHINGTON — A terrible thing happened in Washington last Monday.

A U. S. State Department diplomat took a moment and missed in front of the Iranian chargé d'affaires. This is what happened. The charge d'affaire, Ali Agah, had been called in by State to be told that he and his staff were being expelled from the United States after five months of dithering around trying to resolve the hostage question.

According to Mr. Agah, Henry Precht, in charge of the U.S. State Department's Iranian desk, exploded in front of the Iranian diplomat with the word "Bullshit."

Mr. Agah was shocked that anyone would talk to an Iranian diplomat in such terms. He stomped out of the meeting and in one of the most moving statements ever made on the steps of the Iranian Embassy, Agah said, "We will not take any longer to have any of my brothers insulted," (sic) as tears poured down the cheeks of the reporters who surrounded him.

The U.S. government does not understand us. They do not understand our revolution. They use language that I am ashamed of. The

revolution gave us dignity and by insulting us they are trying to take our dignity away."

The State Department will obviously have to take swift measures against Mr. Precht for insulting an Iranian diplomat. How can you have good relations with a country holding 50 of your diplomats as hostages for almost six months if a U.S. government official tells a charge d'affaires that what he is saying is "bullshit"?

The worst thing you can do to an Iranian diplomat is take away his dignity, just because Iran has a flaky Ayatollah running the country, and a bunch of thugs occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and a government made up of lying mullahs, is no reason for a State Department official to cuss out a representative of that country.

Precht hurt Agah's feelings as well as that of Mohammad Lavassani, the other Iranian official in attendance. In their widest dreams they never imagined that anyone would ever use such a strong expletive in their presence.

But the damage has been done and both Agah and Lavassani have left the

country in dismay. The big question is how we can make it up to them. An apology by State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would be a first step. The second would be a public humiliation of Mr. Precht in the courtyard of the department's headquarters, with the entire U.S. Diplomatic Corps in attendance.

At a formal parade Secretary of State Vance would strip the leather straps off Precht's briefcase and wash out his mouth with soap and water.

If this didn't satisfy the Iranians, President Carter could go on national television and announce that he was forbidding the use of the word by anyone in his Administration unless it was first cleared with him.

The most important thing we have learned from this affair is that when you take away a diplomat's dignity by cussing him, you not only insult him but also the country he represents. Precht was not only saying b.s. to the charge d'affaires but also to Iran.

I believe I speak for all Americans when I say the last thing this country wanted to do was send Ali Agah away

## Letters

### Paperboy praise

Editor, Times-News:

You hear a lot of complaints about the paper boy delivering the paper. The paper sometimes ends up on the roof, in the flowers, or you have to guess which bush it may be behind this time. Then if you are lucky, you can get it dried out in time to hurry and skim through it before you have to be at work.

Up until a couple of months ago, this was the problem. Until then I had no idea that the paper was even being delivered or maybe it was just thrown from an airplane from who knows where. But recently Mike Morris has taken over the paper route and I've always received the paper in good condition and have never once had to look for the paper. It's always been on the step right by the door.

I would like to thank Mike Morris for making it a lot more enjoyable to subscribe to the Times-News. You do an excellent job and I'm sure the rest of the neighborhood will agree to what I'm saying. Keep up the great work, Mike.

VANITA GRAFF  
Twin Falls

### Sorry affair

Editor, Times-News:

Isn't it a sad state of affairs when President Carter, after five months of captivity for 50 Americans, threatens the Iranian people with deprivation of our financial aid? Let our people go or we will shut off our shipments of food and guns you are using to imprison them. The Iranians, government and militants, will probably lose sleep for another 15 days worrying about our life threats.

Isn't it a sad state of affairs when our state Legislature and our Inherited governor spends the entire legislative session fighting like un-disciplined children over each other's staff salary as if there weren't any other more pressing problems in our state.

And isn't it a sad state of affairs

when the mayor of Emmett, faced with a statewide economic recession depression, asks for a declaration of a state of emergency for his county so they might receive disaster aid from the government and not have to suffer any economic hardship from this sad state of affairs.

Fear not an economic depression, for the United States government will not allow such a misfortune to befall even one single state or county. For after all, the national debt is a figment of our imagination, dissolved by increasing taxes, printing new money, liberal credit, and more government-sponsored programs, agencies to administer them, and projects to be administered.

Why should we worry when our Legislatures measure their success by the annual increase in the amount of minorities on welfare, unemployment, and food stamps. With all these people out of the labor market, the working natives have more jobs available so we can pay more taxes to support the Uncle Sam for free loaders.

Let the majority carry the minority. Let the productive carry the non-productive, the efficient carry the inefficient. Let the ant carry the grasshopper. There is only one problem, the minorities, the non-producers, and the inefficient are now the majority of our society.

Isn't it a sad state of affairs, but fear not, for we do have one salvation for turning all this mayhem around. This is an election year.

WYLE K. WINN  
Buhl

### Lifesaving try

Editor, Times-News:

As residents of this fine community, we seldom take time to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the fine public servants who daily risk their lives for our benefit. In particular, my wife and I and all the other family members involved wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Jim Millard and Bob Hodge of the City Police De-

partment, Steve Baisch and Rudy Howard of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, in their heroic attempts to revive our precious granddaughter, Kristy Jean Baker. Also, to Dr. Schabacker and the Twin Falls Clinic for their efforts, our deep appreciation. Although unsuccessful in this instance, these dedicated people unselfishly risked their lives for Kristy, and we still shall always be deeply grateful to them.

WANDA R.D. MCKINNEY  
Twin Falls

### A compliment

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to compliment the Times-News on what I think is a switch to a more conservative approach in recent months. I think the addition of the new managing editor has helped set this conservative tone and has improved the newspaper. He has written some very good editorials concerning our current national problems that seem highly accurate.

The Sunday, April 6, edition of the Times-News examined the voting records of our state Legislature with explanations of the bills involved. This is an excellent piece of work by the Times-News and just what we need at this time. In the same April 6 edition, the Times-News editorial indicated that the voting records of our Idaho senators and congressmen will also be examined. I am very much looking forward to this publication.

It is my belief that our national government has spent us into our present double digit inflation and economic problem. This spending has damaged us far more than OPEC ever did. We need to know who the big spenders in our government are. Who are we sending from Idaho that has contributed to this spending record? The publication of their voting records by the Times-News will help a lot.

DANIEL H. HAYMORE DDS  
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

### Iran: belated action

Universal Press Syndicate. WASHINGTON — The president last Monday took some of the steps he would have taken five months ago.

He expelled the remaining Iranian diplomats, and he imposed our own unilateral sanctions against trade with Iran.

It is not more hindsight to remark that these actions were very late in the day. Within 72 hours after the hostages were seized on Nov. 4, some U.S. hawkish fellows were urging precisely such reprisals.

Once it became clear that the "students" were acting with the approval of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, the seizure of our embassy in Tehran could not be misinterpreted. It was tantamount to an act of war for the way for blockade.

An altogether proper response under the old rules of international law would have been for Congress to declare the existence of a state of war with Iran. This would have cleared the way for blockade.

It would have triggered other opportunities to exert dramatic pressure upon the ayatollah, and it would not necessarily have involved immediate hostilities. Had the United States presented an image of boldness and decisiveness at that time, the United Nations might have been galvanized into action. The Soviet Union might have had sober second thoughts about Afghanistan.

We responded instead with indignant words and feeble gestures —

with Ramsey Clark and Christmas candles. We temporized, we justified, we sent legal counsel to the World Court. And, meanwhile, the militant captors grew more militant, the mobs remained in captivity.

What was intended as an image of great patience turned into an image of great timidity. In time, it became a game of cat-and-mouse. Plainly, the "little" and powerful United States could be humiliated with impunity by the great Iran. Who could have been vastly surprised by the Soviets' opportunism next door?

Will the American image be improved by Mr. Carter's belated belligerence? Not by much. The sewing of diplomatic relations is a wholly symbolic act, having no more serious consequence than the disruption of traffic on Massachusetts Avenue. Our "own" unilateral trade sanctions will have no effect whatever.

Even if our Western allies were to join in multilateral sanctions — and let us believe this cooperation when we see it — would such sanctions work? The World's most recent experience provides an instructive lesson.

Following Rhodesia's declaration of independence in November 1965, the United Nations ordered all members to stop trading with the breakaway country. Britain's prime minister confidently predicted the sanctions would bring Rhodesia to its knees "in

a matter of weeks." Britain atop those words forgot the years. The sanctions accomplished nothing.

Why was this? Simple greed, for one thing. National self-interest, for another. There was money to be made in trading with Rhodesia, and there was no effective way of blocking shipments through neighboring nations. The same considerations apply to Iran. Oil is thicker than friendship. The Soviet Union alone can make a travesty of the Carter sanctions. Iran may feel a pinch when the Caspian Sea dries up.

In his announcement a few days ago, the president made one of those oblique threats for which he has become lamentably famous. He warned that other action may be necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages.

One recalls Mr. Carter's grim assertion "last September" that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was "not acceptable." Nothing came of that assertion. The Soviet troops, like the hostages, are still there.

How long, O Lord, how long? Let us applaud Mr. Carter for his actions, even as we recognize their futility. Other action will indeed be necessary if the hostages are to be released before summer. The longer we delay, the more certain it becomes that Iran's audacity will be duplicated somewhere else.



David Morrissey

## Third party bandwagon without wheels

TWIN FALLS — In 1972 I assumed voting for Pat Paulson was a joke. Which brings us to 1980.

The events this year must present a tempting scenario for John Anderson.

First a series of primaries indicates he has significant bi-partisan support. That support, he must be thinking, could perhaps increase as the probable contest between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter convinces many voters their choice is between two unacceptable candidates.

Then last week a national public opinion poll indicated Anderson, as a third party presidential candidate, could capture at least 29 percent of America's votes.

That kind of support in a three-way

presidential race means victory is not entirely impossible.

At least that's the kind of political fantasy Anderson supporters must be dreaming this week. And, indeed, it is hard not to acknowledge their vision as having some basis in fact.

But before the bandwagon rolls any further some serious questions should be answered. It should be considered what effect a third party Anderson candidacy would likely have on the November election outcome. It should be considered how much of the third party plan is based on reality and how much is the blue smoke of a pipe dream.

The immediate effect of an Anderson candidacy would be a splintering of the not insignificant liberal

wing of the Democratic Party. Those votes would otherwise go to President Carter.

Frankly, denying Carter their votes is a major reason some Democrats will support Anderson. In the eyes of these Democrats, re-electing Carter would be equivalent to re-hiring the captain of the Titanic. It would be an endorsement of a dubious, to say the least, career.

But offsetting the gleeful pleasure many liberal Democrats would find in voting against Carter (and for Anderson) is the strong likelihood the result of those dissident votes would be a Reagan presidency.

And Vice-presidential. When a 70-year-old man assumes the toughest, most strenuous job in the

world, keep your eyes on the man in the shadows. Should Reagan be elected, in the back of most minds will be thought that his vice president, whoever he is, may be called on to finish the term.

What seems apparent is that there are more, old-time Democrats, this year than rebel Republicans. While there are still moderate and liberal Republicans who will bolt Reagan for Anderson, one or two at the least, their total numbers are so insignificant as to have virtually no impact on the national campaign.

This means, in short, an Anderson campaign will have only the potential of hurting Carter.

Added to all this is the dismal track record of American third party presidential campaigns.

Lincoln was the last presidential candidate of a splinter party to be elected, and his victory came only with four major parties in the race and a nation in the preliminary spasms of civil war.

More recently, George Wallace's American Independent Party, with its blatant appeals to racism and its support of the accumulated list of state wrongs, captured barely 13 percent of the nation's votes.

In between those elections the Populists, the Progressives, three times and the Dixiecrats, all launched major national campaigns. All failed dismally.

That continuous string of defeats will have its effect. Many Americans devoutly believe

support of a third party is "throwing away" a vote, an action categorized as an almost unpardonable sin.

In all likelihood, Anderson's supporters now include many persons who, in the final privacy of the voting booth, will be unable to support a minor party for this reason.

Rather than 20 percent, Anderson's hard support, these steps do not produce the presence of these past third parties, is probably half that or less.

Still, after all the arguments, I keep thinking of my friend who voted for Pat Paulson.

In light of the eventual results of the 1972 election, he still insists, his was the only vote that today doesn't require an apology.

## Voters

### South and west control 51% of eligible voters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When America goes to the polls this November, there will be 10.4 million more people of voting age than at the time of the 1976 presidential election, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The number of citizens age 18 and over is projected to reach 160 million by this fall — a 6.9 percent gain over November 1976.

The turnout for general elections in the post-World War II years was about 60 percent — through 1968, the Census Bureau said.

After barriers to registration and voting were removed in the middle 1960s, voter participation rose to 61 percent in 1968. But then, with the young adult population rapidly growing, turnout declined in 1972 to about 55 percent.

Voting-age people in the South and West, where the population grew substantially during the last decade, now comprise 51 percent of the total number of Americans over 18, the Census Bureau said.

Heavy immigration to those areas was primarily at the expense of the Northeast and North Central states. Blacks and other minority groups are increasing their share of the voting-age population — with blacks comprising 11 percent of the nationwide electorate and a larger share in the South.

The voting-age population this November is expected to include 141 million whites, about 77 million blacks and 3 million persons of other races — primarily American Indians and Asian Americans — located principally in the West, the Census Bureau said.

The Spanish-origin population of voting age was estimated in March at 7.1 million persons — 59 percent of them living in the metropolitan areas of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

Women, who have constituted more than half the voting-age population since 1940, will continue at about 52 percent, the bureau said.

The over-18 population that is not eligible to vote will include about 4 million aliens and more than 500,000 persons in prisons, mental hospitals and other institutions.

Between 50 percent and 60 percent of eligible voters are likely to cast ballots.

Except for the 1948 presidential election, when barely half the voting-age population went to the polls,



Transit workers were back on the job in N.Y. today UPI

## Transit strike ends but debate goes on

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Citizens Party, a political movement of "born-again populists," Saturday prepared to hammer out a platform built around economic democracy, conservation and human rights at its first national convention.

The fledgling third-party organization was founded nearly a year ago by environmentalist Gary Commoner, author Studs Terkel and others.

Its three-day founding convention is to adopt a party constitution, approve a 1980 platform and narrow the field of candidates for president and vice president.

The platform debated by delegates Saturday covered issues ranging from massive restructuring of the national economy to elimination of all tactical nuclear weapons to public ownership of professional sports franchises.

Key points advocated in the 18-page proposed platform included:

- A full employment economy, with jobs available for all who want to work.
- Public control of major corporations.
- A comprehensive energy conservation program with gasoline rationing, a phase-out of all nuclear power plants, a national land-use policy — and — an "National Environmental Bill of Rights."
- A foreign policy of "non-intervention," in which U.S. military forces would only be used defend Western Europe, Japan and North America.
- A national health care program emphasizing preventive medicine.
- An agricultural policy favoring family farms and breaking up major food-producing corporations.

"We are committed to the goal of a more just and equitable distribution of the wealth and power of this nation," the preamble to the platform declared.

Activity Saturday focused on a proposed platform and electing party officers. Convention balloting among

## 'Citizen's' party sets platform

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers Saturday welcomed back the noisy, dirty, graffiti-streaked subways they learned to love during 11 fustiose days of a transit strike.

"I just had to smile when I walked down those stairs and saw a train," said a woman passenger.

"I got up just when the trains again," said a Queens man.

Normal subway and bus service resumed at 6 a.m., 12 hours after a tentative agreement was reached to end the walkout — the second longest in the city's history.

The strike turned the East Side of Manhattan into a parking lot during the rush hours, sent armies of pedestrians marching to their jobs and robbed the city's economy of an estimated \$1.1 billion.

On the other hand, the 33,600 subway and bus workers each lost an average \$1,400 in pay and fines. In addition, the unions that represent them, the Transport Workers Union, and the Amalgamated Transit Union, were fined a total of \$1 million.

In the end, the pact was what many union members thought it would be before the walkout began on April 1. They felt they would get annual hikes of 9 1/2 percent, increases that a presidential panel had proposed for employees of the Long Island Rail Road, the nation's busiest commuter line.

In fact, the workers will receive hikes of 13 percent over the two years of the pact. That breaks down to 9 percent the first year and 10 percent the second, including a cost of living increase.

Mayor Edward Koch attacked the settlement as "outrageous" and said it might be impossible for Gov. Hugh Carey to keep his pledge to hold the subway and bus fare to 50 cents.

"The city won the battle in the streets," the Metropolitan Transportation Authority lost it at the bargaining table," Koch declared.

"The MTA operates the city's subways and buses.

the 299 delegates for two "finalists" for president and vice president is slated for Sunday. After the convention, party members will then choose between the finalists in mail balloting.

Commoner, a biologist and author of several best-selling books on the environment, is considered the overwhelming choice for the party's presidential nomination.

Terkel gave the convention's keynote address Friday night, telling delegates, "We're here to reclaim what is really the American dream from the predators who have stolen it."

He described the party membership as "born-again populists" and blessed President Carter and Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan as "tweedledum and tweedledee."

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## Fire kills 5 near rural Spokane

MICA, Wash. (UPI) — A fire of undetermined origin gutted a rural house near this tiny Spokane County community Saturday, claiming the lives of five persons, including those of two children.

One other person in the house at the time of the 5 a.m. fire escaped from a second-story window as smoke filled the 80-year-old structure.

The victims were identified as Michael Brown, 38; his wife, Christine, 32; Marilyn Thomas, 35, Oroville, Wash., her daughter, Caroline, 11, and Rachel Simpson, 5, Oroville. Rachel's father, Gary Simpson, 35, was the lone survivor.

Simpson told Spokane County sheriff's deputies that he awoke to find the house filling with smoke. He said he was so groggy and half asleep that he didn't even realize the house was on fire at first.

The structure was engulfed in flames when Spokane County Fire District 8 crews arrived on the scene minutes after being notified of the blaze.

"The house was fully involved," said District 8 Fire Chief Donald Hunt.



Virginia fire kills 7

Firemen work in vain to revive a man and a pregnant woman who were killed when a fire broke out in the basement of their home in

McLean, Va. Seven people died in the blaze. One man was reported to have survived.

## Hotel fire claims 2 lives

MADISON, S.D. (UPI) — A smoky fire at the four-story Hotel Park early Saturday killed two people and injured 11 others. Two guests also were reported missing and believed dead.

At least 40 guests, some from out-of-state, were registered at the hotel. Many were in Madison for a history convention scheduled to begin Saturday.

Firemen battled the blaze in Madison's oldest building for more than 8 hours, and shortly after the fire was extinguished at 8:30 a.m. the bodies of two young men were pulled from the rubble.

Their identities were being withheld until their families could be notified. Authorities also said two people registered at the hotel were missing and believed dead.

Some guests trapped by the fire smashed hotel windows and jumped to safety in nightclothes.

The cause of the fire, which began shortly after midnight, was not immediately known. Police said the state fire marshal probably would be asked to investigate.

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## Critically ill baby abducted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Saturday appealed to a woman to return a 2-month-old girl recovering from open heart surgery she snatched from a Brooklyn hospital.

The baby could die if she does not receive a special medicine soon, a detective said.

"Urgency is the word," said Capt. Jack Clark of the Brooklyn detective unit.

Shreemirah James, who underwent surgery in February for congestive heart failure, needs medicine every 12 hours, authorities said. She was kidnapped about 7 p.m. Friday. Her last dose of medicine was given at 9 a.m. that morning.

"She's missed two doses already. This is one of our prime concerns," Clark said.

The baby, who is a ward of the state, had been in Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn since she was born on Jan. 29.

She was apparently taken by a woman who identified herself to various nurses as Shreemirah's godmother or aunt, police said.

Police said the infant has no godmother and that none of her aunts had visited her on Friday.

Clark said there was nothing about the kidnapping to make police believe the abductor intended to harm the child. But their fear that Shreemirah could die without her medicine led them to ask public help in finding the girl.

A heavy-set black woman in her 20s, about 5 feet 5 inches tall, and wearing a pink sweater and jeans — visited the fourth-floor children's ward Friday afternoon, police said.

After asking about Shreemirah's health, the woman volunteered to feed her, police said. A nurse gave her the formula.

The two were last seen about 7 p.m., police said.

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9:15-10:00	Trends, Resources and Costs of Energy	Jim Fell Public Utilities Comm.
10:00-10:30	Break	College of Southern Idaho
10:30-11:15	Nuclear Potential	Richard Lindsay INEL
11:15-12:00	Natural Gas Potential	Road Penning Intermountain Gas
12:00- 1:15	No-Host Lunch	
1:15- 2:00	Coal and Hydropower Potential	Idaho Power Representative
2:00- 2:45	Conservation and Alternatives	Carl Nellis Idaho Conservation League
3:00- 3:30	Tour of CSI Energy Projects	John Rosco Energy Coordinator, CSI

This program is sponsored in conjunction with the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

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San Juan's skyline was dark after a power outage hit the entire island Saturday

## Puerto Rico blacked out

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by a gas leak knocked out two of the ten turbines at a major electrical power plant near San Juan Friday night, blacking out all of Puerto Rico.

Authorities reported a second, smaller blast at the plant late Friday night and said they feared further explosions.

The blackout, the first time officials could remember the entire island of 3.5 million being without power, caused huge traffic jams. Police took up positions at key intersections and commercial areas to prevent looting, but there have been no reports of disturbances since the lights went out at 10:15 P.M. Americo Torres, special assistant to Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, said the original blackout, which followed a heavy rainstorm, was caused by a gas explosion at the Palo Seco electrical plant in the San Juan suburb of Cataño.

The plant supplies power to the San Juan metropolitan area but the explosion knocked out the entire island's electrical distribution system, apparently because power lines serving the rest of the island are connected to the Palo Seco plant and were also affected.

Electric Energy Authority officials said they hope to restore to the southern part of the island soon, but they have no idea when power may be restored to the San Juan area or Puerto Rico's northern shore.

At the Las Americas shopping center in San Juan, police using bullhorns told late shoppers to evacuate. Hospitals reportedly were using emergency electrical systems and were operating normally. A spokesman for business community said blackout had already cost millions of dollars because it came during the height of what is called "social Friday," a time when tourists and natives alike go out on the town for dining or shopping.

## SLC robber-cop convicted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Life looked pretty good to Salt Lake City police officer Paul Brooks last November. He'd just received a promotion, his wife was expecting their first child, and he had \$31,000 stashed away from bank robberies.

But just weeks after Brooks was promoted to corporal, he made the mistake of hinting about his activities to a new officer, who was impressed indeed. Rookie Harvey Jackson told his superiors.

This week Brooks, 32, pleaded guilty of robbing two local banks. His

admission followed guilty pleas of his wife, Sheila, his brother-in-law and another officer on the force, all of whom admitted participating in a robbery ring that netted at least \$31,000.

Brooks and Cpl. Craig Rockelman knew a lot about bank heists. As officers, they had investigated several of the 16 that plagued Salt Lake financial institutions last year.

A grand jury said the two officers solicited the help of another city patrolman, Roderick Storms, in casting possible robbery targets. Storms

was named by the grand jury as an undicted co-conspirator.

On July 29, 1976, Brooks called the manager of a Utah Bank and Trust branch to inquire about a car the bank was selling, Assistant U.S. Attorney Fran Wikstrom said.

The next morning, Brooks and Rockelman, wearing disguises, met the manager at the bank. They covered surveillance camera lenses with cardboard and within minutes escaped with \$42,000.

Next came a Continental Bank branch in February 1980, Wikstrom said, and getting away was easy.

Brooks' wife phoned in false emergency calls to the police switchboard, and Rockelman walked in uniform near the bank to divert any officers who might respond to the alarm.

With a 357 Magnum, Brooks made off with \$39,000. The getaway car was driven by Sheila's brother, Michael Schoenhardt, 30.

Wikstrom said the officers planned at least two more bank robberies but were thwarted by last-minute complications.

Police Chief E. L. Willoughby said internal investigators realized last fall that something was wrong among department personnel.

## Baby lost by mother

MIAMI (UPI) — A 9-month-old girl whose retarded mother handed her over to a young boy and then forget where she left her was found Saturday playing with a group of children in a yard, Dade County police said.

Frances Harris, 18, who lives with her mother, left the baby with a 6 or 7-year-old boy Friday night while she went to a neighborhood bar, said Det. Ben Barrett.


When she left the bar, he said, "she couldn't recall where she left the baby or what the boy looked like."

But the incident ended happily about noon Saturday when a friend of Ms. Harris' mother found the child playing with a group of children in a frontyard about two blocks from home, police said.

Barrett said the family-in-whose home the baby spent the night apparently hadn't questioned the presence of an extra child.

The baby was returned to her mother "safe and in good health," Barrett said.

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## Gang suspected of extortion

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's Office revealed Friday there is a possibility of more indictments in the "Poison Gang" extortion case in which supermarket food was laced with cyanide in a demand for 100 diamonds.

The disclosure was made by Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Coughlan in arguments against reduction of \$200,000 bond for Richard Quincy Williams, 46, who was indicted on charges of attempting to extort diamonds from two markets and a jewelry store last month.

Following arguments by Williams' attorney, U.S. Magistrate Edward Infante agreed to lower bond to \$50,000.

Defense attorney Gene Irdale said evidence against Williams was "less than overwhelming" and claimed half of the government's case was based on a similar extortion against a Safeway store in San City, for which Williams was tried and acquitted.

Williams is charged with putting deadly amounts of cyanide in a jar of pickles at a Safeway store in La Jolla on March 29, and alerting store employees at the Pacific Beach Safeway a day later that a bottle of teriyaki sauce had been similarly poisoned.

The extortionist, first demanding 50 diamonds, and later upping the demand to 100 gems, signed a handwritten message attached to the pickle jar, "The Poison Gang."

Williams also is charged with threatening to blow up a La Jolla jewelry store in another demand for diamonds.

## 1,000 Cuban refugees to be airlifted

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Government officials Saturday were making final arrangements for an airlift of about 1,000 among the 10,000 Cubans camped out at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana for the ninth day in a desperate bid for asylum.


It was not immediately known, however, when the airlift would begin. President Fidel Castro's refusal to cooperate with two international refugee organizations hampered the effort.

Peru announced late Friday that it was ready to start evacuating the 1,000 refugees and indicated the task could get under way sometime Saturday.

Besides Peru, only Spain and Costa Rica have agreed so far to take in some of the Cubans. Spain will accommodate 500 and Costa Rica 300.

Diplomatic sources said Castro rejected the intervention of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the European Immigration Commission, claiming the crisis was a bilateral affair involving Cuba and Peru.

### BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanellne D.C.

Chiropractic treatment is one of the most recent of the healing techniques to become available for the control and cure of pain and discomfort. It is less than 700 years old.

Like most other new developments, chiropractic treatment has been faced to overcome popular resistance, until its logic made it universally accepted. Continuity of new function from pain to every muscle, every finger and toe, as well as to all internal organs, is necessary for healthful operation of the body. Maintaining such continuity is the basic objective of chiropractic treatment.

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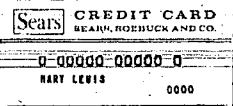
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Edward R. Telling, Chairman

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- Use only as much credit as you can repay comfortably.
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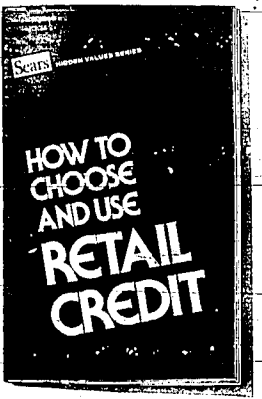
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*If you qualify for credit at Sears you can continue to charge almost anything you need—from children's clothes to insulation for your house, from a tool set to a refrigerator.*

Perhaps you would like a copy of the current Sears booklet, *How to Choose and Use Retail Credit*. It will help you decide what kind of credit is best for you—and if you need credit at all—whether you shop at Sears or not. Write to Ms. Terry J. Finlayson, Dept. 703—Consumer Information Services, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Sears Tower, Chicago, Illinois 60684.



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Total method for making your own alcohol from grains, corn, potatoes, etc.

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# SLC robber-cop convicted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Life looked pretty good to Salt Lake City police officer Paul Brooks last November. He'd just received a promotion, his wife was expecting their first child, and he had \$81,000 stashed away from bank robberies.

But just weeks after Brooks was promoted to corporal, he made the mistake of hinting about his activities to a new officer, who was impressed indeed. Rookie Harvey Jackson told his superiors.

This week Brooks, 32, pleaded guilty of robbing two local banks. His admission followed guilty pleas of his wife, Sheila, his brother-in-law and another officer on the force, all of whom admitted participating in a robbery ring that netted at least \$81,000.

Brooks and Cpl. Craig Rockelman knew a lot about bank heists. As officers, they had investigated several of the 16 that plagued Salt Lake financial institutions last year.

A grand jury said the two officers solicited the help of another city patrolman, Roderick Storms, in casing possible robbery targets. Storms was named by the grand jury as an undicted co-conspirator.

On July 29, 1979, Brooks called the manager of a Utah Bank and Trust branch to inquire about a car the bank was selling. Assistant U.S. Attorney Fran Wikstrom said.

The next morning, Brooks and Rockelman, wearing disguises, met the manager at the bank. They covered surveillance camera lenses with cardboard and within minutes escaped with \$42,000.

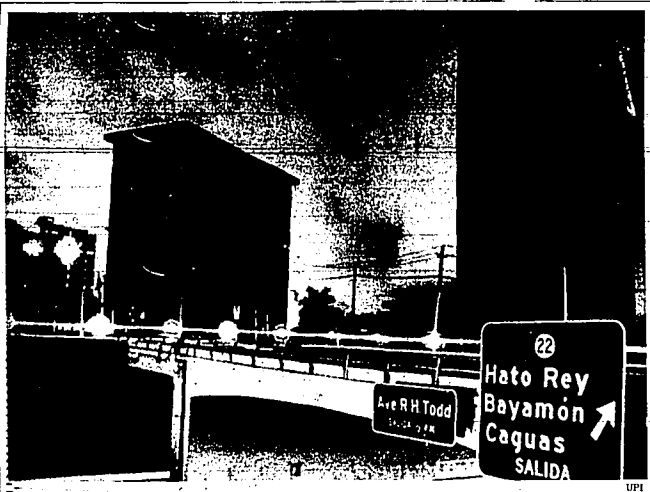
Next came a Continental Bank branch in February 1980, Wikstrom said, and getting away was easy.

Brooks' wife phoned in false emergency calls to the police switchboard, and Rockelman waited in uniform near the bank to divert any officers who might respond to the alarm.

With a 1977 Magnum, Brooks made off with \$39,000. The getaway car was driven by Sheila's brother, Michael Schoenhardt, 30.

Wikstrom said the officers planned at least two more bank robberies but were thwarted by last-minute complications.

Police Chief E.L. Willoughby said Internal Investigators realized last fall that something was wrong among department personnel.



San Juan's skyline was dark after a power outage hit the entire island Saturday

# Puerto Rico blacked out

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An explosion apparently caused by a gas leak knocked out two of the ten turbines at a major electrical power plant near San Juan Friday night, blacking out all of Puerto Rico.

Authorities reported a second, smaller blast at the plant late Friday night and said they feared further explosions.

The blackout, the first time officials could remember the entire island of 3.6 million being without power, caused huge traffic jams. Police took up positions at key intersections and commercial areas to prevent looting, but there have been no reports of disturbances since the lights went out at 10:15 MST.

Americo Torres, special assistant to Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, said the original blackout, which followed a heavy rainstorm, was caused by a gas explosion at the Palo Seco electrical plant in the San Juan suburb of Cataño.

The plant supplies power to the San Juan metropolitan area but the explosion knocked out the entire island's electrical distribution system, apparently because power lines serving the rest of the island are connected to the Palo Seco plant and were also affected.

Electric Energy Authority officials said they hope to restore to the southern part of the island soon, but they have no idea when power may be restored to the San Juan area or Puerto Rico's northern shores.

At the Las Americas shopping center in San Juan, police using bullhorns told late shoppers to evacuate. Hospitals reportedly were using emergency electrical systems and were operating normally.

A spokesman for business community said blackout had already cost millions of dollars because it came during the height of what is called "social Friday," a time when tourists and natives alike go out on the town for dining or shopping.

# Baby lost by mother

MIAMI (UPI) — A 9-month-old girl whose retarded mother handed her over to a young boy and then forget where she left her was found Saturday playing with a group of children in a yard, Dade County police said.

Frances Harris, 18, who lives with her mother, left the baby with a 6 or 7-year-old boy Friday night while she went to a neighborhood bar, said Det. Ben Barrett.

When she left the bar, he said, "she couldn't recall where she left the baby or what the boy looked like."

But the incident ended happily about noon Saturday when a friend of Ms. Harris' mother found the child playing with a group of children in a front yard about two blocks from home, police said.

Barrett said the family in whose home the baby spent the night apparently hadn't questioned the presence of an extra child.

The baby was returned to her mother "safe and in good health," Barrett said.

# Gang suspected of extortion

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's Office revealed Friday there is a possibility of more indictments in the "Poison Gang" extortion case in which supermarket food was laced with cyanide in a demand for 100 diamonds.

The disclosure was made by Assistant U.S. Attorney Gerald Coughlin in arguments against reduction of a \$200,000 bond for Richard Quincy Williams, 46, who was indicted on charges of attempting to extort diamonds from two markets and a jewelry store last month.

Following arguments by Williams' attorney, U.S. Magistrate Edward Infante agreed to lower bond to \$50,000.

Defense attorney Gene Irdale said evidence against Williams was "less than overwhelming" and claimed half of the government's case was based on a similar extortion against a Safeway store in San Diego, for which Williams was tried and acquitted.

Williams is charged with putting deadly amounts of cyanide in a jar of pickles at a Safeway store in La Jolla on March 29, and alerting store employees at the Pacific Beach Safeway a day later that a bottle of ketchup sauce had been similarly poisoned.

The extortionist, first demanding 50 diamonds, and later upping the demand to 100 gems, signed a handwritten message attached to the pickle jar, "The Poison Gang."

Williams also is charged with threatening to blow up a La Jolla jewelry store in another demand for diamonds.

# 1,000 Cuban refugees to be airlifted

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Government officials Saturday were making final arrangements for an airlift of about 1,000 Cubans among the 10,000 Cubans camped out at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana for the ninth day in a desperate bid for asylum.


It was not immediately known, however, when the airlift would begin. President Fidel Castro's refusal to cooperate with two international refugee organizations hampered the effort.

Peru announced late Friday that it was ready to start evacuating the 1,000 refugees and indicated the task could get under way sometime Saturday.

Besides Peru, only Spain and Costa Rica have agreed so far to take in some of the Cubans. Spain will accommodate 500 and Costa Rica 300.

Diplomatic sources said Castro rejected the intervention of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the European Immigration Commission, claiming the crisis was a bilateral affair involving Cuba and Peru.

## BACK TO HEALTH



By  
Michael  
Haneline  
D.C.

Chiropractic treatment is one of the most recent of the healing techniques to become available for the control and cure of pain and discomfort. It is less than 100 years old.

Like most other new developments, chiropractic treatment has been forced to overcome popular resistance, until its logic made it universally accepted. Continuity of nerve function from brain to every cell, to the fingers and toe, as well as to all internal organs, is necessary for healthful operation of the body. Maintaining such continuity is the basic objective of chiropractic treatment.

Give chiropractic treatment a chance to help you. Phone for your appointment.

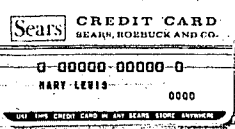
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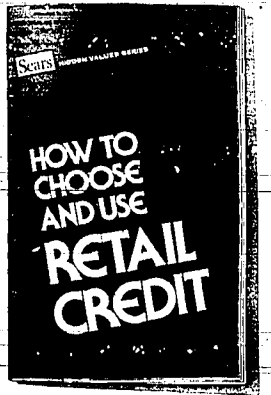
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# Candidate jokes rehearsed

By MARLENE CIMONS  
 The Los Angeles Times  
 CHICAGO — Vice President Walter F. Mondale was not amused. Summoning his chief speechwriter, Martin Kaplan, to his cabin aboard Air-Force II, Mondale waved the campaign speech he was to deliver here the next day. "Where are the jokes?" he demanded. "Sit," Kaplan replied. "Have you read the first three pages?" "Yes," Mondale said. "Where are the jokes?"

Mondale uses a black felt-tipped pen to go over his speeches. When he doesn't like a joke, he slashes through it. The pen strokes are like daggers in Marty Kaplan's heart. "It's hell," Kaplan says. "Jokes give me more trouble than any other part of the speech. Writers of brilliant speeches have had them flung back because they had no jokes. We have three speechwriters — but no one on the staff is safe when jokes are needed."

Roman Empire 2000 years ago, he quipped: "And I'm the only one here old enough to remember." "The greatest humor is humor you can use against yourself," Reagan said in an interview. "It's always been the greatest comedy. Jack Benny was a master at it — most of his humor was aimed at himself." Mondale agrees. "I really believe that most Americans are afraid their politicians are overladen with self-importance — or are not to be trusted," he said in an interview. "But if you can get a crowd laughing, you can actually sense the relief come over the room."

"If you give people a lecture, there is no emotional connection. And I find an emotional connection satisfying," he said. Humor for most politicians is rarely just a matter of fun for fun's sake. Often there are serious messages to communicate beneath the laughs. Reagan uses humor to attack the Carter administration's policies. "Many times I have to speak before non-partisan groups. Like the Chamber of Commerce, and I always think it's offensive to make a campaign speech," he said. "But you have to remember that you are a candidate. So to prepare them, I start off by saying something like, 'I recognize this is a non-partisan group and I shall rise above politics and try to be statesmanlike and talk about the issues. Like Democratic inflation, Democratic energy failure...'"

As Kennedy's quest for the Democratic nomination continues to suffer blow after blow, his self-deprecating wit seems to get sharper. He demonstrates a remarkable ability to keep laughing through the pain of defeat. "I was reminding my mother the other day — of how she gave me permission to run," he said. "I asked her how she thought it was going. 'Teddy,' she said. 'It's time to run harder.'"

Each of the candidates has his favorite stories. Even some of the former candidates have them. Before he dropped out of the GOP contest, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally used to compare President Carter to Christopher Columbus. "When he left Spain he didn't know where he was going; when he got to America he didn't know where he was; and when he got back, he didn't know where he had been — and he did it all on government money."

The jokes come from everywhere, Kaplan often calls on Los Angeles entertainment figures such as writer Hal Kanter, TV producer Mort Lachman, comic Bill Dana, director Lila Garrett and writer Pat McCormick, while Reagan frequently gets lines from Danny Thomas of producer Paul Keyes. New jokes are always risky. When they work, the feeling is euphoric. But sometimes they don't. And every candidate dreads the day he tries to get a laugh — and bombs.

"It's the worst feeling," Mondale says, with a shiver. "To tell a joke — and be greeted with silence."

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# People

## Faces

By United Press International  
 BEE-LITTED

Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus must feel like a man fighting a swarm of bees — and if the state's beekeepers could get that sort of action by crying "sic em," he would be. Everybody from Honey Queen Lynn Ludaek right on down is saying "shame" and "hush" and demanding apologies. Seems the governor laughingly told Miss Ludaek his wife doesn't like honey — calls it "bee poop." Wrong buzzword, governor. Honey people take their product seriously.



SINATRA

**SOCCER TO 'EM**  
 Placido Domingo says as a child in Spain, he wanted nothing more in life than to be a great soccer player. Alas, he had to settle for being one of the world's great opera tenors instead. Sunday, Domingo fulfilled a bit of the fantasy — singing the national anthem to kick off the New York Cosmos' new soccer season in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Unhappily, they let the great Pete kick out the first ball. Says Domingo, "I'm not too disappointed. After all, he's had a bit more experience at that sort of thing."

under your skin  
 voted "Blue Eyes" 25-year-old "I've Got You Under My Skin" as their favorite of 1,200 songs he's recorded. The Cole Porter tune emerged winner in the poll of 587 individual files submitted by fans in the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Great Britain, France,

**TOP TUNE**  
 Frank Sinatra fans worldwide have

Sweden, West Germany and Holland. Second place went to "The Lady Is a Tramp," with "Chicago," "My Way," "Send in the Clowns" and "Nancy" close behind.

**MOST WANTED**  
 "Grandparents Wanted. N. Dallas family with son, 4, and daughter, 1, want to adopt grandparents." The real parents of Paul and Debbie Hug are either dead or live far away, and Mrs. Hug says, "... We want them to visit us and the children from time to time. The pay? "Just a mutual interest." Mrs. Hug explains. Trouble is, the only people who have answered the ad so far are not dowdy enough. "Today's grandparents are sharp, smooth people," Mrs. Hug complains.

**HORSE SENSE**  
 Talna Elg has hoofed her way through a host of MGM musicals, but the hoofing she's doing now has a different beat. She's in the Broadway hit "Strider" — as a horse. It's strange casting for one who's always regarded the beasts with something less than love, but being one of them has mellowed her. Says she, "Before the role I was afraid of the animals — I was thrown three times — but now I see them from a different angle."

## Surgery best diet for obese man

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Murphy checks into a Gainesville hospital this weekend in an effort to do something about a problem that doctors say will surely kill him if not tended to.

Murphy, who weighed 10 pounds at birth but was up to 400 pounds by the time he was 25, says he knows much of the fault is his own. Simply, he likes to eat.

leaves him winded. He doesn't drive because he can't turn his head sufficiently to parallel park. He has to take a bath with a garden hose because he doesn't fit in the bathtub.

"I've gone through hell so far," he says.

Murphy's problem is his enormous girth. He weighs an estimated 600 pounds and he has been told he will die of heart failure within two years unless he slimms down.

"My problem is boredom," he says. "When I'm bored or depressed, I eat. I try not to, but when you're hungry, you're hungry."

More than \$1,000 has been donated by other "sympathetic" souls. He still must come up with about \$5,000 for what he expects to be at least a two-week hospital stay.

He has tried to diet, and once lost 48 pounds, but it quickly came back after his pet shop folded.

The operation would allow the stapled stomach area to hold only two ounces of food. Doctors say that someone of Murphy's weight could expect to lose about 60 pounds the first three months after surgery and 30 percent more over the next year and a half.

At that size, he naturally has trouble getting around. A short walk gets him winded.

## Cake-in-the-face thrower sentenced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man named Jerry Rubin — not the counter-culture "yippie" hero of the late 1960s — has been convicted on a misdemeanor battery charge for throwing a cake into the face of nuclear scientist Edward Teller.

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**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 see that you 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 \$5.00 each.

**THIS WEEK'S TIP FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE**  
**DOUBLE SALES:**  
 If you have looked through your house and gathered a fair amount of goods but not really enough to make a sale worthwhile check with a neighbor or friend and see if you can go halves on a sale. There are many advantages of the double sale besides the companionship and the sharing of ideas. You can split the cost of advertising, have help on pricing and moving of goods; plus you'll benefit from one word of mouth advertising with two doing the talking. Separate inventories for double sales can easily be kept straight by color coding the price tags or marks and corresponding items on the inventory sheet.  
 Even with a large amount of sale items, it's fun to join with a friend who has a large inventory too, making it the biggest sale of all time. Customers like to see a lot of merchandise, so keep their eyes rolling with tables and tables of goods.

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!

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**JOHN RITTER HERO AT LARGE**  
 SUN. 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 9:00  
 MON-TUE 7:15-9:15  
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**4th WEEK HELD OVER**  
 MISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
**Calvin's DAUGHTER**  
 SUN. 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 9:00  
 MON-TUE 7:15-9:15  
 TWIN CINEMA

**FINAL WEEK**  
 Walt Disney's **Lady and the Tramp**  
 SUN. 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 9:00  
 MON-TUE 7:15-9:15  
 TWIN CINEMA

**DO NOT EAT. DOM DeLUISE ANNE BANGROFT Fatso**  
 SUN. 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 9:00  
 MON-TUE 7:15-9:15  
 JEROME CINEMA

**KIRK DOUGLAS FARRAH FAWCETT SATURN 3**  
 SUN. 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:45 9:00  
 MON-TUE 7:15-9:15  
 JEROME CINEMA

**ENDS TONIGHT! SALLY FIELD Norma Rae**  
 DENNIS CHRISTOPHER **BREAKING AWAY**  
 BUTCH & SUNSHINE THE EARLY DAYS  
 OPENS 7:30 STARTS 8:00  
 TWIN MOTORVU

# The forests are dying...

...and that worries scientists a lot

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The world's tropical forests are being wiped out so rapidly that hot weather plants and animals face extinction at an unprecedented rate, a National Research Council committee reported recently.

The panel said an area of tropical lowland, the size of Delaware is permanently converted to other uses each week, and an area the size of Great Britain each year.

"If this destruction continues at its present rate until the 21st century, it will lead to alteration in the course of evolution worldwide, to widespread human misery and to loss of the very knowledge that might be used to moderate the other consequences," the report said.

It said the only extensive areas of undisturbed forest expected to remain by the end of the 1990s, primarily in western Brazil and in central Africa, will probably survive only a few more decades.

The report, based on a two-year, \$200,000 study, was prepared for the government's National Science Foundation. The panel was headed by

Dr. Peter H. Raven, of the Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis.

The committee found that nearly two-thirds of the original area of tropical moist forest in India, Sri Lanka and Burma already has been turned into agricultural and other uses.

"It is anticipated that the lowland forests of the Philippines and the Malay Peninsula and much of those of Indonesia, western Africa, Madagascar, Central America and the West Indies will be converted to

other uses within the next 10 years," the report said.

"Consequently, the likelihood of instability, both ecological and human, is increased dramatically as the forests are altered and eliminated."

The report said two-thirds of the world's species of most groups of plants and animals live between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn. The panel estimated that perhaps 2 million or more kinds of tropical organisms have not even been discovered.

## Gene-splice advance reported

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The first successful insert of genes into living laboratory animals has been reported by UCLA scientists and their experiment may prove eventually to be helpful in treating cancer and sickle cell anemia in humans.

A UCLA release said, "The gene transplanting technique may have significant application to treatment of cancer and certain genetic disorders."

Dr. Martin Cline, head of the research team, said any application to human beings for treatment of cancer or sickle cell disease is three to five years in the future.

Results of the experiments introducing new genes into laboratory mice appear in the current issue of the journal "Nature."

In addition to Cline, the team of scientists from the UCLA School of Medicine and Molecular Biology Institute includes Drs. Winston Salsler, Howard Staging and Karen Mercola.

The scientists inserted new genes that produced resistance to an anticancer drug into the blood-forming marrow cells of mice. Those genes were obtained from mouse cells known to be resistant to the anticancer drug methotrexate.

When the drug methotrexate was injected into the animals, the mouse cells that took up the new genes proved to be more resistant to the drug than the normal cells and were able to survive better under drug treatment.

The new gene-fortified marrow cells became the major source of blood production several months after the gene insertion procedure. Animals receiving these new genes are alive and well one year after the beginning of the experiment.

UCLA spokesman Al Hix said, "The mice are alive today. In fact, I saw them today. I saw a dozen of them. They had them out in the lab for an experiment. There may be more. Two of them are named Hix and Henry."

The researchers pointed out drugs now used to treat cancer often depress bone marrow and its blood-producing activity. Insertion of new drug resistant genes into the marrow cells may allow larger and more effective doses of drugs to be used on patients with cancer.

"Purely in the field of added speculation," spokesman Hix said, "these new gene transplanting techniques for inserting cells into living animals may make it possible eventually to treat patients with sickle cell disease. In this disorder, patients are born with a defective gene that causes production of abnormal blood cells. The idea of inserting healthy genes into blood-forming cells may be a new approach to this often fatal disease."

The healthy genes which sickle cell patients lack have already been cloned and are available in pure form for experimentation in laboratories.

## Scientists find body's ulcer cause

BOSTON (UPI)—Researchers at Beth Israel Hospital said today they have discovered the body's natural mechanism for preventing ulcers, thereby bringing medical science a "major step" closer to curing stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding.

"We are not talking about discovering a medication that works, we are talking about understanding a process that would provide a cure," said J. Antony Lloyd, a Beth Israel spokesman.

"This is a major step closer to the cure of the ultimate cure of the disease is in sight," he said.

"The study, conducted by a five-member research team headed by Beth Israel's surgeon-in-chief Dr. William Silen, appears in the current issue of Nature magazine.

"Our findings may provide the basis of an entirely new approach to anti-ulcer treatment," Silen said.

"You have to understand how the stomach protects itself normally before you can design protection for abnormal stomach action."

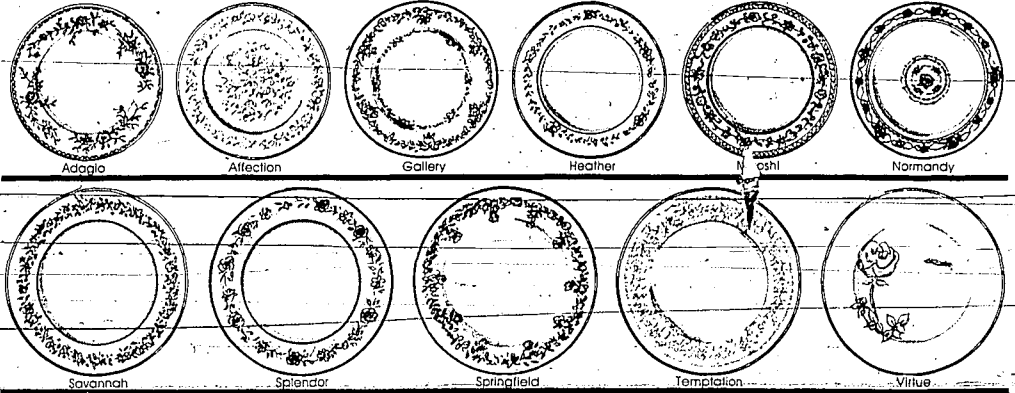
It has been known since 1968 that prostaglandins, the messenger chemicals in all body tissues, have a protective effect on the stomach. But scientists have failed to understand how this occurs.

The new research shows prostaglandins naturally present in the body protect the lining of the stomach by a mechanism in which cells exchange one chemical, chlorides, for another, bicarbonates, to neutralize acid in the stomach.

Lloyd said the findings could eventually lead to medicines to treat and even prevent peptic ulcers and gastric inflammatory disease and protect the stomach from the side effects of irritating drugs such as aspirin.

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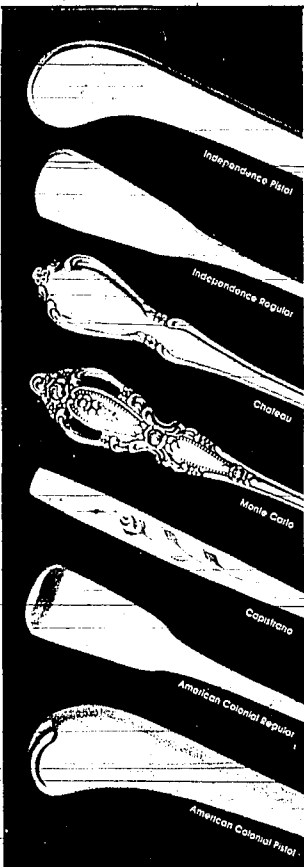
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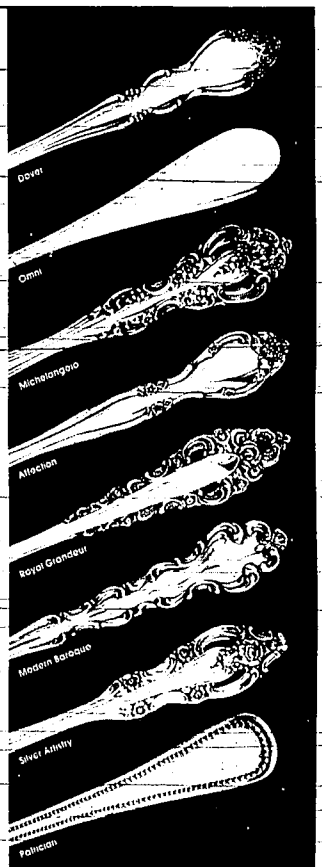
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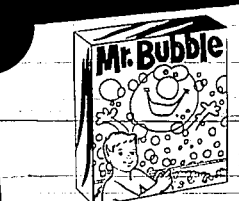
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# U.S. protests assaults on citizens in USSR

**© 1980 The Baltimore Sun**  
**MOSCOW**—The United States has lodged a protest with the Soviet Union over what it described as harassment or assault of American diplomats or tourists in the Soviet Union over the last two weeks.

American officials in Moscow said Friday that U.S. diplomats from the Leningrad consulate have been subjected to "harassing surveillance" while in three different Soviet cities. American tourists have been the victims of "three separate cases of assault."

The incidents follow a series of protests or official complaints by the Soviets about alleged harassment of Soviet diplomatic missions, personnel and citizens in the United States.

According to sources, the American tourists allegedly assaulted in the Soviet Union in the last two weeks were all Jews who had made contact with or were trying to make contact with Soviet citizens. All were carrying what the sources described as "Jewish passports."

Part of the protest filed by the American Embassy involved the confiscation of materials from some of these tourists by Soviet customs agents who thoroughly searched them on their way into the country.

Sources in Moscow said that the six tourists who were allegedly assaulted—were either pushed, jostled or shoved by "groups of unidentified Soviet assailants."

None sustained injuries that required medical treatment.

Sources speculated that, in the case of the tourists, Soviet authorities may be attempting to send a pre-Olympic message to foreign visitors who will be coming to Moscow next summer with the intention of meeting with political or religious dissenters in the Soviet Union.

With the opening of the Moscow Olympics 98 days away, the Soviet press has begun to step up its campaign warning Soviets to maintain vigilance and avoid contacts with foreigners, any one of whom; they are told repeatedly, could be an American spy or provocateur.

In the case of the American diplomats in Leningrad, the reasons for the alleged increased surveillance are probably more prosaic and are related to the general decline in Soviet-American relations since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The United States maintains a 26-member consulate in Leningrad. According to sources, American diplomats in that city have reported over the last two weeks that they have been closely and openly followed by Soviets during their drives or walks around the city.

The fact that the U.S. Embassy has protested some of the incidents and will protest others indicates that the Americans see the hand of the Soviet government behind the purported harassment.

The Kremlin has complained about shots being fired at the building housing the Soviet mission to the United Nations in New York; about a Soviet diplomat who was stopped for speeding; about the mishandling by air traffic controllers of an Aeroflot jet landing in New York, and about damage to an Aeroflot office in New York.

The latter case, the Soviets said, was a result of the "direct instigation of extremist groups" by the United States government.

# More sanctions on Iran visas imposed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—In another effort to punish Tehran, the administration announced Saturday a new visa policy that could force tens of thousands of Iranians to leave the United States over the next several months.

Iranians in America will no longer receive "extensions of temporary" visas, nor will they be allowed to become permanent residents, except for "compelling humanitarian reasons," said David Crosland, acting commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

There are an estimated 150,000 Iranians in the country. The new strictures will bear most heavily on tourists, corporate officials and Iranian crewmen. They are not likely immediately to affect some 60,000 students, most of whom have visas with indefinite terms.

Last Monday, President Carter ordered all Iranian diplomats to leave the country, and announced no Iranians would be allowed in except for humanitarian reasons.

In a statement Saturday, Crosland said extensions or adjustments of visas will be granted only:

- If an Iranian has "a fear of persecution based on ethnic origin, religious or political beliefs" and files a claim for asylum.
- If the Iranian is a child, parent, brother or sister of a U.S. citizen, or the Iranian is a spouse or unmarried child of a lawful permanent resident.
- If the Iranian needs immediate medical attention.
- Most of those being affected are tourists," said Vern Jervis, an INS spokesman.

Most Iranian visitors to the United States are six-month visas, he said.

However, students enrolled at U.S. colleges largely have immigration 1-94 forms, allowing them to remain indefinitely as long as they attend school fulltime and are otherwise in compliance with their visas.

Most students probably will not be affected by restrictions until the immigration service implements new regulations, expected this summer, requiring all 255,000 foreign students in the country to report to INS officials and apply for new forms with maximum terms of one year.

Jervis said Iranian students who graduate in a profession that might be useful to America normally would be allowed to remain in the United States but will not under the latest crackdown.

# New regulations may doom U.S. tuna fleet

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)**—A government proposal to ban the netting of porpoise north of the equator could sound the death knell for the 77-year-old, San Diego-based, 128-boat "American" tuna fleet, industry spokesmen say.

Six San Diego-based seiners have already hauled down the American flag and switched their registry to Mexican.

The northern offshore spotter porpoise, which leads fishermen to tuna swimming beneath them, has declined to 3.3 million, down 44 percent since 1959 when tuna fishermen began catching them in significant numbers, according to U.S. government estimates.

At a public hearing under way in San Diego, tuna industry scientists challenge the accuracy of the estimate, saying the real figure is more like 8.9 million. They contend San Diego tuna fishermen caused only 7,000 porpoise deaths last year and maintain porpoise births outnumber deaths by 110,000 annually.

The government seeks the porpoise netting ban despite official statistics showing about 99 percent of porpoise netting with tuna now are returned to the water unharmed by fishermen acting under already strict porpoise protection regulations.

The proposed no-porpoise regulation would be "economically fatal" to the U.S. tuna industry, August Felando, president of the American Tunaboat Association said.

He said the rule would trigger an exodus of the huge tunaboats, complete with skippers and key crewmen, to foreign countries where there are no porpoise regulations, no bans inside the 200-mile limit, and in some cases, like Mexico, much cheaper fuel.

Some boat owners are ready to change flags as soon as the porpoise netting ban takes effect.

"Everybody has got that in the back of his mind," said Mauricio Corrota, 46, skipper of the 1,150-ton Conquest. "We're kind of hesitant. We don't want to do it unless we're really forced. But the regulations and fuel costs are netting worse all the time."

# Scientists will create fake comet

**Daily Telegraph, London**  
**WASHINGTON**—Scientists are planning to open 1984 with a new light in the sky—a comet made in West Germany and launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The comet's creation is part of a joint Washington-Bonn experiment costing about \$4 million to study the "solar wind," the flow of charged atoms in the atmosphere such as the Aurora Borealis.

A spacecraft is to be built to carry 60 kilograms of barium gas to be released 80,000 miles above the Earth. The barium will expand quickly into a glowing sphere 200 miles in diameter. This, it is estimated, will take three minutes.

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# Out of the habit

**Pope criticizes priests for wearing secular clothing**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican Friday criticized priests who do not wear clerical garb, saying the practice is a hindrance to pastoral work and could be "disastrous and fatal" for the church.

The stern warning came in one of two booklets sent to rectors of Catholic seminaries to be consulted in the training of priests.

The booklets were printed in sever-

al languages and were sent to seminaries worldwide earlier this year but only made public Friday.

"Pope John Paul II has already recalled on several occasions the need for a priest to appear before men for what he is, one of them certainly, but marked by a deep sign which sets him apart..." one booklet said.

The booklet, called "A Circular Letter Concerning Some of the More

Urgent Aspects of Spiritual Formation in Seminaries," was written by French Cardinal Gabriel-Marie Garrone, former prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education.

"People see the need and the meaning of clerical dress, which has been too easily abandoned to the harm of the very pastoral work this was supposed to foster," the booklet said.

"In the eyes of the faithful and in

the very conscience of the priests, the significance of the 'sacraments of faith' is steadily degraded when a priest is habitually negligent about his clothing or never fully secularized, while he is the minister of them," the booklet said.

"If this trend is thought to be inevitable, the end is disastrous and fatal."

# Eniwetok villagers go home to site of A-bomb tests

ENIWETOK, Marshall Islands (UPI) — The "dream houses" of the returning Eniwetok people were built just the way they want them, with outhouses, just a "trickle" of cold running water, no electricity, and strong enough to withstand 150 mph typhoon winds.

Life on isolated Eniwetok Atoll will never be quite the same as it was before World War II and the U.S. nuclear test program, but the choice of makeshift, free-homesites was a step toward their former self-sufficiency.

The last scheduled Air Force plane will depart in early May with the remnants of the radiation exclusion force. The islanders will then be on their own.

They will have electricity for communications, but their only other link with the world will be the tri-monthly ship.

The ship services arranged by the Department of Interior through the Trust Territory office in Saipan and the Marshall Islands government will transfer to Eniwetok food from the Ujelang Atoll, the Eniwetok people's home since their evacuation in 1947 by the way for the nuclear test program.

Most of the 500-plus population saw the 116 homes completed for them on the southern Islands of Eniwetok, Ujae and Japjan for the first time this week, when they were brought up by boat for ceremonies and celebration of the end of the cleanup.

Most boarded ships for the return to Ujelang Wednesday, to await completion of the final resettlement ar-

rangements. They hope these will include provision for visits by agricultural consultants who will help them bring food and cash crops to maturity.

More than 25,000 coconut palms have been planted on the three southern islands where they will live. On these islands they will face no more radiation danger than they would if exposed to normal background radiation in the United States.

There is no danger on the northern islands, where the 43 nuclear tests were detonated, but the best information available indicates the risk is minimal or non-existent, so long as they do not eat foods grown there.

Are they worried about the radiation danger?

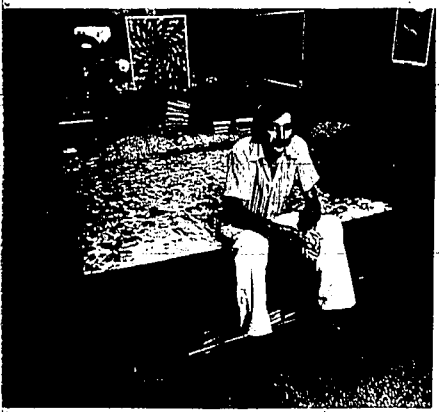
"I have no worries and the people I know do not," said John Herges, the chief scribe.

"Of course, in the back of our minds we cannot forget what some people say, but the risk is so little compared to our desire to return."

The leaders said the people understand the importance of not eating foods growing on the northern islands. They also know that one island, Runit, is off limits forever. The radioactive elements in the highly contaminated soil and debris buried there in a concrete-domed crater have half lives of 24,000 years.

What do the leaders think of modern life vs. life on Eniwetok?

Said the scribe, "The bright lights are very nice. I like the movie shows and the markets and the ease, but I found out if you don't have one thing, it is better to come back here. That thing is dollars."



A son of Karl U. of Point Loma, Calif., sits in their fallout shelter, long ago made into a rec-room. They may convert it back

# Multiple world crisis give fallout shelters new life

By DAVID SMOLLAR  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Had nuclear war erupted during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the scenario for the Karl U. family called for six months underground in their \$3,000 fallout shelter.

Seventeen feet below the surface in a bedroom-size room, 10 people would have remained in darkness pierced only by flashlight illumination, existing on stored water and canned food.

Six bunks and a portable toilet were envisioned as the only physical comforts.

But the United States and the Soviet Union settled their differences peacefully, and the threat of war faded along with the shelter's morbid potential.

The family removed the stocks of food in 1963 and, by adding carpeting, paneling and electricity to the concrete shelter, converted it into an extra room.

The family's four children used it over the years as a playroom, a party room, a band practice room and now as a "bedroom," complete with waterbed. A poster of a dove celebrating the 1969 festival at Woodstock — "music, peace, love" — decorates one wall.

But recently, with events in Iran and Afghanistan renewing cold-war tensions, Mrs. U. has begun once more to think of the shelter's original purpose.

"I tell you," Mrs. U. said, "the first day I read about the 50 hostages, then I had the shelter in the back of my mind."

Mrs. U. asked that the family's last name not be used. Her husband, a nuclear physicist at General Dynamics, died two years ago.

"My friends all know about the shelter. That's all right," she said. "But we don't want to publicize it so that people come by and ask things."

"I have been thinking now about fixing up the shelter," although her children believe it would be pointless.

After almost 20 years, substantial work would be needed. The hand crank to operate the ventilation system has been misplaced. The bunks are gone. The shelter leaks during heavy rains.

Its disuse mirrors that of the shelter program nationwide, which after the tensions of the early 1960s, has received little attention or funding from government officials and the public.

Bob Lacy, operations officer at the San Diego County disaster preparedness office, estimates that only about 120 of the county's more than 250 public fallout shelters are stocked with supplies.

The office has no list of private shelters, because federal authorities never recognized shelters that had fewer than 50 people.

"I suppose that they (federal authorities) figured if there was one identified on a block, 200 or more people might try to get in and the owner would have to shoot them," Lacy said.

Lacy said that today nuclear disasters are far down the list of priorities for emergency services.

"It's more prudent to think of natural disasters," he said.

Nevertheless, the office has received numerous calls recently from residents interested in building shelters. But the booklets mailed in recently reflect information updated little if at all from those printed in the 1960s.

Mrs. U. said neighbors sometimes asked about what would happen during an actual attack if they also might want to get into the shelter.

"Naturally, the human nature is to help as many people as possible but the room is only so big," she said.

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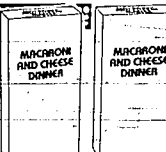
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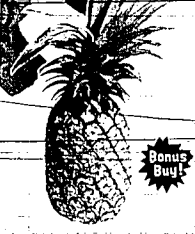
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# Collectors snapping up old stocks, bonds

By GEORGE WHEELER

**NEW YORK**—Save your Confederate bonds, boys. Hang on to your Auburn stock, your Stutz Motors certificates and that Imperial Russian paper you've been hanging into.

The current craze for collectibles has produced a brisk trade in such otherwise worthless items. For decades, people who have been stuck with this kind of paper have saluted it away in their attics, in strongboxes or have even used it to paper bathroom walls.

Lately, however, the old certificates, festooned with period engravings in up to four delicate colors—blue, black, mauve and brown—are favorites—have been coming into their own.

The move to collect them began in western Europe some time back. Auctions have been held there for the past three or four years at which the certificates—cancelled or otherwise declared worthless—have brought prices often in excess of their face values.

The first auction in the United States devoted to such paper was held recently at Frances Tavern in New York's financial district, in the room of the historic old inn where George Washington bade farewell to his generals at the close of the Revolution.

Among such things as shares in the long defunct Durant Motors Inc., issued in 1924 and the equally dead Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co., issued 10 years later, was an item that brought one of the top prices

at the sale. It was a 100-pound, 6 percent bond issued in 1912 by the then-reigning Chinese Central Government. Somewhat optimistically valued by the auction authorities at \$5,000 to \$5,500, it actually went for \$2,500 at the sale.

Still, at the time it was issued, when the Imperial pound, the universal currency of the day, was worth about \$5, its face value was considerably under the price paid here last month. Even if the bond was still valid and the 12 or so interest payments could be collected, the total of about \$800 would still fall short of its value as a curiosity.

Other items in the brisk bidding included an Imperial Japanese Government loan certificate in 1907, an 1896 American Express Co. stock certificate signed by

Henry Wells and James C. Fargo and a 1898 Edison Storage Battery Co. share signed by Thomas A. Edison.

The certificates provide an "intriguing history" of business and political events, says 44-year-old John E. Herzog, owner of R.M. Smythe & Co. Inc., which sponsored the auction on March 27 and has scheduled another in October because of its success.

The Smythe firm is the ranking authority on old, obscure stocks and bond certificates and other forms of paper issued by corporations and governments. It was founded in 1880 by Ronald M. Smythe, a Dublin-born Wall Streeteer who was 26 at the time. He had a sideline: collecting statistics on bond and stock issues. Soon, other brokers were consulting him for informa-

tion. He charged a fee "to discourage them," he said later, but that didn't stop the traffic. The firm still charges a fee—\$20 per company researched.

Herzog, whose father in 1926 had founded a leading over-the-counter brokerage house, Herzog, Heine, Geduld Inc., bought R.M. Smythe in 1967. "I'm only the fourth owner of the firm," he notes, with some pride in the long life of the company. At his father's firm, he had specialized in the many unusual and inactive securities among the 1,700 that the brokerage house traded in and he had become a collector himself.

He thinks the collecting of old certificates has a future and recently began publishing a five-times-a-year, \$25-a-year mag-

azine, "Friends of Financial History," in which an international collection of like-minded bulls trade notes and old paper.

Herzog's wife, Diana, is secretary-treasurer of R.M. Smythe, which employs a dozen people. Herzog is graduate of Cornell with an MBA from New York University. Mrs. Herzog is British, born in Stokes-on-Trent, Staffordshire, with an arts degree from London University. The two met in 1961 in a village in Mexico, San Miguel d'Allende, which is filled with state-like architecture dating back to the Spanish conquest.

Both were making the trip, she with her mother and he with a college classmate, following their respective graduations. They were married soon after.

# Business

AP/4 Times-News-Twin Falls; Idaho Sunday, April 13 1980

## Loan demand causes worry for bankers

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.  
The Washington Post

**NEW YORK**—Many major bankers fear that it will be difficult, or impossible, to meet loan commitments they have made to their business customers and comply with the Federal Reserve's dictum that loans should grow no faster than between 6 percent and 9 percent this year.

In early January, loan commitments to businesses were already at a high level, and those commitments grew sharply in late February and early March after rumors began to circulate that President Carter would impose some form of credit controls.

Businesses went out and hit up their bankers for increases in their credit lines so they wouldn't be cut off if the president invoked lending restraints as he in fact did on March 14.

"These weren't the kind of companies you could say no to. These were the name corporations in America," said the chief lending officer at a major bank.

Bankers say privately that they feel they will be caught between the Scylla of their promises to their customers and the Charibdis of the Federal Reserve regulations.

"We could well be placed in the unenviable position of either going back on our word to our customers or facing the Fed's wrath. And our word to our bond," said the top lending officer at another major money center bank.

"We would not stay in business long if we promised our customers credit, made them pay for their lines, then told them the funds were not there when they asked for them."

Critics who believe that big bankers played a significant role in the speculative boom that helped feed the current inflation don't mind seeing their squirm now. Government officials and others blame the banks for feeding speculation by supplying huge amounts of credit to finance corporate takeovers, commodity speculation and excessive purchasing by consumers.

At the same time, however, bankers have the critical role of fulfilling legitimate borrowing needs of businesses. If credit is unavailable, or severely restricted in the coming months, the recession that was foreordained (although months late) will be much worse than it has to be, many bankers say.

Although loan demand declines during a recession, it usually increases—sometimes sharply—during the early stages as businesses are forced to finance inventories they no

longer can sell. For example during the severe recession of the mid-1970s, it was not until the spring of 1975 that loan demands declined noticeably, although the recession took hold in the fall of 1974.

This year the strain that businesses could put on their bankers may have been greater than in 1974 and 1975. A chaotic bond market and record high interest rates have kept many companies borrowing short term from their banks rather than selling long-term debt securities to the public.

According to a Chemical Bank survey of 135 major banks, loan commitment totaled \$379.6 billion at the end of January, while only \$138.5 billion of those credit lines had been tapped.

Between the end of January and early March, companies added to those lines at levels that can be measured in the bank of billions of dollars, according to Edward Palmer, chairman of Citibank's executive committee.

Chemical Bank said "There is a real possibility that massive new commitments to 45.7 percent of their outstanding lines, according to Chemical Bank. At the end of January, businesses had drawn only 36.5 percent of their available lines."

If businesses should behave as they did in 1974-75, even ignoring the large increases in commitments that occurred in late February and early March, then business loans "could surge by some \$35.5 billion," the bank noted. That is equivalent to 20 percent of the outstanding loans.

Not all bankers are pessimistic. Many feel that they will be able to satisfy their customers' needs by tapping smaller banks whose credit demands aren't as strong as at major banks. But juggling out loans in small packages is a time-consuming and expensive way to do business.

Others say they hope that the recent stability in the bond market will convince some of their customers to sell debt securities rather than borrow from their banks, even though interest rates remain at near-record highs.



Architect Glenn Small shows off model of Green Machine, his proposed solution to high costs of housing, using solar power, heating

## 'Green Machine' holds 24 dwelling units

By LYNN VOEDISCH  
The Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES**—Architect Glenn Small believes he has an answer to problems caused by rising property costs and condominiums.

His solution: The Green Machine, a low-cost housing concept, a 72-foot-high pyramid-like structure composed of a lightweight metal frame.

The separate sections, each 26 feet by 26 feet, have an inverted V frame, with insulated plastic covering the areas to the sides of the frame. The area looking out from the "V" is open.

Small said the structure "appears as a pyramid trellis covered with foliage."

Plans call for the separate sections to hold mobile homes, modular housing and other small structures—24 units in all. Each occupant would own his enclosure and be able to sell it upon leaving. Small said.

"It's an antibuiling," said Small, a professor at the Southern California Institute of Architecture in Santa Monica. The "space frame" is designed to sit diagonally on a one-acre site.

"The space frame," he said, is loosely based on the idea of the geodesic dome. The supporting feet

touch ground at 37-foot intervals and the parking area is covered with grating for grass to grow through.

Greenhouses and plants are planned to fill the building's patios and passageways— which is how the project got its name. Small said the greenhouse area will provide more than food; the vegetation will create a more naturally insulated environment.

"When you build over three stories high, the idea is to bring natural amenities up, so residents won't be in a claustrophobic environment," he said.

Small said that 100 percent of its space heating and hot water needs and 75 percent of the electrical needs will be provided by solar collectors, disk-like objects on top of the structure.

Dew and rainwater will be collected and "gray water" (from kitchen sink and shower) will be filtered and recycled for watering plants. Glass, paper and aluminum recycling chutes also are planned.

The housing is designed for low- and moderate-income persons displaced by soaring real estate costs and housing and condominium developments, Small said. The Green Machine provides "the cheapest possible type of housing," Small said. "This is not for everyone. But a lot of people are

interested in the concept of compact living."

Trailer owners may rent a space in the Green Machine and have something to call their own, he said.

"This differs greatly from the traditional public housing concept," Small said. "Here, just by owning a mobile home, you have the pride of personal ownership."

Small's idea has won the support of Los Angeles Planning Director Calvin Hamilton and Councilwoman Pat Russell. The project was granted \$15,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a feasibility study.

Dan Green, a city planner, said the Planning Department is looking for \$15,000 in matching funds. Russell said \$15,000 in Housing and Community Development Block Grant funds also may be available.

Green said the next step will be to determine if the diverse concepts of the Green Machine are compatible. "Almost all the components have been used," he said. "But combining them is unique."

Once it is funded, the study will take about four months to complete, Green said. "We have to determine if the technologies exist locally. The size of the land, the proximity of the ocean and oil drilling will all be considered."

Russell calls the Green Machine project "one of the few innovative things happening in housing."

## OPEC head forecasts tight supply of oil

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The secretary general of OPEC has predicted world oil supplies would remain tight for some time and said the 13-nation cartel should raise its prices to avoid serious supply shortages.

Dr. Rene Ortiz told a business gathering here that OPEC's oil prices have to be maintained "in real terms to compensate for inflation and exchange fluctuations."

OPEC prices "must also gradually increase in real terms in order to bring them up to the level of the supply cost of alternatives and to become the effective factor that will encourage investment in the development and supply of other sources of energy," he said.

If petroleum is to be conserved for transportation and petrochemicals, Ortiz said OPEC prices should exceed those for coal and nuclear power, which are used only to generate electricity.

On the other hand, Ortiz said current estimates placing the cost of synthetic fuel at \$35 to \$40 a barrel "seriously underestimate the full extent of costs incurred in the supply of larger scale oil and gas from coal, shale and tar sands."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which failed to agree on a uniform price for its oil last December, now is charging an average of \$30 a barrel.

"On the pricing side, what OPEC has done so far is try and put an end of desalting oil prices in real terms," said Ortiz, who is from Ecuador.

If world oil prices continue to decline in real terms and discourage conservation steps, he warned, "this would definitely lead to a supply crisis with unprecedented price jumps that no one could stop."

Since most OPEC members are producing at their maximum capacity and are not prepared to deplete their oil reserves overnight, Ortiz said: "We have to accept the fact that tight oil supplies are going to be with us for some time."

He criticized the oil-consuming nations "which allow the major international oil companies to embark on a race to buy every single drop of oil available in the market" and are engaged in stockpiling, which has disrupted supply patterns.

Even if current measures to reduce oil consumption are successful, "we still see the oil market continuing to be relatively tight," he said.

## Trade winds

**Ray and Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings Hair Design in Twin Falls attended a business analysis and motivation forum in Eugene, Ore. The forum was conducted by Redken Laboratories, Inc., of Canoga Park, Calif., which specializes in hair and skin care products.**

**Hughes Airwest reports continuing growth in traffic during March. The airline reported a 13.4 percent increase in passenger miles flown during that month in comparison with a year ago, up to 27.8 million from 24.9 million. Boardings rose 1.4 percent to 491,206 from 474,203, although the firm served nine fewer cities than in March, 1979. During the first quarter of 1980, passenger miles flown climbed 18.7 percent to 812 million from 684.1 million.**

**Security Pacific Finance Corp. is the new name for the American Finance System office in Twin Falls. The office here is at 157 Main Ave. W. and is managed by Ed Stadelmeier. It changed its name along with more than 300 other offices of the firm as the result of a transaction completed last year in which American Finance was acquired by Security Pacific Corp.**

**Ron Boyd of the Twin Falls agency of Farm Bureau Insurance was selected as agent of the month for Idaho in March. In addition, the Twin Falls agency was selected as the Idaho agency of the month in February and March.**

## He's 'boss of year' Anderson wins honor



**TWIN FALLS**—John C. Anderson is Twin Falls' "boss of the year."

Anderson, general manager of Gem State Paper and Supply Co., was selected at the annual bosses breakfast of the Twin Falls Credit Women.

His selection was on the basis of a resume submitted by Terry Rowe, credit manager at Gem State Paper.

Gary Edgerton of Home Federal Savings and Loan, who was chosen last year, made the presentation.

Two other awards were presented during the breakfast meeting. Rose Marie White of OK Auto System Centers, Inc., was selected to receive the first credit woman of the year award by the club for her outstanding work. A career club award was given to Nan Moon of Berg Insurance by Credit Women International recognizing her 25 years of service in the credit field.

Carl Johnson, vice president of the savings division of United First Federal in Boise, was the speaker at the event.

## Portland sends Clarkston extra steel

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—The Port of Portland plans to send 100 tons of surplus steel from its ship repair yard to the Port of Clarkston on the Snake River in Washington to build a barge loading dock.

Lloyd Anderson, executive director

of the Port of Portland, said the 2,200 feet of steel is a gift with no strings attached—except a hope that barge business from the Lewiston, Idaho-Clarkston area will increase business for Portland's port.





Edward Smith

# Economics of oil, gas investment attractive today

**Question:** Last week you described how an investor can reduce his taxes by investing in oil and gas investment programs.

**Answer:** I'm interested in reducing my taxes and having a good investment at the same time. It sounds like a developmental oil tax shelter is the answer.

**Question:** Since I want to be reasonably certain of the attractiveness of the investment, will you explain the economics of an investment in an oil program and also how my taxes will be reduced?

**Answer:** The economics of an oil and gas program were never more

beneficial to investors than they are today. As recently as a year ago, a barrel of oil sold for \$14 domestically. Today, at \$41 a barrel, it's over 200 percent higher. In the same year drilling costs have increased only 20 percent.

As you can see, if your cost to produce something increases 20 percent and you are able to sell your product at an increased price of 200 percent, you have the opportunity to realize a tremendous profit on your investment.

Another way to visualize this economic phenomenon is its attraction as

an outstanding hedge against a 20 percent, 50 percent or even 100 percent inflation.

The benefit of reducing one's taxes stems from the Internal Revenue Service Code which allows the investor to take immediate deductions from one's income in the year of investment in the oil program. This deduction can range from 60 percent to nearly 100 percent of the cash investment.

For example, an investor investing \$10,000 in an oil and gas program in 1980 may deduct from \$6,000 (60 percent of the investment) to \$10,000

(100 percent from 1980 income. Thus taxes need not be paid on that amount of income. Plus, if you're in a successful program, you also own an outstanding asset in the form of oil reserves.

Another tax break comes from the income you receive from your oil production. Generally, out of every dollar of net income you receive from your wells, 30 or 35 cents will not be taxable to you.

The outstanding economics of an oil program will only be realized, of course, if the drilling program is successful. In other words, your well strikes oil.

Let's look at the statistics and see what the chances of success are. Last week, I suggested interested investors who want a good opportunity for success only invest in a "developmental oil program" and not in an "exploratory program." Here's why. An "exploratory well" is considered to be one that is roughly one or more miles from an existing producing wells.

The chances of success in drilling an "exploratory well" is roughly 1 out of 10. In a "developmental well" that is, a well drilled near or contiguous to a producing well, the chances of success are 8 out of 10.

I'm sending you information on developmental oil tax shelters and "Ten Guidelines" to help you know what to look for in a good oil tax shelter.

These "Guidelines" are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-3464.

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.

## International money system inverted by dollar's gains

© The Washington Post  
BONN, West Germany — "It's a sort of Alice in Wonderland situation," said a Frankfurt banker, "where down is up and up is now down, only we're not talking about a tea party."

The subject, rather, is money. The international system through which it flows has been virtually turned upside down in the last few months by the sudden rise of the value of the American dollar on foreign exchange markets and the related cascade of the traditional "hard currencies" — West Germany's mark, Switzerland's franc and Japan's yen.

"For Americans living abroad — and getting paid in dollars — the return of the mighty buck is certainly worth toasting with the extra schnapps it will buy. And it's a boost that affects more than just the pocketbook.

"After Iran and Afghanistan," remarked one American stationed in Bonn, "it's nice to have something going our way."

For those planning a trip to Europe, the greenback's comeback is also good news, since it means European goods and hotels will be relatively cheaper — assuming prices here aren't hiked to make up the difference. European and Japanese exporting firms, too, will gain a competitive edge in U.S. markets as stronger dollars — make everything from Swiss watches to Japanese radios relatively less expensive.

That is, if the recent switch in world currency roles lasts — which happens to be something Europe's and Japan's governments are banking against. For them the revival of the dollar means economic strains at home and political tensions internationally at a time that might have been better chosen.

True, for months Europe and Japan chided U.S. officials for not doing enough to curb America's inflation and bolster the dollar. They said they wanted a stronger dollar. They said they did not want their own currencies to become substitutes in central bank reserve holdings. And while the Europeans did create their own monetary system to shield against dollar gyrations, they bought dollars by the billions to break the appreciation of their currencies and help support the buck.

Well, don't blink twice. Now European and Japanese monetary authorities are peddling just as fast the other way, unloading dollars by the vaultful to slow the dollar's climb and cushion the slide of their own currencies.

Their dollar sales in the past month have totalled at least \$6 billion to \$7 billion — one of the most intensive bouts of official-interventions since exchange rates started to float generally in 1973.

The reason for such strong counter-action is that a strong dollar imposes an inflationary hardship on Europe and Japan, which import most of their oil and pay dollars for it. For instance, because of the dollar jump of about 10 percent against the German mark in the past month, a barrel of imported oil now costs West Germany \$2.5 more than it did in February.

This, in itself, is hardly enough to send inflation in West Germany (now officially under 6 percent) soaring anywhere near the level it is in the United States. Germany's traditional anti-inflation formula consisting of disciplined money management, restrained consumer credit and cooperative labor-management relation is likely to hold.

But the added inflationary pressure brought on by a costlier dollar is sure to make management of Europe's and Japan's more finely tuned economies more difficult.

"Six months ago we were interested in a strategy in U.S. markets," wrote Rudolf Hart, financial correspondent for the German weekly Die Zeit.

The official view here is that, while the dollar rise is likely to continue for a only a temporary monetary aberration due principally to a rush of foreign funds into dollar-valued assets now paying exceptionally high interest rates.

"The dollar is now unduly strong," said Bonn's state finance secretary, Manfred Lahnstein. "It's rise is due to high interest rates, not to superior economic performance (in the United States)."

But the deeper concern in international monetary circles is that an international interest rate war could start which would choke off spending and investment so sharply as to send the industrialized world into a rapid recessionary spin.

The first shots have already been fired. Following recent U.S. interest rate hikes, Europe and Japan have fractionally raised their own. They have gone even further, sweeping away former barriers to foreigners holding their currencies.

After years of trying to dissuade other countries from keeping German marks, Swiss francs, and Japanese yen in reserve, Germany, Switzerland and Japan have approved the issuance of short-term bonds denominated in their currencies which are intended to do just that.

Some of these bonds, moreover, are being placed strategically with Middle Eastern countries to soak up petrodollars and to cement economic links to that region.

Bonn is also reportedly offering some short-term, mark-denominated securities to the United States. Only last January were the roles reversed with the U.S. Treasury selling so-called dollar-denominated Carter bonds to West Germany.

How soon these new policies act to weaken the dollar again depend on how willing foreign central bankers remain to allow their own interest rates to rise sharply. So far, their counter-measures show few clear results.

European officials deny they are trying to engage the United States in any sort of financial combat. Rather, they sound a note of helplessness. Because their countries are so closely linked to the United States through the international monetary system, foreign officials say their interest rates end up rising automatically in line with America's.

Still U.S. interest rates generally remain far higher than those of West Germany, making them much more alluring to investors. The West Germany business borrowing rate, for instance, stands at around 10 percent, just about half the U.S. prime lending rate.

European and Japanese officials have publicly applauded America's latest round of anti-inflation measures. They seem to agree that inflation is the world's chief economic nemesis and are apparently willing, at least for the time being, to pay the price of being rid of it.

In any case, there could be significant long-term consequences from all this for the world's leading currencies.

One effect of the deliberate official action to boost the reserve use of the German mark, Swiss franc and Japanese yen, can only be to launch the world further along the path toward a multiple-currency reserve system, in which the dollar shares its international burden more equitably with other leading currencies.

## New grocery cart due test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safeway Stores Inc., the world's largest food retailer, is going to test a new shopping cart designed for use by customers in wheel chairs.

The carts are an adaptation of a conventional cart with a special rod which clamps to the wheelchair, enabling the customer to roll the cart in front as the chair is maneuvered through the aisles. It was invented by a clerk at Safeway's Chico, Calif., store.

Safeway said it will test the cart at its Washington, D.C., area stores, and if it works, will consider installing it in its other 2,400 stores it operates in this country as well as Canada, England, Scotland, West Germany and Australia.

## Cable TV net created

NEW YORK (UPI) — The formation of the nation's largest cable television network and its agreement to expand the telecasting of professional baseball, hockey, basketball and soccer were announced Wednesday.

USA Network, jointly owned by Columbia-Cablevision and Madison Square Garden, is expected to reach some 5 million homes in the 48 states through more than 1,000 cable TV systems nationwide.

National Basketball Commissioner Larry O'Brien and National Hockey League Commissioner John Ziegler joined with newly named USA Network president Kay Koplovitz in issuing praise for the expanded cable coverage.

"It has broadened our fan base," said O'Brien. "It turns many fans from casual viewers into interested

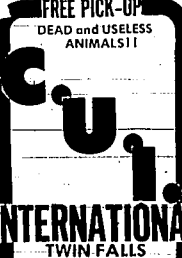
NBA fans. It has been a plus factor for the NBA."

USA Network is an outgrowth of Madison Square Garden Sports, the country's first all-sports network. The network also intends to develop programs directed at children and women.

"We have created a formula that combines subscriber fees with advertising revenues that is unique to the cable television industry," Koplovitz said. "The formula will work for other program products as well."

The USA Network currently televises, Thursday night baseball, NBA, Monday night NFL, week-end Major Indoor Soccer League, sporting events from Madison Square Garden, North American Soccer League, highlights and top ranked collegiate and amateur sports.

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# Farm leaders tell Fed chief policies strangle agriculture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of major farm organizations have told Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker that high interest rates and tight credit are strangling the agricultural economy.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, also attended the closed meeting.

Following the meeting Wednesday, Marilyn Carlson of Lodgepole, Neb., president of the National Cattlemen's

Association, said, "Agriculture is just at the lowest ebb ever and that message came across loud and clear to the Federal Reserve."

Cattle producers lack credit at reasonable rates to rebuild herds and feed cattle, Carlson said.

He said if the current money crunch continues, consumers will pay more for beef and other food.

Hjort said, "The key point that was made from the Fed's side is that it's their policy to not have any special restraints for agriculture or small business."

Farm leaders urged the Federal Reserve to use a special mechanism that would funnel seasonal loans into rural banks this spring.

Ed Osborne of Tule Lake, Calif., representing the American Agriculture Movement, said "like anti-inflationary policies are 'like

pouring gas on a fire, they're making it worse."

He said if higher prices were paid for raw materials, including food, the agricultural sector could operate on earned income instead of borrowed money.

In a summary of a new agricultural outlook report, Agriculture Department economists said farmers are hurt more by high interest rates and tight credit this year than in previous recent tight money periods.

Economists said agricultural financial markets are more closely intertwined with other financial markets than during past tight credit periods and farmers must borrow more money to plant crops than they once did.

Farm prices are depressed, in part, because middlemen paying high interest rates are buying only minimum amounts of grain and livestock because they cannot afford to build up inventories.

"Higher interest rates have also been accompanied by a rapid appreciation of the dollar during the first quarter of 1980, which may in turn be contributing to the price weakness of some commodities most dependent on export markets," economists said.

To make matters worse, economists said, if the level of farm income anticipated during the second quarter is adjusted to an annual rate, farm income would fall 31 percent in 1980 compared with last year.

# Farming

A-16 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 13 1980

## Good orange crop not so good for growers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oranges, good tasting and good for you, are one of the best buys in markets this year. Why?

Because farmers have had good crops. Because a record harvest is coming. That's what the head of the largest citrus cooperative in the nation says.

Russ Hanlin, is president of Sunkist which, founded in 1893, also is the oldest citrus cooperative. He says most of its 6,500 members in California and Arizona have had excellent crops on this year-around commodity.

And the next crop is predicted to be even larger. A record 64.3 million cartons of navelis is expected.

Oranges were selling in March for about 10 to 12 cents each in many markets, nationwide. Hanlin said growers get varying percentages of that amount, depending on where they are, and their own costs.

"So, they are selling at the packing house for \$5 for 40 pounds and out of that there are marketing, advertising and packing expenses."

"So after the owners pick and haul which is the better part of a dollar for 40 pounds there's about \$2.50, of that amount left."

"Since growers have different expenses, the percentage of profit on the dime cost of the orange at the market left to the grower is small."

Hanlin said the grower's return on the cost at the packing house of the 40 pounds of oranges may be 35 to 40 percent before the grower's cost.

"Then, he said, the cost amount of the oranges is doubled by the time it gets to the market shelves because of transportation and other factors."

"So 40 pounds would be \$10 to a consumer."

But individual markets can lower or raise the price depending on the supply available.

"It happens that agricultural products are in supply and demand business," Hanlin said. "Both California and Florida have had large crops of good quality fruit and this has had a depressing effect on prices very much to the benefit of the consumer, but not to the advantage of the farmer."

While Florida, which processes most of its orange crop for concentrates, is a winter producer, California grows oranges all year, alternating navelis and valencias. Lemons also are a year around crop and tangerines and tangloos, offspring of tangerines, are seasonal.

This year, the winter lemon supply was smaller than normal and the yellow fruit is expensive. The harvest for the summer is expected to be excellent, however, and prices will drop.

Sunkist dominates the U.S. lemon market with 61.7 percent of production, but has only 11.5 percent of orange and tangerine production. It controls 60.6 percent of the California-Arizona industry, however.

Many eating oranges are imported from other countries, mainly South America and Africa. Also, Sunkist's largest competitor is the Puregold Cooperative in Southern California, the second largest citrus coop with about 10 million cartons of oranges a year, normally.

Continued on page A18



Shoppers in this California market and elsewhere in nation may find oranges one of their best food buys this year

## Big Florida yield tops first forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month's freeze in Florida appears to have cut juice yield from Florida oranges, but the overall size of the orange crop is even larger than first predicted.

The frozen concentrated orange juice yield is expected to be 1.31 gallons per box, down 0.02 gallon from a March 1 projection. The yield last season was 1.34 gallons, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The overall size of the Florida orange crop was predicted to be 3 million boxes higher than a March 1 estimate.

Based on April 1 conditions, the Florida crop was estimated at 203 million boxes, up 24 percent from last season.

"Foliage and bloom showed little damage from the March 3 freeze,"

the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The nation's entire orange crop was predicted to total a record 285 million boxes, which is 1 percent greater than last month's forecast and 26 percent more than last season.

The California orange crop was unchanged from a month earlier at 55 million boxes, up 48 percent from last season.

"Eating quality of the (California) Navelis is excellent," the board said. "Quality of the Valencia crop is also excellent, with high juice content and smooth skin texture."

On April 1, 56 percent of the orange crop was harvested while 73 percent of the grapefruit crop was harvested.

## Record juice concentrate run nears

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida citrus processors are on the verge of packing a record amount of frozen concentrated orange juice.

That means good news for the consumer and the grower.

Even with a February freeze that cut between 5 and 10 million gallons of concentrate from the 1979-80 pack, processors are expected to top the 200 million gallon level this year for the first time since the concentrating process was developed some 30 years ago.

The increased pack has brought higher financial returns to the grow-

ers, cut back on the amount of concentrate imported from Mexico and Brazil and has left the housewife with a very economical, nutritional drink.

Frozen concentrated orange juice, FCOJ, has made it possible for the consumer to have an orange juice of known quality at any time of the year and cheaper than if he were to squeeze his own juice from fresh oranges.

A housewife can get about four ounces of juice from one and a half medium-sized fresh oranges at a cost of about 15 cents. But she can get four ounces of juice reconstituted from the

FCOJ for about 8 cents at today's average price of about 35 cents for a 12-ounce container of concentrate.

"There's no question but that the quality standards followed by Florida processors give the consumer a product he knows will be the same every time he buys it, regardless of what time in the season it is," said Warren Savant, executive vice president of the Florida Citrus Processors Association in Winter Haven.

"We're (Florida) the only state under continual U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection and our stan-

dards are higher than the federal standards," Savant said.

"Any concentrate shipped out of Florida for retail use must meet Florida's high standards," Savant said. "That is not true of juice re-packed in other states after it is received from Florida."

Savant said Florida processors follow strict standards for color, sweetness, acidity and balance of acid to sugar in blending the concentrate to provide a constant product.

Continued on page A18

## Soviets fall 11 million tons of grain short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union apparently has reached a limit on how much grain it can buy elsewhere to make up for the shortfall from the U.S. embargo and it still is 11 million tons short, the U.S. government says.

In its monthly report on Soviet crops and trade, the Agriculture Department estimated Russian imports were stable for the first time since President Carter announced a grain embargo last January in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

"The U.S. suspension reduced the

expected level of U.S. shipments by 17 million tons, but about 6 million metric tons of this is expected to be offset by a net increase in shipments from non-U.S. origins," the department said.

Each of the previous monthly reports following the embargo showed increases in the amount of grain the Kremlin would be able to buy from Argentina and other nations that have shipped grain to the Soviet Union.

American experts said the Russians are countering the shortfall by cutting

back on feed to livestock and using up grain stocks left over from their 1978 bumper crop.

They said use of livestock feed could match or surpass a record last season, but still fall short of previous expectations as the Kremlin attempted to improve the diet of the Russian people.

There was a winter reduction in Russian hog inventory for the first time since 1976 and cattle inventories are being adversely affected while poultry has been shifted to more poultry-feeding.

Slaughtered animals were lighter this winter and milk productivity was down, they said; production of meat on Soviet state and collective farms in January and February was up 13 percent, indicating animals are being slaughtered for lack of feed.

The full impact of the grain embargo will depend on the size of this year's Soviet crop, which so far is expected to be good. Precipitation is more than adequate so far, but planting schedules are behind, experts said.

## Insurance deadline Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for federal crop insurance on this year's barley and mixed grain crops is Tuesday.

The insurance deadline for beans and other crops is still several weeks away. For information about all risk crop insurance contact the Twin Falls County Office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Lyle Shafer, district director of the FCIC, said crop insurance can sometimes be used for tax and additional credit from a reluctant lender.

Crop insurance reduces the risk the lender takes, Shafer said. In times of tight money, that can make the difference between getting adequate credit or having to make do with less, he said.

# Federal programs aid farm land owners

By SONIA HILLGREEN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Forty-four percent of American farmland is owned by people who are not farmers but own 75 percent of all farm and ranch owners as well.

That fact indicates, experts said, is that the principal beneficiaries of government programs that enhance the value of farmland are not just the 2.3 million farmers but millions of other farmland owners as well.

During the past few decades, when the number of American farms plummeted, the number of owners of farmland remained about the same although parcels owned by farmers grew in size.

A 1978 survey of land ownership indicates there are more than 6.8 million farmland owners which was a

little more than the number estimated in 1946, the last time American land ownership was documented on a national scale.

In 1940, 70 percent of the 6 million farmland owners were farm operators. A generation later only about one-fourth of the 6.8 million farmland owners were farm operators.

Data on ownership of farmland and other land in the United States is contained in a new Agriculture Department report entitled "Landownership in the United States, 1978."

James Lewis, the agricultural economist who is author of the report, said that much of the farmland held in hands of people who are not farmers belongs to retired farmers, widows of farmers and descendants of people who quit farming but kept the land.

The land also belongs to people who bought it and kept it in farming.

These groups usually rent land to working farmers. More than 2.5 million farmland owners who did not farm rented out 246 million acres.

The largest farmers own a portion of their land and often rent additional land. Other farmers farm some of their land and rent part of it to others.

There are a lot more parties involved in agriculture than just farmers, Lewis said. In an interview, he said concentration of farm ownership in terms of numbers of owners has not changed a greater deal over the past generation, although owners who are farmers own more acreage, he said.

Many non-farmer landowners own small acreages.

husband and wife owners and active farmers tended to own larger

tracts of land, while landlords, non-farmers, single men and women, and racial minorities generally owned smaller holdings," the report said.

The report said absentee owners are generally slower to make changes than owners who live on their land and manage it daily.

Lewis said that the study's detailed data on farm ownership could provide Congress and the executive branch with much more data on the impact of policies.

Groups most likely to respond to agricultural policy can be identified. The information would predict which would participate in farm price support programs.

The information can help deal with serious questions about maintaining adequate capital investment to produce land and future ability to produce

food, Lewis said. It could help develop policies to influence landowners to care for their land.

Additional targeted surveys will be released in a few months. They will show which landowners spend more money for conservation, irrigation, drainage, clearing, woodlands, and bringing more land into production. They will show why landowners pay for improvements, how much they spend and when they do it.

The additional information will help show in what circumstances credit or federal cost sharing are incentives for improving the land.

Information will show if investments to improve land are made by certain age groups after they hold land for a certain period or by absentee owners with cash flows from

other sources. Or it will show if a landowner who lives close to his land is a better steward than one who lives far away, possibly in a foreign nation.

Given this data, if a member of Congress proposed a conservation program, economists could predict quite accurately how many acres and farms would be affected and how effective the program would be.

"We have not fully pursued our ability to identify and associate changes in the use of land with different income groups," Lewis said. If young people with limited capital cannot spend money to improve land, policies could be targeted to assist young people.

Instead of being similar across-the-board, policies can be more responsive to individuals, Lewis said.

# Conservation compliance change hit

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders have put the Carter administration on notice that they will oppose any effort to change laws to coerce farmers into conservation practices.

Ever since conservation programs were adopted during the Great Depression, compliance has been voluntary and part of the cost has been paid by the government.

House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Vice Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said today that the Agriculture Department review of 31 different conservation programs must not produce a recommendation for coercive programs.

Following a meeting with Agriculture Department officials to discuss farmers' reactions to the review, the congressmen said, "We made it clear that we do not think the department should propose such policies and we are convinced Congress would not adopt them."

Foley said that strong conservation practices are needed to preserve productive soil, "but they should be based on cooperating with and assisting landowners in their own voluntary efforts — not on trying to blackjack people into compliance."

The review of conservation programs was required by the 1977 Resources Conservation Act. The congressmen said the law was designed to review soil conservation programs that Congress should address.

Foley interpreted it there should be a "careful study of how best to make sure that our soil is kept in shape to feed future generations, conducted with wide participation by the people who own and manage the land."

They said they were "distressed" that a serious misunderstanding of the process may have grown out of internal conflicts within the Agriculture Department.

Foley and de la Garza said some farmers have the impression that the department would seriously consider coercive "programs under which farmers might be threatened with loss of federal price supports or other

farm program benefits if they failed to comply with conservation rules." Foley accused some officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of deliberately encouraging misunderstanding of the process. He said he has received assurances that that would be stopped.

De la Garza said he personally added a provision to the 1977 law which specified that no conservation practices could be used except if requested by a landowner, a provision that would rule out federal coercion.

The department has publicized an extensive analysis of conservation programs, held public meetings throughout the nation in February and solicited comments from farmers.

The analysis determined that a program to reverse a decline in soil and water resources would cost \$205 billion over the next 20 years.

If the nation continues to lose 2 billion tons of soil to erosion, the analysis said, fertilizer and pesticide use would rise, crop yields would decline, more irrigation would be required and food prices would rise.

The study and review is expected to result in a proposal of soil and water conservation revisions which President Carter will recommend to Congress.

The controversy has centered around seven alternative strategies drawn up for public discussion as part of the review. Some of the alternatives involve coercion.

They are:

- Improving coordination of existing programs and redirecting them toward national conservation goals.
- Requiring farmers to use specific conservation methods to qualify for price supports, crop insurance and other federal benefits.
- Directing federal funds toward areas where conservation problems are most severe.
- Shifting conservation responsibility to the states under an umbrella of national priorities.
- Phasing in regulations over 20 years to require farmers to practice specific conservation practices or face monetary penalties.



David McKeighan of Arlington, Vt., pours maple sap from bucket as daughter Heather watches

## Weather creates shortage

# Maple syrup may cost \$24 a gallon

KEZAR FALLS, Maine (UPI) — Rodney Stacey has a foolproof recipe for maple syrup: Take cold early spring nights, warm days, add a bit of snow on the ground and mix thoroughly with a steady northwest wind.

Unfortunately, the weather hasn't cooperated this year, and the result may be a maple syrup shortage that could drive prices sky high.

Stacey said the days just haven't been warm enough and the nights not

cold enough to make maple sap flow as it has in years past.

"It's the poorest year we've ever had in more than 25 years," said Stacey, who set out about 2,000 buckets this year beneath the maple trees with the help of his sons Eugene and George.

"What I like is what you call a drought year. A year with cold nights, warm days and a bit of snow cover . . . a good northwest wind coming in," he said.

Under those conditions, Stacey can

get as many as 60 drops of sap per minute out of each tap on his maple trees.

But Stacey and many other syrup producers in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have begun pulling their taps long before they usually do because of the weather this year.

The shortage could drive syrup prices up to about \$24 a gallon, he said.

"I don't know if we didn't tap early enough or what," said Mrs. Theodore

Russell of Manchester, Maine. "I tap a few trees just for myself and my family. We usually get about 15 pints of syrup. This year we may get about 7 or 8 pints after I boil it down."

In Putney, Vt., Madeline Harlow's Sugar House usually yields about 3,500 gallons.

"We're going to be lucky if we get half a crop, plus the grade went down early to B," she said.

Maple syrup is graded on the basis of color, consistency and taste.

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## Gem meat output up

BOISE (UPI) — Production of meat animals on Idaho farms and ranches increased 19 percent in 1979 to its highest point in history, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said live weight of meat animals totaled 843.4 million pounds compared with 705.8 million in 1978.

Most of the increase was due to a 20 percent jump in cattle and calf production, the service said. Idaho ranches produced 778.8 million pounds of cattle and calves compared with 646.5 million the previous year.

Production of sheep and lambs, at 39 million pounds, increased 2 per-

cent. Hog production increased 22 percent to 25.6 million pounds live weight.

The service also said cash receipts from the sale of meat animals increased 58 percent in 1979 to \$693.2 million. Cattle and calves experienced the biggest increase in value, rising 63 percent to \$662.1 million. The service attributed the increase to higher prices and increased sales.

Cash receipts from sheep and lambs sales increased 5 percent to \$24.5 million. Receipts for hogs fell 2 percent in 1979 to \$7.6 million. The service said increased hog production was offset by a lower average price.

## Farmers within limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 90 percent of farmers who use water that is supplied by federal projects and subject to acreage limitations own 160 acres or less, a government study shows.

The study by the Interior Department's Water and Power Resources Service also showed, however, that the 453 largest farm operations served by federal project water control about 1.6 million acres — most of it in California.

The Interior Department released the lengthy study to bolster the administration's position that firm rules enforcing acreage limitations would not impose harsh burdens on the

overwhelming majority of owner-operated farms.

The administration is proposing that current acreage limitations be increased somewhat, but be strictly enforced.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said the study shows most farmers are living within the limitations.

"They're doing it already, most of them, as these figures demonstrate," he said. "But there are some large operators who seem to be reaping the economic benefits of the federal subsidy with large land holdings which were not intended when Congress wrote the existing law."

## International Harvester strike end not close

By United Press International  
An end to the longest-strike in International Harvester history may not be around the corner despite a series of local agreements between the company and the United Auto Workers — including one Friday, at a key Fort Wayne, Ind., plant.

The tentative accord at Fort Wayne brought to seven the number of local

settlements reached in recent weeks. But master talks remained stalled.

Master contract talks broke down about three weeks ago when the focus of negotiations shifted to six key locals. Officials said master talks would not resume until local issues were settled.

The strike, which began Nov. 1, has idled 35,000 workers in nine states.

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# EPA scrutinizes hopper spraying plan

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Staff Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's program of aerial spraying for grasshoppers is under close scrutiny by the Environmental Protection Agency because of growing concern about drift of pesticides away from intended areas.

Officials from EPA and Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, an Agriculture Department agency, have not yet come to terms formally on their disagreements over the grasshopper program.

But it appears they have worked out their differences so that the program will not be jeopardized in the event of an expected grasshopper plague again this summer.

Farmers and ranchers in the Great Plains and Far West contended with swarms of grasshoppers the past two summers. Two years ago, the outbreak was regarded as the worst since

1958 and last year's outbreak was called the worst since the Great Depression.

Depending on weather conditions when grasshoppers hatch beginning in May, this year could be worse than the past two. Grasshoppers threaten to damage 32 million acres of western rangeland in 17 states.

Last year, 7.2 million acres were sprayed in the largest cooperative program ever.

Farmers and ranchers are responsible for spraying cropland themselves. The federal government works with state governments and private landowners to pay for aerial spraying on rangelands.

Spraying is necessary to prevent grasshoppers from chewing up range grasses upon which cattle and wildlife feed.

Earlier, EPA officials told APHIS the agency could not spray in large buffer zones around sensitive areas

like highways, farm homes and buildings, schools, churches, bodies of water and recreation areas.

APHIS official William Helms said that was unrealistic, because it would have permitted the government to spray only one-fourth of the area necessary to fight grasshoppers. Areas like ditches near roads where grasshoppers breed could not be sprayed.

EPA appears to be softening its position.

Last Friday, under prodding from EPA, APHIS released another draft of an environmental impact statement with clear statements on precautions taken to protect people and the environment when aerial spraying for grasshoppers occurs.

Helms insisted that the new written procedures are "spelling out what we've been doing all along."

He said, "We feel like we have

addressed the concerns that EPA surfaced in a draft."

For example, public meetings are held in advance of treatment and residents must be personally notified at least five days before treatment. They are told to keep children and pets indoors during the spraying.

Local law enforcement people divert traffic on major highways around areas sprayed and there is no spraying when school buses operate in a spray area. Sprayers are to avoid direct application to reservoirs, lakes, major rivers and public water supplies.

Moreover, Helms said, malathion, the pesticide used for aerial spraying, is approved for use on most crops, is used for household spraying and breaks down quickly in the environment.

He said it is possible, but not probable that EPA could force some changes in the grasshopper program at this late date.

# Australia on verge of crippling drought

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia is reported on the verge of a crippling drought that could turn the southern half of the continent into a giant dustbowl in a month.

Thousands of kangaroos already have perished in the outback areas of the states of Queensland and New South Wales and agricultural experts said millions more would die of thirst and starvation unless rain comes soon.

Towns in New South Wales are running low on water and plans are being made to transport water from other areas for domestic use. The use of garden hoses to water lawns has been banned.

Australia has had lower than average rainfall in the past 12 months. March, usually the wettest month of the year, had about half the normal rainfall this year and officials said it was the driest month since 1967.

A spokesman for the Australian Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Robert Bain, said the country is a month away from a major drought. Already more than 1 million square miles of rural land have been officially declared drought stricken areas.

Some farmers in western Australia's north and northeastern wheat belt have walked off their property because it is too dry to plant wheat crops.

Grant Andrews, secretary of the South Australian United Farmers and Stock Owners Association, said the state's primary producers are holding off the planting of grain until rain falls.

The country, particularly northern Australia, desperately needs rain before the coming of the dry winter months — summer in the northern hemisphere.

# Citrus may be good buy in markets

Continued from page A16

In grapefruit, Sunlist has 5.3 percent of the annual industry and 23 percent of California-Arizona production.

The current California-Arizona navel orange crop is the largest Sunlist has ever had and will be a record, thanks to heavy rains in February. Total production is now estimated at 64.3 million cartons. The previous record crop was 1974-75 when 58.5 million cartons were harvested.

A carton is 37½ pounds. The high number of cartons this year will be partly due to the large size of the oranges.

Last year, 1978-79, the crop was 42

million cartons, following two freezes and other bad weather.

Valenques, now coming up and with an early harvest expected, will also be large and juicier than in previous years. With about 57 million cartons expected, not a record but a very good crop.

The Purogold Coop of Redlands, Calif., also expects a large crop but had no immediate harvest estimates.

Mike Dillard, Purogold treasurer, said transportation costs far exceed the value of the carton of fruit at the packing house, particularly transport to eastern cities.

He said it was not possible to determine the cost returned per orange to the grower, but said that \$3.50

per carton at the packing house was the point at which there is a zero return.

The last fiscal year for which Sunlist sales figures are available was 1978-79. Its fresh fruit sales, both domestic and export, amounted to \$167 million.

Fresh products sales, in all varieties, totaled \$125.2 million for total sales of \$611.9 million.

Fresh fruit shipments amounted to 64 million cartons for that fiscal year. Of the sales amount, growers received \$283.9 million for domestic sales, \$124.2 million for export sales for a total of \$408.1 million, and an additional \$37.9 on fruit products.

So, total payments to Sunlist

members were \$416 million.

Growers produced more valenques than any other fruit or variety, 192,000 tons, compared with 136,000 tons of navel. Also, 146,000 tons of lemons, 42,000 of grapefruit and 10,000 of tangerines were marketed by the coop.

The figures are based on a November to November fiscal year during which two severe freezes seriously reduced the crop.

A Sunlist spokesman explained that production is anything that is grown, before separating into fresh or byproduct. "Production is before you get to what is done with it, whether it goes to market shelves or concentrates."

# Farm land value may slow rate of increase

WASHINGTON — The value of farm land will increase this year at a rate "substantially" below last year's 14 percent increase, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Land values will increase. But mortgage rates 30 percent to 50 percent higher than last year, shortages of mortgage money in some parts of the country and an expected drop in farm earnings will all work together to keep upward pressure on land prices down.

# Florida juice run may be record

Continued from page A16

"If we didn't, we could have pale juice during the early part of the season and very sweet, but bland, juice late in the season," he said.

"Frozen concentrate has a greater uniformity over the season than any other juice," said Dr. Bernard Lester, executive director of the Florida Citrus Commission, the state's watchdog agency.

"FCOJ doesn't lose anything, there is essentially no deterioration," Lester said, "and, it still is a reliable, convenient product."

The previous record for a year's pack of FCOJ was in the 1975-76 season with 166 million gallons.

At that time, growers were receiving about 30 cents per pound of solids for their fruit, with a box of fruit producing about 6.6 pounds of solids.

This year, the grower is receiving between 85 and 90 cents per pound of solids.

Bobby K. McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, a grower's cooperative with more than 17,000 members, said growers finally are receiving proper returns after several years of scraping to make an end meet.

"Florida citrus growers have enjoyed a reasonable return on their investments this year," McKown said.

McKown said about 90 percent of Florida's orange crop goes into concentrate. He said the consumer demand has continued to grow.

"The consumers want a consistent product and you have to blend the various varieties of oranges to get that product," McKown said. "We're producing a blended product that is consistent throughout the year."

In addition to blending the pale yellow concentrate from early season fruit with the richly colored concentrate from late season valencia oranges, processors also have made

use of imported concentrate in recent years.

But, Savant said, the foreign imports must be of a higher quality than that set for Florida concentrate before it will be allowed into the state. He said imports have dropped sharply this year.

"At this time last year imports totaled 18 million gallons," Savant said. "This year they are just a little over 6 million gallons."

For 10 years the FOB price of a dozen six-ounce cans of FCOJ at the Florida warehouse had remained relatively consistent well under the \$2.00 level.

But following a freeze in January 1977, the FOB price began to climb. On Jan. 24, 1977, the FOB price was 1.60, and within two weeks it had jumped to \$2.40. Like everything else in the economy, the price jumps continued until the FOB price leveled out at \$3.55 per dozen six ounce cans.

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At Home in Magic Valley

# Long surge in beef prices shows signs of nearing end

The Los Angeles Times — The long surge in beef prices, which doubled the price of hamburger in a two-year period, appears finally to be reaching an end.

Independent as well as cattle industry experts now are predicting average retail price increases of between 8 percent and 15 percent for 1980.

By earlier standards, that would be steep, but it is only about half the rate of rise incurred in the meat price standards of the past two years, when declining beef supplies led to average boosts of 23 percent in 1978 and 27 percent in 1979.

And, the forecast is for a further slowing in beef price boosts next year. "In the next few years we can expect prices to level off," predicts Dennis Steadman, an agricultural economist with the private research firm of Chase Economic Resources Associates Inc. "Beef may even start to become cheaper in 1981."

That would be a welcome relief for consumers, who have seen beef prices soar at roughly double the general inflation rate.

Analysts say three main factors are helping to moderate the beef inflation spiral.

—Consumers, pinched by inflation and watching their budgets more closely, have become more resistant to high beef prices. Average yearly U.S. retail beef consumption per person declined by 17 percent from a record 96.7 pounds in 1976 to 79.6 pounds last year, and is expected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to drop even lower this year — to 77.5 pounds. Diet changes, sparked by concern about cholesterol and other health questions, also are contributing to this trend.

—Pork and poultry, now in abundant supply, have actually declined in price recently, making them increasingly attractive as substitutes for beef. The USDA predicts that pork prices, which are now an average of about \$1 a pound less than beef at retail, will decline an average of 3 percent to 4 percent for the entire year.

—The nation's cattle industry is at a turning point in what is called the "cattle cycle" — a 10-year period in which cattlemen first swell and then shrink their herds in response to market and biological conditions. Since 1975, ranchers have been reducing or liquidating their herds —

thereby lowering retail beef supplies waiting for higher prices. Accordingly, total U.S. beef supplies dropped from an all-time high of 25.7 billion pounds in 1976 to 21.1 billion in 1979.

Now, with what they see as more favorable price levels, some ranchers are beginning to rebuild their stocks. Economist Ewen Wilson of the American Meat Institute predicts total beef supplies will drop only between 4 percent and 5 percent this year, "a small decline relative to the big drop in 1979 of 11 percent."

And once the herds are rebuilt and extra beef supplies are on the market, there's no question that will tend to keep retail prices down," Wilson says. "Beef prices are very responsive to supply."

Some analysts think increased beef supplies may even start hitting store shelves as early as next winter, which will be good news for government inflation-fighters as well as price-conscious beef eaters.

This is not to say the picture is entirely rosy. For example, many analysts are basing their retail beef price forecasts on the assumption of continuing ample supplies of pork and poultry at low prices. But some, such as Thomas

Beall, director of the research unit of the National Cattlemen's Association, warn that hog and chicken farmers are experiencing their own profitability problems. As a result, they may begin to cut back on output later this year, forcing pork and chicken prices up and lessening the downward pressure on beef prices.

Another problem is interest rates. The high cost of borrowing is making it increasingly costly for cattle feedlot operators — who buy animals from ranchers and fatten them on grain for four to five months before slaughter to carry their animals. Cattle bought for placement on feed lots are usually financed, as is the grain to feed them.

Those financing costs, along with sluggish consumer beef demand and high quantities of competing meats which are depressing prices received by feeders for their ready-for-slaughter cattle, could discourage some from building up their herds, experts say.

But while acknowledging that continued high interest rates are complicating supply conditions for the nation's cattlemen, analysts are still sticking to their optimistic price forecasts. The Department of

Agriculture, in fact, recently lowered its projections by two percentage points from a range of 10 percent to 12 percent to a range of 8 percent to 10 percent. A key reason was a favorable USDA hog and pig report released March 20 which forecast pork supplies

than had previously been expected for this year's third quarter.

Also, high interest rates and recession fears — while discouraging higher feedlot placements — also discourage pinched consumers from buying beef at high prices.

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## 'Right to farm' ordinance receives support

WOODSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Pilesgrove Township officials think farmers ought to be able to spread manure and spray crops without worrying about sensitive city slickers filing lawsuits.

The township committee was expected today to pass an unprecedented "right to farm" ordinance, designed to give the traditional farmers in the rural community priority

rights to raise crops without fear of court action.

Officials explained, Monday the proposed law means anyone coming to live in the township is forewarned that the stench of manure or an occasional nuisance, caused by a farmer doing his work is insufficient to support a lawsuit.

"It always ends up someone wants to take you to court on a day you

should be out working," explains township farmer and clerk Newton Clayton, 68.

Clayton's family has farmed Salem County land for over 200 years.

He said the main body of the ordinance was written by farmer Ed Ferrara, who as a member of the New Jersey Farm Bureau has tried to get a similar idea passed by the state Legislature.

The ordinance says, "The right to farm is hereby recognized as a natural right everywhere in the town of Pilesgrove.

"It is expressly found that whatever nuisance may be caused to others by such uses . . . is more than offset by the benefits from farming to the

neighborhood and the community, and to society in general, by the preservation of open space, the beauty of the countryside and clean air."

Layton cited examples where a farmer's neighbors complained that smelly manure, or dust storms raised in fields where the dirt had been dried by the sun, or pesticide sprayed once a week to fight weevils, cause a public nuisance.

## Fowl disease outbreak worries veterinarians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department veterinarians are worried that three incidents of "exotic Newcastle disease" — a fatal, viral disease of poultry and other birds — at opposite ends of the country are related.

Two incidents in the East, made public Wednesday, and one in Southern California all involved yellow-naped Amazon parrots. There was a clear link between diseased birds in Camp Hill, Pa., and Alexandria, Va.

Department veterinarian Jerry Mason said, "We are concerned that these birds are somehow associated with another bird of the same species found infected a month earlier in Southern California."

A bird in Pennsylvania was captured March 8 and died March 15. It was traced to an aviary in Alexandria. When specimens from other birds at the aviary were tested,

the disease virus was confirmed in one bird.

Officials said they would track movements of the birds to find all other birds they may have contacted.

On Friday, officials revealed the Southern California case—that involved a parrot treated at a veterinary animal hospital in Norco, Calif. The bird had been purchased from an unknown dealer operating from a truck.

Officials take every precaution to prevent spread of the disease to large numbers of pet birds and poultry. Thousands of pet birds had to be killed last year in an outbreak among pet birds in California, Florida and Texas.

About 12 million poultry were killed in a 1971 outbreak in Southern California.

If an outbreak were to get out of control, it could affect eggs and poultry supplies.

## World grain crop figures show gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American estimate of world grain production this crop year has been raised by 1 million tons from last year partly as a result of a larger grain-crops in Brazil.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the Brazilian feed grains crop would total 20 million tons, up from a March estimate of 18.9 million tons.


The Brazilian rice crop was slightly larger. An estimate of the drought-stressed Argentine feed grain crops was reduced 1 million tons to 12.2 million tons.

The world grain crop for the crop year ending this summer was estimated at 1.53 billion tons.

Production of soybeans and other oilseeds was projected to increase to 182 million tons, up 1.7 million tons from the March forecast.

The forecast for the soybean crop was increased by 1.1 million tons from last month—as a result of better growing conditions in Brazil.

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## Twin Falls firm settles seed case

TWIN FALLS — The Musser Seed Company Inc., Twin Falls, recently paid \$625 to the U.S. Department of Agriculture to settle a case involving possible violation of the Federal Seed Act.

In making the settlement, the firm neither admitted nor denied the charges.

The seed act is a truth in labeling law that protects farmers and consumers who buy seed.

This case involved a shipment of carrot seed into Utah in 1978. The charges concerned possible false labeling about germination percentages and failure to test the seed within five months prior to the date of shipment.

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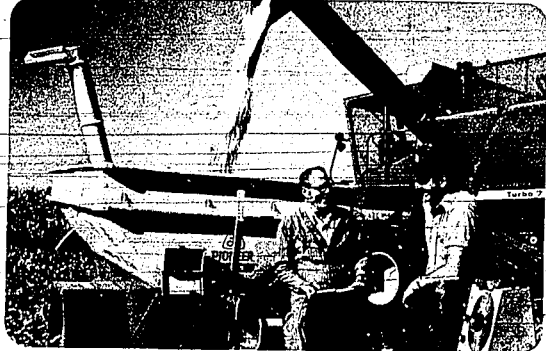
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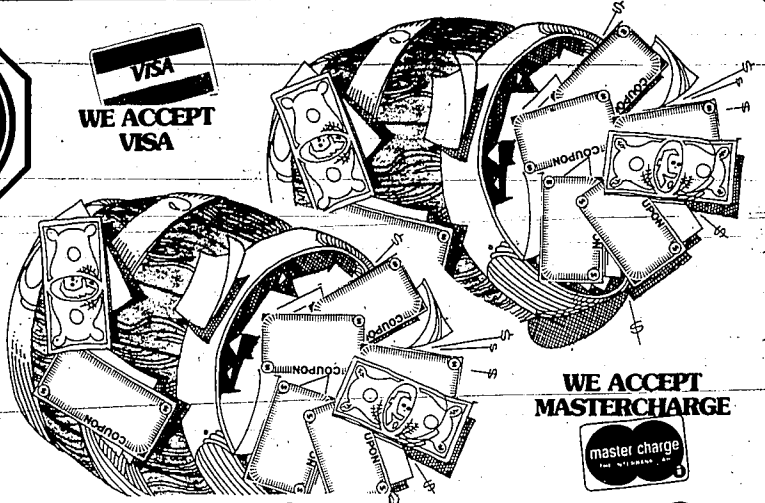
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## Democrats to choose convention delegates

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Will Idaho Democrats back Jimmy Carter or Ted Kennedy? Contrary to popular opinion, that battle won't be decided in the May 27 presidential primary but in a series of statewide meetings this week.

While Democrats will cast popular votes in the May primary, the delegates who will vote to nominate Carter or Kennedy at the National Convention will be selected in a separate vote.

Under Idaho election laws, only the Republican Party determines na-

tional convention delegates by the presidential primary vote.

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention are selected at the Democratic State Convention, not in the presidential primary.

This means the election of Democratic delegates to the Idaho State Convention is the key that determines which candidate will win Idaho's 19 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The first step in the Democratic election process occurs Thursday. State Democrats will gather in each of Idaho's 33 legislative districts and

elect a total of 380 delegates to their state convention.

Those state convention delegates must pledge their support to a specified candidate or announce they are "uncommitted." Carter and Kennedy are the two remaining Democratic candidates in the presidential contest.

The number of state convention delegates elected from each legislative district is determined by the support voters in that district gave their party's nominees for president and governor in the last elections.

There are six Magic Valley Dis-

tricts. All will hold their legislative district meetings at 8 p.m. Thursday. They are:

- Legislative District 21, containing Blaine, part of Lincoln and most of Minidoka County. It will elect 11 delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be held in the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone.
- Legislative District 22, containing Elmore, Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. It will elect eight delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be held in the

Elmore County Courthouse at Mountain Home.

- Legislative District 23, containing Jerome and parts of Lincoln and Gooding counties. It will elect 12 delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be held in the Catholic Parish Hall at 216 2nd Ave. E. at Jerome.
- Legislative District 24, containing the western two-thirds of Twin Falls County. It will elect 10 delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be

held in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, at Twin Falls.

- Legislative District 25, containing the eastern one-third of Twin Falls County. It will elect 10 delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be held in the Twin Falls Judicial Building at Twin Falls.
- Legislative District 26, containing Cassia and part of Minidoka County. It will elect seven delegates to the Democratic State Convention. Its legislative district meeting will be held in the Law Enforcement Building, 129 E. 14th St., at Burley.

## Simplot agrees on pact

### Inks 8% price hike with PGI farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Potato Growers of Idaho and the J.R. Simplot Co. have signed a contract boosting prices paid the farmers 8 percent, but a spokesman for the growers says attitudes toward the agreement may be mixed.

The contract raises prices 22 cents per 100 pounds over last year's prices. The hauling allowance growers also was increased from 14 to 16 cents a ton-mile.

PGI General Manager Mel Anderson estimated with bonuses paid for quality, PGI growers will receive an average of \$3.43 per hundredweight from Simplot, compared with last year's \$3.21 average. PGI is the largest potato farmer organization in Idaho.

Anderson said he expects Simplot to contract 35,000 acres, about 10 percent of Idaho's potato acreage.

"Some growers will say it is good and some will say it's bad," Anderson said.

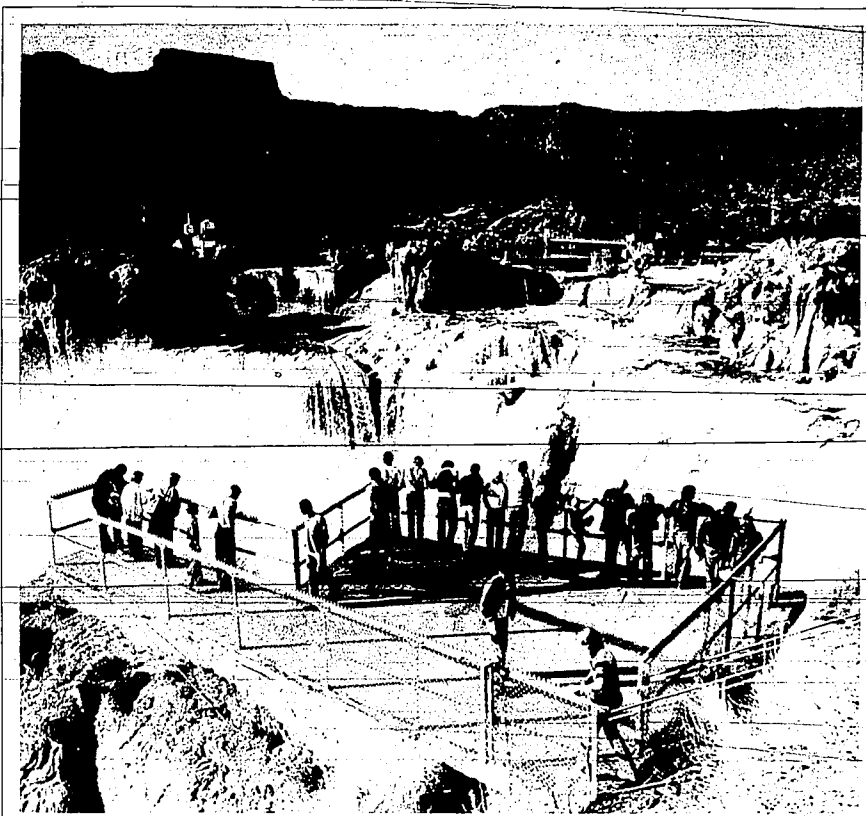
However, he said, considering the economy and the poor French fry market in particular, "I guess it's the best we can do."

Simplot spokesman Bill Maxwell called Friday's signing "good news for everybody."

He said the contract increase automatically will not translate into a retail price hike.

On Wednesday, PGI signed a contract with Carnation Inc. of Boise. The Carnation contract is 23 cents above the 1979 contract and adds two cents to the hauling allowance. Anderson said the average PGI grower can expect \$3.55 a hundredweight from Carnation, compared with \$3.32 received last year.

The Carnation price is higher than Simplot's because it carries additional risk, Anderson said. Carnation only accepts lots of potatoes in which 30 percent or more weigh at least 10 ounces.



### A rite of spring

Occasionally topped by a rainbow, tons of water thundered over Shoshone Falls Saturday as picnickers and sightseers

crowded the viewing deck to see the show. The annual spring release of water

over the falls this weekend signals the opening of irrigation season

## 1-year grant extension approved for LQ Drain project

# Water quality study gets new life

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proven water quality study in Twin Falls County has been extended for another year.

Roy Jessor, president of the Snake River Soil Conservation District, said he has received word from Karl Tuelzer, chief of the Bureau of Economic Resources, that \$10,000 has been granted for further extension of the LQ Drain project in Twin Falls County.

The funds will be to implement practices to reduce sediment in return irrigation water.

Now three years old, the project was begun as a pilot study in irrigation water quality. One finding is that 75 percent of the silt being carried from irrigated lands can be successfully removed.

Clarence Hedrick, project coordinator, said a number of methods of filtering silt from the water have been tested and most have shown success. One of the major benefits of the program, he said, is the study shows the successful methods of cleaning up the water are both low in cost and within the economic range of most farmers.

In the LQ Drain, the practices have reduced the 12,000 tons of topsoil a year that the drainage ditch carried into Snake River to about 3,000 tons.

With the \$10,000 implementation grant from the government, the project will be extended this year to the LS 1 and the LS 2 drains, located just west of the LQ Drain between Twin Falls and Filer.

Only about 4,000 acres of farm land were involved in the original study and farmers in that area participated on a volunteer basis. Enthusiasm for the results, Hedrick said, has caused many other farmers to take note of the project. A number of federal agencies are also interested in the results, which may extend to their own programs, he said.

"We can figure about 25 percent of the phosphate and other fertilizers and chemicals applied to the soil each year wash away through irrigation runoff," Hedrick said. "By holding this chemical containing soil on the land, the farmer is saving a major investment in fertilizers."

Practices for retaining the silt and filtering it out before water reaches the return ditches include construction of settling ponds on the farms, vegetation filter strips at the ends of the fields, mini basins and overall better irrigation water management practices.

Hedrick said before the project began, and the LQ Drain was carrying its 12,000 tons of silt a year into the Snake River between Twin Falls and Filer. The pollution would not permit fish production in that part of the river. Now, he said, there are several trout beds being fed by water from the drain as it enters the Snake River Canyon.

Working with the Soil Conservation District in conducting the study and demonstrations are the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, the Science and Education Services and the university's Agricultural and Economic Department.

Through numerous demonstrations and tours, the water quality study project has encouraged farmers from many other areas of the Magic Valley and the state to adopt similar practices.

Hedrick said the sedimentation basins on the farms return tons of rich topsoil to the fields each year. Many farmers are reclaiming this soil in preparation for planting this season's crops.

The University of Idaho began monitoring the LQ drain in 1972 in preparation for a water quality study, so it has a good history of the return irrigation water in the area both before and after the practices were started.

Predicting the study will end at the close of the current funding allocation of the following year, Hedrick said it has served its purpose. Records and information gathered through the project will be made available to any interested farmer or individual. The University of Idaho will use the project to provide information to others interested in reclaiming lost silt and topsoil by economical means.

"We have pretty well accomplished what we set out to do and I think we have shown a lot of things, including the fact that farmers are interested in cleaning up their return irrigation flows and preserving quality soil," Hedrick said.

## Council may see skaters

### If sidewalk ban issue nears vote

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roller skaters may take their case to the Twin Falls City Council if a proposal to ban skating on sidewalks nears a vote.

News of the proposed ordinance last week led some skaters to begin circulating a petition to have the measure publicly opposed at the council's meeting last week. About 30 names were on the petition at last count, one skater said.

The issue didn't come up at the Monday meeting and council member Mary McClusky said she plans to bring the issue up at the April 21 meeting.

In the meantime, the skaters now say they will wait to see what action the council takes. Should the ordinance come up for a vote, the council is required to hold a public hearing.

McClusky has proposed banning skating on sidewalks in business areas, primarily the downtown mall. She said she has received complaints from merchants and pedestrians about roller skaters. The problem could grow worse this summer in what many think will be a skating boom season.

The city ordinances outlaw skating on streets but no such law exists in regard to skating on sidewalks.

Skaters counter that most of them are responsible and courteous, and that many of the problems will be resolved as the public becomes more familiar with the sport.

"They add that increased energy and transportation costs have limited what young people can do for recreation, that teen-agers are not the only group participating in the sport, and that they, as taxpayers, have the right to use sidewalks in a lawful manner."

Ross Poulton, 14, of Twin Falls, said banning sidewalks to skating leaves skaters few alternatives.

"If you don't want them skating on the sidewalks, they could build a park," he said.

Although McClusky's proposal would not outlaw skating on residential area sidewalks, Poulton said skaters prefer the downtown area, where Magic Valley Skateland, which rents skates for outdoor use, is located.

Scott Parrott, of Magic Valley Skateland, said he didn't think the city could afford the measure if the council approves it.

"I don't think they can stop them (skaters). If they do anything, then they'll do something like the bikes," he said. "I've seen a lot of people all day chasing kids on skates. They've got better things to do."

## Pinball winner wins machine

TWIN FALLS — John Turnipspeed doesn't have to leave home to play the pinball machines.

Turnipspeed has his own machine now. He won it as first prize in a week long tournament at the Gold Mine in the Blue Lakes Mall. Turnipspeed said skaters prefer the downtown area, where Magic Valley Skateland, which rents skates for outdoor use, is located.

Neal Balber, manager of the Gold Mine said as far as he knows this is the first major pinball tournament ever held in Twin Falls. Players were allowed to register and turn in any score they felt was a good one on any one of the Gold Mine machines. Then the player played all of the other machines and turned in his score for a combined number of points on the scale of one to 10.

Turnipspeed scored 10 with the second place or 9 point winner being Aron Dunn of Twin Falls who took home a first place pinball machine.

Other winners included Greg Vawser of Kimberly, third with the second highest score of all time on the giant Hercules machine, Steve Sparks and a young woman, Teresa Bookin of Uta. Other winners were Mike Holzer, Richard L. Day of Hazelton, Chris Waldon and Scott Bradley and Jim Davis. All winners are from Twin Falls except Day and Vawser.

## In the valley

### Tough old bird wins

JACKPOT, Nov. (UPI) — Jerry Simmons' tough old bird won the first annual jackpot-to-Boise competition of the Idaho Pigeon Racing Association Saturday.

Simmons' Maugruder-blooding flyer, at the advanced age for a racing pigeon of eight years, does not have a name, but it turned in the best average speed of the 150 birds in the field and was first home.

Racers must report into their home lofts, which are in different areas, and therefore not all the same distance from the starting point. The winner is the bird which averages the highest speed. Simmons' silver bird averaged 1,294 yards per minute over 138

miles to claim the a first prize of \$75, awarded by Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot.

### Palmer remains critical

BUHL — Terry Lynn Palmer, 28, of Buhl was still in critical condition in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise Saturday night.

Palmer was injured in a car and truck accident Thursday just west of Buhl and was taken to the Boise Hospital later that day for emergency treatment. Hospital officials said he remains in the intensive care unit with head injuries and other multiple injuries.

Palmer's automobile crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer unit about a half-mile west of Buhl Thursday morning.

### Burn victim satisfactory

TWIN FALLS — James Masters, 29, of Twin Falls is listed as improved and in satisfactory condition in the Intermountain Burn Center of University of Utah Hospital.

Michael Miller, 13-month old son of Sherry Miller of Twin Falls and Michael Miller of Hansen, remains in critical condition.

The two suffered burns in a house fire early March 25 in Twin Falls. The baby suffered burns over about 75 percent of his body while Masters was burned over about 30 percent.

They were occupants of a house on Madrona Street which caught fire when a lighted candle in a bedroom was knocked over. The baby was sleeping in the bedroom

at the time and Masters went into the room to rescue the child.

### No-nuke bill a waste

HAILEY (UPI) — A U.S. Bureau of Land Management official said those pushing an anti-nuclear ordinance in Blaine County might be wasting their time.

BLM representative Ervin Cowley said that since 78 percent of Blaine County is under federal ownership, uranium mining would be legal in most of the county even if the county commission passed an ordinance banning the mines.

Cowley said that several corporations had been exploring for uranium in the area.

## \$13 million in road repair funds deferred

BOISE (UPI) — The State Transportation Board has deferred \$13 million in state highway rehabilitation projects and more than \$10 million in federally-funded construction to fiscal year 1982 because of a lack of funds.

"The entire board feels a real loss that we're going to have to defer some projects that are urgently needed by the state," said board chairman Carl C. Moore Friday.

Rising costs of materials and equipment for the state's highway maintenance program were credited with cutting into the Transportation Department's state appropriation.

Department Director Darrell Manning said the state usually receives \$40-\$45 million in federal funds but will only receive about \$30 million for fiscal year 1981.

Manning said the decreases were caused by federal over-spending and by attempts to "cool the economy" through such mechanisms as the recently imposed freeze on government spending.

Moore said he expected federal funding to continue to be limited.

"The clear indication for the time being is that federal funding is going to continue to be extremely limited," Moore said.

Moore said in the past, there has been "wide swings of the pendulum" and currently "we're in a downswing."

The board approved six projects totaling about \$9 million which were

## Funds still lacking

### Director of state school and hospital in Nampa says, even though large number of layoffs were averted

BOISE (UPI) — Funding problems still plague the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, although large-scale layoffs have been averted, Dr. Robert Glover says.

Glover, administrator of the Division of Community Rehabilitation in the state Department of Health and Welfare, told employees at the hospital Wednesday that the predicted cutback of 41 positions may not occur.

He said the layoffs had been averted when the Legislature put \$150,000 more into the hospital staffing budget, and he said that figure probably will be matched by federal funds to keep staffing at or near its present level.

But the "upbeat outlook" does not apply to areas other than staffing at the hospital, Glover said Friday. He said a reduction of \$600,000 over the current budget for operating costs also is still a matter of major concern. This cutback comes at a time when heating, utility and food costs have jumped at least 30 percent, he said.

Lack of an appropriation to repair and replace aging buildings also is affecting the hospital's ability to care for residents, he said.

Two residential buildings are about 40 years old and seven buildings housing residents are more than 25 years old, he said. At least \$1.2 million is urgently needed to modify buildings to bring them into compliance with federal standards of handicapped housing.

He said the hospital and school also has a waiting list of people needing skilled nursing care, but there are no funds to enlarge the nursing unit to accommodate these individuals.

## Vance murder 'solution' near

CALDWELL (UPI) — Investigators are close to solving the murder of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance Jr., Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said.

"We know who did and we know why," Nourse said. "We have made some key arrests, and we expect to make more arrests soon. It is only a matter of time until the whole thing caves in."

Nourse commented on the Vance case in response to a question during a candidates' forum last week.

"We have made great strides in the case, and we feel that eventually we will make an arrest in the Vance homicide," he continued. "We do know who the responsible people are."

There was no explanation of what "key arrests" Nourse was talking about. However, the sheriff said Jose Alfonso Martinez of Caldwell, sentenced Wednesday to 14 years in prison for possessing stolen weapons, "is definitely a suspect."

Vance was found shot to death last summer in the basement of his plush home with three bullet wounds in his head. The slaying has resulted in the most intensive homicide investigation ever conducted in Canyon County.

## Victims of plane crash identified

ATHOL (UPI) — The names of three men killed and three others injured in the crash of a DC-3 aircraft Friday near Athol 40 miles northeast of Spokane were released Saturday by Kootenai County authorities.

Killed in the crash were Bill Phillips, John Stroude and plane owner Clifford Hackney. The injured were identified as Lelan Wright, Tom McLaughlin and Mark Copenski. All three were admitted to Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

A Kootenai County sheriff's spokesman said the ages and addresses of the dead and the survivors was not available.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said the men had been working on the plane's left engine and had taken it up for a test flight.

Watson said the plane made a couple of passes around the airport, which Hackney owned for the past 17 years. The plane then made a left bank and "something just happened," Watson said.

The plane crashed into a wooded area and the left wing snapped off, providing an escape route for the survivors.

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## Idaho investments draw more interest

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho should earn about three-quarters of a million dollars more interest than expected by the close of the fiscal year on June 30, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Friday.

Miss Moon said the additional money will mean a larger surplus of funds than projected by the Legislature if all other estimates are nearly correct. Gov. John Evans is expected to discuss the latest projections for state revenue from all sources with legislative leaders early next week.

The state treasurer credited record-high interest rates on the state's investments for the increase in expected interest earnings.

Idaho's general fund to date has received the interest earnings of \$7,455,866 from the investment of idle


## Energy checks near \$850,000

BOISE (UPI) — Fifty-two schools and hospitals in Idaho received checks this week totaling \$948,174 to fund energy conservation programs in the first of three grants being administered by the Idaho Office of Energy.

The school grants ranged from less than \$2,000 to Post Falls High School to \$31,204 for retrofitting at Coeur d'Alene High School. St. Luke's Hospital in Boise was the largest hospital recipient with a total of \$162,568, which will be used for both weatherization and conversion of the facility to geothermal heating.

Robert Lenagan, acting director of the Office of Energy, said the program is estimated to save as much as \$13 million in energy costs.

"At a time when school districts and health care facilities are fighting the battle of inflation, these savings could well make the difference between financial survival or failure," Lenagan said.



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## Canyon County may alter meeting rules

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Canyon County Commission might change its meeting rules to disallow of the-cuff audience questions in an effort to avoid disputes with reporters.

Following an incident at a commission meeting last month, Commission Chairman Gerald Jensen tried to bring criminal charges against a reporter. The charge against Caldwell News-Tribune reporter Sam Lang for allegedly disrupting a public meeting was dropped for lack of probable cause.

William Dillon, county deputy prosecutor, has drafted a resolution that would list the order of business and, during this business, allow audience questions only when the question is recognized by the commissioners.

Under current rules, the public is allowed to ask questions freely during the meetings. The new rules would relegate questions to the latter part of the meeting, after the commission has dispensed with its scheduled business.

"It was probably my fault," Jensen said of the conflict with Lang. "I'd been too informal in meetings. But most people, you ask them to shut up, and they shut up."

Officials said the resolution would be on the agenda of an upcoming meeting.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**

**CANNING KITCHEN**

**GARAGE SALE**

**APRIL 18**  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**APRIL 19**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**LOCATION:** From East Five-Points; go south 1/2 mile then east 1 block, or 1 block south and 1 block east of the Longhorn Meat Market (formerly Emmons Market) on South Blue Lakes Blvd.

**SNOW SKIS, SKI POLES, CHAIRS, SINGLE BED, CAR TOP SKI HOLD DOWNS, TOOLS, TOOL BOXES, BOOKS, CLOTHING PATTERNS, AQUARIUM, AND MORE!**

**DONATIONS WANTED!**

Any saleable item you might have that you no longer need. Anything that might need minor repairing (tricycles, bikes, wagons, tables, chairs) and household appliances, etc. Newspapers, aluminum cans, cardboard, paper sacks for recycling.

Proceeds to generate starting funds for the 1980 canning season and to retire 1979 note now due.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Frank Wolfe, 734-4781; Lois Gailley, 423-5219; Orval Johnson, 733-1564; Jeanne Molesworth, 733-6727; Thoral Parish, 734-2010.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

## Obituaries

**Dorothy Mae Ward**

RICHFIELD — Dorothy Mae Ward, 77, of Richfield, died Friday, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was born July 23, 1902, at Hevley, Neb. She married Lester F. Ward, March 9, 1922, at Fairbury, Neb. He died Feb. 11, 1969. They came to Idaho in 1927 to Blackfoot. They moved to Twin Falls in 1929 and to Richfield in 1948, where they farmed. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the GWS and the Northend Club.

She is survived by two sons, Everett Ward of Richfield; and Donald Ward of Bagley, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs. Anton (Monn) Kodesch of John Day, Ore.; one brother, Roland Moeven of Twin Falls; one sister, Ellen Blaine of Beaumont, Calif.; one step-sister, Bernice Cunningham of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one half-brother and one grandson.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Richfield Methodist Church with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Bergin-Funeral Chapel in Shoshone on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Richfield Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. until service time.

**Joseph Stirk**

RUEPIT — Joseph Stirk, 96, of Rupert, died Saturday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, here. Funeral services will be announced later by Hanson Mortuary of Rupert.

**Pauline "Pat" Schneider**

TWIN FALLS — Pauline "Pat" Schneider, 66, of Twin Falls, died at her home after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Services

**BLISS** — Rosary will be recited for Eugene Jim Ascuna, 64, of Bliss, who died Thursday, at 8 p.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Itac M. Rigler, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Irwin Bernat officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and until time of services on Monday.

**ALBION** — Services for Alma B. Bidgood, 83, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel until time of services.

## Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL** Admitted  
John Perrine of Gooding

Dismissed  
Mrs. Robert Ralston and son, and Edwin Fraser, all of Gooding; and Stan Wayment of Richfield.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Desiree Almond, Patricia Maglaughlin and Alberta Anderson, all of Burley.

Dismissed  
Linda Smith and Ray A. Gulick, both of Burley; Garland Larson and Andrea Webster, both of Rupert.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sibbett of Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding of Rupert.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Sharla Rawson, Glen Burley, Arceal Diltmore and Marli Stark, all of Rupert; Rita Broden and Shasta Marie Henson, both of Paul; Michael Steven Green of Jerome; Angela Morrow and Dona Fenstermaker, both of Burley; and Angelina Millard of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Susanne Woodall, Carmela Maas, Ann Carpenter, Sharla Rawson and John Wise, all of Rupert; and Francesca Fuentes of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Mrs. Fred Scherblaks of Eden; Ava Allred of Gooding; Walter Stevens of Richfield; Edward Bevee, Mrs. Andres Alvarez, Michael Baker, Mrs. Dave Dillender, Mrs. Barry Kling and Mrs. Thomas King, all of Twin Falls; Austin Crystal, Mrs. Keith Thomas and Carrie Roach, all of Bull; Terry Davis and Mrs. Ron Langford, both of Kimberly; Sonya Lierman of Piler, and Mrs. Marvin Foss of Hagerman.

Dismissed  
Benue Barker, William Jones, Mrs. Harry Judy, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Della Lavin, Alma Myers, John Ritchie and Joan Watson, all of Twin Falls; Albert Baxter, Leonard Brown and Nola Smith, all of Bull; Phil Bickel of Castleford; Alan Dean of Great Falls; Mont; Sharon Froelich and boy of Gooding; Stanley Southwick of Deliaich; Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtaugh; Anita Staror of Jerome; and Frank Strain of Eden.

Births  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kling; and Mr. and Mrs. Davo Dillender, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Langford of Kimberly.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lezanni; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kling, all of Twin Falls.



# The West

## Volcano packing in tourists

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Bright sunshine dissipated clouds shrouding 9,677-foot Mount St. Helens Saturday, affording a breath-taking view of the rumbling volcano and creating new safety problems for state and federal officials.

Geologists warn that the volcano, which has been shooting ash, steam and giant blocks of ice skyward, could switch to a lava-spewing eruption at any time and roads to the immediate area around the base of the mountain have been sealed off.

But with the bluebird weather, the giant volcano was visible for hundreds of miles in southwestern Oregon and northwest Oregon and motorists took advantage of the situation by driving side roads to within as close a range as possible.

Rich Scott, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service, expressed worries

that the belching volcano, which awoke March 27 from a 123 year sleep, might also be distracting to motorists on Interstate 5, some 30 miles to the west. In addition, hundreds of sightseers were flocking to access roads off the freeway in an effort to get a good viewing position.

"We would ask that, as well as pay attention to the mountain, they also pay attention to the other traffic and pedestrians they might come upon," Scott said.

The mountain was clearly visible in Portland, Ore. and Vancouver, Wash., some 50 miles away and residents were buzzing with excitement.

"I could see the black smoke and steam rising from the top," said housewife Melba McFarland. "It is like seeing the pictures of paintings we've seen of volcanoes coming to real life. It was disappointing to see such a

white mountain looking so dark — really eerie."

Dark mud-slides and grayish-black ash thrown from the volcano had discolored the snowy cone which rises like an American Poljama out of the Cascades range.

"... It was eerie because there is a hole in the top, and black looking, not like the giant ice cream cone we were used to seeing," said Mrs. McFarland.

"Tourists!" said Bob Palmer of the Washington State Patrol. "We've had them all the way from the East Coast just to see the mountain. There has been a problem with people camping alongside the roadblocks."

The FAA control center in Seattle, reported that aircraft requesting permission to get inside the 10 mile air barrier around the smoking cone were stacking up like flies buzzing around an open jar. More than 100 small aircraft were expected in the area before nightfall, a spokesman said.

State and federal agencies already have posted "Mount St. Helens Viewing Area" signs in various spots along the highways in an effort to control the crowds.

The closest lookout point for the general public is a spot about 13 miles

from the peak near the town of Cougar, where the Forest Service has set up an "interpretive display station" with rangers to explain what the mountain is doing.

The mountain, rocked every few hours by earthquakes registering 4.0 or better on the open-ended Richter scale, continued spewing ash and steam intermittently, sending plumes thousands of feet skyward.

An earthquake registering 4.9, largest yet, drummed the mountain Friday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The floor of the 2,900-foot wide crater had sunk to about 1,000 feet inside the cone, USGS spokesman Don Finley said, adding, "An eruption column now must rise near 1,000 feet above the crater floor to be visible above the crater rim."

Geologists monitoring the mountain reported no signs of an imminent major eruption. But they said the volcano activity was flexing the earth like an elastic band halfway down the peak.

The expansion and contractions occur over a space of time ranging from several minutes to a few hours and "directly reflect individual eruptions," Finley said.

## Phillips swaps Indian land

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Navajo Nation have traded a total of 28,490 acres — the largest land trade agreement in the history of the tribe.

The agreement was signed Friday by Navajo Tribal Council vice chairman Frankie Paul. The tribe traded 12,480 acres of land for 16,000 acres of land owned by Phillips Petroleum Co.

"The land trade separates mining from ranching activities in the Crownpoint area and provides the Navajo Nation more and better pasture land," Paul said.

Land traded by the energy company is 18 to 39 miles east of Crownpoint. Land traded by the tribe is east and north of the Phillips Uranium Corp. mine site in the Nose Rock area.

## Out of work . . .

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two of Georgia-Pacific Corp.'s Oregon stud mills, one veneer plant and one timber operation joining the growing list of plants and mills temporarily closed or reduced because of economic pressures, the firm announced Friday.

The G-P Coquille stud mill, employing 11 people, and the Toledo stud mill, employing 23 people, were closed pending an improved market.

The Coos Bay green-veneer plant suspended 35 people, but retained 15 to run a chipping operation. G-P's Springfield woods operations have

been shut down for a three-week period, involving a total of 150 workers, 70 of whom are company employees and 80 of whom are contractor employees.

The wood room at Toledo, a part of the stud mill facility, will continue to operate in order to maintain part of the chip supply for the G-P pulp and paper mill at that site.

At the company's Fort Bragg, Calif., lumber mill, 100 of the 200 workers are off work "on a day-to-day" basis due to the economy, it was reported.

State and federal agencies already have posted "Mount St. Helens Viewing Area" signs in various spots along the highways in an effort to control the crowds.

The closest lookout point for the general public is a spot about 13 miles

## Back to work . . .

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (UPI) — The Pope and Talbot sawmill will put 265 employees back to work for a week starting Monday, company officials have announced.

Mill manager Jim Anthony said enough orders have arrived at the mill to support a week's operation, but

further employee scheduling will depend on the volume of orders by next Thursday.

The company's 60 veneer workers will continue to work next week, but 125 logging crew members are still laid off, Anthony said.

## Psychiatric evaluation in line for Coors' killer

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Community Corrections Board has ordered psychiatric evaluations for Joseph Corbett, the convicted murderer of Aldoph Coors III, to determine whether he should be placed in one of Denver's six halfway houses.

Corbett, who has spent 18 years in prison for Coors' murder, earned a parole to relatives in California last July but was re-arrested when he broke parole by returning to Colorado.

Bill Bukros, the head of transitional services for the Colorado Department of Corrections, asked Denver correction officials Thursday to consider taking custody of Corbett for another attempt at parole. Corbett earlier was rejected for placement at halfway houses in Boulder.

Bukros said he believed the lack of

placement in a halfway house before Corbett's first release accounted for his inability to cope outside prison walls. He said a transitional placement would give Corbett access to the community but continued supervision.

Denver District Attorney Dale Tooley, one of 18 members of the local corrections board, said Dr. John MacDonald was named to conduct a psychiatric evaluation of Corbett before any decisions are made. He said MacDonald would determine Corbett's stability through several interviews.

Tooley said he was concerned about paroling Corbett before he served 20 years on the murder conviction. Tooley also noted Corbett spent only five years in a California prison on an earlier conviction of killing a hitchhiker.

No trial date has been set.

## Father sues parents of boy who stabbed his daughter

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The father of a teen-ager killed in 1970, in an incident involving hallucinogenic mushrooms, is suing the parents of James Arthur Riggs for \$1.6 million.

Riggs stabbed Terry Lee Seward Jr., a friend, after both 15-year-olds consumed about 40 mushrooms.

Riggs, who also drank a mushroom tea, said at a juvenile hearing that a hallucination made him think Seward was the devil. Riggs was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and sent to the MacLaren School for Boys in Salem.

Seward's father, Terry Lee Seward Sr., charges in his Lane County Circuit Court lawsuit that Riggs' parents were negligent. The suit says Jeff and Judy Bernard, Riggs' stepfather and mother, failed to adequately supervise the boy.

The stabbing occurred at the Bernard's home in Eugene while the couple was gone for the weekend. The elder Seward was also away from home, but had arranged for his son to stay with an aunt and uncle.

No trial date has been set.

## 27 arrested in cocaine bust

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Routt County Sheriff Nick DeLuca said Friday he expected more arrests in a crackdown on cocaine sales that resulted in the arrests of 27 persons.

"We do have some outstanding warrants, in the neighborhood of half a dozen," DeLuca said. "I would expect we will be bringing some more people in."

DeLuca said officers arrested 24 persons in raids throughout the county Thursday night and another three suspects were taken into custody Friday. But despite the large number of arrests, he said the cocaine sales didn't appear to be part of an organized ring.

The Steamboat Springs police conducted an investigation and we conducted a separate investigation," DeLuca said. "Our raids only crossed on one person. It doesn't appear to be an organized ring, but merely people dealing in dope."

DeLuca said his office, the Police Department and agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration cooperated in the arrests.

The official said the cocaine sales

appeared to be evenly distributed between visitors to an area ski resort and county schoolchildren.

DeLuca said 15 suspects still were jailed as of 5 p.m. Friday. He said official charges would not be filed until the district attorney's office completed its paperwork.

"I would imagine charges won't be filed until next week," he said. "When you have this many different agencies involved, getting all the paperwork together is a massive chore."

The sheriff said cocaine was the major drug involved in the arrests, but he did not know how much of the substance was seized. One Steamboat Springs bar, the Shortbranch Saloon, was shut down during the raids.

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# Utah politician believes in gerrymandering

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, wants the Utah Legislature to "gerrymander" the state's congressional districts — to guarantee at least two seats for Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 1980 U.S. census is expected to show that Utah's population has grown large enough that the state is entitled to a third congressman. Marriott said Friday that when the state Legislature draws new congressional

district boundaries, the body's GOP majority should use its power to make sure at least two districts contain mostly areas which are known to vote Republican.

"If the Democrats were in power in the Legislature, they'd do the same thing for their party," said Marriott. "I think that since we (the Republicans) have worked so hard to get a majority in the Legislature, we ought to be the ones to determine how the district lines are drawn."

"Gerrymandering" is the practice of drawing twisted lines around districts in order to give one political party an unfair advantage. It works by concentrating the voting power of one party in a given district while splitting the voting power of the other party among several districts. The practice is considered a corruption of the political process, and is illegal under federal law.

"Perhaps gerrymandering is the wrong word to use, but whatever you

call it, it amounts to the same thing," said Marriott. "I'm sure the Democrats won't think it's fair. But I don't care what the Democrats' definition of 'fair' is." Marriott represents Utah's second congressional district, which presently includes Salt Lake County and 10 other counties with smaller populations. District lines are redrawn every 10 years — following each national census — to ensure equal representation. They were last redrawn in 1971.

Since the 1970 census, the population in Salt Lake County has grown so large that the 1980 census is expected to show that just a portion of the county contains enough residents to make up one congressional district.

Marriott said he wants the GOP majority in the State Legislature to make sure that Salt Lake County is divided in such a way they can be assured of re-election. "I don't want them to top off all my good Republican voting districts in the county

and leave me with a congressional district which would be more liberal, or have more Democrats than it has now," he said.

The representative said each of Utah's three congressional districts should be centered around one of the state's three major cities — Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo. The districts built around Salt Lake and Provo, he believes, should be aligned so that Republican voters would be in the majority.

## Investigation of judge begins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal Strike Force grand jury, itself the target of a judicial inquiry, has launched an investigation of U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne.

Earlier this week, Claiborne called the Justice Department panel "a bunch of crooks" bent on destroying Las Vegas by intimidating citizens with illegal wiretaps and illegal arrests.

Those charges prompted another federal judge, U.S. District Court Roger Foley, to order the 21-member strike force panel to his courtroom for a "judicial inquiry" April 22.

On Friday, the strike force launched its own investigation into Claiborne's activities when he was a private attorney three years ago.

Police Detective Charles Lee, a

polygraph expert, was ordered to appear before the special grand jury next Tuesday. Lee gave Claiborne a lie detector test in 1977 at the attorney's own insistence following reports someone had "bugged" a house for the lawyer.

Claiborne previously said results of the lie detector test exonerated him of any wrongdoing and FBI agents were aware of the 1977 incident when he was investigated for his federal judicial appointment.

The federal Strike Force grand jury subpoena served on Lee also included a copy of the "Miranda" warning, the admonishment commonly read to suspects explaining the person's right to an attorney and to remain silent.

Claiborne criticism of the Strike Force followed a sequence of events

which began a week ago. The Judicial-Strike Force dispute surfaced with a court-ordered raid on Strike Force offices following reports leaked to the news media that the Strike Force grand jury was investigating Claiborne.

Claiborne called the Strike Force "a bunch of crooks," and said Strike Force chief Geoffrey Anderson included the 1977 incident as part of another grand jury investigation because he feared Claiborne as the next chief judge.

Foley is stepping down as chief judge April 30, and Claiborne is in line to succeed him as chief federal judge.

Claiborne says Anderson's federal Strike Force grand jury should be disbanded because it had been tainted by Strike Force tactics.

## Relatives of air crash file lawsuits

BOISE (UPI) — Relatives of three people killed in the crash of an aircraft in Idaho's wilderness last summer claim the manufacturer, owner and renter of the craft negligently allowed the landing gear to fail.

In lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho, the relatives of the crash victims — Washingtonians Jacolyn Junker, Joan Fulton and Pennsylvania resident Carl G. Torrey Jr. — seek more than \$500,000 in each of three lawsuits filed in federal court Wednesday.

They contend manufacturer Cessna Aircraft Co. of Idaho, and Boise Air Service, which had leased the craft, failed to properly maintain the landing gear, which failed on an approach to a primitive airstrip Aug. 4, 1979.

The Junker, Fulton and Torrey families say they boarded the Cessna 441 on a day at the Boise Municipal

Airport Aug. 4 for a flight to the Indian Creek U.S. Forest Service airstrip. The flight was the first leg of a rafting trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, which had been arranged by Idaho Adventures Inc., another defendant named in the lawsuit.

The suit says the pilot, Max Allen Sanborn, realized that the landing gear would not lower automatically during the approach to the Forest Service airstrip. It says Sanborn asked another pilot flying in the area to fly beneath the Cessna and check to see if the landing gear had been successfully lowered manually. The other pilot said the landing gear appeared to be in landing position, the lawsuit says, and Sanborn also gained approval to land from another pilot at the airstrip.

The relatives claim Sanborn had not been properly trained to fly a craft in the mountainous Idaho Primitive

Area and they contend that Boise Air Service, Real Estate of Idaho and Idaho Adventures were negligent in not requiring a qualified pilot. They also claim the three companies allowed the aircraft to be overloaded with passengers and baggage when another airplane making the same flight that day had vacant seats.

The lawsuit also states that Cessna Aircraft "knew" or "should have known" that the airplane had a faulty landing gear and that the automatic pressure switch was improperly designed.

Clark County, Wash., residents John Junker and his two children seek no less than \$20,000, while Robert Fulton and his three children, of Spokane County, Wash., seek a minimum of \$570,000 in damages. Pennsylvania residents Carl G. Torrey Jr. and Ellen Torrey, parents of 23-year-old Carl, ask the court to award no less than \$550,000 in punitive and compensatory damages.

## Wyoming convict charged with murder

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UPI) — An unidentified state penitentiary inmate will be charged with first-degree murder in the beating death early Friday of another prisoner, Warden Duane Shillinger said.

Shillinger said 55-year-old Raymond Connor died Friday at a Casper hospital from injuries he received in a beating by other inmates in his cell.

Connor, serving a life sentence under the Habitual Criminal Act, was flown to Natrona County Memorial

Hospital at Casper following the beating, Shillinger said. "He said the man had been 'severely beaten' on the head.

"It looks like they entered his cell while he was asleep and beat him before he even had a chance to get out of bed," Shillinger said. "We think at this time there were three men involved."

Shillinger declined to comment on a possible motive for the beating, but said authorities had taken the inmate to the Carbon County Jail to be

charged with first-degree murder. He said it appeared the two other inmates allegedly involved in the beating were "minor accomplices." Shillinger refused to identify any of the three inmates, and said an investigation was continuing.

"It may be several days before we really wind up knowing exactly what we're going to do," he said.

Shillinger said Connor had been "in and out of prisons all his life," and that he had been sentenced to terms at the Rawlins prison three times.

## Radioactive generator being shipped out West

SEATTLE (UPI) — A 220-ton radioactive steam generator is being sent on an open barge from Virginia to Washington State for disposal, after it is used in a \$5 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission research program. It was disclosed Friday.

The generator, 10 feet in diameter and 45 feet long, contains about 40 miles of tubing which has radioactivity concentrated in a thin layer of corrosion on the inside of the tubes. It was expected to arrive at the Hanford-Nuclear Reservation in southeastern Washington in mid-May, ending a four-week trip by barge down the East Coast to the Panama Canal, along the West Coast and up the Columbia River.

In use for six years in the surry plant of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., about 45 miles southeast of Richmond, the generator has been in storage since it was removed from the reactor last May.

A heat exchanger, the generator

transfers heat from the primary coolant, the liquid that runs through the reactor core, to a secondary coolant to produce steam to generate electricity.

The isolated Hanford site will serve as a permanent disposal site for the generator, following a Battelle-Northwest Labs study aimed at a better understanding of corrosion problems in nuclear reactors, a spokesman said.

Department of Energy officials said no environmental impact statement was required for the shipment and the federal Department of Transportation granted an exemption to its regulations by requiring the generator to be packaged for the move. It ruled that the three-inch steel shell of the generator would qualify as the shipping container.

In preparation for the move, all openings in the generator have been welded shut and any radioactivity contamination on the exterior was removed, a spokesman said.

## Groundbreaking ceremony held for wind generators

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (UPI) — Leading politicians and bureaucrats from the northwest were among the dignitaries attending ground breaking ceremonies Friday marking the start of construction of three huge wind turbine generators.

The wind generators will be constructed in the Goodnoe Hills in Klickitat County atop a 2,600-foot ridge overlooking the Columbia River Gorge.

The dignitaries, including Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, Rep. Mike McCormack and Bonneville Power Administrator Sterling Munro, activated an anemometer, which will measure the windspeed at the Goodnoe Hills site.


"The first of the Mod-2 turbines is scheduled to begin operating next December," Munro said. "The others will follow at three-month intervals. Eventually, there will be three machines in a triangular cluster, each

atop a 200-foot tower with a 300-foot rotor blade span."

The giant windmills are being manufactured by the Boeing Co. and will be operated by the Klickitat County Public Utility District, in conjunction with the BPA.

Munro said the Goodnoe Hills project "will determine whether these wind generators can provide reliable electricity generation over an extended period of time at a cost that is competitive with such alternatives as coal and nuclear power."

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- Lewiston, KLEW, Channel 3, 9:30 a.m.
- Salt Lake City, KSL, Channel 5, 10:00 a.m.
- Spokane, KREM, Channel 2, 9:30 a.m.
- Twin Falls, KMVT, Channel 11, 4:00 p.m.

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## The Lab is scene behind hospital drama

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The medical laboratory or "The Lab" is the scene behind the scenes of local hospital dramas.

Patients talk to the nurses who bring their medication; they recognize the aides who feed them. But they seldom meet the more than 40 technicians, technologists and pathologists at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital who help discover what's causing their illness.

To recognize those who labor with test tubes and chemicals in hospital laboratories, Congress declared April 13 to 19 National Medical Laboratory Week.

At MVMH, "The Lab" is really a series of laboratories which diagnose problems and monitor treatment. In the hematology lab, sophisticated computers count the red and white cells in drops of blood-in-histology, tissue samples are sliced into microscopically-thick wedges and examined for traces of cancer.

In microbiology, technologists study cultured bacteria, growing in a rainbow of colors, for ways to stop such growth in humans. The Lab also includes a clinical chemistry and cytology lab and a blood bank.

MVMH's laboratory facilities are unusually large for a hospital its size, as it serves smaller hospitals throughout the Magic Valley area, said Dr. Robert Maier, pathologist.

About 35,000 tests a month — from pap smears to urinalysis to tracking thyroid problems with radioactive iodine — are performed, according to Diann Canine, laboratory supervisor.

Many of these tests, however, are "controls" or normal samples run to make sure results on abnormal samples are accurate, she said. About 40 percent of the tests are for outpatients.

A tour through the hospital's various labs is like walking through a maze of test tubes, microscopes, chemicals and computers, with a few human touches from those who daily handle the Herculean task.

"As soon as the rush is over, I'm going to have a nervous

breakdown. I worked for it, I owe it to myself. Nobody is going to deprive me of it," says a sign in microbiology.

When elaborate tests must be completed in less than 24 hours and others in a few minutes, it "can look like Grand Central Station here," Canine said.

If a doctor needs a test on a tumor done during an operation, a special machine in the histology lab freezes a tissue sample in minus-20 degree cold and slices it 6 to 10 microns thick. (A micron is one-thousandth of a millimeter).

The slice is stained, set on a glass slide and examined by a trained medical technologist, who will determine if it's malignant. All this can be done in 10 to 15 minutes.

"We may not be able to tell what it is. We may say 'We don't know,'" Maier said. "We may say 'That's benign' and the doctor can clear out. We may say 'That's malignant,' and the doctor may take out a wider area."

A slower, more thorough process involves soaking samples in chemicals to dehydrate them and cementing them in blocks of paraf-

fin wax. They can then be easily sliced and stained for slides.

Glancing at a tray of slides, each with a purple splotch indicating a sample, Maier notes, "This is a uterus, this an appendix, this an ovary." Medical technologists can tell what organ a sample comes from by the configurations of the cells.

What they train up to four years for is to recognize the slight aberrations that indicate a problem. "That takes, I guess, your whole life to do that well," Maier said.

Next door to the hematology

department, special refrigerators store what Canine called "an extremely dangerous medication": blood.

At the blood bank, technologists as Dave Loughmiller "cross match" blood samples with patients scheduled for surgery. After matching blood types and antibodies, two teaspoonfuls of donor blood is mixed with the patient's blood.

If Loughmiller sees the blood clumping into tiny clots, he knows using that blood for that patient would mean trouble. If it complete-

ly mixes, he tosses the test tube away and notes "comp" for "compatible" on the patient's form.

One of the hospital's most common tests is the Complete Blood Count or CBC. Technologist Kathy Lauda directs the plastic "straw" of a box sized "Coulter Counter" into a vial of blood. The machine draws up the correct amount, flashing lights indicating the size of the blood cells.

Lauda gets a printout of the blood count that shows this patient, a baby, had a higher than-average number of white cells, indicating infection. This process takes barely a minute; yet some hospitals are still using the old method of smearing blood on a slide and counting one by one the red and white cells in a given area.

In microbiology, Adin Smith casually handles a test tube, brown. TB culture is still using the old method of smearing blood on a slide and counting one by one the red and white cells in a given area.

In microbiology, Adin Smith casually handles a test tube, brown. TB culture is still using the old method of smearing blood on a slide and counting one by one the red and white cells in a given area.

Identifying samples may be a slow process. Infectious fungi must incubate 30 days, TB as long as eight-weeks to be indisputably diagnosed. Staph viruses, blossoming in characteristic stripes, take only two days.

After six weeks, "we're still trying to identify this one," Smith said, holding up a tube with an ominous black growth, like a burn, coating its sides.

Tests in the lab can run as low as \$6.50 or as high as \$30. But as more tests are ordered, the bill increases, too.

However, the clinical chemistry department has one machine that for \$10 performs 18 tests. With plastic tubes spaghettilled over switches and lights, this chemical profile machine calculates levels of calcium, potassium, cholesterol, uric acid and other nutrients in a sample of blood. It takes "the better part of a shift" to complete a test, Canine said.

With all the complicated machinery, lab workers must learn how to "troubleshoot" mechanical breakdowns as well as run the operations, Canine said. Like the human body, the laboratory machines need treatment once in a while.

Both—mechanical—and human diagnoses are part of a day's work for laboratory workers.



Kim Nelson tests blood in clinical chemistry laboratory at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

## Idaho Old Time Fiddlers yearly jamboree April 19 at Filer



Ab Huffman, of Jerome, one of Idaho's oldest fiddlers, tunes up for Saturday jamboree

### Proceeds will benefit Camp Fire

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will hold their annual Jamboree at 8 p.m. April 19 at the Filer High School auditorium.

Musicians will participate from throughout the state, according to Eileen Day, Twin Falls member. She said players will include state and national contest winners, "Junior Jammers" as well as medium players.

Mamie Shaw of Corral and Archie Turner of Twin Falls will serve as emcees.

Proceeds from this year's show will be donated to the MalraVal Camp Fire Council, a youth organization for both girls and boys from ages 6 to 19.

Among the Camp Fire activities is a summer camp in the South Hills. The organization also provides winter camping for youth as well as year round programs.

Day said that with the current inflation, financial help is necessary for any of the youth organizations to stay afloat. The Camp Fire group receives some aid from United Way and operates a food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair to help with finances.

Proceeds from the yearly Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree are donated to a different non-profit local group each year, Day said.



Camy Swenson of Twin Falls enjoys her fiddling



Bill Bethke of Burley strikes a serious note

### Dear Abby

## Readers report positively about her negative blood test

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My very first "Dear Abby" letter is inspired by ALL TORN UP whose blood tests repeatedly came back positive for syphilis when she knew it couldn't be true. The same thing happened to me 40 years ago.

I took a blood test to obtain a marriage license and was shocked beyond words when it came back positive! I went from one doctor to another, and finally found one who knew that I was possible to have a "false positive," which was true in my case.

I'm glad you encouraged ALL TORN UP not to panic, but to insist

that her doctor investigate further. V. IN L. A.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, show a false positive on a Wassermann. Apparently, this is not unusual, yet, in my experience, physicians never consider this a possibility when a syphilis test comes back positive.

As part of my physical when applying for a Civil Service job, I was sent to the county VD clinic to wait in line with assorted hooters. This was both humiliating and demeaning. Now whenever I have a blood test, I let them know up-front that I'm a false positive.

CLEANIN'S P.

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column from ALL TORN UP. The same thing happened to me — only I was married. (Try to explain THAT to your husband!) My positive Wassermann turned out to be lupus. IT'S a disease in the same family as rheumatoid arthritis. There is a National Lupus Society with support branches all over the U.S. They were enormously helpful.

VICTIM IN BALTIMORE.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding ALL TORN UP: It is absolutely appalling how ignorant some doctors and others in the health field are! There are countless reasons why a person would

have a false positive test for syphilis, and that poor girl should have been set straight immediately. These who have had malaria, TB, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many other diseases) are apt to have false positives.

Please pass the word, Abby.

R. M. M. ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: About the woman whose blood test came back positive and she swore there had to be a mistake: Fifteen years ago my son, who was to be married in two weeks, took a blood test and was informed that he had syphilis!

His fiancée's father gave me the news and told me what a rotten son I

had. He asked what they were going to do about the \$5,000 deposit they had paid the caterer, etc.

My soon took more blood tests, and finally the N.Y. State Health Department advised us that some other factor in his blood caused the "false positive." Wouldn't you think most doctors would be familiar with this? Well, they weren't!

F. IN NYC.

DEAR ABBY: What a wonderful service your column provided when you ran that letter from the young woman whose blood test indicated that she had syphilis when she didn't! When I was 19, I had the same

experience and nobody believed me, so I was actually treated for syphilis! The humiliation I was subjected to was unbelievable. Lucky for that doctor malpractice suits weren't in vogue then.)

Thanks, Abby, your letter made my day.

GOOD MEMORY

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Send \$1 plus a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

# Biomass fuel may be cheapest option

**Editor's Note:** This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, John H. Gibbons and William Upton Chandler of the Office of Technology Assessment weigh the costs and benefits of synthetic fuels. 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 JOHN H. GIBBONS and WILLIAM UPTON CHANDLER  
(Distributed by United Press International)

**Gasohol** — 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline — is one of the synthetic fuels that have intoxicated the imagination of some who worry about energy.

Substituting alcohol and other synthetic fuels for gasoline, especially to relieve the problems of dwindling domestic and uncertain imported oil supplies.

To promote "synfuels," the U.S. government may spend tens of billions of dollars. But to do so without considering the enormous economic and environmental costs would be a mistake. Indeed, the cost of synfuels may be so high that conservation, including government subsidies for refining industry, will be a far better investment for at least the next decade.

The excitement surrounding synfuels is understandable. Seventy-five percent of the energy we use today is derived from oil and natural gas, and the fuels we use are mostly liquids and gases.

Solid fuels like coal will be restricted in usefulness unless they can be liquefied or gasified, especially for transportation uses. Even increasing the use of solid fuels in making electricity will not solve our problems unless, of course, the electric car can be perfected — because only 10 percent of the energy used by consumers is in the form of electricity.

Thus, with the oil and gas shortage, many persons have become convinced that we must have synthetic fuels now at any price.

**The Uptown Scenario**  
Creating fuels from biomass — plant matter and animal wastes — could be the cheapest option for making synthetic fuels. Wood and crop residues, for example, can be converted to either liquid alcohol or methane gas — the principal component of natural gas.

Like all of our commonly used fuels, natural gas consists of hydrogen and carbon atoms. Naturally occurring methane gas has been produced by the pressure and heat of the earth breaking down the complex molecules of buried plants and animals. This process, destructive distillation, can be replicated in gasification plants in which wood or any suitable hydrogen-carbon compound is subjected to heat and pressure.

Gas can also be produced by using certain bacteria to "digest" biomass in the absence of air. In either case, large-scale production of synthetic gas from biomass currently costs several times as much as natural gas.

Alcohol liquids may be produced from biomass using common distillation techniques. Biological materials are fermented by the addition of yeast, and then ethyl alcohol is distilled from the "soup."

Pure alcohol cannot be used in cars without major engine alterations, but alcohol (up to 15 percent) blended with gasoline can be burned without any engine modification. Some gasohol is being produced and marketed today. The alcohol fraction is subsidized by the government to about 40 cents per gallon, and is competitive for this reason.

Synthetic gas is also being marketed today in very small quantities. In the Midwest, gas made from stockpiled manure is delivered through natural gas pipelines to

Chicago consumers. The cost is low because the resource is free, though limited.

In terms of the environment, biomass-derived fuels could be either benign or catastrophic because removing wood and crop residues from soil reduces its fertility. The amount of residue which may be removed safely varies by soil type and must be studied carefully.

**Oil shale** is another possible source of fuel. Enormous quantities of liquid kerogen, a substance similar to oil, are trapped in layers of shale rock in Utah and Colorado. Retorting, or heating, shale frees the kerogen, which may be converted into substitutes for gasoline, diesel, fuel oil, and the like.

The problems of producing oil from shale, however, make us question its feasibility. One problem is that oil shale is more shale than oil. Mining and retorting each ton of shale rock produces only 25 to 35 gallons of oil.

A second problem is that up to five barrels of water are required to produce and refine a barrel of shale oil. The already grim shortage of water in the oil shale regions of arid Utah and Colorado may strictly limit shale oil production.

Still another difficulty is that the technology of producing oil from shale is not well advanced, and only a few small plants have been constructed. There is also the potential for polluting water and air with the poisonous and cancer-causing materials that are present in shale.

**Coal Gasification**  
Coal, like biomass, can be converted readily to a liquid or to methane gas. But even under the best circumstances, coal conversion "wastes" about one-third of the potential energy in the coal. This fuel loss, coupled with the high price of conversion equipment, makes the price of synfuels high.

Coal liquids can be produced by a number of processes, including the Fischer-Tropsch process used in Nazi Germany to produce synthetic fuel from coal. The process produces gasoline and many other compounds by first gasifying coal and then synthesizing the gases into liquids.

Alternatively, methyl alcohol may be produced from coal. Whatever fuel is made, however, the cost is high. Oil from coal may cost \$50 or more per barrel, compared with an average \$22 per barrel for oil in 1979.

Coal production already demands a high price in human terms, as well. Families who live near strip mines suffer thousands of dollars of damages to their homes from blasting, landslides, and flooding. The agony suffered by underground miners who get lung disease is reflected in the cost of health care and benefits required to ameliorate this problem: \$1 billion each year. And 200 miners die in the mines each year. These human costs conceivably could be doubled by a

major coal-based synthetic fuels program.

**Costs of Synfuels**  
The U.S. government may spend approximately \$30 billion — the amount requested by President Carter — over the next few years to develop synthetic fuels. The hoped-for benefits would be about 1.5 million barrels of synthetic oil per day by 1995, or about 10 tanks of gasoline per car per year if all the product went into automobile fuel production. The synthetic gasoline would cost at least \$2 per gallon in addition to the \$400 per person needed for the \$30 billion start-up cost.

How would synfuels compare with conservation in solving our energy problems? Cars can be built to save half of the fuel they use at little extra total cost. The amount of energy that could be "produced" by doubling the mileage obtained by all American cars by 1990 would amount to 2.5 million barrels per day, about 15 tanks of gasoline per car per year.

Even greater savings are possible without reductions in safety or comfort. But achieving this conservation goal for automobiles would require government subsidies to accelerate retrofitting our auto industry. Such an investment, however, would be more effective than a far more expensive investment in synfuels.

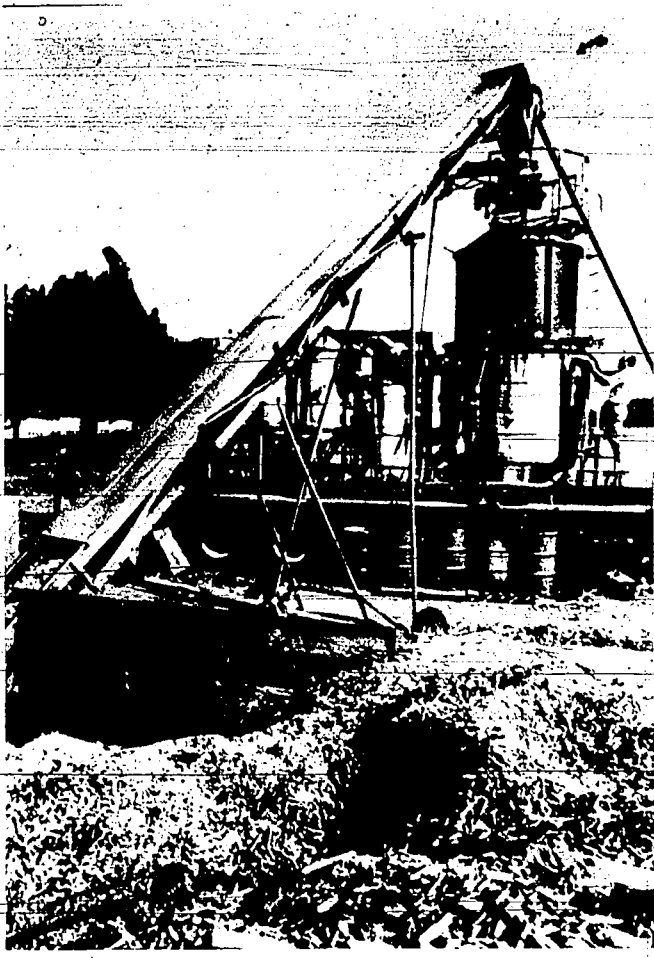
At some point we will need a large synthetic fuels industry — which is largely a matter of the cost of synfuels relative to conventional fuels. A logical entry plan might begin by immediately developing and adding to our gas supply the unconventional natural gas that is too expensive to produce under price controls. Later, gas from biomass and coal could be added. The existing gas pipeline system can serve three-fourths of all Americans, and gas can be put to almost any use, including operating vehicles.

Liquid synfuel production then could be started in a few years by building a few full-scale plants to gain practical experience with processes using various hydrocarbon resources. Major — production — commitments should await the experience of these "pioneer plants."

Such an energy future might be the least costly in terms of total costs, and could be reached in an orderly fashion.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Denis Hayes, Executive Director of the Solar Energy Research Institute, discusses the need for, and the impact of, energy conservation.



This unit at University of California converts farm and forest residues to methane gas for heating.

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## Theatre of silence to play here

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host Montana State University's "Theater of Silence" Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by the CSI Student Senate and college program for the deaf, will be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The 16 undergraduate students participating in the show are from various curriculums at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Many of them hope to become teachers of the deaf upon graduation and one of the actors is deaf.

The 10-week tour will be the company's eleventh — and its most extensive. This year the group has included a short story, "You Were Peculiar Fine," by Dorothy Parker, which has been adapted to American sign language for the stage.

The company's performance blends sign language with speech, mime, dance and song. The performances are given with the oral reading of the lines combined with music so that the material can be understood and enjoyed by all ages.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. They are \$1.

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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Human hair wrapped in nylon nets keeps deer out of plants

Times-News Correspondent  
News Item: Biologists use human hair to repel deer.

Bunches of human hair wrapped in nylon nets and suspended from 200 trees on a 2,000-acre abaratum in Millbrook, N.Y., are helpful in keeping deer away from ornamental plants. Beauty salon operators and barber shops furnish the hair to the biologists.

Deer, browsing in orchards, nurseries, woodlots, farms and gardens have been a big problem, so biologists took an idea used by home gardeners, who've used it for years as an organic control. The hair method is inexpensive, non-toxic, fully biodegradable and readily available.

How does hair wrapped in nylon mesh repel deer? Hair may be repugnant because of some human scent associated with hair-follicle secretions. All you do is wrap a wad of hair in an old nylon stocking and hang it in the area where deer browse. The larger the area the more hair balls you need.

**SWEET POTATOES—ORPHANS?**  
A common myth is that sweet potatoes are hard to grow in warm areas. A good many gardeners in the north produce a fine crop of these neglected "orphans" of the vegetable world. You can plant them along a fence, in the foundation area of your home and any place that's sunny. A black plastic mulch holds the heat and helps you grow beautiful crops of sweet potatoes.

Note to Garden Club presidents: If you'd like a batch of sweet potato plants for your members do this: On your letterhead, send us your name and address, c/o this paper, and we'll send you a bunch of plants, free of charge. We're interested in helping you discover the value of sweet potatoes, and see how easy they are to grow. Tell us how many you need for your members.

**HOUSE PLANT PESTS**  
Recently, we mentioned chemical controls for fighting bugs on houseplants. If you don't like to use chemicals, there are "home" remedies to help: Liquid detergent, one teaspoon to one quart of water. Basilic H, a few drops in a quart of water, to discover the value of the sweet potato, and see how easy they are to grow. Tell us how many you need for your members.

Later we'll mention a lot of beneficial animals, including insects, which help control bad insects.  
Now's the time to... Cut off any broken limbs on your ornamental or fruit trees—make cuts flush, no stubs. Cut back any geranium that's spindly and the value of the mother plant will bud out and be bushy by June. Cut back your impatiens so they'll be nice and bushy. Offer a few glad bulbs. You can dust glad corms with Sevin or dust them for 20 minutes in solution of lysol, one tablespoon per gallon. Wash off leaves of foliage plants, using a sponge and soapy water. If you like a mild gloss, add one teaspoon of milk to a cup of water.

**WOOD ASHES**  
Many gardeners burned wood for the first time and find they have lots of wood ashes on hand. Can these be used safely? Indeed, wood (unleached) contain all the mineral elements that were in the original wood.

They are a common source of potash, the plant food that gives stiff stems. Both softwood and hardwood ashes are useful. Do not use them on potatoes—unless you have the soil checked for acidity as too many may cause scab, a tuber problem.

Also, do not use them on acid-loving plants, since ashes are alkaline. Ashes may be scattered on the compost pile, on the lawn, or in the flower and vegetable garden. Use 5 pounds per 100 square feet. Don't worry if the ashes are from burned newspapers. These are safe, although we don't like to use ashes from colored papers or magazines.

Various woods differ greatly in value as a plant food. For example, if you burn a ton of beech, you'll get about 3 pounds of potash, but if you burn a

ton of elm, you get about 9 pounds. Besides potash, wood contains about 2 percent phosphorus, as well as calcium.

**SWEET PEAS**  
After plants are 4 or 5 inches high apply a little fertilizer. Feed again when in bud to give vines a longer blooming season. Being a legume, they need lime, applied at the rate of 1 pound per 15-foot row. Pick flowers

daily, or vines will wither. If seed pods form, cut flowers in the morning before the sun hits them. If blooms wilt after picking, hold stems under water and cut off an inch or two of stem. They'll perk up in 30 minutes. Frailing vines need support, but there are dwarfs such as Knee-hi, Little Sweetheart, and others which do not need stringing or trellising.

**ANTS AND SHRUBS**  
We're often asked if shrubs such as euonymus and others attract ants. Answer is no. Ants would show up regardless of shrubs. We've seen them in open areas. If you have ants, apply some diazinon in the area or

scatter some borax where they congregate.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the week: F.R. of American Falls, "We have an asparagus fern in our bathroom, in front of a frosted-glass window. It's located over a radiator and the bathroom has no fan, so it's quite damp. However, the fern has begun to turn yellow and drop its tiny leaves. Is the location unsuitable for this type of fern? Is there a more suitable variety? We want fern only."

Asparagus ferns can't take the heat from the radiator directly beneath and this is what's causing needle drop. There's plenty of humidity in the bathroom—when the tub is being

used, but at other times it's too dry.


For a more rugged type, why not grow the Boston Fern, or one of its sports? It takes a bit more abuse, but will grow in a bright window. Keep it watered daily, especially if it has to be above the radiator. It'd be nice if you could move it away from the radiator. For a good non-fern, in the bathroom, try the Pothos or Devil's Ivy. It's attractive especially the variegated form) and will tolerate almost any situation.

G.F. of Rockland, "I have a coffee tree in my living room and it's 7 feet tall. What can I do to shorten the tree. It's loaded with blossoms but I hate to cut it."

You'll have to cut it back or cut a

hole in the ceiling. Coffee trees make a nice foliage plant, and you get an added bonus of coffee berries, a real conversation piece. Take a pair of clippers and cut the plant back about half, even if you have to sacrifice blossoms. The time to prune the coffee tree is when it's growing up.

The tree likes a bright window (not direct sun) and a well-drained soil. You can start new ones from seeds (untested). Encourage bushy habit zonal growth by keeping all terminal growth cut off. Flowers and beans are produced on horizontal growth. Brown leaves are a common complaint. Too much water, dry soil or direct sun will bring it on. Use a soil mixture of pure sand, peatmoss and loam. Do not overwater.



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## Rupert sets a program on geriatrics

RUPERT—Understanding the Geriatric Patient, a program for nurses and other who work with elderly patients, will be held May 1. The program will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Milindko Memorial Hospital.

This program is designed to help participants gain a better understanding of the problems and changes that older patients must deal with," says John D. Maxfield, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR) which is based at Idaho State University.

Teaching the program will be Kay Denton, who has a master's degree in social work. She is a doctoral student studying the sociology of aging and has held positions as nursing home social worker and as an assistant professor at the University of Utah.

Pre-registration is requested by April 29. There is no fee for SICHR members, for others the fee is \$20. Checks or money orders may be mailed to SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8822, Idaho State University, Pocatello, 83209. The SICHR telephone number is 236-2236.

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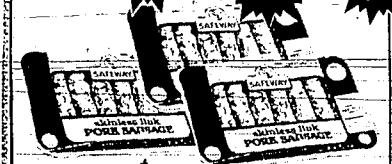
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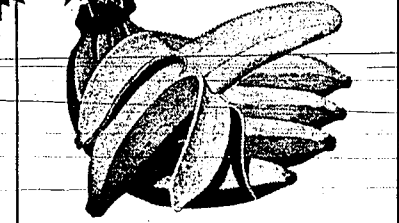


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INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. jar	6.19	4.93	1.26
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# Ballesteros extends Masters' lead to seven

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The way Seve Ballesteros sees it, he'll be carrying a 7-handicap into the final round of the Masters.

"All his luckless followers, it could be an insurmountable barrier."

Only once in the 44-year history of the proud Masters has anyone been in a better position than the young Spaniard, and that occurred in 1976 when Ray Floyd took an eight-shot lead into the final round and wound up equalling the championship record at 271.

In defiance of an aching back, which he claims has gotten better, a light rain and steady wind, Ballesteros put a strong lock on the Masters with an evenful 4-under-par 69 Saturday that included an eagle, six birdies and four bogeys. This left him at 18 under 303 with a seven-shot lead over Ed Fiori, who had a 69.

"The first tournament I won in England I also had a seven-shot lead in the final round," said Ballesteros, who seemed relaxed following his round. "Another time I had

an eight-shot lead and won by 13."

Looking ahead to Sunday, he commented, "When you are seven shots leading you just play the course and be a little bit careful. If I play fair, I think I can win. I'll try to score as good as I can, but I won't gamble."

Ballesteros also is in position to become the youngest champion in the 44-year history of this famed championship. Jack Nicklaus was 22 years and three months when he won the Masters for the first time in 1963, while Ballesteros quietly celebrated his 23rd birthday Wednesday.

"Sevvy is going to be very hard to catch unless he breaks a leg," said Fiori, who took a double bogey at seven and followed with an eagle on the eighth when his ball hopped into the hole from 60 feet.

"As for being seven back, I didn't expect to do that well on my first trip to Augusta. I'm happy to be second. My goal was to make the top 24. Now I'm shooting for the top five. Seven shots back is a hard run anywhere."

Andy North, J.C. Snead and Jack Newton, all with 68s and David Graham, with a 72, were at 211 while defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, following a 70, was at 212 with Gibby Gilbert (68), Jim Colbert (70), Rex Caldwell (71) and Jim Simons (72).

Zoeller, who overcame a six-shot deficit on the final round last year and then beat out Ed Snead in a playoff, remained hopeful that Ballesteros could be overtaken, saying, "There's an outside chance, yes. There's nothing safe in golf."

After carrying a 4-shot lead over Caldwell and David Graham into the round, Ballesteros faltered in the soggy conditions as he bogeyed three of the first five holes. At that point his lead had been cut in half, and unquestionably he was in trouble.

Facing a possible double bogey on the fifth, Ballesteros recalled, "I tell myself—'Well, Sevvy, you're having trouble today, but even if you take a six here you'll still have a one-stroke lead, so keep it going.'"

He did just that with a birdie on the sixth hole and he then eagled the 500-yard, par-5 eighth when his 3-iron carried 245 yards to within five feet of the pin. Coming home, Ballesteros turned it into a runaway with birdies on 13, 14, 15 and 18, closing his event with a 15-foot putt.

Tom Watson, a runner-up here the last two years after winning the Masters in 1977, seemingly moved into contention with birdies on the sixth, seventh and eighth holes to move to 4-under, but he gave it all back with a triple bogey on the 12th hole and settled for a 71.

That left him at 213 with South African Gary Player, the only foreigner thus far to win the Masters, and Huble Green, both of whom also shot 71.

Ben Crenshaw and Andy Bean, both of whom barely survived the cut, each came through with a 68 and were in a group at 214.

Nicklaus, winner of the Masters a record five times, faded with a 73—216, one shot better than Arnold Palmer, who had his third successive 73.

# Sports

B-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 13 1980

## Olympics Athletes upset at vote

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) Peter Schnugg, an intense American athlete, reluctantly relinquished his elusive dream Saturday.

Schnugg, a 28-year-old water polo player from San Francisco, saw his ambitions of competing in the ultimate athletic spectacle crushed with the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision to support President Carter's call for an American boycott of the Summer Olympics.

Unlike most of the other athletes who had to stand on the sidelines during the months-long tug-of-war between the Administration and the USOC, Schnugg was an active participant in the dispute.

Schnugg sits on both the USOC's Executive Committee and the House of Delegates. From the start of the athletic crisis in January, he was among the most vocal opponents of the boycott. He stood by his convictions to the end.

"When you are going against the President, you have the feeling he's going to get you in the end," said Schnugg. "I could see it (the boycott) coming, but as long as there was a ray of hope, the athletes were going to fight."

Schnugg spent the last 10 years training and competing for a chance to compete in the Olympics. In 1972, he was an alternate on the American water polo squad that went to Munich. Four years ago, he made the team, but the U.S. squad failed to qualify for the Olympics.

Now, because of his age and because of "other commitments," Schnugg said his dream was finished.

"I will go home, find a job and join the real world," he said.

Such is not the case for 25-year-old Kevin McCarey, a marathon runner from Eugene, Ore. Although visibly shaken and bitter about the boycott decision, McCarey said he planned to go on training, aiming for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"I think we had a fair chance to express our views, but we were simply outmanned," said McCarey. "I am still young enough that I can try for 1984."

Schnugg and McCarey both said the idea of honoring the American athletes with an alternative form of competition would not draw much support from the athletes, most of whom have spent years in training.

"The highest goal of an athlete is the Olympics," said McCarey. "An honorary medal on an honorary Olympic team doesn't mean a thing."

McCarey, who has been a long-distance runner since age 14, was an All-America at Villanova. And, like the other Olympic hopefuls, he has received a crash course in politics and American foreign policy during the last four months.

"Back when I first thought about the Olympics, I didn't know anything about politics," said McCarey. "I just wanted to be good enough to reach the Olympics."

Henry Marsh, a steeplechaser and a member of the USOC Executive Board, said the hope of the American athletes was that their sacrifice would not be in vain.

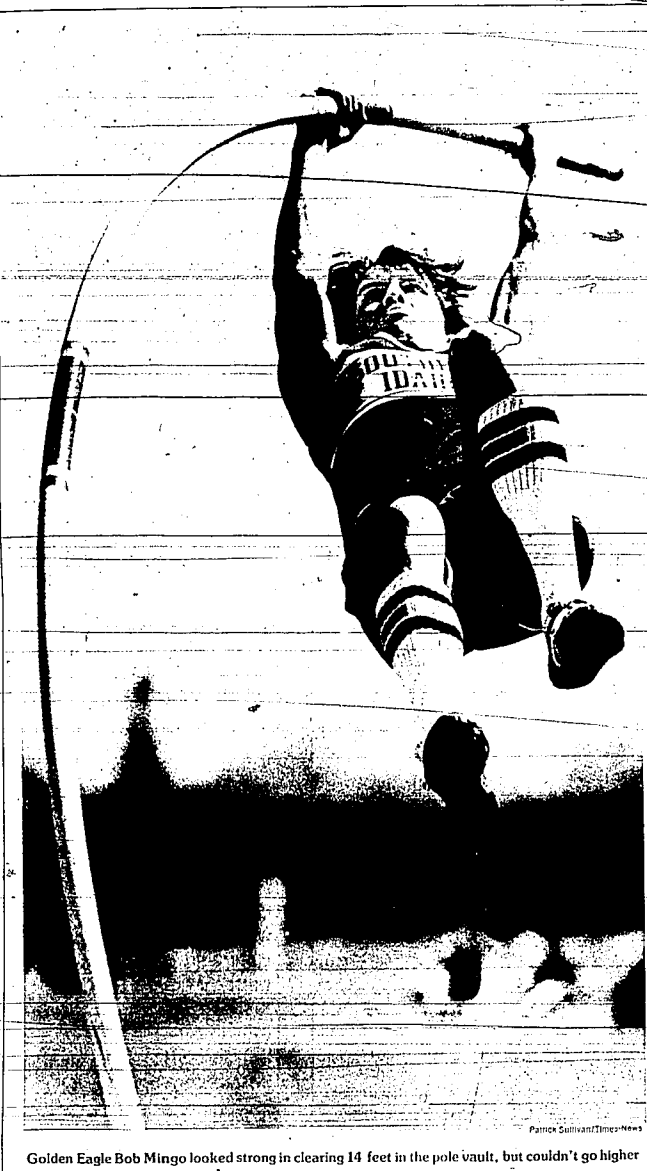
In the end, patriotism won out over participation.

As one delegate noted: "When it came time to vote, most of the delegates decided America came first and its athletes came second."

Still, the disappointment exists.

"I feel very sad for the athletes, who I have expressed before," said Jim Elliott, the Villanova track coach. "But I feel in view of the existing situation, it was the only thing the Olympic Committee could do. If they should ever rescind the decision, the athletes will still be competing, in the AAU, NCAA, and Olympic trials, so they'll still be ready to go. If anything could come about in late May, that would leave time for the athletes to compete."

But runner Mary-Louqui indicated she still believes the athletes are being deceived, by a clause in the USOC proclamation that left President Carter the opportunity to change his mind.



Golden Eagle Bob Mingo looked strong in clearing 14 feet in the pole vault, but couldn't go higher



CSI's Pete Ellerton shows the strain of his 10,000 meter victory

## Eagles put on show for fans

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Three College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles qualified for nationals but Ricks College took home the team honors at CSI's annual men's invitational track meet Saturday.

Freshman Glenn Barnes, winning four events, led the Eagles to a surprisingly close finish to Ricks, the Vikings taking a 103-94 decision.

Meanwhile, freshman Michelle Durkin scored a first, three seconds and anchored a winning relay team to lead the CSI girls to victory in a triangular.

Barnes set a school record in addition to qualifying for nationals with a 14.47 clocking in the high hurdles. Hernandez won both the 1500 and 2000-meter runs with times good enough to earn him a spot at nationals and Pete Ellerton's 31:00.71 time in the 10,000 qualified him for nationals.

"I was really pleased with the way the guys performed today," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. "To stay that close to Ricks is really something for us."

Ricks piled up a lot of points in the field events, particularly the weights and javelin. Not the least of these, however, was a 6-11 3/4 effort in the high jump by Shoshone product Jason Webb.

Ricks went one-two-three in the

discus and took two places out of the javelin and discus.

CSI's best field events were the pole vault, where Murtaugh frosh Kipp Perkins sailed over 14-6 for the first time and Bob Mingo, having a bit of an off day, picked up third at 14-0. Brian Sylvester got CSI points in the discus and shotput.

Once on the track, however, the CSI men starting coming back. Not helping was a mishandled exchange in the quartermile relay which left the Eagles unfinished.

Barnes skimmied to victory in the highs and won the 100 and 200-meter dashes. He also took the long jump at 22.9.

"I'm exhausted," he smiled happily afterward. "That's my best time ever in the highs and my best in the 200 is 21.2 (one-tenth less than Saturday's effort). I had two scratches and two good jumps in the long jump, the first one was 21-9 or something."

One of the most disappointed winners was freshman Greg Burch. CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said, "What was my time?" he asked, still panting. Told it was 49.4 he nearly shrieked "it couldn't have been! It felt a lot better than the career best 49.5 he posted last week."

Continued on page B11

# Cougars' bats busy in sweep of CSI

## Golden Eagles suffer sixth straight defeat heading into games with TVCC this week

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — There were two consolations Saturday for College of Southern Idaho baseball fans who watched the Golden Eagles lose a doubleheader to the Brigham Young University junior varsity.

Unfortunately neither could be found on the baseball diamond at Frontier Park, where CSI dropped 9-8 and 14-7 decisions.

The first consolation was a glorious spring day that brought with it the sight of several spectators in shorts and the aroma of others wearing coconut suntan lotion.

The second was an aerial display by an unidentified pilot who, late in the afternoon, buzzed over and around the field in a contraption that resembled a motorized hang glider.

On the ground, meanwhile, CSI's two defeats extended the team's losing streak to six games and dropped the Golden Eagles' record to 9-13.

CSI's performance in the first game, which went eight innings, was more distressing than its effort in the second, which mercifully lasted only the regulation seven.

The nightcap's outcome was never in doubt, as BYU built a 13-2 lead through six-and-a-half innings. CSI managed to score three runs in its half of the sixth and two more in its last at-bat, on a two-run homer by sophomore rightfielder John Hughes, to make the final score respectable.

But in the opener, the Golden Eagles blew a 7-2, fourth-inning lead and lost the game when the Cougars scored what proved to be the winning run in the top of the eighth on a two-out single that followed a single, stolen base and fielder's choice.

CSI built its seemingly comfortable margin with a six-run third inning against the Cougars' Joe Whitmer, who yielded 11 hits and struck out eight Golden Eagles in pitching the distance to earn the win. CSI's big blow in that inning was Hughes' bases-loaded double that drove in three runs.

The Golden Eagles had tied the

score at one in the bottom of the first on a homer by sophomore centerfielder Andrew Barbee, who made a spectacular running catch on a long fly ball in the top of the inning. He crashed into the centerfield fence on the play, lay stunned and writhing on the grass for close to 10 minutes but then recovered to stroke Whitmer's first pitch over the left-centerfield fence.

BYU started its steady climb back into the first game in the fifth, on a three-run homer by centerfielder Stuart Adams off CSI starter Darryl Banks. CSI answered with a run of its own in the bottom of the fifth, making the score 8-5.

The Cougars struck for three more runs to tie the score in the sixth off Banks and Ron Kellman, a sophomore who followed Banks in relief and gave up the winning run.

"It was just one of those days Darryl couldn't bring the ball down,

freshmen Jamie Bray and Logan Easley — and none were effective. Between them, the four surrendered 15 hits.

"We're walking too many and we're behind on the count too much," Walker said. "We don't get a chance to use any of our strategy or pitching charts against hitters because we're in the position of having to throw strikes on 2-0 and 3-1 counts."

BYU Coach Hank Mitchell, who saw his team drop a doubleheader to CSI two weeks ago in Provo, was pleased with Saturday's sweep that increased the Cougars' record to 20-8.

"What was my question, today?" he said, repeating a question. "We gave up 10 walks two weeks ago and 16 of them scored. Today we got good pitching and swung the bat pretty well."

Walker scored three runs in its first at-bat, CSI answered with two in the bottom of the first and then the Cougars moved out in front 8-2 with a five-run third inning that featured a grand slam home run by winning pitcher Mark Johnson.

Walker scored four pitchers in the second game — sophomores Gary Miller, and Rick Eckelberry and

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10 00 03 — 8105  
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10 00 06 — 8108  
10 00 07 — 8109  
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10 00 98 — 8200  
10 00 99 — 8201  
10 00 00 — 8202



Wins

Bobcats sweep weekend pair

BURLEY — Al Merrill and Jeff Wright turned in sharp pitching performances to give Burley a weekend sweep over Madison and Rigby.

Merrill defeated Madison 6-1 Friday on a five-hitter while Wright turned in a five-hit stint to stop Rigby 9-1 Saturday.

Offensively, Burley claimed both victories with big innings, although Wright had to protect a 1-0 lead until the sixth when his teammates exploded for eight runs.

Merrill lost his shutout in the seventh inning when early back singles and an error gave Madison its lone run.

But by then Burley had things well in hand. Most of the cushion came in a four-run second inning. A single by Rick Asson and walks to Bill Rice and Frank Heckendorn set the stage for the runs to start coming across.

Merrill singled in one, another scored on a wild pitch and Wright's single chased in the final two.

Against Rigby, Wright provided most of his own early margin as he tripled after an error had led Bill Rice live.

That run loomed large until the sixth when Joe Martincich hit a one-out double. Kyle Carpenter then blew the lid off with a two-run homer and the Bobcats kept going.

Rice walked and Heckendorn singled in a run. After walks to Merrill and Wright, Jeff Barrett doubled. It was a merry-go-round for the Bobcats after that.

Burley faces a busy week now, traveling to Minico Monday and then heading east. The Bobcats will be at Madison Wednesday, Rigby on Friday and Highland on Saturday.

Madison..... 00001 — 155  
Rigby..... 00000 — 152  
Burley..... 01008 — 9-82  
Merrill (L), Sherron (R) and James Wright (L) and Merrill (R) — Burley, Carpenter.

Spartans take doubleheader

RUPERT — Minico banged out 19 hits to sweep a doubleheader from the puncheon Nampa Bulldogs 8-2 and 7-6 Saturday.

While the Spartans can thank the Bulldogs pitching for most of the runs they scored in the first game, they earned the second game victory with some sharp, clutch hitting.

In that first game, Minico only managed five hits, but scored five runs when Nampa pitchers walked man after man. Over seven innings, the Bulldogs issued 12 walks and most of them produced runs.

Getting hits for the Spartans in the first contest were Don Dutton who singled, Mote Welmer a single, Jeff Schow a triple and single, and Marco Wimmil a double.

Bruce Christiansen hurled a nine-hitter to pick up a victory on the mound for the Spartans.

Nampa managed its two runs in the second of the seventh innings.

Victory didn't come as easy in the second game as Nampa exploded for five runs in the second inning to overcome Minico's 1-0 lead and then even held a 6-5 margin going into the bottom of the seventh.

Minico got on the scoreboard in the first inning when Danny Simpson singled and made it home on a walk to John Patton, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly by Schow.

Following Nampa's five run second, Minico fought back in its own bottom half of the inning to score two runs on consecutive singles by Ken Parkin, Monte Welmer, and Bruce Truxhall and a Nampa error.

A Schow single in the third led to another run, and then the Spartans moved to a 6-5 deficit in the fourth on a Welmer single, fielder's choice, stolen base and Patton sacrifice.

The winning runs came in the bottom of the last inning when Schow walked, Scott Maggard doubled scoring Schow, Dutton singled, and Parkin singled home Maggard with the winning run.

Nampa..... 010000 — 1-282  
Minico..... 020120 — 8-51  
Burnett and Lively, Christiansen (W), Broadhead and Winnill.

Nampa..... 050100 — 6-90  
Minico..... 121102 — 7-144  
Downs (L) and Lively; Wallaw, Winnill and Schow.



Twin Falls' Greg Dobbs pins Bryan Wick of Hill Air Force Base to the mats in winning the blackbelt heavyweight judo division and the top judoka award

Dobbs leads CSI to judo victory

TWIN FALLS — Greg Dobbs and the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club walked off with top honors in their annual judo tournament Saturday.

Dobbs, a 20-year-old 165 pounder who won the heavyweight division, was named the outstanding judoka in the meet that attracted participants from throughout the west, while lending his team to the championship.

Dobbs was captain of the team composed of brother Wiley Dobbs, Mike Bernier and Tim Voyles.

Two other team members who contributed to the victory, Clint Treadwell and Steve Benkula, tried to sum up their feelings toward the sport.

Both started their judo adventures as youngsters, and both for the same reason — their dads.

"My dad has always been active in judo and he tried to get me into it and so I tried it. It was pretty great," said the 15-year-old Treadwell who has won 35 trophies in his

six-year career. "The hardest part about it, though, is trying not to get frustrated when you lose a lot in the beginning. Many kids quit because of this."

The same story about interest in judo holds true with Benkula, a 14-year old who participates in football, wrestling and track at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Before a match, Benkula usually can be found off on his own, preparing for his upcoming "fight."

"I need my space before a match," he said just after whipping his first opponent for the day. "I want to collect my thoughts and get ready mentally for the match. That is the most important part of this sport — the mental work."

Both Treadwell and Benkula are purple belts, just two notches short of their black belt goals.

"I would like to keep going until at least I reach my five belt," said Treadwell. "It will take me six or six years, but it's fun and I

don't mind waiting."

"Judo is a great individual sport," said Treadwell. "You can let loose — something you can't do in other sports and get away with. I hope to keep going into the future and making it a part of my life for as long as I can."

The Dobbs brothers were the senior members of the six-man team while Bernier and Benkula were intermediate representatives and Treadwell and Voyles were the juniors.

Bryan Gilbert of McCall joined Greg Dobbs at the top of the individual list, being named the junior outstanding judoka.

The results, by elimination, include: Eight pound underweight: Treadwell, 11; Collins (L) of Oregon and 12 Kenny Pyle of McCall, heavyweight; 11 Lance Barton (W), Emmett, and 12 David Jackson, McCall.

Lightweight, 11 Kevin Hale, Boise, and 12 Nakomus Uchida, Ontario, and 13 Bill Cope, Ontario, and 12 John Helmer, Hill Air Force Base, and heavyweight, 11 Scott Smith, Hill Air Force Base, Emmett, and 12 Marty Okamura, Boise Valley; middleweight, 11 Clint Treadwell,

Twin Falls, and 12 Bert Newell, Boise, and heavyweight, 11 Mike Cooney, Emmett, and 12 Bowdoin Holmes, Idaho Falls.

Lightweight, 11 Scott Barrett, 11 Kevin Osborne, Twin Falls, and heavyweight, 11 Steve Thornbridge, San Jose, and 12 Steve Benkula, Twin Falls.

Lightweight, 11 John Helmer, Emmett, and 12 John Hale, Boise, and heavyweight, 11 Sam Reiter, Boise, and 12 Val Vitstein, Boise Valley.

White belt: 11 Scott Barrett, 11 and 12 Robert Kennedy, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Robert Kennedy, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Robert Kennedy, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Robert Kennedy, Hill Air Force Base.

Lightweight, 11 John Helmer, 11 and 12 Bruce Ompelt, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Will Stier, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Dave Wiggin, McCall, and heavyweight, 11 Mike Campbell, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Todd Haddock, Hill Air Force Base, and 12 Curtis Kawaguchi, Ogden.

Juniors, 11 Kim Teramura, Ontario, and 12 Helms Weaver, Ontario, intermediates, 11 Kristine Thornbridge, San Jose, and 12 Jan Teramura, Ontario, and seniors, 11 Carla Proctor, Emmett, and 12 Julie Hedeker, Twin Falls.

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and notes. Includes teams like Minnesota, Toronto, Detroit, Oakland, Kansas City, Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas, California, Seattle, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas, California, Seattle.

American boxes

Table showing box scores for Baltimore and Chicago games. Columns include Innings, Runs, Hits, Errors, and Totals.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and notes. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas, California, Seattle, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas, California, Seattle.

Baseball

American League

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National League

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Schlegel captures PBA tournament

By United Press International

With an emotional 2-6 - 214 championship game victory, Ernie Schlegel won his first Professional Bowlers Association championship in a 12-year career Saturday in the \$90,000 King Louie Open at Overland Park, Kan.

"I'm no longer the greatest non-champion who ever lived," said Schlegel, a 37-year old right-hander from Vancouver, Wash., who had five career runnerup finishes and more career prize money than any other non-winner going into the event.

Schlegel bested challenging Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis in the championship.

Briefly in sports

onship game by throwing strikes on ten of 12 shots. Burton had earlier beaten, Bob Handley, of Fairway, Kan., 195-153; Mike Berlin, of Cuscutine, Iowa, 257-215; and second-seeded Charlie Tapp, of St. Paul, Minn., 207-204.

SOUTHERN CAL'S Larry Doubly, dejected because of the U.S. Olympic Committee's boycott decision, nonetheless set a meet record Saturday in the long jump with a 26-foot-7 1/4 leap at the Bruce Jenner Classic Track and Field meet at San Jose, Calif.

Tourney title to Gooding

FILER — Gooding Lumber, which doesn't often lose when John Billetz is playing, downed Transylvia of Burley 59-46 Saturday to win the Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament championship.

Billetz, who sat out last week when Gooding Lumber was eliminated, caused 16 points to lead a balanced attack against the Burley crew.

Jesse Miller hit 14 points to pace the runner-up.

Newcomb Farms of Declo, which came within an eyelash of losing its opening tourney game but, after controversy about whether the clock was turned on time, won in overtime, dropped North Country of Jerome 66-32 for the consolation championship.

Hymas paced Newcomb scoring for the fourth straight game with 19 points. Sorenson hit 11 for North Country.

WEBER STATE College won the Nevada-Las Vegas tennis invitational Saturday at Las Vegas, Nev., by beating four-time defending champion Cal State Fullerton 7-2 and San Diego State 8-1.

MIKE BRUNER swept to his third 1,500-meter, freestyle, victory and Steve Lundquist set an American record in the men's 100-meter breaststroke Saturday to highlight the conclusion of the AAU U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships.

SALVADOR SANCHEZ retained his WBC featherweight crown Saturday with a unanimous 15-round decision over third-ranked contender Ruben Castillo at Tucson, Ariz.

The fight was a wide-open affair with both fighters willing to trade combinations.

Golf

Masters

Table showing Masters tournament scores. Columns include player name, Score, and Par.

National box scores

Table showing national box scores for various sports. Columns include event, score, and notes.

Golden Eagles put on a show, but can't overtake Ricks

Continued from page B10

Webb, who first led Shoshone on a basketball scholarship to Ricks, took the high jump crossbar higher than the Twin Falls standard would allow. They had to be bolstered by a couple of two-by-eights after his successful 6-1 1/4 leap. He wasn't sure if the delay cost him the momentum to go seven feet.

"It's my best. Last year my best was 6-6. In the last three weeks I've gone 6-8 3/4 and now 6-11 3/4," he said. "I don't know why it felt so easy today. I guess because I was back home (in Magic Valley) and my family was here watching me."

"That could get him a third in nationals," Ricks assistant Dale Blackley said. "It seems like two guys' legs over seven feet every year at nationals and third and fourth goes at 6-10 to 6-11. And he might be one of those seven-footers. He's been improving every

week. Webb also ran the highs for the first time, qualifying for regionals in 15.6. He was the fifth hurdler to reach regionals for the school.

Hernandez stomped away from Ricks' Jon Tannters in the 1500, avenging an eyelash defeat at the Vikings' hands last week. Hernandez and teammate Henry Garvalin ran together most of the 5,000 until Hernandez bolted away in the final 200 yards.

"If Barnes was exhausted, Durkin might have been sleeping when the meet ended. She anchored the 100-meter relay to victory, won the 100-meter hurdles and placed second in the long jump, 100-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles.

Team scoring — Ricks 100, CSI 64, NNC 47, Eastern Utah 25, Treasure Valley 2. Men's division: 1000 meter run — 1. Ellison, CSI, 31:00; 2. Broadwell, Unst.

22-20-21; 1. Shucki, Hicks, 32:29; 4. Krawchuk, CSI, 35:55; 11-14-17; 2. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 3. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 4. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 5. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 6. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 7. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 8. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 9. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 10. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 11. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 12. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 13. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 14. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 15. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 16. Rowan, NNC, 1:05:11; Henderson, Hicks, 1:05:11; 11-14-17; 17. 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**NBA playoffs**

**Sonics face 'must' game**

**By United Press International**  
 The resurgent Milwaukee Bucks are on the verge of placing the defending champion Seattle Super-Sonics in serious trouble.  
 The Bucks, who have now put together 22 victories in 29 games since Bob Lanier joined the team and more importantly led the Sonics 2-1 in their best-of-seven NBA quarterfinal series, can go up 3-1 today when they face Seattle at the Milwaukee Arena.

Lanier paced the Bucks Friday night with 24 points in a 95-91 triumph and the revitalized center admitted he had a case of the jitters.

"I was really nervous. I was trying to cool down," said Lanier before Friday's game. "I was overwheated. I had trouble breathing. Now I'm not nervous, I'm just up."

The Bucks and Sonics had split two overtime games at the Kingdom as Milwaukee snatched the home-court advantage from Seattle.

"It's going to be a battle all the way to the wire," said Lanier. "A team with that kind of talent and explosiveness can beat us as easily three straight as we can beat them."

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens, whose club is bidding to become the first repeat NBA champions in 14 years, indicated today's game may be the key to the series.

"We'll be obviously in the hole when we are down 3-1," he said. "If we don't feel any different, then we have no business stopping on the court."

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson also realizes the significance of Game 4.

"The next game will be the toughest we've played," said Nelson. "These are the world champions. They are going to come out and play the best game they can play on the court."

In other quarterfinal matchups today, Boston visits Houston holding a 2-0 lead; Philadelphia is at Atlanta leading 2-1 and Los Angeles is at Phoenix needing one victory to sweep the Suns.

Houston coach Del Harris concedes his Rockets will need a superior effort in order to stop Boston.

"We have to have four or five players above normal if we expect to take something away from the number one team in the league," he said following Friday's 95-75 defeat.

The Celtics defeated Houston in all six regular season games and Boston guard Chris Ford said that has an effect.

"The fact they haven't beaten us yet has to weigh on their minds," he said.

The Suns, who dropped a 108-105 decision to Los Angeles Friday at Phoenix, now trail Los Angeles 3-0 and hope to avoid being swept.

Atlanta's 105-93 victory Friday over Philadelphia gave Hawks coach Hubie Brown reason to believe his club is far from out of the series.

"Our guys are totally confident," said Brown. "Of course I like our chances. I never doubted we could play with them."

**BSU, Idaho State record All-Idaho track victories**

**BOISE (UPI)** — Getting strong performances from Dave Steffens and Kenrick Camerud, Boise State won the final two events to slip past the Idaho Vandals Saturday and claim the eighth annual All-Idaho track and field title.

Paula Allen broke meet records in her three individual wins as Idaho State swamped Idaho and Boise State in the women's All-Idaho competition.

Steffens came out of the pack on the last lap to beat Idaho's Bob Tommenaker by two seconds in the 5,000 meters, clocking 14:59.85.

Then, in the crucial final event, Camerud — Boise State's place-kicker in football — anchored the mile-relay squad which registered a half-second win over Idaho and secured the team championship for the Broncos.

In team scoring, Boise State had 75, followed by Idaho with 72 and Idaho State with 56. The Broncos won seven events to Idaho's eight, but the Broncos made up the difference with a solid overall performance.

Chris Smith gave Boise State its first lead midway through the meet by starting 7-0 to win the high jump. Idaho State's Rick Barrett came in second with a 6-10 leap.

Other winners for Boise State included Camerud in

the 400 meters, Sean Cafferty in the 110 hurdles, Gary Little in the 400 hurdles and Dave Kerby, who recorded 15-2 in the pole vault.

Starring individually for Idaho was Dave Harwood, who took the 200 meters and placed second behind John Mwebi of Idaho State in the 100.

John Trotter kept the Vandals in the team championship running late in the meet by winning the 500 meters, but he could not catch Camerud in the final leg of the mile relay.

Allen and Idaho's Pat Sharples, a distance runner, dominated the women's events, both rewriting the meet records.

The Bengals' hurdler began the day with a 14.34 time in the 100 hurdles, beating the old meet record of 14.1 set three years ago. After Allen crashed to a four-second win in the 400 hurdles, she went 1:37 to take the long jump by two inches over Sandi Thomas of Idaho.

Sharples desolated her foes in the 1,500 meters, in which she set meet and Bronco Stadium records, then established new meet marks by easily winning the 500 meters and 3,000 meters.

Valeri Dvornak was a double winner for Boise State, taking the 100 and 200 sprints. She barely edged Idaho State's Esmerelda Tabagan in both events.

**Sun Valley skier wins**

**VAIL, Colo. (UPI)** — George Hulbert, 27, of Sun Valley, captured his age division in the 12th Annual National Standards Ski Race finals Saturday.

"It's the biggest thing I've ever won in my life," said Hulbert, who won the race for men 19 to 29. Hulbert, a carpenter, said he hoped the victory would further his dream of becoming a racing coach.

Competitors qualified at more than 100 NASTAR ski areas last winter to take part in the races, which were divided into eight categories by age and sex. There were 22 states represented.

Angie Grass, 41, a hairstylist from Shawnee Mission, Kan., spent a week in Vail last winter trying to qualify for the NASTAR finals.

"Qualifying was a big enough thrill," said Grass, who won the women's 40-49 race. "Winning is simply unbelievable."

Andrea Rudnick, a housewife from Cazenovia, N.Y., won third place in the NASTAR finals three years ago and vowed to try again.

**Dibbs, Lendl advance in WCT play**

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — No. 3 seeded Eddie Dibbs survived a shootout with Billy Scanlon, 6-3, 6-4, and hard-hitting Chris Lendl played near-perfect tennis in a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Brian Gottfried Saturday to advance to the final in the \$175,000 Houston National Tennis Championships.

Scanlon played almost flawless tennis to win the first set, breaking Dibbs in the second and eighth games. He also won the first three games of the second set before things started to collapse.

At 3-0, Dibbs began using drop shots to force Scanlon to move on the clay court surface. He hit 10 drop-shot winners in the second set, at one point winning six consecutive games.

With the third set at 2-2, Dibbs had a violent argument with an umpire on the first serve of the fifth game. That broke his concentration and Scanlon broke his serve to go ahead 3-2.

Scanlon went ahead 4-2, but in the deciding seventh game, with Dibbs serving, Scanlon went to deuce five times before Dibbs held on an error by Scanlon.

"Steady Eddie" then won three consecutive points in the eighth game. "I hoped he would finally start missing, but he was playing so well that I had almost written off the match," Dibbs said.

"I thought Scanlon was going to win on clay when you get a big lead it's hard to maintain concentration and I think this is what happened to Billy."

"I just stuck in there and hoped he'd start missing and he finally did."

None of the semifinalists in the tournament have dominated their opponents this week as did Lendl.

**Tyler shines in roping competition**

**TWIN FALLS** — It could have been called "Bob Tyler Day" at Silvertree Farms Saturday.

The Rupert cowboy completely dominated the opposition in the weekly team roping event at the ranch.

Tyler teamed with Andy Patterson of Jerome to win his first show-down, and then came back in the second roping to win with Rod Nelson of Declo. Tyler also placed second in the final ride with Les Nye of Declo.

Nick Trappan and Lee Thomas, both of Twin Falls, captured a second place in the first competition.

Despite the victories, Tyler failed to move into the top three of the season's standings. Walter Parke of Gooding still is number one, followed by Wes Tevis and Zeb Bell.

Two more weeks of riding remain, with the regular Saturday afternoon competition next week and then an April 26 grand finale at noon. At that time, awards and trophies will be presented, and then competitors will go to Burley for a memorial roping the rest of the afternoon.

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DR78-14	58.10	2.28	GR78-15	72.58	2.70
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FR78-14	64.84	2.50	JR78-15	84.52	3.00
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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE	F.E.T.
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165-13	38.92	42.82	1.52
155-13	40.60	44.65	1.65
165-13	44.38	48.81	1.81
165-14	45.06	49.57	1.87
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165-14		56.61	2.02
165-15		50.92	2.01

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SIZE	BLACK	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
175-70-12	48.00	52.54	1.76
165-70-13	48.00	52.54	1.76
175-70-13	48.72	56.27	1.76
185-70-13	53.24	61.50	1.95
185-70-13	56.72	65.22	2.22
165-70-14	55.17	63.74	2.01
185-70-14	58.70	67.88	2.23
205-70-14		71.32	2.64
185-70-15		64.17	2.29

**BRIDGESTONE TIRES RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED FOR HI-PERFORMANCE CARS**

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.E.T.
BR70-13	63.11	2.16
ER70-14	69.42	2.69
FR70-14	73.79	2.84
GR70-14	82.12	3.02
GR70-15	82.71	2.90
HR70-15	90.23	3.21
JR70-15	96.18	3.47
LR70-15	102.00	3.58

**BRIDGESTONE TIRES RD-111V**

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	90.02	2.99

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700R15	8	75.96	3.44
750R16	8	88.01	4.54
750R16	12	102.44	4.81
875R16.5	8	108.54	4.79
950R16.5	8	123.86	5.25

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700R15	6	74.91	3.49
750R16	8	79.58	4.49
750R16	14	139.55	6.00
875R16.5	8	110.09	4.44
950R16.5	8	133.14	5.34

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Edna Irish REAL ESTATE 543-6494

REGISTRATION NURSE needed full time. Also need LPN part-time 11 to 7. Apply to Carol at Nursing Home, 803 Sprague, Buhl.

019 Babysitters
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Drop-in service. Call 734-2544.

030 Real Estate For Sale
AT ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES you can invest your money in CASH you can spend TODAY. Call us at 734-4771.

030 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 238 1/2 Ave. W. 734-7765

REPUTABLE WEEKLY newspaper needs sales representative. Call Buhl Herald, 124 S. Broadway, Buhl, Idaho. Phone 943-4333.

019 Babysitters
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Drop-in service. Call 734-2544.

030 Real Estate For Sale
ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is ever changing...

030 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 238 1/2 Ave. W. 734-7765

CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada Our impressive new weekly gift shop will be open soon. We're looking for good people 21 or over...

019 Babysitters
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030 Real Estate For Sale
KITS CEMBRICK INC. 1051 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE SEASIDE, WA 98188 CALL COLLECT (206) 575-1293

030 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 238 1/2 Ave. W. 734-7765

WILL SIT up to 5 children in my home, any hours. Call 734-4337.

019 Babysitters
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Drop-in service. Call 734-2544.

030 Real Estate For Sale
ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Do the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location appeal to you?

030 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 238 1/2 Ave. W. 734-7765

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TWIN FALLS 238 1/2 Ave. W. 734-7765



Office & Business Rental

BAQUOT FACILITIES & Conference Room available for private bar & dance floor. Call Elevation 200-7432.

REN-1 Warehouse 32123 on large gravel lot. Call 734-2626.

RENT: Office or business space, adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 734-2626 for info.

KIMBERLY: 300 square feet. Good location. Parking. Call 734-2626.

LARGE WALK-IN cooler & work area in Kimberly. For more info call 734-2626.

LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd. 900 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse space. Call 734-2626.

OFFICE: 5700 sq. ft. office space in prime corner of parking lot. Call 734-2626.

MEAT MARKET OFFICE: 5700 sq. ft. office space in prime corner of parking lot. Call 734-2626.

PROFESSIONAL: Office space available at the business center. Call 734-2626.

SMALL OFFICE: 1000 sq. ft. office space in prime corner of parking lot. Call 734-2626.

400-800 OFFICE SPACE: available in Wilkes Building. Call 734-2626.

GARAGES FOR RENT: garage w/ dirt floor, \$25 per month. Call 734-2626.

MINI STORAGE UNIT: In Milir 10-219. \$20 per month. Call 734-2626.

Mobile Home Space: COUNTRY SETTING. ADU. Park \$20 per mo. Call 734-2626.

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Hunter's Trailer Park. Call 734-2626.

Merchandise

FLAVOR CRISP Pressure Fryer, commercial type for restaurant use. Call 734-2626.

Beautiful blendo Organza: Beautiful blendo Organza, antique writing desk. Call 734-2626.

BRAND NEW set of New Age Encyclopedia: Set in 12 volumes. Call 734-2626.

DIAMOND RING: Ladies 1 1/2 carat, 18K gold. Call 734-2626.

BRUNSWICK & LANCASTER Pool tables & accessories. Call 734-2626.

NEW 4" Round Pool Tables: 4 round tables, 2 colors. Call 734-2626.

DIAMOND RING: Ladies 1 1/2 carat, 18K gold. Call 734-2626.

FREE! PLASTER ART: CLASSES BEGIN MAY 15TH. Call 734-2626.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS of paint. Call 734-2626.

G.E. RADIO & RECORD Player with cabinet in good cond. Call 734-2626.

Gold Prospectors: Gold dredges, gold packs, supplies. Call 734-2626.

Idaho Coin Galleries: 302 NORTH MAIN. Call 734-2626.

GRANDFATHER clock, call handpainted, type pendant. Call 734-2626.

HYDRAULIC lift chair, 400 lbs. capacity. Call 734-2626.

KENMORE washing machine, white. Call 734-2626.

Waterproof, padded hooded coat. Call 734-2626.

LOOK FOR THE T.F. BEV. LABEL: MODEL #6 John Deere rider. Call 734-2626.

ONE OF THE finest things in life: Blue Luster carpet. Call 734-2626.

POWER HACK SAW: Call 734-2626.

Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Silver Coins, \$100 Dollars, Scrap Gold, Sterling Silver, Complete collections, 999 bars & metal ions.

Absolute Highest Prices: 734-8583. Buying Since 1964.

Idaho Coin Galleries: 302 NORTH MAIN, TWIN FALLS.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Immediate cash, 320 Addison Ave. West, 734-4944.

Shoes & Clothing: ITEMS FROM THE FILER HOTEL: 2 dressers, chair & bedroom set. Call 734-2626.

Antiques: RED BARN: 1884 W. Washington. Call 734-2626.

WANTED: Old Korosko lamp, old Korosko aladdin, G.W.T.W. finger, etc. Call 734-2626.

Musical Instruments: KURTZMANN Baby Grand in excellent condition. Call 734-2626.

Electric LOWRY Super Genie Organ. Call 734-2626.

LUDWIG & Pico Drum Set, and/or full set. Call 734-2626.

Plano 30/60 Amp. 6 mo. old. Call 734-2626.

SMALL TABLE with 2 chairs. Call 734-2626.

USED Matching Sofa + Chair. Call 734-2626.

USED Brown Leather sofa. Call 734-2626.

USED Matching walnut dining room chairs. Call 734-2626.

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WHITE-GOLD Wedding Set: 1/2 carat center, diamond 3.3 pt. Call 734-2626.

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Radio, TV & Stereo: PHASE-Lines, Amplifier Series 400. Call 734-2626.

Furniture & Carpets: NEW SOFA BEGGI. Several colors to choose from. Call 734-2626.

Furniture & Carpets: MATTING Dishwasher: Just like new. Call 734-2626.

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Appliances: SCHOOL RANGE: 2 yrs. old. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: WESTINGHOUSE 30" Range. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 18 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint 20 Refrigerator. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 100 Heating & Air Cond. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 4 1/2" CD Blows. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 20" Galvanized Tin 600 Run. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 1/4" 48 Shot Rock. Call 734-2626.

Appliances: 6 1/2" 18" 1/2" Wood paneling. Call 734-2626.

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SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! Pre-Formed Doors, Roof Trusses, Lumber, Block, Cabinets, Paint, Hardware, Tools, Carpets, Fireplaces, Plumbing Supplies, Siding, Drapes, Electrical, Chain Saws.

002 Building Materials WANTED: Will remove your old buildings for SALVAGE. 734-3311 after 5PM.

SAVE 20% CHAIN LINK FENCING SALE ON CHAIN LINK: FABRIC PARTS GATES. Quality Wood Acres Filer Idaho.

005 Firewood CUT-UP Wood Pallets: \$10 a pickup load. You haul. Call 326-5626.

005 Trees TRUCK LOGS - Just arrived. Blue Spruce, Scotch Spruce, Austrian Pine, Golden Chin.

008 Good Things To Eat OOD FRESH PORK, Ham or Whole, 45c/lb. Call 324-2178.

008 Pets & Supplies Hunting Dogs: Golden Retriever, Chesapeake Bay, Labrador cross pups.

000 Pets & Supplies Hunting Dogs: Golden Retriever, Chesapeake Bay, Labrador cross pups.

000 Aerials & Antennas ARIVING GOON! Load of Aerials 17' front riders from Orion boats.

121 Boats & Marine Items SEAWALKER & Enterprise boats Johnson OMC and Mercruiser.

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VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER and more... Visit one of our three locations... Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E.

Farmers' Market

006 Fertilizer & Top Soils FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. 45¢/50 pickup. Will load. 423-3750.

Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements BEAN CULTIVATOR Acme Ford 3 bar, all hookup for 6.50. Spd. set up for 543.

Cattle

102 Always good selection close-up Holstein springing heifers. Van Guemery-Joyner.

Horses

104 Gooding Livestock Commission Co. annual spring sale. Sunday April 20.

Horses

104 Arabian horses-nobles, colts, stallions. All for sale. 423-9313.

Horses

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Irrigations

112 DUNBAR CONCRETE MIG. 18" Rubber Gasol Pipe. Save to 8.00 per foot.

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Spring Specials at LUCIFER FORD TRACTOR

USED TRACTORS (110-hp) Ford 9000 DSI Tractor (Loaded) \$28,500. (60-hp) Case 7B Diesel Tractor \$13,950. (52-hp) MF 175 DSI Tractor \$8,750. (50-hp) Ford 400 G Tractor, Excellent shape \$11,500. (W/ Hyd. Dozer) Ford C-D DSI Crawler Tractor \$5,000.

123 Skating Equipment  
POSSIGNOL, 87 Camp w/ice  
No. Nevada. Bindings.  
734-6231.

125 Travel Trailers  
WANTED: Older travel trailer.  
1975. Good shape, \$5,000.  
1971. 16' JET: Sloops 6, gas  
elaborate. Hot hot. Red  
airbrakes. Total. \$2,200. 733-0781.

1977 ROAD RUNNER-  
Sloops 6, Gas furnace &  
auto. Hand Electric water  
pump. Ohior extra front & side  
good. Good. 733-1448.

1974 Travel Air 5th Wheel  
trailer. Gas or elec. 16' 6"  
windsor, gas furnace, double  
holding tanks. Automatic  
gas. A/C. Air. Excellent  
condition. \$750. 436-9178 after 5PM.

1978 24' LAYTON: Loaded,  
undamaged. 1978. 1980  
Atlas Sales, Florist and  
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1978 31' Extra clean white  
floor. 1500. 734-6231.

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127 Auto Parts & Accessories  
TIRE & WHEELS: 14" ET  
1978. 1979. 1980. 1981.  
Shops. Complete. 733-3333.

1978 YAMAHA XS-100; fully  
dressed. 6,000 miles.  
Excellent condition. 733-0919.

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135 Cycles & Supplies  
1978 Suzuki PE-175. 9200.  
1982 INTL Twin screw 200.  
Both like new. Call 678-0975.  
634-5246.

1978 YAMAHA XS-100; fully  
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Excellent condition. 733-0919.

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dressed. 6,000 miles.  
Excellent condition. 733-0919.

140 Trucks  
WANTED! 75-76 Chevy Liv  
pickups. Preferably  
mechanically bad or high  
mileage. 734-7777.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton Camper  
with generator. 1978. 1979.  
1980. 1981. 1982. 1983.  
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**LIQUIDATING**  
2004 AMHERST DRIVE  
174 FHEWER  
Chevy's-Ford Dodge  
CUPIC-GRW CAB-  
BUBBANS-CLUB CAB-  
BLAZERS-ETC  
\$2000.95 UP!

**MECHANICS SPECIALIST**  
1000 S. 21st  
No same 2-ton and larger 4  
door drive truck!

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3035 S. E. HW 212  
Boring, Oregon 97009  
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Monday thru Saturday  
9:00am-7:00pm

**MUST SELL: 1977 BLAZER**  
4 door, low mileage, Call  
780 or 524-2291.

**HARP 1955 Willys 4-wheel**  
drive, 1960-32 Chevy  
engine, mag wheels body  
lined & in excellent condi-  
tion. Needs some work.  
\$60, 734-8830.

**HARP 78 Ford 4x4 Lariat**  
engine, power brakes,  
automatic, tilt wheel, chrome  
sides, wheels. \$5000. 734-  
800 after 6pm.

**BRONCO Ranger**  
600 actual miles. Super  
hump! Gas to appreciate.  
\$4,295.

**1975 CHEVY Blazer**, exc.  
cond. Low miles. now lic.  
\$990 or best offer. 734-6622.

**1978 FORD 4-wheel drive**  
Ranger XLT, newly rebuilt  
engine front drive. P/S,  
A/B, A/C. 733-3492 or 734-  
365 evenings.

**1979 CHEVY Blazer**, all  
good, 10,000 miles. 13MPG.  
Call 724-7455 after 6pm.

**1979 GMC Suburban 4x4**  
exciting package, loaded, low  
miles, new condition.  
\$24,250.

**1979 JEEP 10**, 10.0, sells now for  
\$1000 will settle for  
\$800. 14,000 miles. 430-8834.

**1979 JEEP Wagoneer only**  
600 miles A/C, AM/FM &  
\$1000. 734-7254.

**1979 SCOUT TRAVELER**  
lean, rough country sus-  
pension. \$3500. 324-6634.

**148 Antique Autos**  
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTOR-  
ING! 27 years experience,  
over \$100,000 in exp. rubber!  
1951 Ford Pickup 4x4 ton;  
original fender V-8 all  
steel, runs good \$34,000.

**1940 GMC V-8 pickup**, 400  
miles, rebuilt 255, dual  
2x4, 1st. chrome, now  
\$24,215. \$1900/best offer.

**1950 FORD CUSTOM 4**  
DOOR runs good. \$995.  
\$24,410.

**152 Autos - Buick**  
EXCELLENT CONDITION:  
73 Century 1 owner, low  
mileage, good on gas. 733-  
3847.

**1978 REGAL LTD. Turbo V-6**,  
good gas. tires. Has every-  
thing. Make an offer! Full  
probably take it. 738-3098.

**1978 REGAL**, 22,000 miles,  
20-23 MPG, like new cond.  
\$4750. Special financing  
avail. 330-5140 after 6pm,  
weekends all day.

**154 Autos - Cadillac**

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**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
MUST SELL: 1977 Chevy  
Nova Concours Sedan.  
Loaded w/ equipment & low  
mileage. 423-8162.

**1978 FORD WINDSHIELDS!**  
Drive through. Lot never  
chained off. Undersealing  
with Good Sharp Carel Over  
14 yrs. now at HUNTER'S.

**1987 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr.** 327  
V-6 automatic transmission.  
Very clean. 74-4689.

**1980 CHEVROLET Camaro**;  
327 engine automatic.  
\$1100. 74-6889 after 6pm.

**1980 CHEVY Impala**, power  
steering/brakes, runs good,  
good tires. 543-4478, after  
6pm.

**1970 CAPRICE**, excellent  
condition. A/C, power  
steering/brakes. 3700.

**1972 CHEVY**; very dependa-  
ble. good. 733-1322.

**1979 CHEVY**; very dependa-  
ble. good. 733-1322.

**1979 SCOUT TRAVELER**  
lean, rough country sus-  
pension. \$3500. 324-6634.

**164 Dodge Challenger**  
Sport Rally package. Yellow  
w/ black vinyl top. 45,000  
miles. like new. Hurst 4  
speed. 829-5132.

**162 Autos - Ford**  
FOR SALE or trade: 1970 LTD  
Ford 4 dr. \$520 or best  
offer. After 6pm. 734-8279.

**1964 RANCHERO**, fiberglass  
camper, 8 cyl, 3 speed, new  
rubber. 850. 324-4268.

**1960 FORD**; good tires  
runs good. V-8 minor body  
work. 5273 offer. 543-6970.

**1970 FORD Fairlane**, 6 cyl-  
inder, automatic, power  
steering good gas mileage.  
\$995. 734-4672 days; 430-8795  
eve's.

**1978 PINTO Hatchback**. Econ-  
omic. Automatic. Low mil-  
age. \$2600. 734-3084.

**168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury**  
MARON 1977 Lincoln Mark  
V. Loaded. Low mileage.  
734-3027.

**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
1979 TORONADO; Must sacri-  
fice this beauty! Front  
wheel drive, apple wheels  
metallic blue white blue in-  
terior; fully loaded, 11,400  
actual miles. Will sell for  
\$9500. 733-7208.

**1972 MERCURY**; loaded,  
\$550. Call 734-5296.

**1977 MONARCH**; 4 dr,  
extremely clean. Priced  
below book value. \$4,450.  
1978 COUGAR XR-7; must  
sacrifice! Beautiful con-  
dition, nice extras. \$4195, or  
best offer. 543-4510.

**1979 MERCURY Bobcat**; 3  
year financing available,  
under 1800 miles. Sun roof,  
P/S-B & windows smifm  
cass. abs. stir, tilt wheel, au-  
to-rod, wire wheels-734-0388.

**168 Autos - Pontiac**  
80 Phoenix Lt 2dr, all  
P/S-B & windows smifm  
cass. abs. stir, tilt wheel, au-  
to-rod, wire wheels-734-0388.

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
1984 PONTIAC Bonneville 4D  
Sedan; good condition. Call  
733-7385.

**79 TRANS-AM**; White  
w/lt-top. Exc. cond. All op-  
tions. Must sell! Best offer.  
Eve's 326-4752.

**173 Autos - Plymouth**

**175 Auto Dealers**

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**177 Dodge Polara** \$595  
No. PD-44A

**1970 Buick Electra** \$495  
No. RD-79A

**1975 Ford LTD** \$1895  
No. CD-26A

**1976 Datsun B210** \$2495  
No. PD-277A

**1974 Chevrolet Malibu** \$1695  
No. D-150A

**1973 Pontiac Catalina** \$695  
No. B-358C

**1972 Dodge Pickup** \$995  
No. D-288A

**1972 Chevrolet** \$1495  
1 ton No. 9-319A2

**1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton** \$1695  
4x4 No. D-196B.

**1975 Ford 1 ton** \$2495  
Cab & chassis  
No. 9-567A

**1979 Lov 4x4** \$495  
No. D-323A

**1975 Buick Special** \$995  
No. PD-37A

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**1974 MALIBU CLASSIC**  
11,000 miles, good rubber!  
\$1100/best offer. 543-4595.

**1978 CHEV 2-28 Camaro**; T-  
top, air, automatic, smifm  
P/track & more. 37,000 miles.  
\$5200. 532-4382 eve's.

**1978 Camaro Bonnilite**,  
4 door, vinyl top, steel tires  
P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, tilt,  
cruise, AM/FM stereo, gas  
saving 305 V-6 2000 miles.  
Very clean. \$2650. John  
583-3008 Boise.

**1979 Chev Monte Carlo**  
Landau, vinyl top, steel  
belts, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C,  
tilt, cruise, small V-8  
AM/FM stereo. 31,000 miles.  
\$4850. 20,000 miles.  
very clean. John 330-3090.  
Boise.

**65 MALIBU**; Runs great. \$400  
or best offer. Good deal!  
432-8578 evenings.

**73 CAMARO 350**, A/T, P/S,  
A/C, AM/FM 8 trk., C.B.,  
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**71 SUPER SPORT Camaro**;  
Great Deal! Many extras.  
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**73 Camaro**; Sharp, new  
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A/C, AM/FM outside, tilt  
wheel, power lock & win-  
dow, custom top, great  
cond. \$2450/best offer.  
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low mileage, loaded, exc  
cond. \$2450/best offer.  
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**1978 FORD Fairlane**; 6 cyl-  
inder, automatic, power  
steering good gas mileage.  
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Landau. Loaded. 38,000  
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1977 FORD LTD Brougham;  
\$2000 miles! power-steer-  
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excellent condition. 734-  
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**1970 MONTEGO**, Sell as  
parts, will run. \$200 or best  
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\$550. Call 734-5296.

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sacrifice! Beautiful con-  
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**1979 MERCURY Bobcat**; 3  
year financing available,  
under 1800 miles. Sun roof,  
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fice this beauty! Front  
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\$550. Call 734-5296.

**1977 MONARCH**; 4 dr,  
extremely clean. Priced  
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1978 COUGAR XR-7; must  
sacrifice! Beautiful con-  
dition, nice extras. \$4195, or  
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**1979 MERCURY Bobcat**; 3  
year financing available,  
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<b>1979 FIESTA P-615 - white</b>	<b>\$4600</b>
10% APR - INTEREST \$1,473.52 - \$1,000 down - 48 monthly payments \$105.74 (plus tax and title)	

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USED CARS	USED CARS	USED PICKUPS
1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, \$5,000 miles	1976 MERCURY COUGAR V-8 automatic, power steering	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Side wheel base, special condition, "all the trim"
\$6980	\$2440	\$3550
1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP Four wheel drive, four cylinder, four speed, 14,000 miles	1976 PONTIAC VENTURA Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, only wheels	1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning
\$4721	\$2679	\$4470
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON air conditioning, white		

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REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS: March 1980 figures According to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association for Twin Falls County through March 1980.

Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in Twin Falls County	587
Total Number of Mercury's Sold in Twin Falls County	185
Total Number of Lincoln's Sold	17
Total Number of Ford's Sold	83
Total Number of Chevrolet's Sold	104
Total Number of Dodge's Sold	34
Total Number of Oldsmobile's Sold	48
Total Number of Buick's Sold	22
Total Number of Pontiac's Sold	41
Total Number of Chrysler's Sold	15
Total Number of Plymouth's Sold	10
Total Number of American Motors Sold	16
Total Number of Cadillac's Sold	12

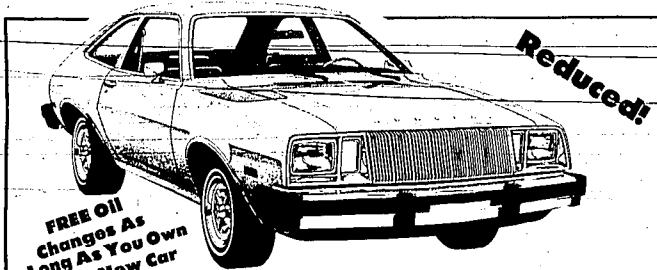
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**1980 COUGAR XR7**  
 Made especially for Theisen Motors in an assortment of colors. Brand new 255 CID engine, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, white body side moldings, tu-tone paint.  
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**Was \$6537**  
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**BUY NOW**  
**1980 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
**\$169<sup>88</sup>** per month

Made for Theisen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, fully carpeted, white sidewalls. Sale price \$6188, 48 months, APR 18, \$2,412.92 interest, \$477.16 down.  
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### 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

**\$119<sup>88</sup>** per month

In an array of colors, made especially for Theisen Motors with 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, style steel wheels. Sale price \$4488, 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,703.07, \$436.83 down.

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**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT STATIONWAGON**  
 4 speed transmission, steel bolted tires, style steel wheels, made for Theisen Motors. Sale price \$4888, 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,901.96, \$363.72 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**  
**\$133<sup>88</sup>** per month

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT**  
 Automatic transmission, many colors to choose from, 4 cylinder engine, steel bolted tires. Made especially for Theisen Motors.  
**Was \$5315 - NOW \$4828**

**1980 MERCURY CAPRI**  
 Bright Coramal, 200 CID engine, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, white sidewall radials, AM/FM radio.  
**Was \$6971 - NOW \$6288**

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 Sport Sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, wall to wall carpeting, rack and pinion steering. A beautiful car. Sale price \$4688, 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,844.66, \$283.90 down.  
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 • Select shift automatic  
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 • Electronic AM/FM radio  
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 • Front disc brakes  
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 • Coach roof  
 • Air conditioning  
**\$349<sup>95</sup>** per month  
**36 Month** not lease

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**BUY NOW**  
**1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7**  
**\$169<sup>88</sup>** per month  
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpeting, 255 V-8 engine, deluxe all nylon interior. Sale price \$6288, 48 months, APR 18, \$2,412.92 interest, \$547.16 down.  
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**SAVE!**  
**1980 MERCURY CAPRI**  
**\$149<sup>88</sup>** per month  
 Hatchback model, many colors to choose from, fold down rear seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires. Sale price \$5388, 48 months, APR 18, \$2,128.79 interest, \$323.03 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

**SAVE!**  
**1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7**  
**\$135<sup>88</sup>** per month  
 Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, luxury interior. Sale price \$5188, 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,929.90, \$596.14 down.  
**EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway**

**1980 MERCURY MONARCH**  
 4DOOR, Pastel Sand, all valour trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio.  
**Was \$6721**  
**NOW \$5788**  
**1980 MERCURY MONARCH**  
**\$139<sup>88</sup>** per month  
 4 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, light bench seats. Sale price \$4988, 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1,987.20, \$260.96 down. Made especially for Theisen Motors.  
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The EPA estimated gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

# THEISEN MOTORS

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# THE bus will replace The Bus

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Bus, or its successor, will be THE bus next winter in the Wood River Valley.

A joint Sun Valley-Ketchum Transit Authority will receive \$216,000 in federal grants next year to purchase new equipment for a mass transit system replacing buses now run by Elkhorn and the two cities.

Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckmann said the new system will be less confusing for riders and more efficient than several bus companies, each having their own fleet and maintenance procedures.

Heckmann said existing buses each have their own stops and schedule. Elkhorn and Sun Valley Co. buses move passengers only from the base of the ski runs to hotels and condominiums.

"I don't know how many times I've stood downtown and

watched people out in the street at a bus stop waving their arms in the air as an Elkhorn bus drives right by," he said. "The guy might be staying in Elkhorn, and he can't even get there."

The authority will let bids on two Scenic Cruiser buses next month with an option on two more, for which additional grants have been requested.

A \$222,000 federal grant from the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority would also enable the construction of a maintenance building and bus shelters, said James Jacquet, authority administrator.

The new buses should arrive in the summer of 1981, Heckmann said. In the meantime, the system will lease buses next winter from a Boise firm.

In addition, he said, the authority has hired Transit Services West, the consulting firm that manages Sched-

ules and grant applications for the Boise city bus system.

The two cities presently receive a \$108,000 matching grant to operate The Bus. Remaining expenses are split between the two cities. And, while Ketchum residents may get proportionately more service, Heckmann said local expenses for the new system will be split equally.

"This is one community," he explained. "I don't care what the names are. If it works for the valley, then it's good."

Sun Valley Co. does not plan to discontinue its buses at present, he said, but the company buses may be restricted to outer corridors to avoid confusion for riders.

On other new projects, Heckmann said the two cities have plans to extend the existing network of bike paths, and hospital expansion has been discussed by the newly reorganized Moritz Community Hospital Board.

The mayor said he will ask the Sun Valley City Council next week to authorize surveys and legal inquiries into the process of building out the hospital.

Sun Valley Co., which owns the property surrounding Moritz, has been reluctant to consider selling land for the expansion, Heckmann said. But he indicated he personally might favor condemnation proceedings if an agreement cannot be reached.

"We need new beds and a new surgical suite," he said. "And I am not sure how long this can be put off."

Land for the original hospital was decided to the city by Union Pacific Corporation, he said.

New-bike paths planned in the two cities will be wide enough to allow winter plowing, he said. Planners hope, by keeping the paths open, to minimize the growing number of traffic-pedestrian conflicts.

## North Valley

Sunday, April 13 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

### Wendell Mill fiscal outlook not so bleak

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Wendell Mill in Fairfield is reported in financially stable condition as saws and planers fired up this past week for another season.

"We have the timber supply for now. Everything else kind of depends on the housing market and the demand for wood," mill manager Rod Davidson said Friday.

Last month, concern for the mill's future grew around announced Forest Service harvest cutbacks in the Fairfield district, the mill's main source of timber. At that time, Davidson said if the proposed timber sales weren't increased the Wendell Mill could be forced to shut down within two years.

Alan Stewart are preparing to support action to help sustain the mill's timber supplies.

Hollenback said he and Stewart have already talked with mill manager Davidson to "work up some way to open up more lumber for the mill."

While the Wendell Mill's future remains uncertain, Davidson said it is impossible now to predict in what way the situation will change.

"I really have no way to comment on this right now, though I should know more in about a month," Davidson said.

Proposed timber harvests in the Fairfield district ranged from 2.1 to 10 million board feet (mbf) of timber per year in the 1970s. These proposed yearly cuts have been dropped to between 2.6 mbf and 5.6 mbf for 1980 through 1985, with the average being about 4.5 mbf.

Actual timber cuts from the district in the 1970s were usually between 5 mbf and 6 mbf per year because of sales that were reduced or canceled, Madden stressed.

However, both Davidson and Forest Service officials now say the lower timber harvests may not adversely affect Fairfield or the mill as seriously as first indicated.

"One factor is that the mill has other sources of timber than just the Forest Service," stressed Fairfield district ranger John Madden. "They also get timber from BLM sales, and private and state lands."

Davidson said these additional sources provide no more than 10 percent of the mill's production. He added that the Ketchum district may provide a previously untapped timber source to help the mill in coming years.

"Also, it appears only six Fairfield residents work at the mill. Other workers come from Gooding and other areas," Madden said. "Talk among the loggers seems to indicate that they're not too worried, either. If the mill should close they could find work somewhere else. That's the nature of their business."

Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback estimated that 30 to 35 people in Fairfield are directly dependent on the mill's livelihood. Hollenback and Chamber of Commerce President

He said it's impossible to estimate what the actual amounts of timber taken from the Fairfield district in the 1980s will be. Only the proposed sales can be calculated, but all of these are still involved in environmental evaluations and will possibly be altered.

Already, one of these proposed sales has been changed.

Originally planned as a helicopter sale, the Barker Gulch sale is being re-evaluated.

"With the way the housing market is and the relatively low price of wood, there is no way the sale would go over as a helicopter sale," Madden said.

The Barker Gulch may be re-established as a road sale, but Madden stressed it's too early to tell.

"Our specialists are looking at it right now, and there's no way to tell at this time what the best route for the Barker Gulch sale will be," Madden said.



With applications for new construction down 75 percent, Sun Valley planners may use the lag to fine-tune the city's zoning map

### Building moratorium

Sun Valley planners will consider moratorium to work on zoning map

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will consider Monday whether it needs a building moratorium to remedy flaws in its zoning map.

The city council last week upheld the commission's decision to allow a controversial development called The Bluff adjacent to Elkhorn Village. But council members said steps should be taken to remedy conflicts between the city's zoning map and comprehensive plan.

Sun Valley Mayor Richard

Heckmann said Thursday the commission will consider a moratorium on building permits for multiple-family developments.

The mayor added, however, that interest rates and the present building slump may provide a self-imposed moratorium on condominium projects.

At issue in The Bluff conflict was whether construction should be allowed on the low-lying ridges surrounding Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

The city's 1972 master plan places a priority on retaining each homeowner's view of the ridgetops. But a

subsequent zoning map allows high-density construction on several hilltops.

Heckmann said the city may contact developers to secure agreements in lieu of a moratorium. He said the largest current development, Demsey's Fairway No. 9, has been trimmed from 156 units to 15 for the coming season.

The building push also has fallen off in Ketchum. There, planners saw requests for design approval of 34 units during their first two meetings this year, compared with requests for 181 units during the same period last

year.

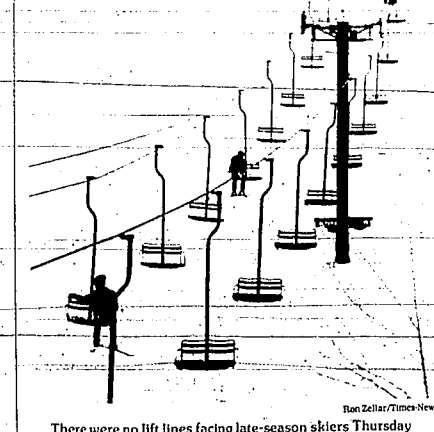
Heckmann said Sun Valley planners and the council will proceed carefully in redrawing the city's map.

"I am not a 'no-growther,'" he said, "nor do I believe in downzoning property people have bought in good faith."

But, he said, the city likely will change some densities and some zoning classifications in an effort to respect the rights of residents who have already built homes in the city.

The commission meets Monday at 9 a.m. in City Hall. The council holds its regular meeting April 21 at 1:30 p.m.

### Idaho skiers rediscover Sun Valley



There were no lift lines facing late-season skiers Thursday

KETCHUM — The streets may be empty Monday, but Idaho skiers turned out by the carload to help bolster late-season business on the slopes this year.

Both Sun Valley Co. and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber and Resort Association report a strong finish to what has been described as an excellent snow year on Bald Mountain.

As area businesses posted slack season hours last week, new snow was falling on the mountain. Sun Valley Co. managers hinted at mid-week they would stay open one or two more weekends if the crowds and conditions hold.

Overnight crowds, most years dwindle rapidly in March. But the chamber and resort association this year reports occupancy in some hotels and condominiums in the 80-85 percent range.

Final figures will not be available until May, said Lynn Wright, director of reservations, but the late-season visitor count seems to indicate Idaho is rediscovering Sun Valley.

Chuck Webb, assistant general manager for Sun Valley Co., said he agrees Idahoans this year

played a larger role in the resort's receipts.

"It was a consistent year for crowds," he said. "They can always be better — we can accommodate more people. But, if we could guarantee years like this one, it would be nice."

Weather could not have been better through much of the season, Webb said. The resort got three feet of snow on Christmas Eve. Yet temperatures remained mild, and even mid-season rains helped serve to firm up the snowpack.

"Every time we needed a little snow, we got it," he said.

A good snow year also seems to help advance bookings for the following winter, he said. Word-of-mouth advertising bolsters local business during the season, and prompts skiers from out-of-state to make arrangements the following year.

The company has expanded its marketing effort throughout southern Idaho.

"We had to knock down the stigma that only rich people and movie stars come here," said Webb, a native of Hagerman.

### Bliss teachers asking for 11% increase in pay

BLISS — Bliss teacher representatives asked the school board this past week for an 11 percent salary increase next fall.

"It was an informal visit between the teachers and the board," said Superintendent Dick Flores.

"The teaching staff is asking consideration for the salary increase," Flores continued. "They showed the board a comparison of salaries in neighboring districts and to the state level, basing their request on that."

Bliss continually ranks about fifth from the bottom in both starting salaries and after tenure, according to Flores.

"No demands were made," said board member Winarda Exon. "We have relaxed talks, but the teachers said that by the time they would receive this raise, inflation would have devoured it."

Bliss School Board members told the teaching staff representatives at the Tuesday meeting that they understood salaries at Bliss School are relatively low, and a serious attempt would be made to provide the raises in next year's budget.

Development of the school's budget is postponed until methods and effects of the 1 percent law are more clearly defined later this month.

School board chairman Larry

Graves concluded by telling the teachers, "If we get it, you'll get it."

In other action Graves announced the opening of two positions on the school board this May. Both Zone 1 and Zone 3 board trustees came up for election May 20.

Filings for the positions must be made by May 2.

Zone 1 consists of the Bliss city limits and is presently represented by Tom Cenarrusa. Zone 3 is the district's area north of Bliss and is served by Mick Hobbey.

To date, neither Cenarrusa or Hobbey have announced for reelection.

Twelve Bliss High School girls met with the school board to request support for a girls' drill team next year.

"The girls decided among themselves they wanted to do this and look if upon themselves to approach the board," Flores said. "The board members were impressed and approved limited financial support, but not total support indicating that some fund raising would have to be done by the girls."

Flores said a minimum of 10 girls must participate on the team for district support and that adult leaders are being sought to aid the team.

### 3 Bliss organizations exchange parcels of land

BLISS — Bliss School Superintendent Dick Flores described the scheme as "a little land swapping."

But the result appears to benefit all three groups involved.

A land-exchange plan has been devised between the Bliss School District, the Bliss Highway District and the Community Church of Bliss.

Each group is giving and receiving parcels of property of about one-

quarter acre "in order to square up property lines," Flores said.

"The only thing strange about the situation is how it came to be in the first place," laughed Flores. "None of our property lines are in squares. They're all set along crooked lines."

"All we're doing is squaring up our property lines by exchanging property lines," he said. "No one is losing or gaining, just exchanging."

The plan was devised April 1 at a joint meeting of each of the group's governing bodies and turned over to lawyers and land title companies, and will hopefully be completed by the first of July, according to Flores.

If successful, the scheme will provide each of the groups with more usable property, Flores explained.

The school district would be able to construct a track not presently possi-

ble within the school's peculiarly layed out property lines. The Community Church congregation would be able to build a parking lot for patrons and the Bliss Highway District should be able to sell a portion of unneeded property, according to Flores.

"I suppose maybe it is a little unusual in that everyone wants the swap, and everyone agreed right off on how to do it," Flores said.

### Jerome hospital auxiliary dance set

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its spring dinner dance April 26 in the Jerome Armory.

The annual function is a benefit-to-raise funds for needed hospital equipment. Present projects include equipment for electrocardiography, a laboratory tonometer and a cardiac defibrillator for use throughout the hospital.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be catered by Sam Wong of China Village, and follows a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dancing will follow, with music provided by Arlon Bastian.

Tickets are \$25 a couple, and may be purchased at Jerome banks and from auxiliary members.

Proceeds from the evening will feature handcrafted items.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Now that he's retired, George Campbell ties flies in preparation for pursuing one of his hobbies.

## When Sun Valley needs help, retired employee gets the call

This is the last in a series on longtime Sun Valley residents

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the last employees from the old days to leave Sun Valley may be the first person the present employees call for help.

George Campbell helped build the Sun Valley Lodge in 1936. He worked as a maintenance engineer until a few years ago and he assisted in the organization of the Sun Valley water and sewage district. Now living in Twin Falls, he still gets an average of two calls a day from Sun Valley with questions.

A lanky man with a quick speech, Campbell recalls his Sun Valley days with bemusement. Originally from Kimberly, he went to Ketchum in 1936 to work on the lodge, finishing just before the grand opening. "We were going out the back door as guests were coming in the front door."

He moved to California with the contracting company, but hankered for the outdoor environment of the Sawtooth Mountains. He moved back to work for the resort in 1937. There he met and wed his wife Francis, who was working at what she thought was a summer job as a waitress in the lodge dining room.

He and Francis bought a home in Ketchum and settled down to prosper with the resort. Campbell worked as a maintenance engineer and on the ski lifts. He remembers the opening of the world's first chair lifts, the Dollar and Proctor lifts. First considered unsafe when the idea was first proposed, Campbell remembers loading each chair with 100-pound sand bags to test the device. But no one had doubts about eventual success. "Everyone had confidence in the

1930s and 40s," Francis said. "There was a different breed of people in those days."

Such was the feeling of the original Ketchumites that it wasn't until the 1960s that one of the Campbells' neighbors admitted, "Now, after you've been here 30 years we consider you kids natives."

Campbell casually eyes his frequent encounters with the cream of Hollywood. As his wife said, "Everyone enjoyed seeing them come in, but no one made a fuss."

An excellent skier, Campbell recalls how Ray Milland, dissatisfied with his skiing instruction, asked to ski with him. His boss Pappy Rogers frowned on guests and employees mingling and took Campbell to task for it — until he realized Milland was entitled to do what he pleased for the money he was paying. "George, go ski with him," he ordered.

While working on the ski lift, Campbell also frequently loaned gloves, hats and other items to Norma Shearer and her children. When Miss Shearer left, she tipped everyone on the slopes but him. He poured out his dismay over a beer with her ski instructor Marty Arrouge, who told him, "Don't feel bad, she didn't tip me, either."

Later Campbell received a postcard from Arrouge with one sentence. "George, I married Norma."

And still later Campbell was called to fix the heat in Norma's lodge room and he tried to rush through the job hoping to avoid Marty. He knew what was coming. Before he could slip away, Marty walked into the room and introduced him to his wife saying, "Norma, this is George, the one you forgot to tip."

"He waited months just to get me," Campbell said ruefully.

## Gooding School Board accepts district bus bid

**GOODING** — Gooding School Board members this week accepted a bid for district busing from Roger Cheney of Gooding.

"The contract is based on a \$1.15 minimum for gas," explained Superintendent Gene Gibbons. Cheney suggested the contract outlines at a board meeting last month.

In other action at the board's Tuesday night meeting, it was announced that Chas. Seery's board position would be up for election May 20. Filling for the three-year term position must be completed by May 2. Clark, who hasn't yet announced for re-election, serves Zone 4 comprising area with Gooding city limits south of 5th Avenue and north of 9th Avenue.

The Gooding School Board opened bids for contract work on the elementary school's coal-fire furnace.

Basically, what's wrong with the furnace is that the bottom inside the jacket has become oxidized and

pitied, causing leaks," explained Gibbons. "We did some temporary repairs last year but it needs a major retro-fitting — taking out the entire bottom and putting in a new one." Although no bids have been received to date, Gibbons estimated the project cost at between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

The board has issued requests for letters of intent from all district teachers in preparation of developing next year's budget.

"The letters will do two things for us," Gibbons said. "First, it will determine who doesn't plan to return next year, so we can immediately seek to fill the vacancies; and, secondly, it tells us who to issue contracts for next year."

## Spring idea fair Wednesday afternoon

**JEROME** — A "Spring Idea Fair" Wednesday will cover topics ranging from women alone to sewing stretch fabric.

Sponsored by the Jerome County Extension Service, the fair runs from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room. The cost is \$1, and participants must pre-register Monday by calling 324-8311, ext. 46.

Topics on the agenda are:  
• Women Alone — Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County home extension agent, will discuss planning ahead to make life easier for women who are single, widowed or divorced. She will discuss money, credit, life insurance, wills and the working world.

• Vegetables, the hidden treasure — Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County home economist, will discuss the nutrition, calories and meal appeal of serving vegetables.  
• Sewing stretch terry and velour — Ruth Van Slyck, Elmore home

economist, will offer tips for sewing seamless fabrics that have captured the 1980 spring fashion scene. Included will be choosing suitable patterns to insure sewing success.  
For more information, contact the Union County Extension office.

## Jerome heart fund tops \$3,000 goal

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Heart Association has surpassed its 1980 campaign goal of \$3,000.

Residents and businesses from Jerome, Eden and Hazelton have contributed \$3,103 to the Heart Fund so far this year, announced Karla Noble, Jerome County Heart Association president.

Money from the campaign goes to Heart Fund research, cardiopulmonary classes, hypertension clinics and other projects.

Judy Fraire and Lesann Vandiver, Jerome residential and business chairmen, worked with members of the Jerome Senior High School Key Club and other volunteers to collect \$2,522.

The Young Men and Young Women of the Chairman Lynn Glenn in raising \$159 in the Hazelton area.

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## Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 66, Jerome, Id. 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**TODAY**  
West Magic Lake Recreation Club  
Meets at West Magic resort.  
Lincoln County Chorus  
Practice at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln school music room.

**MONDAY**  
Lincoln County Commissioners  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Shoshone.  
Gooding County Commissioners  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.  
Wendell School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.  
Hagerman School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Shoshone School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Fairfield School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
Richfield School Board  
Meets at 9 p.m. at the school.  
Jerome School Board  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.  
Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding United Methodist Church  
Will hold a rummage sale April 15 to 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cooked food sale on Wednesday and Thursday.  
Shoshone Odd Fellows Lodge  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.  
Jerome City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Wendell Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station.  
North Valley Aglow  
Non-denominational Women's Christian Fellowship.  
Meets at Wood Cafe at 9:30 a.m. \$1 for refreshments.  
Speakers are Felida Wright Music and Merna Mass.

**THURSDAY**  
Gooding Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Fish Fry  
Shoshone LDS Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at the door.  
Wendell Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

**SATURDAY**  
Know Your Religion  
Lecture at the Carey Stake House at 8 p.m. featuring Robert J. Mathews.  
Lincoln County 4-H'er's  
Officer Training course.

## F-G Spring brings out the varmints

**BY STU MURRELL**  
of the Fish and Game

**JEROME** — The rock chuck or yellow-bellied marmot is a common sight in the Magic Valley, and since it can cause considerable damage in cropland, it is classed as an unprotected species.

This classification allows it to be hunted year around which actually amounts to about a six-month period because of its hibernation habits.

It usually comes out of its den sometime in late February and goes underground in July or August.

The above ground period coincides with the normal appearance of green vegetation and then the drying up of the desert areas where it roved.

There is considerable confusion about the hunting laws for the unprotected species such as the rock chuck.

A person must have a hunting license to carry an uncased firearm in the fields for any reason, including hunting unprotected species.

A person cannot purchase a hunting license until they reach the age of 12. The one exception to this would be the landowner hunting on his own land for animals causing damage.

Trespass laws also cause some sort of misunderstanding: A person must ask permission to hunt upon cultivated or enclosed lands of a landowner. If there is any doubt about a hunting spot, ask permission first.

A landowner and his friends can hunt on his property even though it is posted "no hunting."

When you obtain permission, find out what areas are safe to shoot on that particular farm.

Most farmers are more than willing to grant permission since beans, alfalfa and pasture grasses are all favorite foods of the voracious eater.

They will weigh in from four to 12 pounds and have an average litter of six to eight young, so they can multiply rapidly.

They usually breed in March with the young being born in the later part of April or early May.

In about four weeks, their growth is sufficient enough to venture from the den.

A person must be extremely careful shooting around the settled areas in irrigated farmlands. A light, fast varmint bullet in .22 caliber such as the .222, .223 or .22-250 are excellent since they will normally disintegrate upon impact and ricochet.

The long rifle is very richochet prone and must be used with a good backstop for safety.

Don't overlook the eating possibilities of these animals, particularly of the young ones in the late summer. They have a dark, rich meat that is pleasant tasting if properly prepared.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

### Perfect form

Jerome track member Randy Larsen is one of the many Tigers who will be going to the Boise Relays this weekend at Boise State University. Larsen, a senior hurdler for the Tigers will be among the favorites at the Boise Relays.

The meet is a non-scoring event set up for

competitors to see were they stand among the best competition in Idaho. Teams from Idaho and Oregon are expected to compete in the all-day affair that attracts the two best athletes from each school in every event.

## Wolverine tennis team aims for state title

**By MIKE PRATER**  
Times-News sports writer

**HAILEY** — Wood River High School has taken advantage of the area's most popular summer sport and turned it into a winning program for the high school.

Tennis is the game, and winning is the way.

Wood River's tennis program took the runner-up spot in last year's state A-2 tournament, and Coach Clark Doxey expects it to be better this year.

"We have a fairly strong team this year with a few back from last year's team," he said last week. "We take lessons from a professional down at the Woodside Club, and it really helps out the old game."

As nice as it does seem, indoor practices with the works does have its disadvantages.

"The team gets really spoiled and when we have to go to a tournament, it is outdoors and they aren't used to the wind, and it shows," said Doxey.

The only state champions returning from last year's runner-up team are Eric Exline and Lora Newcomb, both combining to make Wood River's number one mixed doubles team.

Others on the team include Lance Sweasey as the number one men's player, and Toni Moore as the number one women's player.

In the doubles area, Lance Leavey and Scott Syms make up the men's division, and Lisa Atkinson and Jill Garner make up the women's.

"I think that all the tennis clubs and the people who promote tennis in this area is what makes Wood River's program a winning one," said Doxey.

"The kids start out young and by the time they reach high school they are all well advanced, talented players."

Other scheduled matches include Jerome April 22, and district May 9.

The state tournament for the Wolverines is May 16-17 on their home courts.

"I heard that Bishop Kelley is tough, but so are we and we're going to give them a run for their money," said Doxey.

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## Jerome golf team relying on freshmen for the job

**By MIKE PRATER**  
Times-News sports writer

**JEROME** — Not too many coaches rely on their underclassmen to lead a team during the season — especially when they're freshmen.

But Jerome Coach Dale Mowrer is relying on his — and they don't disappoint him.

"I can't be disappointed in my freshmen at all," Mowrer said. "They are playing a lot better right now than I thought they would be at the beginning of the season. They push the other members on the team and make them work harder, and in turn, it benefits the whole squad in the end."

The freshmen have pushed the rest of the team to the point where their success on the course keeps Mowrer happy.

"We've been hitting the ball fairly well, even though I think it could be better," he said. "We beat Twin Falls' Jayvex team, which is something you don't do very often."

In their first three meets, the Tigers have had their ups and downs.

In their first outing at Buhl, the Tigers beat the Twin Falls Jayvex, before coming back the next week and falling to the Bruins. In their last meeting, Twin Falls once again came out on top, but Mowrer thinks the win column will even up when the two meet this week.

"This time we're going to get them at home," he said confidently Thursday night. "We know the breaks and the distances on this course better, and no one has ever played on the new nine holes here except us."

The Tigers — who are led by Juniors Vance Turbeville and Jeff Barry — are averaging slightly over 84 strokes a tournament.

In the best-three-tournaments Mowrer has been undecided who the top four golfers are and which get to play on the varsity squad.

Thus far he's had Turbeville, Barry, Todd Box, Norm Wilson, and freshmen brothers Mark and Mike Cobble vying for the top notches.

Freshman Mark Cobble has proved the only excitement for Mowrer this year as he shot a 84, one shot away from the medalist trophy in his first time on the course, something

Mowrer felt was a remarkable score for the youngster.

Over on the girls' side, Coach Ed Peterson is working with 16 golfers who've had little or no experience on the course.

"Right now we're just working on letting the girls get the basic feel of the game," he said. "We haven't won any tournaments as of yet, but we're working on it and getting ready for our little get together on May 9."

The little get together Peterson is talking about is one of his own creation.

There is no sanctioned girls state golf tournament, and Peterson thought it would be nice to have one.

So he set out on his own and organized a state invitational tournament set for the Jerome Golf Course on May 9.

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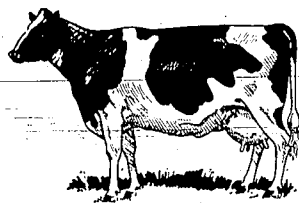
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# School menus



Ken Thornberg

# Beware of the overseas job ads

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: There was an advertisement offering jobs overseas. They require an advance fee to send my resume to companies who are supposedly hiring. I can't afford to lose my money if they can't guarantee me a job. Can you help me find out? — J.C.

A: Many a man dreams of "getting away from it all" by starting a new job in a new location, and I'm afraid most of these companies capitalize upon this. We continually get a number of inquiries about different companies who advertise jobs overseas.

We have developed some information, generally with some difficulty, on a few of them. The major function of the majority of these was to prepare resumes for the prospective employees, for a fee. There is no assurance that there are actual specific jobs open.

Recently, several companies who did have overseas positions available were asked if they used overseas employment-resume firms. They replied no — they hire their own personnel. Check at the reference desk of the

Boise City Library, Main Branch, for publications in the trade area of your interest. These publications generally indicate what firms are operating in areas other than the U.S. Good luck!

Q: We have a complaint against a small store. The person who owns it is rude when you go in. If you make a comment on the high prices, she yells curses and foul words at you. She's even picked things up and threatened to throw them at people for any comments made.

This is the only store available for after hours and saves customers from driving several miles to another store. We don't think anyone like this should be allowed to stay in business. What can be done about this? Will you check into this matter for us? — Concerned Citizen.

A: Unfortunately, this is out of our realm. We know of no agency that has the authority to close up a business because of the owner's negative attitude and disposition. We can only suggest that you make your necessary purchases at another market, so that it would not be necessary to trade in her store. Let's hope she'll get the message and clean up her act.

Q: I received a letter from the North American Minerals Co. saying I was selected to get a one karat genuine emerald for \$5.00, "straight

from their vault." Is this on the up and up?

A: According to shoppings made by other bureaus in the country, if you send \$5.00 you will get what looks like a green rock. It will actually be an emerald of very low quality and worth only \$5, even though your letter implies that it is of substantial value in excess of that.

The principals of this firm are also the principals of other mail order firms which are making similar offers. All of those firms have been the subject of investigation due to their misleading advertising. There is no way you will get quality gems for \$5. If you don't know jewelry — know your jeweler. The lowest grade emerald sold in Boise would go for around \$160.00.

Q: I needed some work done on my home, so I answered an advertisement that came through the mail. A man came to my house and figured everything out. He gave me a figure, but I told him I wanted to think about it. He then said he'd knock \$150 off the

\$1,500 price because he wanted to use my house for advertising. I've heard you warn people about such offers. Would you check into it for me? — V.A.

A: This is one of the oldest gimmicks in Better Business Bureau files. We recently answered a similar request in the paper — but we've had so many calls asking for information on this type of offer, we felt it worth repeating.

Obviously, his first price was inflated so how can you be sure his final price isn't also inflated? The company is from out of town and even though it is properly licensed, you still could have trouble getting problems corrected. Your best bet is to get some bids from local, established contractors. And remember, there are few deals so great that they can't wait until tomorrow.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

**GOODING SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY: Taco burger, French fries, buttered peas, applesauce, and milk.  
TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies, peaches, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, celery sticks, peaches, milk.  
THURSDAY: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuit and butter, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.  
FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, bologna sandwich, green beans, birthday cake, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

scalloped potatoes, Jello, carrot sticks, bread sticks, and milk.

**RICHFIELD SCHOOL**  
MONDAY: Fish sticks, macaroni salad, peach cobbler, milk.  
TUESDAY: Baked beans with wieners, rolls, Jello-whipped cream, corn, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, peanut butter bars and milk.

**BLAINE SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY: Potato soup, bologna salad sandwich, apple crunch, dill pickles, Mandarin oranges and milk.  
TUESDAY: Burritos, pork and beans, dill pickles, pears, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Chicken and noodles, peas, peaches, rolls and jelly, milk.  
THURSDAY: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic bread, apricot crunch, milk.  
FRIDAY: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.

**BLISS SCHOOL**  
MONDAY: Potato soup, bologna salad sandwich, apple crunch, dill pickles, Mandarin oranges, milk.  
TUESDAY: Burritos, pork and beans, dill pickles, pears, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Chicken and noodles, peas, peaches, rolls and jelly, milk.  
THURSDAY: Lasagna, tossed green salad, garlic bread, apricot crunch, milk.  
FRIDAY: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, milk.

**VALLEY SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, macaroni and tomato, green lima and corn, Farm Bureau rolls with butter, pineapple, milk.  
TUESDAY: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread with butter, peach peanut butter crisp, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Ham and beans, carrots, plum butter bread, butter, apricots, milk.  
THURSDAY: Spaghetti with meatballs, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, butter, fruit salad, milk.  
FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, carrot sticks, Rice Crispies bars, milk.

**SHOSHONE SCHOOLS**  
MONDAY: Corn dogs, mustard/catsup, fries, cookies, fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY: Beef stew with fresh vegetables, fruit, graham crackers, corn meal rolls and milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers with catsup and mustard, pickles, later tots, fruit crisp, milk.  
THURSDAY: Pizza with meat and cheese, combination salad, baked cookies, milk.  
FRIDAY: Fish, tartar sauce,

scalloped potatoes, Jello, carrot sticks, bread sticks, and milk.

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Ivy Taylor says 'critters' would overrun Arizona without trapping

## Skunk not bad eating Ivy, 82, will fur trap until he can't move

By CHARLES HILLINGER  
©The Los Angeles Times  
CORDES JUNCTION, Ariz. — Ivy Taylor was running his trap line as he has practically every day, November through March, for the last 70 years. He traps gray foxes, bobcats, raccoons and coyotes. "And sometimes skunk," he says.  
"What do you do with the skunks? The trapper was asked.  
"Skunk's good eatin'," he replies. "Better eatin' than rabbit. Hell, skunk's as good eatin' as chicken. But skunks bein' smelly critters scares everybody away. People don't know what they're missin', never eatin' skunk."  
But he never eats skunk when his wife, Christine, is around. She objects.  
"My wife has funny ideas about my trapping, too," Taylor says. "She hates me killin' the critters. But she doesn't mind me makin' the money doin' it."  
Taylor was a bachelor until he was 57. Then he married Christine, the widow of an old friend.  
"I just got tired of livin' alone," he said.  
Taylor says trappers "play a role in ecology."  
"Think trappin' is a wonderful thing. It keeps 'em down. In this part of Arizona, the place would be overrun with critters if we didn't keep 'em down."  
"They'd be bitin' and killin' one another, bitin' and killin' dogs, cats and cows."  
"Hell, we had so many squirrels here last spring, they near destroyed all the vegetable gardens in these parts. I put out poison on my place and killed 60 squirrels."  
It takes Taylor a couple of hours to

drive his mufflerless pickup truck up and down the mountainside, running the trap line on his Spike E Ranch outside Cordes Junction.  
— He has 20 traps set. From his pickup, he peers at ground scratchings near his buried traps and checks the tracks of wild animals passing through.  
"Look out there," says Taylor as he stops his pickup. "See a place that looks like a trap?"  
His traps are camouflaged so well, it is impossible to spot them. The stranger from the city tells Taylor no, he cannot see anything that looks like a trap.  
"That's good," Taylor says. "If you could, a critter could, and would say 'The hell with you, big boy' and move along."  
"This day one trap had been sprung, but the animal had escaped. Taylor returned home emptyhanded."  
A good year for Taylor brings 100 to 150 skins. He dries the pelts and ships them to a furrier in South Dakota. This year gray foxes brought about \$30, coyotes \$40 to \$50 and bobcats \$50 to \$200.  
"I always tell everybody, save your money and buy whiskey," Taylor says. "But the sayin' has no meanin' for me. I don't buy no whiskey."  
"Oh, I did when I was young and foolish. I used to drink like a fish. But on New Year's Day, 1950, I decided it was time to stop. I haven't had a drop since."  
When Taylor isn't trapping he runs a few head of cattle and spends his time "jawin' with the boys at the Junction."  
Ivy Taylor is a throwback to the Old West. He says he will keep trapping until he can't move around.

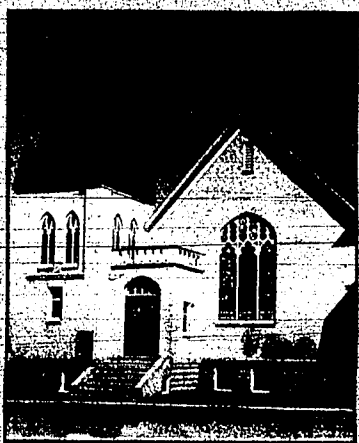
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CLASSIFIED ADS NORTH VALLEY BUREAU, 140 NORTH ADAMS, JEROME



First home of Twin Falls Presbyterians, this church served First Baptist, then the American Lutheran congregations before being demolished. It stood at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street N.



This area boasted orchards of all types in early days. These children posed for Photographer C. E. Bisbee in front of a 3-year-old cherry tree on the M. Hogan ranch, near Kimberly.

The Twin Falls tract came to life on this historic day in March, 1905, when water was first turned into the canal system at Milner dam.

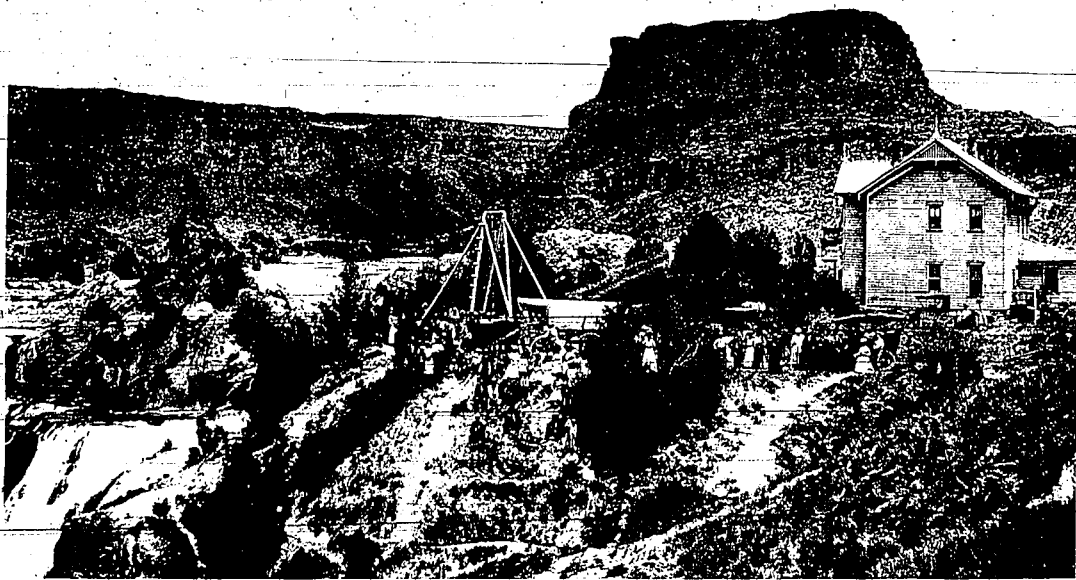


Potato harvesting in Magic Valley today is vastly different from when these workers posed for their picture on the J. B. Kester ranch east of Twin Falls, but the spuds ran 300 bushels per acre.

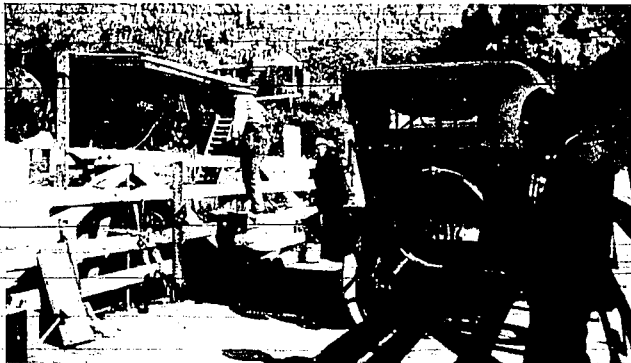
# Historical Photo Review

Parades, buildings and people across the years contributed for and by Times-News readers





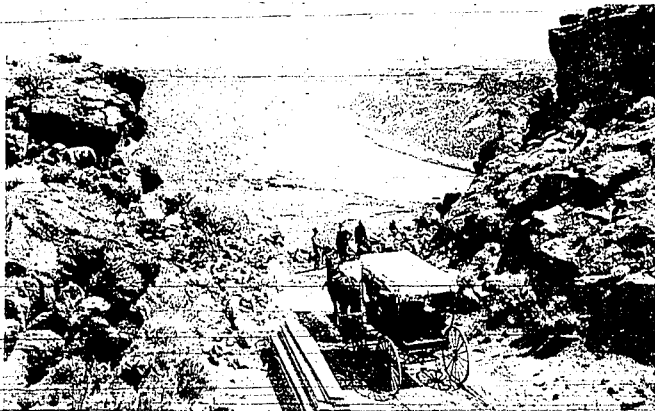
Flag Day observance at Shoshone Falls June 17, 1910, photographed by C.E. Bisbee, pioneer photographer. Loaned by the Twin Falls Historical Society.



Crossing the ferry at the falls. Picture owned by Mrs. I.F. Sweet, contributed by Darrell F. Sweet.

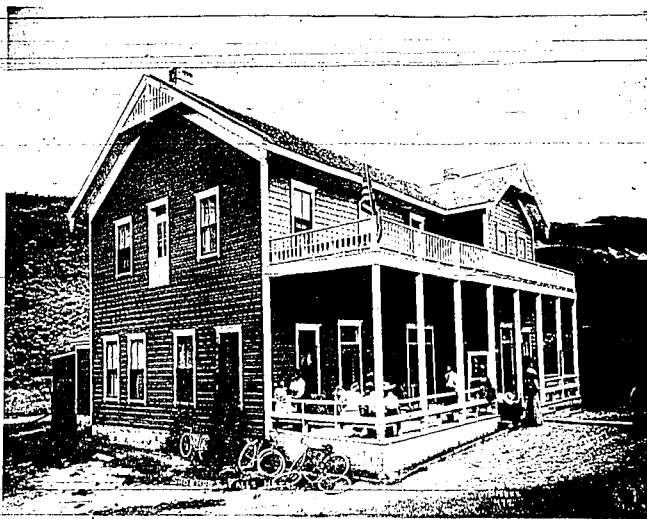
A major entrance to Twin Falls

## Activity at Shoshone Falls



### Hang on tight as descent begins

It took brave hearts, and planks, to negotiate horse-drawn vehicles down the steep grades to cross the Snake River, either at Shoshone Falls or at I.B. Ferrine's Blue Lakes Ranch. Later a bridge, the remains of which still can be seen, connected the Blue Lakes Ranch with the developing town on the south side of the river. All pictures from the Twin Falls Historical Society were loaned through courtesy of Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls, active society member.



### Popular place

People coming to inspect the new Twin Falls tract found lodging at the Shoshone Falls Hotel, pictured here in a front view in another Bisbee photo. Negatives of his work are now owned by the Idaho State Historical Society.

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**Salmon project**

Ira B. Ferrine, front right, whose perseverance in implementing his dream of irrigating the desert, earned him the title of Father of the Twin Falls tract, also helped develop the Salmon tract.

This photo, taken by a Boise photographer named Horace Myers, probably in Gov. Frank R. Gooding's office, marked the signing of a contract with the state of Idaho for the Salmon project by the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Co., a new business entity formed earlier to develop the North Side tract.

J. Howard Moon of Filer, noted student of southern Idaho history, said the contract was signed April 30, 1906, and provided information about the men.

Seated from left are J. H. Purdy, chief engineer for the Kuhn interests of Pittsburgh, North Side developer; A. C. Milner, Twin Falls Land and Water Co.; Gov. Gooding; George Baird, executive of the Kimberly estate; Frank H. Buhl, president of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.; and Ferrine.

Standing are D.C. MacWatters, general superintendent of the new firm; H. L. Hollister, promoter; M.J. Sweeley, early day lawyer whose son, Everett Sweeley, was Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney; Fentris Hill, representing the Kuhn interests; S. H. Hays, counsel for the Twin Falls Land and Water firm; Fred Voigt, secretary of the Twin Falls company and second mayor of Twin Falls city; C.H. Bush, chief engineer for the Twin Falls firm; and E.W. Paris, engineer in the building of Milner Dam.

The picture was loaned by the Twin Falls Historical Society.



**'Iceman Cometh' daily in Twin Falls in the early days**

This iceman, driving for the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. is Michael Bohm, who came here in 1897.

His daughter, Lena Bohm, retired postmaster at Hansen, now living in Twin Falls, loaned the photo.

She said this picture of her father was run without identification in a similar historical photo edition of the Times-News published in 1975.

She believes the picture was taken on Third Avenue East in front of the old Twin Falls Business College building, which now houses the Community Action Agency.

**Swiss hotels lose business**

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss hotels suffered a 3.5 percent drop in business last year because of the continuing high rate of the Swiss franc against most other currencies.

The Federal Statistics Bureau said hotels registered 30.5 million overnight stays in 1979, which was 1.16 million fewer than in 1978.

There was an increase of 2 percent in overnights by Swiss citizens, showing that domestic tourism was on the rise, but a decline of 0.3 percent in foreign visitors.

Hotels reported a sharp improvement in business in December, with good snow conditions and a more stable exchange rate for the Swiss franc attracting visitors to winter sports resorts.

December saw a rise of 12.5 percent in overnight stays with, for the first time in two years, the number of tourists from the United States remaining stable.

**Thought for today**

A thought for the day, American reporter Ernie Pyle said, "War makes strange giant creatures out of us little routine men who inhabit the earth."

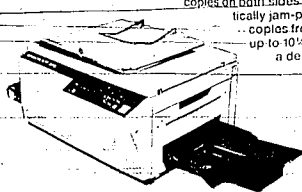
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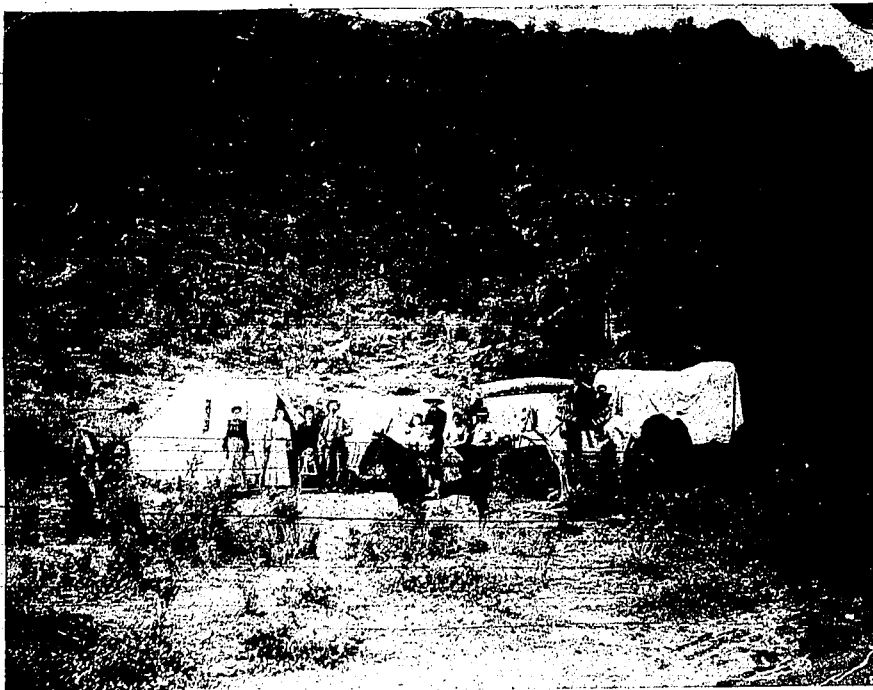
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Opal Brown sent 1911 photo of Excelsior school south of Hansen

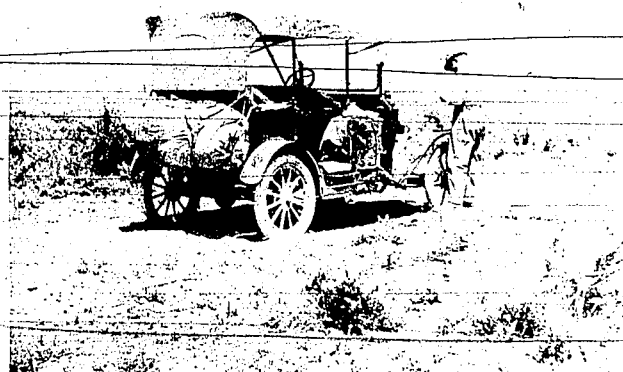
*Earliest arrivals*

The George N. Stricklan family had just arrived in Twin Falls in the spring of 1903 when they dressed up for this picture in Rock Creek where they lived in tents. Roy Stricklan, of Route 3, Buhl, who is sitting in front of his father-on-the-horse-with these children, owns this historic picture. He said his father, a carpenter, also threshed grain with steam engine on the Perrine 80, where the present streets now run in Twin Falls, and also worked on the Buhl Hotel.



*Merchandizing display half century ago*

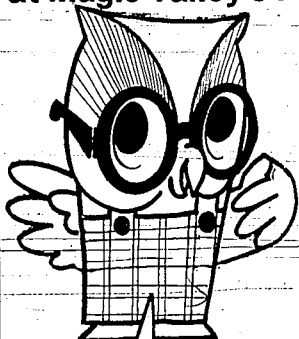
Remember Girl of the Golden West coffee? This display in the front window of the old Liberty Market, located at 265 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was featured in about 1925. The photograph was contributed by Laura Earley, 767 Meadow Drive, Twin Falls. She is a niece of May Jenks, a longtime Twin Falls resident who has operated grocery stores and more recently an antique shop.



H.E. Walker of Twin Falls owns 1914 photo of his dad, Ed Walker, repairing car on trip East

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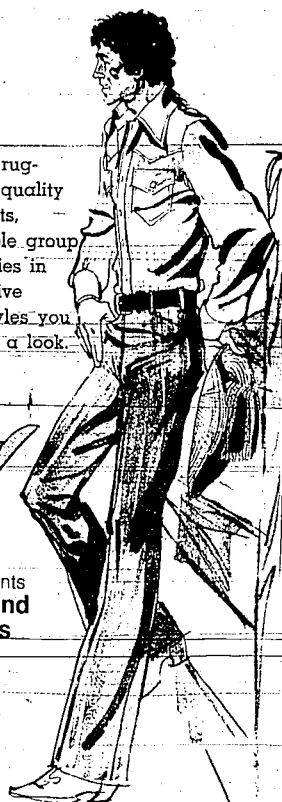
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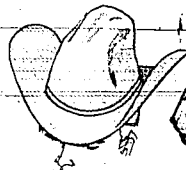
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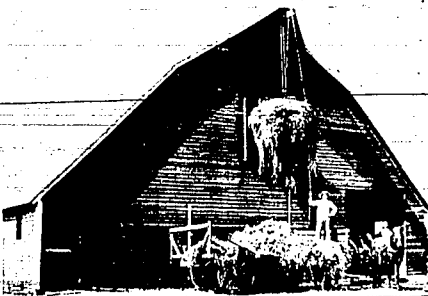
336 Main Ave. South

Phone 733-1719



They're all gone now

This photo, taken by H. L. Craig of Twin Falls in 1909 southwest of Filer, looks southeast across a lake which has been gone for more than 60 years. The 25-acre lake, an embayment off the Low Line Canal, was in the northeast quarter of Section 22. The buildings also are long since gone and the entire area is now in farmland. T. C. Craig was at the oars in the boat, with Fred Craig in the bow, and Maynard Craig and Mrs. Craig in the stern. H.L. Craig used an Empire State camera using glass plates.



Remember the Jackson Fork?

Jackson Fork is being used to lift hay into barn on farm near Twin Falls owned by Frank Schubert, standing on load. His son, Melvin Schubert, is riding the work horse which pulls rope operating the pulleys on the fork. A daughter, Agnes Schubert, now lives in Twin Falls. The picture was loaned by Sherry McAllister of Twin Falls, daughter of Melvin Schubert.



Stuck in the mud in 1908

Chuckholes may still plague modern highways, but motorists today hardly face the problem confronting the late L. A. Warner on a county road near Twin Falls back in about 1908. Photo owned by Warner's son, G. W. "Bill" Warner of Twin Falls.

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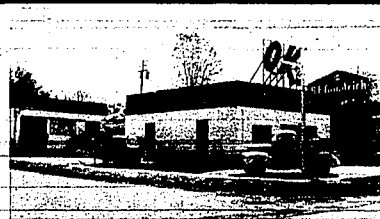
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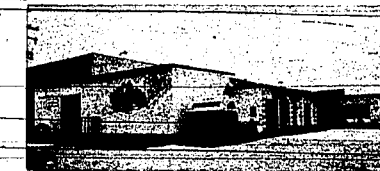
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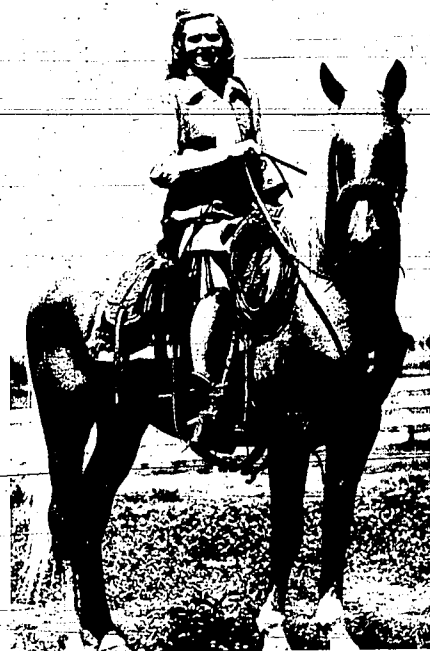
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The Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Civil War veterans, held a parade in Twin Falls during 1911 encampment.



Former rodeo queen

This horsewoman looks as if she might have been photographed yesterday, but it was 34 years ago that Marjorie Holt reigned as rodeo queen of the Sagebrush Days celebration sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce July 4-6, 1946. Jim Spriggs, then chamber manager, who provided the photo, said the former queen is now Mrs. Toni Closson. She lives in Santa Fe, N.M., has two married daughters and works parttime in an art gallery.



Freak tornado lifts roof

A freak tornado back in the early 1940's lifted half the roof from the Todd Apartment on Third Street East, dropping it upon two cars unluckily parked in front. Mrs. Owen Carter of Twin Falls, who with her husband had recently moved to the apartments from Shoshone, recalls they had just got home from work when the storm broke. She said her husband had taken their car to go buy a newspaper so it was not damaged. No one was injured, despite downed electric wires which were strewn in the alley. This photo by Vic Goertzen, now of Boise, was contributed by Jim Spriggs of Twin Falls.

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THEREFORE we consider their objectives as our objectives, and their problems as our problems, which we can help them achieve by adding our ideas and experience to their own.

**We like our part of the business** We feel that the specialized assignments of each of us are equally important to the progress of our industry and to our own progress in it. THEREFORE we expend our energies on the particular specialties assigned to us so that our own contributions will be performed as well as those jobs can be done.

**We like our associates** We understand that our own work never stands alone but must be evaluated against the co-operation we give and get from others in related jobs both inside and outside our company.

THEREFORE we try to appreciate and understand the functions and problems of those around us with whom we can cooperate as an efficient and effective team.

**We like our company** We realize that we can only perform with satisfaction within an organization which permits and encourages the standards of performance, which help us grow as individuals.

THEREFORE we give freely and thoughtfully of those ideas which contribute toward a place in which our talents and energies can be employed most productively.

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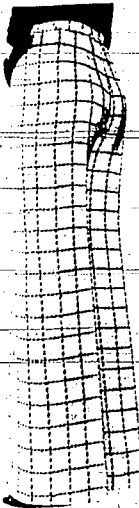
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# March on courthouse in 1933 mirrored era of troubled times

**Special to the Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The marchers in the photograph at right were not out for a parade.

The date was Feb. 18, 1933. The procession was at its height. Some 500 men, out of work and "on the dole" were marching on the Twin Falls Courthouse with complaints.

Although the situation was tense, with the threat of violence very real, the parade with more than 500 marchers was held without incident.

They were demanding the cessation of evictions for non-payment of rent, free light and water as well as payment in money from the Associated Charities of Twin Falls which was providing provisions, fuel and clothing to more than 800 families in the immediate area.

According to court records, a committee purporting to represent the marchers, many of whom were considered Communists, called upon Twin Falls City Mayor R. E. Bohler the morning of the parade. They asked for and were granted police protection from Police Chief Ralph E. Leighton for the march.

Because of the unrest and agitation in preceding months, Sheriff E. F. Prater had called upon citizens to help maintain order during the parade. Records state that 300 representatives, "actual, bonafide farmers, residents in different sections of Twin Falls County" helped maintain order during and after the event.

Headquarters for the Associated

Charities was the Parish hall of the Episcopal Church, then located at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street north, where the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. now stands.

Provisions and clothing were stored there and distributed to some 500 men "employed" on road construction and other public works in what was known as the proposed Rock Creek Park situated in Rock Creek canyon. Instead of money the men were paid in provisions, clothing and fuel supplied largely by funds made available by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. under provisions of local and federal laws.

According to testimony presented by E. J. Finch, Twin Falls county clerk, a relatively small number of these canyon workers, as they were called, "affiliated with the Communist organization, styling itself as the United Farmers League, violently agitating opposition to the method of administration of charity funds by said Associated Charities."

Prior to the Feb. 18 march a group of concerned citizens met with Sheriff Prater, telling him that 500 canyon workers intended to parade to the Parish hall and raid the provisions there.

Although the parade did not succeed in this goal, it did focus attention not only to the immediate complaints about form of payment but even more important, on the alleged unethical practices accompanying foreclosure sales of area farms.

The number of sales dropped from a

high of 14 in December, 1932 to zero for the following March.

Among the acts committed during this time of unrest was the kidnaping in January, 1933, of P. J. Pringle, who was reportedly tarred and feathered.

District court files in Twin Falls of the case state "The kidnaping arose out of and was connected with the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage, which foreclosure suit was commenced by P. J. Pringle against John T. Parish and others; that Pringle is

the person who is alleged to have been kidnaped.

"During the latter part of 1932 and early 1933 there was formed in the county, the court records state, "an organization for the purpose of illegally preventing the foreclosure of mortgages in the county. The organization was composed of various citizens who had theretofore been law-abiding.

"The organization was said to be secret and it was impossible to de-

termine who are its members," according to testimony.

Some 25 to 35 members of this organization allegedly took Pringle into an isolated place in the sagebrush in Twin Falls county where a mob, composed of these members recognize them, horse-whipped and had oil and feathers poured over him and other indignities heaped on him.

Some were later charged with the kidnaping but the trial was moved

from Twin Falls county on request of O. W. Witham, then county prosecuting attorney, who said an impartial trial could not be held here.

Although there was a conviction for the kidnaping, any research into this period of Twin Falls history still invokes strong emotions among the many persons still living who were involved.

This writer has talked to many who claim to have been involved in the kidnaping and find that, to a man, there is no gulf feeling.

Perhaps the situation is best summed up by an elderly Kimbly elderly resident who claims involvement: "If they bring back the vigilantes, I think it would be a lot better."



These marchers in 1933 during the Depression meant business as they headed for the courthouse

## Twin Falls planning nine days of events

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
**Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls will hold a mammoth 9-day birthday party in June in observance of its 75th anniversary.

Events will run from June 5-14 with everything from a ribbon cutting, parades, barbecue and flag displays to a style show, band concert, window displays, potato peeling and a 500-pound birthday cake.

The ribbon cutting at Perrine Bridge and Rock Creek park and a kids parade will kick off the celebration June 5, with sponsorship by the Jaycees and Kiwanis club.

A Dixieland Band sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust will play and the Silver Tree Farm quarter horse show is also scheduled June 5, along with a pancake breakfast at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

On June 6 a clerks' costume contest is planned with the Dixie Land Band playing in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The horse show continues and there will be artifacts displayed in the park.

Gov. John Evans, Miss Twin Falls and other VIPs are scheduled to participate in the parade on Saturday, June 7. The parade is sponsored by the American Legion with Earl Faulkner in charge of a barbecue downtown. Clerks' costumes will be judged and an American Legion baseball tournament held.

Other Saturday events include an Air Force Flyover under the direction of Col. Bill Rose, Rotary spud peeling, historic buildings tour and art show in the city park.

Churches will hold special activities on Sunday, June 8, and the American Legion baseball tournament continues. An art auction and show will be held in the city park under direction of Gary Stone. The Jaycees will sponsor a fun day for the kids and the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum west of town will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The June 9 schedule will feature the Old Time Fiddlers playing for a square dance and a dance sponsored by the 50-Year Alumni Association of the Twin Falls High School. A poster judging contest will be held by the Art Council and the Senior Citizens will hold an open house at their center from 1-4 p.m.

A 500-pound birthday cake will be featured downtown Tuesday under the direction of Earl Faulkner. He also is arranging a "Night on the Town" style show June 11.

On Thursday, June 12, the City Band will play in the city park, the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the park and artifacts will be displayed.

Window displays will be judged June 13 with Herrett Museum grand opening scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho. A "Battle of the Bands" is scheduled by 8-96 radio.

Fireworks and a flag display at the bridge are scheduled for the final day June 14 with a barbecue and dunk tank at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Idaho Posse and antique car parade is scheduled as well as the YFCA ladies run.

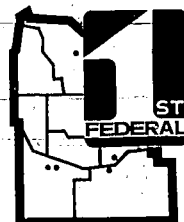
Continuous events and miscellaneous activities include window displays,

listing of all buildings built before 1905, bumper stickers sponsored by KTLIC, a queen contest, self-guided historic building tour, Bisbee picture display at the Blue Lakes mall, letters to President Carter and politicians and an old-radio equipment display planned by Ernst.

### V-E Day tours

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Five countries are participating in "Operation Friendly Invasion," a series of special 10 tours and activities planned for World War II veterans and history buffs in connection with the 35th anniversary of V-E Day.

Marketed by Galaxy Tours of King of Prussia, Pa., the tours offer participants the opportunity to spend five days in either Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Luxembourg or Paris and another four days visiting regional centers associated with the wartime Allied effort in one of the host countries of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Luxembourg—and the Netherlands.



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# 64 yrs.

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Home Office:  
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 Magic Valley  
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 past 64 Years



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 to serving you  
 now and in  
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Overland Shopping Center,  
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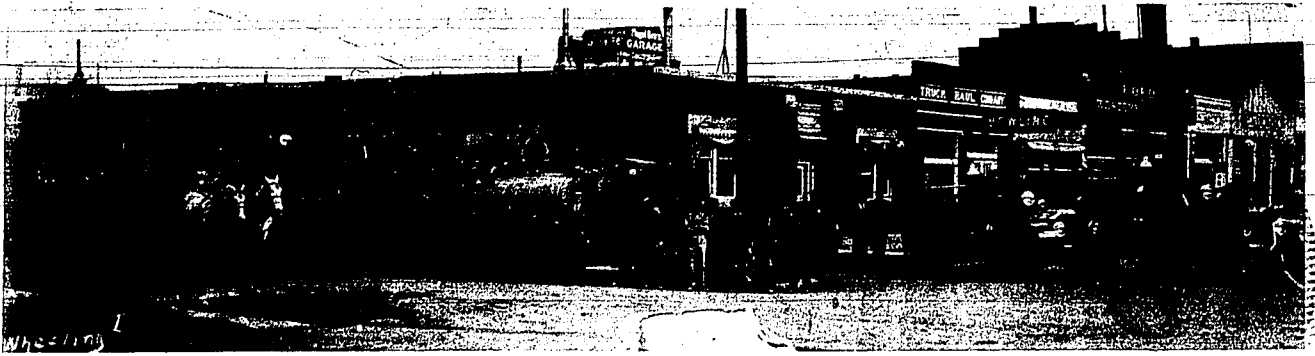


391 Saddle Road, Ketchum



701 7th St., Rupert

# First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls



*Pausing from their labor for the photographer's lens*

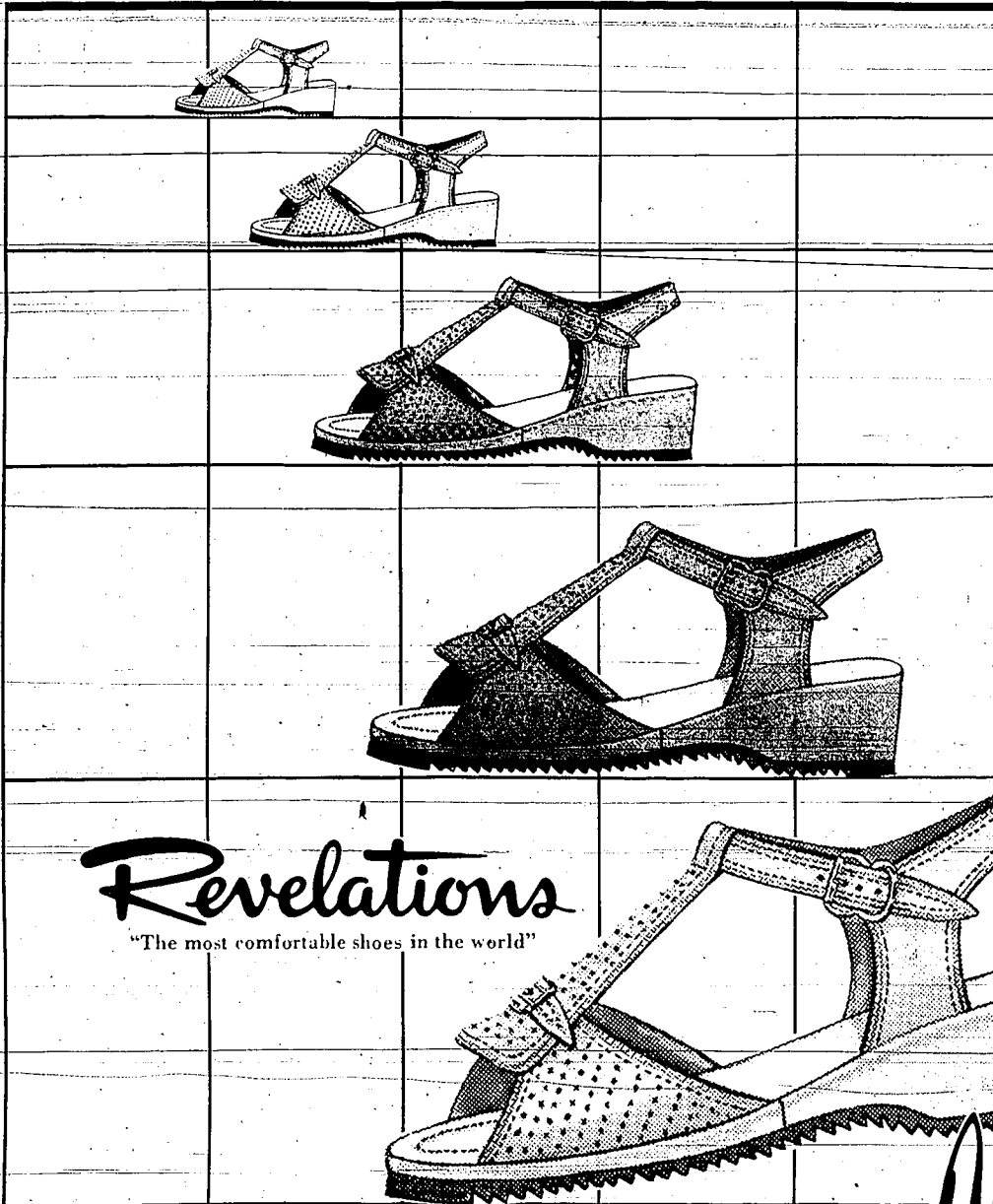
Horses were still being used for some work, although the City of Twin Falls possessed some motorized equipment, when this photograph of municipal employees and assorted vehicles was taken in front of the old City Hall at the

northeast corner of Second Avenue North and Second Street North. A track-type tractor, an open cab tank truck and two fire engines are visible. The building housed municipal offices for many years until the present City Hall in the

third block on Second Avenue East was built, although the police station remained there until its new quarters were completed within the past two years. The chamber-of-commerce also occupied a front portion of the building for a

time, before moving over to a Shoshone Street location. The site of the old City Hall and the adjoining structure has been cleared and repaved for a parking lot. This photograph is owned by Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls.

# 54 SIZES



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"The most comfortable shoes in the world"

the "classic casual" and we have it in every size Revelations makes. An all-time classic style to go with everything that's spring. Plus, it's designed for your comfort in soft kid-leather on a covered mid-heel. Choose white, bone, red, navy blue, caramel; slims 7-11, narrow 5½-11, medium 4-11, wide 5½-10, wide-wide 5½-9; \$29.00.

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Take thirty days to discover the wonderful fit of Revelations shoes, the great comfort of the original-patented Red Carpet cushioning. Walk in them, live in them, love them. If you don't agree that they're the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn, bring them back with your receipt for a refund. It's as simple as that. Revelations... the most comfortable shoes in the world.

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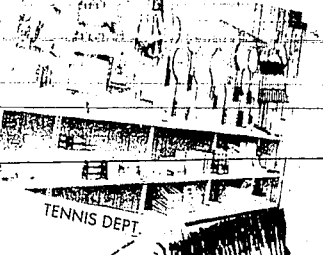
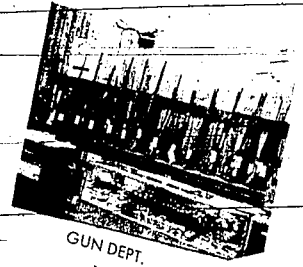
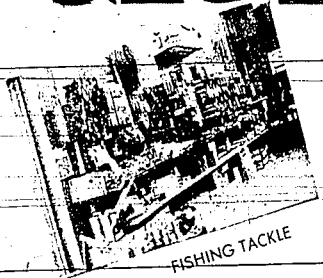
please send me the 'classic' casual at \$29.00

color(s) \_\_\_\_\_ size(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 name \_\_\_\_\_  
 address \_\_\_\_\_  
 city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_  
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# GRAND OPENING



We would like to begin our 10 Year Anniversary Celebration by offering you the same savings you would have found in our store 10 years ago. You will still find our everyday prices the lowest in the Magic Valley but now we're rolling the clock back to 1970 and it's prices. In the months to come, you'll see that we are thankful to have had your patronage in the past 10 years and will be showing you by offering you special savings and special events... just to say THANK YOU!

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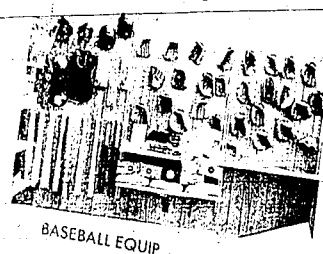
1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Here are some of our Grand Opening special prices. From our Name Brand first quality merchandise.



FLAT FISH LURES  
**\$1.69**

"CROWN" FISHING VESTS  
Reg. \$10.49 NOW **\$7.88**



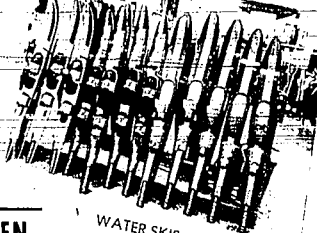
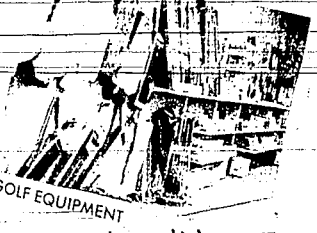
K-28 GOLF BALLS  
Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.88**

CHILDREN'S "WENZEL" SLEEPING BAGS  
Reg. \$18.95 **\$11.88**



"INTER" HIKING, FISHING, AND RUNNING SHOE  
Reg. \$23.95  
Now, just like 10 Years ago... **\$16.88**

WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS  
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Now Just like 10 years ago... **\$2.88**



*Newton's Naturally*

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Idaho's Potato King

Joe Marshall, known throughout the industry as Idaho's Potato King, inspects soil in the 1940s with the late Ross Ward, who was a prominent spud grower and active in the Idaho Potato Growers Association. The picture is owned by Mrs. Ward of Twin Falls.



School wagons, 1906

In 1906 school wagons transported children from the old Lincoln school in Twin Falls. Postcard loaned by Darlene C. Hansen of Shoshone.

Kimberly open air ballroom popular

Lee Logan's Dance Band was photographed in the late 1920s in the Shadowland Ballroom at Kimberly. His son, Bill Logan of Twin Falls, who loaned the picture, said the open air ballroom was

constructed in 1927 by Jim Kimball, his uncle. The building, later enclosed, still stands. Band members, from left, are Virgil Mitchell, now at Boise, and Chuck Helm, now of Sun Valley, both sax-

ophone; Vince Howerton, of Pocatello, piano; Lee Logan, of Boise, played drums; Webb Severance, banjo; Scottie Smith, who operated Scott's Cafe here, trumpet, and Judd Allen, trombone.

Snake River Outlaws play in canyon

The Snake River Outlaws, pictured at left, were a popular Western band in Magic Valley back in the mid-40s, according to Marge Van Amburg of Twin Falls, who has compiled considerable data about 50 years of dance bands in the area. Other early groups she listed included the Reno Racketeers, Rhythm Rangers, Rocky Mountain Playboys, Footstomper and the Ambrose brothers of Jerome. Many adults also will remember "Happy Holly" Houburg's Double H. Buckaroos.

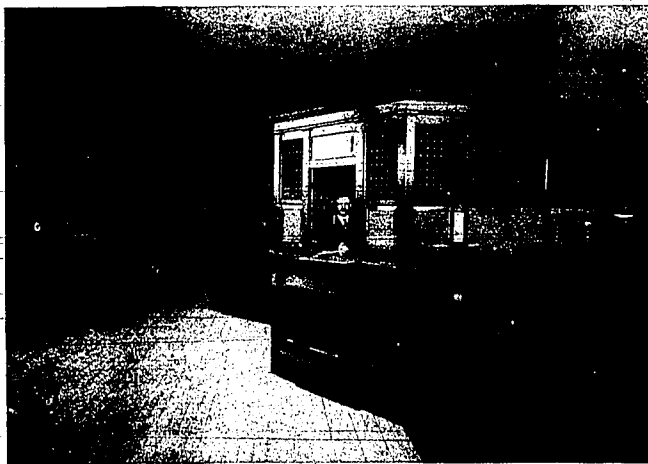
She lists as popular dance bands the Buss Vaughn Orchestra, a favorite in the '40s, Glen Bates and his Nighthawks in the '20s, Emery Benoit band in the '30s and Chuck Helm's Continentals. She ends the list with a group started in 1939 by Arlon Bastian who is still playing.



Commercial and Savings bank cashier

The Commercial and Savings Bank of Twin Falls was located on the corner where "The Ben" now stands, according to G. W. "Bill" Warner of Twin Falls who loaned this picture taken in 1907.

His father, L.A. Warner, pictured at the teller window, was cashier of the early day bank.



Anniversary edition is set in June

The Times-News will have a special edition marking the 75th anniversary celebration planned for Twin Falls in June.

It will include historical pictures which could not be used in this edition because of space limitations.

We wish to thank all those who contributed photos and information from their family records for this edition. Those which were loaned will be kept for use in the June edition, space permitting.

Special appreciation goes to Helen Porterfield of Twin Falls, member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, for her cooperation and patience in making available prints of photographer C.E. Bisbee and other photographs and material dealing with local history.

Anyone having old photos of general interest can submit them to Lorayne Smith for use in the June edition.

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**GARDEN HOSE**  
**\$5.94**  
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 All season, Vinyl-Nylon  
 Full flow all brass couplings. Flexible, durable, easy to handle all year around. Fully guaranteed.  
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**RAIN BIRD Oscillating 4 POSITION DIAL Sprinkler**  
 With Jet Spray  
 covers up to 34'x65" or 2200 square feet. 13 precision spray jets. Breakaway safety arm, removable flush-out plug.  
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 14 INCH 14 TEETH  
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 This bow head is forged from one piece of steel. 14 curved steel teeth. 14" wide head and 54" long handle lets you speed up raking job.

**10 LB. BAG ORTHO-GRO WEED & FEED**  
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 Dry fertilizer and weed killer for lawns. Long lasting fertilizer. Weed killer kills all broadleaf plants.

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 Pelleted fertilizer. Recommended by turf experts. Clean, dust-free and odorless.

**KING'S Variety Dept. Store**  
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THRESHING THE 1/2 ACRE OF NEWLY CLEARED LAND ON THE W.S. PARISH RANCH 3 MILES N.W. OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. BISBEE PHOTO

**Threshing first crop from new farmland**

First crop from newly cleared land on the W.S. Parish ranch in 1966 produced 56 1/2 bushels of wheat to the acre, according to

this Bisbee photo owned by John Parlish, longtime Twin Falls farmer northwest of town who is now retired. Threshing

operations were under way when the photographer arrived.



**Stairway at the falls**

Stairway at Shoshone Falls used to be popular for both young and the young at heart. Wind and weather and use wore them out and they have long been gone from the scenic spot. Mrs. Lillian B. Raine of Pasco, Wash., sent this photograph for the 1975 historical photo edition.



TENTING TONIGHT ON THE NORTH SIDE TRACT. BISBEE TWIN FALLS

**Tents provided first housing**

Tenting tonight on the North Side tract is the poetic description pioneer photographer C.E. Bisbee gave this picture. No year is given, but the North Side tract was developed soon after the South Side (Twin Falls) project received water in 1905. As in Twin Falls the first Jerome area settlers lived in tents until the sagebrush was cleared and permanent homes built.

**Moss will end lawn mowing**

NEW YORK (UPI) — People tired of mowing the lawn might take a tip from David Benner, who gave up grass for moss 10 years ago.

A moss lawn needs no mowing, fertilizing or watering except during prolonged dry spells, Benner writes in the April-May issue of Garden magazine. Many woodland lots and shaded yards have the right conditions for moss growth, Benner says. Even lawns that get bright sunlight most of the day have naturally shaded areas under trees or near the house that can be covered with moss.

Using moss and wildflower species native to your particular area also allows you to cut down on the use of chemical herbicides and pesticides. Native species tend to be inherently resistant to native plant pests and diseases, Benner says.

Single copies of the magazine, including directions for planting, and maintaining a moss lawn, are \$2 each from Garden magazine, The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

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From left to right: Roy Malseo, Loanne Loughmiller, George Loughmiller, Earl Nelson, Elsie Mink, Linda Marshall, Susie Nelson, Ralph Nelson, Don Baranoss, Lori Nelson, Russ Backus, John Bear, Lyle Bird, Mark Soranson, Not in Photo: Eddy Schwanz, Los Lindsay, Lew Holloway, Juan Galindo, Angie Nelson and Alvin Barnard.

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**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**

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**DOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS**

## How they traveled



### Arrival in 1905

This is how the first residents arrived in Twin Falls in 1905. George Hendricks, father of Mrs. Harry Merrick, was among the pioneers coming via covered wagons that year.



### "Vacationing in Shoshone Basin

Covered wagons were still in vogue five years later, as the J.A. Campbell and Bailey families took a vacation trip into Shoshone Basin in July 1910. Campbell leads the procession with Bert and Mill Bailey in the wagon with children and Ethel and Jennie Bailey in buggy bringing up the rear. Picture provided by Darlene C. Hansen of Shoshone.



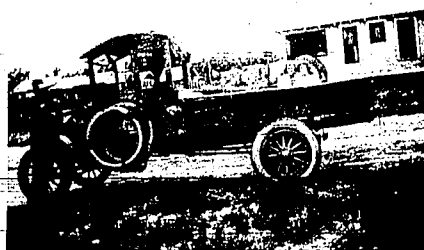
### All-electric kitchen for first domestic science course

First home economics course offered in 1912 in the new Twin Falls High School (the recently demolished former O'Leary Junior High School) was called domestic science. Mrs. Ernest Stettler, who loaned the photograph taken by Bisbee, said it featured an all-electric kitchen with the most modern equipment.



### Ready for a spin in latest model

Bertha Hampton, now Mrs. Bertha Larsen, was ready to take a spin with a friend sometime prior to 1920. The Hamptons, early day residents, lived on Sixth Avenue East in Twin Falls. The postcard photo was loaned by Sherry McAllister of Twin Falls.



### Canal company equipment

Don't laugh! This truck was a valued piece of equipment for the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1923. Al Peters, who owns it, said Harold Standee is leaning against the truck and his two sisters are in the back, probably waiting for a ride.

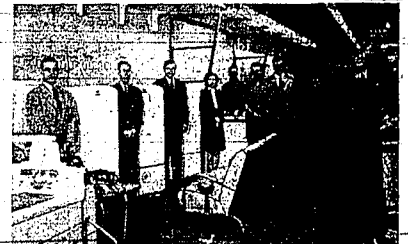
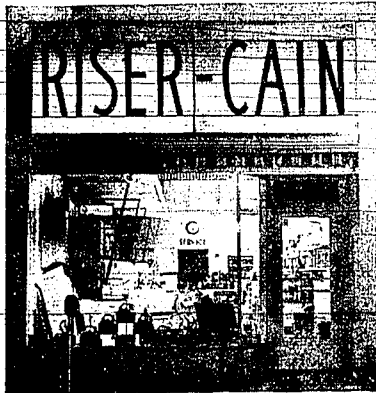


### Active since 1914

The Morningglade Club, formed March 28, 1914, is believed the oldest social club still active in Twin Falls, according to Edith Stacey who contributed this picture which is owned by Pearl Federico of Heritage Retirement Center. It was taken at a farewell party for several members Feb. 13, 1915. The ladies are wearing hats created for them at the party by husbands. Front row, from left, Almeda Smock, Fannie Perkins, Mae Heston, Charlotte Sell, Kathryn Foss; second row, Alice Thompson, Belle Rough, Elizabeth Harris, Mae Smock, Oneta Sell, Jessie Jochem; third row includes Nora Conroy, Avis Schneider, Ida Scribner, Dorothea Pultzer and Rose Strunk with two unidentified.

## 34 Years Old . . .

### And Still Growing! with Twin Falls and Magic Valley

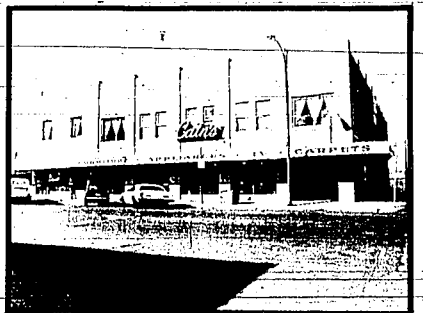


Our original store is shown on the left, with our sales & service crews pictured above. Mr. Cain is 2nd from left. Directly below is our store as it looks today, with over 37,000 sq. ft. of floor space not counting our Clearance center. The photo in the lower left is of our large staff of friendly experts.

### We Like To Reminisce, too . . .

We opened for business in 1946 as Twin Falls exclusive Frigidaire store, as Riser-Cain. 5 years later the name was changed to Cain's. We were located next to the Downtown Mall Theater. Our slogan was "If We Can't Service It . . . We Won't Sell It". We soon became Idaho's largest Frigidaire dealer. After several expansions and adding furniture, we operated stores in Buhl and Jerome, as well as 2 in Twin Falls. When the opportunity presented itself for us to move into our present location, 16 years ago, we decided to consolidate to one location, feeling that we could give better service and be more efficient. Since that important milestone, we have enlarged our store and acquired a 24 car parking lot at the rear of our store. We purchased the building across the street, which is now our Clearance Center, also a large trackside warehouse on Wall Street, permitting us to buy in carload lots. For the past 3 years we have been a member of the west's largest buying group (140 volume furniture stores). This has permitted us to eliminate all middlemen and have America's most popular lines.

Because of our facilities and the many advantages we have, but mainly because of our constant concern for our customers, we have become Magic Valley's largest and one of the largest full service home furnishing stores in Idaho.



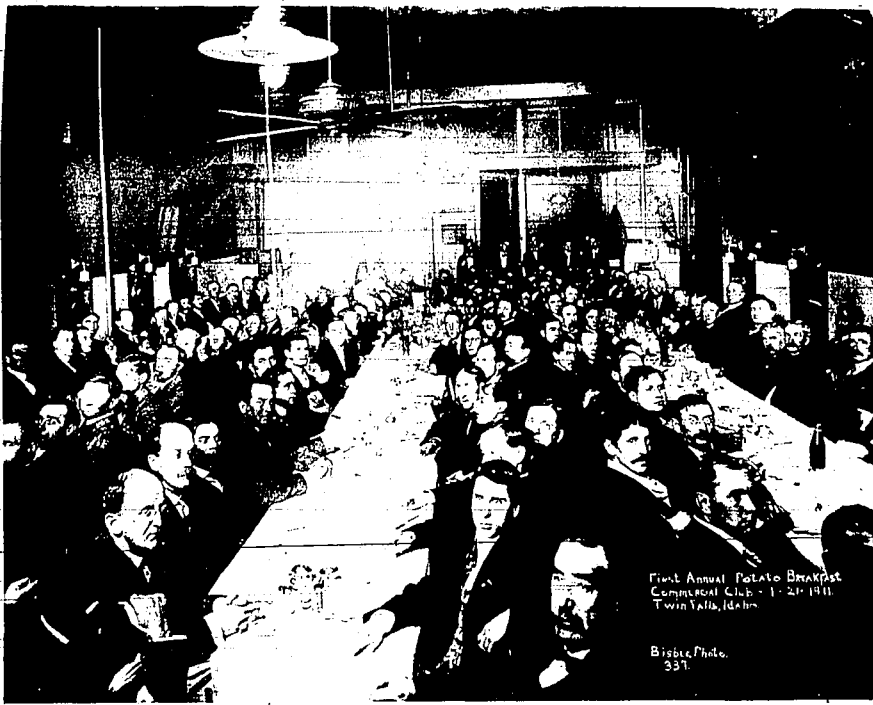
Thanks, to our thousands of Magic Valley families, from all of us at Cain's.

P.S. We have had a substantial increase for the 1st quarter of 1968, and expect a great year.



204 Main Ave. N.

733-7111



First annual potato breakfast, held by the Commercial Club Jan. 1, 1911, was duly photographed by C.E. Bisbee. Recognize anyone?



Marker soon destroyed

Oregon Trail marker was placed at Highland Avenue in South Park in 1891, but was soon torn down. The picture is reproduced from a photo contributed to a similar historical photo edition in 1975 by Mrs. Anna Hayes of Twin Falls.



Does anyone know them?

Donald L. Robinson of Eden found this picture on glass negatives in a house he tore down in 1974 where John Chris Motors now stands. A calendar in another picture is dated 1918. Anyone knowing the pair can contact Robinson at Box 418, Eden.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
 NEW HOOK & LATCH HANDLINES  
 ☆ \$1,250 EACH ☆  
 CALL NOW BURLEY  
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Well here's something new from Commercial Union. It's called Custom Auto... a revolutionary new rate-making system that could save you money on your auto insurance. If the car is one that our research has proven costs less to repair... and if you have a better than average driving record and habits.

Specifically, we're looking for drivers who have had a good driving record for the past three years. Drivers who use their cars for pleasure and light commuting. And

drivers who have had a favorable claim record for the last three years. Do you fit the above description or close to it? If so... before you go shopping for a new car, stop in to see us about Custom Auto. We can tell you the models that qualify under the program... remember you could save up to 20% annually.

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 1246 Oakley Avenue

**75th ANNIVERSARY**  
 TWIN FALLS  
**bank & trust**  
 1905-1980

**The Bank Opened in June, 1905**

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That Bank today is Twin Falls Bank & Trust. A Complete Financial Center offering a multitude of Services for everyone.

Yet nothing would have been possible during these past 75 years without your visions and dreams. We salute you, the people of the Magic Valley.

We Say 'Yes' to You!

Downtown Twin Falls 733-1722  
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Member: Federal Reserve System  
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**75th ANNIVERSARY**  
 TWIN FALLS  
**bank & trust**  
 1905-1980

**FULL SERVICE BANK**  
**LENDER**



Early day coal company

The Nye Brothers Coal Co., located on Shoshone Street, next to the "Singing Bridge" over Rock Creek, was a busy place in the early 1920s.

George Nye of Jerome brought in this photo. He said John Hollister Nye is at left on the truck bed where three persons are standing.



Putting 'shoulder to the wheel'

It took six sturdy horses driven by George Hendricks to haul gravel from a pit where the CSI fish hatchery now is located in Rock Creek

canyon in Twin Falls. The picture was loaned by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls.



Royalty from Twin Falls County, circa 1931

Royalty and officials of the "Queen of the Fair" contest in 1931 line up for the photographer. The queen, holding roses, was Louise Haight of Twin Falls, Idaho Gov. C. Ben. Ross is at her side. From left

the contestants were Laverne Lowe of Murtaugh, Marjorie Rutledge of Murtaugh (now Marjorie Gentry of Twin Falls who owns the picture); June Roblson of Hansen, Maude Davenport of

Filer, Arlean Wilson of Kimberly and Myrtle Thurman of Buhl. Joe "K" Koehler, manager of the event, is left front row. Mrs. Gentry does not have the identity of the other two men.

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*Chelseas*

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**The Fuel Fighter?**

Now you can save two ways on the famous Firestone 721. Sensational price reductions are in effect for a limited time and, of course, the easy riding radial construction of this Fuel Fighter means you'll also get 8% to 10% better gas mileage compared to our non-radial tires at steady highway speeds.

**SAVE \$33 to \$51.50**  
per pair of whitewalls

Size	Also fits	Std. Price	2nd Price	F.R.T. per tire
P195/80R14	AH78-43	\$66	<b>\$33.00</b>	\$1.89
P175/80R13	BH78-43	71	<b>35.50</b>	1.95
P185/80R13	CH78-43	71	<b>35.50</b>	1.97
P205/70R13	CH78-43	87	<b>43.50</b>	2.21
P175/75R14	BH78-11	73	<b>35.50</b>	1.97
P185/75R14	CH78-14	74	<b>37.00</b>	2.19
P195/75R14	DH78-14	80	<b>40.00</b>	2.33
P205/75R14	FH78-14	83	<b>41.50</b>	2.48
P215/75R14	GH78-14	87	<b>43.50</b>	2.68
P225/75R14	HH78-14	92	<b>46.00</b>	2.81
*P185/80R15	165H15	74	<b>37.00</b>	1.91
P205/75R15	PH78-15	85	<b>42.50</b>	2.57
*P225/75R15	QH78-15	89	<b>44.50</b>	2.75
P225/75R15	IHL78-15	91	<b>47.00</b>	2.93
P235/75R15	LH78-15	103	<b>51.50</b>	3.11

Save prices on P195-L and 2-1/2 ply tires. \*4 with steel.



Satisfied expressions show support for the WCTU destruction of illegal drinks on Armistice Day, 1922. Bisbee photo.

**REMOVE TWO SNOW TIRES**

**ELECTRONIC and BALANCE \$9.88**

Studded Snow Tires Must Go Off By 4-15-80

**LUBE and OIL CHANGE**

Only **\$6.88**

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

Only **\$10.88**

**GAS SAVING TUNE-UP**

**\$39.95**

**90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

**NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING**

**410 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-5811**

**Firestone!**



Since 1910.

Twin Falls Idaho

In the Lynwood Mall

"PEE...  
PLA...  
Kiddies'...  
In many...  
shades...  
In to the...  
them out.

1ST QUALITY HORSEHIDE GLOVES  
Cut from 1st grade cream grain Horse Shanks. Buy them at the S-V-E store for only

98c

GIANT RED BALL WORK SHIRT

49c

Just the shirt for hot summer days. Full cut, tri-stitched, two pockets, coat style. A first-class chambray for only

49c



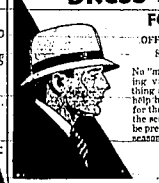
We've Come A Long Way  
*Magic Valley*

IDAHO, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1931

Page Three

These ads which we ran in 1931, show a lot of change — and we have changed too. Yet some things have remained constant. Quality, value, and customer service! We are proud to have grown right along with Magic Valley. We have both come a long way!

**DRESS STRAW**



FOR SUMMER OFFICIAL SEASON SATURDAY, MAY 15

No "may-be" about the value. If you're looking for a hat that's both stylish and comfortable, this is the one for you. It's made of the finest straw and is available in a variety of colors.

Stevens Van Engel

**Something New and Striking ROBERT BRUCE SUITS**

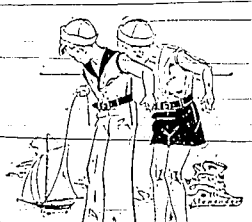
Smartly tailored wash suits for the kiddies, made of the highest count broadcloth with two pants, one long and one short. These little suits are cool and comfortable and are just the thing for hot-summer days. In colors blue and white, tan and white, green and white, brown and white.

\$1.98

**Found! Men — THE BEST VALUES IN Bathing Suits**

FINEST GRADE  
Three styles from one pair The Simplicity Primer for only 15c — All styles — and perfect

\$3.98  
ALL WOOL SUITS  
\$1.98



**In The Field**

**MEN'S DOUBLE OAK SOLE WELT SHOE**

Genuine Goodyear welt (the best construction). Full storm welt and double sole. Leather counter and midsole. This is the BEST shoe that can be bought in Southern Idaho for

\$2.98

**HOLEPROOF HOSIERY FOR MEN**

The result of over 60 years experience in quality hose making — "Holeproof Hosiery" the standard of the world, now offered to the men in this community by the S-V-E store. A real value at

45c

**BOYS' SWEATERS**

100 per cent wool. Fine new spring patterns in both solid and plain colors.

\$1.49

**MEN'S RAYON HOSE**

and Dainty

**Summer Dresses**

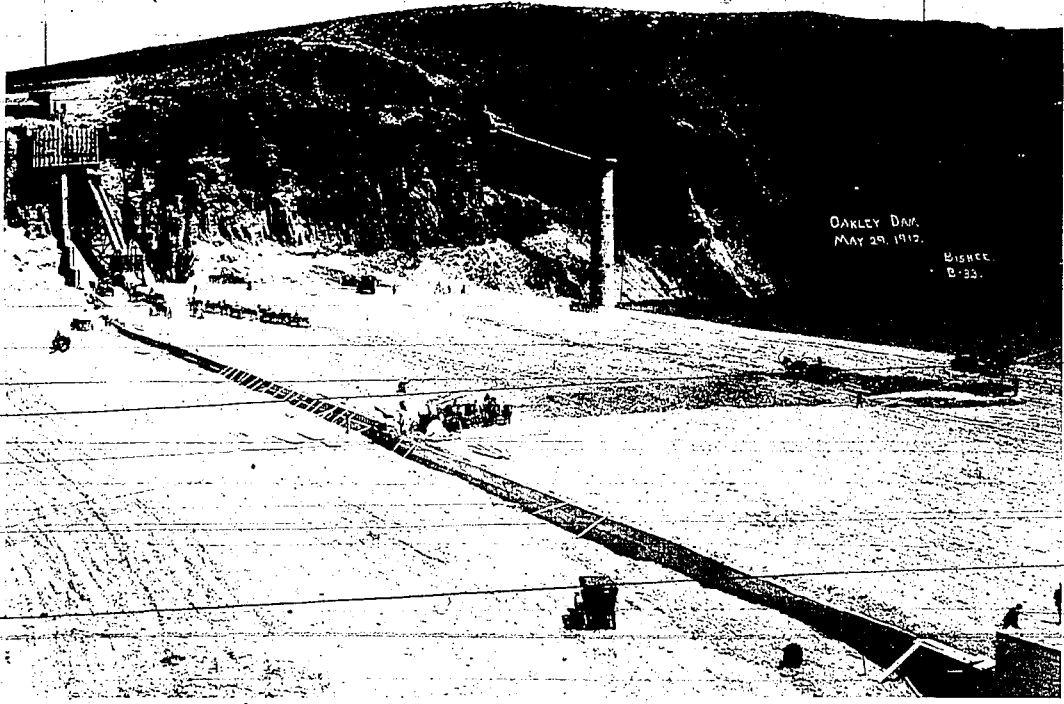
Perfect for its warmth outdoor activities demand its frocks. You have many; they're inexpensive; they're easy to launder and safe. It's time to supply yourself with several of practical, warm, cooler frocks. You will several when you own. All styles, all sizes from 14

AND ONLY 98c



**S-V-E STORE**  
**ITEMS**  
h Van Engle  
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**HUMM**  
**BIH**  
Sheer C...  
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shades  
loriously shee...  
ant covers the n...  
of modern misse...  
sheer and  
fear and beautiful dull.  
these are hose which answer  
the requirements of every  
woman. Colors

\$1.49  
The Colors:  
Silthouette  
Sahara  
Flare  
Nightfingal



Construction was under way on the Oakley dam when Photographer Clarence Bisbee took this picture May 29, 1912. Loaned from the Historical Society.



Richfield City band in 1912-13 with Methodist church in background. From Glen Ross, Richfield



**Big event**

Arrival of the train was a big event in pioneer days in Magic Valley towns for it brought newcomers to the community. Here a group awaits a train at the Oakley station. Oakley residents in recent years have remodeled the station with appropriate furnishings for a meeting place.

**WABBIT WIFLES**  
 (Rabbit Rifles or Varmint Rifles)  
**\$34<sup>50</sup> up to \$309<sup>95</sup>**  
 "THE GUN STORE"  
**RED'S TRADING POST**  
 216 Shoshone Street South Twin Falls



Halley's Main Street was a busy place on July 4 in about 1880. The Wood River area had a flourishing mining economy at that time.

**\$100**  
**TRADE-IN**  
 FOR ANY SEWING MACHINE  
 TOWARDS A NEW WHITE ESP 4000



Imagine getting a true, electronic sewing machine at such unheard of savings! Just bring in any sewing machine, regardless of age or condition. We'll give you \$100 or more, let it towards this brand new White ESP 4000. Offer ends 4/25/80. Come in and see our full selection of White sewing machines.

Prices start as low as **\$149<sup>00</sup>**  
 FREE SEWING MACHINE INSTRUCTIONS  
 20 YEAR WARRANTY\*

\*For a copy of our warranty write White Warranty, 11750 Beres Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44111.

**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
 Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynwood

# Glamour is attached to plan meet

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG  
© Chicago Sun-Times

"Mrs. Carter requests the pleasure of your company at a reception to be held at the White House on Wednesday, March 26, 1980, at 2 o'clock."

This is what one of the engraved cards said in the envelope I took out of my post office box.

Another card said: "In honor of the National Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Aging."

Still another card said: "Please present this pass at the southwest gate of the White House."

And the fourth card said: "Please respond to the social secretary, the White House, at your earliest convenience."

I responded so fast it made blinking my eye seem like slow motion. Then I went out and bought myself a new suit and a pink chiffon blouse.

The White House Conference on Aging won't be held until December, 1981, but this meeting was to make plans for implementing programs for elder-Americans. Meetings have been held every 10 years for the past 30 years.

The advisory committee is made up of some 55 members. They include some of the most outstanding and knowledgeable people in the field of aging. Included are representatives from minority groups — blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Oriental elderly.

The meetings focused on the issues involving the more than 24 million Americans 65 years and older — one out of every nine people, making this the fastest-growing segment of the population.

These issues concern you: economic security, including retirement income and employment; improving physical and mental health; health services and long-term care; making the quality of life more desirable; and using older Americans as an asset. Finally, and probably the most important, issue: preparing for an age-increasing society.

The advisory committee will be assisted by a 96-member technical committee to assist with background information on the issues. Plans call for a total of 1,800 delegates to the conference.

The climax of the meetings was, of course, the White House reception.

It was a sparkling, sunny afternoon and after having been given clearance, we all walked up the long driveway to the White House. I had been there before as a tourist, but never as a guest. My feelings were awe, wonder, pride and gratitude at being a citizen of the United States as I walked up the steps to the gracious white home.

The halls were beautifully carpeted, the walls were lined with portraits of famous Americans and the colors of the rooms — rose, green, blue and gold — were accented by the drapes. Priceless urns were filled with fresh, fragrant flowers and a string quartet of young people was playing in the foyer.

We were all seated in a large hall. Soon we heard the familiar, "Ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States and Mrs. Carter." We rose and applauded. No matter what our political affiliation, we all responded with a sense of national pride and unity.

The president looks younger than when he appears on TV. He spoke with warmth and sincerity and promised there would be no cuts in Social Security, Medicare, housing or home-delivered meals.

Rosanna Carter welcomed us in her little-girl sincerity. She is very much like any of your friends: easy, open, everyday.

The chairman of the committee, Sadie Alexander, spoke with eloquence. An 82-year-old, petite, big black attorney from Philadelphia, she is a woman to admire. Her message: "A country is judged by the way they treat their elderly. If we fail to look after our elderly, we fail as a nation." I shuddered inwardly — we have such a long way to go.

Dr. Aaron Henry presented Alexander with the highest award given to any black. Tears were in many eyes.

We moved into a large reception room at the front of the White House where cake, petit fours and punch were served. (The kitchen ran out of forks by the time I reached the table and I was only able to rustle up a couple of spoons. I made a mental note to send them a dozen forks.)

We walked leisurely from room to room, taking each other's pictures, admiring the flowers, the furnishings and the courtesy of the staff.

I said goodbye to the many people I had met — former strangers, now friends, united in the common purpose of making a better quality of life for us elder-Americans.

When it was time to go I walked out the big door, up the white stairs, down the long, winding driveway, and got into a cab to the airport, feeling all the while as if I must be in a dream and would soon wake up. Had I really been to the White House?

# BANNER

**"THE FASTEST GROWING FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!"**



Handsome Colonial Style  
**6 Piece Set**  
In Rugged Herculon Fabric

Features Reversible Cushions For Longer Wear. Exposed Wood And Matching 3 Piece Table Set Are Finished In High Luster, Hand Rubbed Lacquer To Make This Set Look Beautiful In Any Living Room, Family Room Or Den. Includes: Sofa, Rocker, Ottoman/Cocktail Table, Chair, and Two End Tables.

Banner's Sale Price **\$799\***  
Banner's Regular \$1049.95  
**Save Over \$250**

We began as a second-hand store in 1953. George Kerr opened his Banner shop in the old Camera Center Hotel (which was next to Red's Trading Post).



Marlene and Jack Sears, along with her parents (Clarence and Laura Mortensen) bought the Banner store in 1957. Within two years the Sears owned the store outright.



Jack Sears is shown in the old 1957 picture. Bob Gillespie, right out of business college, began working for Banner's in 1965, delivering furniture to and from homes. Each second-hand piece had to be thoroughly cleaned and repaired before being placed to sell.

## 10-PIECE CONTEMPORARY "PIT"

SAVE \$250



ALL 10 PIECES

We have just made a super purchase from one of America's finest makers of living room furniture. You have never seen this value before and will probably never see again. We are offering ALL 10 PIECES in Hoavy Maldon 100% Nylon Soft Velvet.

4 ARM UNITS  
4 ARMLESS UNITS  
2 OTTOMANS

Banner's Reg. Price \$1249.95 ..... **\$999\***

Not 2 Pieces, Not 3 Pieces  
**You Get All 5 Pieces in Rugged Herculon!**

- Massive 88" Sofa
- Companion Loveseat
- Coordinating Chair
- Matching Ottoman
- Man-Size Recliner

So Right Today's Market... this bright collection sports these...  
Touch the style away, with rich top-grain upholstery and a matching Herculon® fabric for years of service. Durable and beautiful...  
For just the sofa and loveseat, but because of this very special purchase you get all 5 pieces. Don't hurry! They won't last!



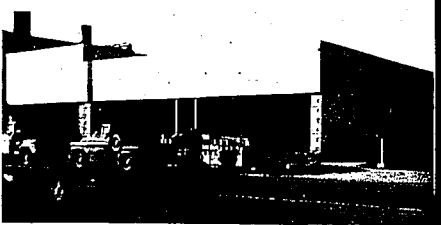
Regular \$699.95

NOW

**\$499\***

SAVE \$200

In 1963, Banner moved to its present location at 127 Second Avenue West. It was purchased from Reynold's Funeral Chapel and was renovated to include display areas and storage space.



The embalming room located in the far basement was used to store furniture. An old wicker, body-carrying basket hung from the ceiling.

Banner Furniture Store has been incorporated since 1970 with Bob Gillespie as President and General Manager. Popular brands of furniture plus Westinghouse appliances and Quasar televisions are offered at very favorable discount prices. No wonder Banner is "The fastest growing furniture and appliance store in the Magic Valley!"

\*Pickup up at our warehouse

Financing Available

# BANNER

127 Second Avenue West

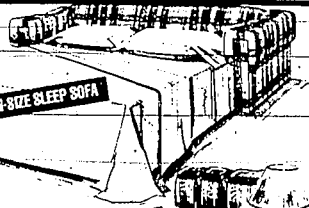
733-1421

**\$544\***



MAN-SIZE RECLINER

LOVESEAT



QUEEN-SIZE SLEEP SOFA

Now you can have today's most wanted look and the advantage of action pieces too! Contemporary in Herculon featuring fashionable sofa that easily opens to a Queen-size bed for extra comfort. Add the companion loveseat and the big recliner for man-size comfort! Then take all 3 pieces in a matching Herculon plaid for extra wearability and sell it for below the market value. Better hurry, it will be a sellout!

Regular Price \$699.95

PAY WITH CASH, VISA MASTER CHARGE BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

## Streetcar museum

MATLOCK, England (UPI) — The Framway museum, one of the few in the world devoted to streetcars, had its 2 millionth visitor in 1979.

The 20-year-old museum has more than 40 streetcars on show, including steam-powered and horse-drawn as well as electric trams. It is open in this popular resort, 144 miles north of London, most days during the summer.

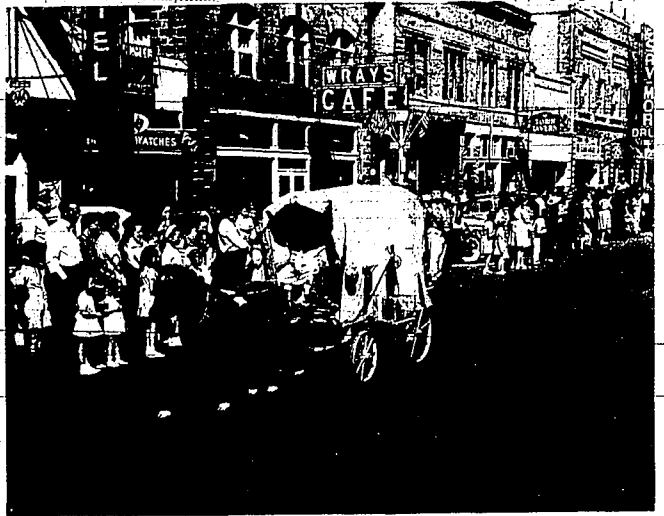
# Parade of events across the years



Floats in 1934 parade

Home Heating and Plumbing apparently began in 1911, according to the sign on the float in this 1934 parade. Darlene Hansen of Shoshone, who loaned the picture, said J.A. Campbell, who

came here in 1911, started the business. In 1945 he sold it to the late Willis Threlkeld, whose son, Jack, now operates the firm.



Scene from 1945 event

Miniature oldtime chuck wagon was driven by Jack Gentry and Everett Prescott for this July 4 parade in Twin Falls in 1945. The entry was snapped in the 100 block of Main Avenue West.

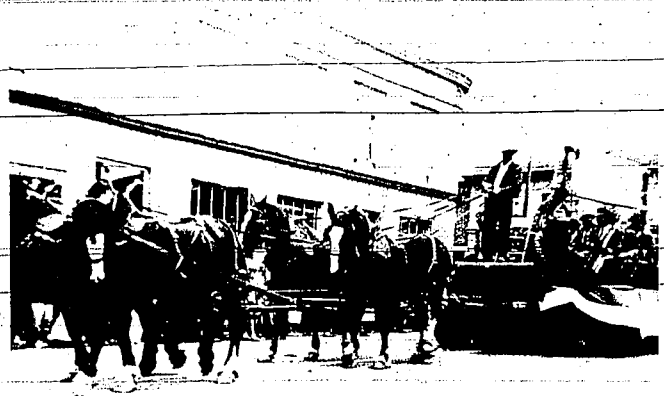
Wray's Cafe occupied part of the Ferrine Hotel. The snapshot was loaned by Marjorie Gentry of Twin Falls.



Big events about 1910

The intersection at Main and Shoshone was crowded back in about 1910 when this postcard photo was taken by C.E. Bisbee looking up

Shoshone: The Idaho First National Bank is at right. Both photos above and below are owned by Charles "Rock Chuck" Anderson.



City half century old

When Twin Falls celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1954, Ray Meissner of Buhl drove a four-horse hitch to transport the Twin Falls City Band. His

father, the late Frank Meissner, served as brakeman.





**FIREPLACES AND STOVES**

Free Estimates    Complete Installations



THE FIRE PLACE

1819 Kimberly Road
733-4451



Sen. Borah stumps in Jerome

This scene may not have been a parade but it was akin to one. David Freshour of Jerome, who contributed the picture,

believes it was Idaho's well known Sen. William Borah addressing a crowd in

Jerome. The site is at the old Jerome Cooperative Creamery.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Space limitations of many homes and apartments create an imperative need to make full use of every square foot. Yet there is waste space in many homes. One spot in particular that often is unused is the area immediately in front of the windows. Yet this should be premium use space, because the light here is excellent.

If this area is wasted in your home, here are some practical suggestions on how to put it to work effectively in several rooms. It makes an excellent spot for a writing desk, a sewing table, a make-up vanity. Use a basic arrangement of a chair and small table. It is just right for a small table for snacking, a tea table for light entertaining, a convivial arrangement for friends, a game table, or a book table beside a comfortable lounge chair.

Essential background for any of these furniture arrangements is an arresting window treatment. Not only from the standpoint of beauty, but for daytime light control and nighttime privacy. If you need help in choosing your window treatment... stop in today, we are always glad to assist you with the proper selection of fabrics, colors, and style.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Draxel Heritage Store  
320 Main Avenue North    733-2800





First Wendell butcher

Jack and Emma Stuart, shown in 1910, ran the first butcher shop in Wendell. Her wide hat and fur muff were high style in that day. The picture is owned by Mrs. Mary Frazier of Twin Falls, former Wendell and Hagerman resident.

**GRAIN BINS & BUILDINGS**  
 Buy The Best From Idaho's Number 1 Volume Dealer!  
**ENGINEERED STRUCTURES** of Southern Idaho  
 TOM NICHOLS, HEYBURN, ID. 678-3272 Off. 678-4375 Home  
 AGRICULTURAL - COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

**Magic Mountain Winter Carnival**

Skiers in the third annual Magic Mountain winter carnival, March 3, 1941, converse after the event in this photograph contributed by Jim Spriggs, former Chamber of Commerce manager in Twin Falls. They are, from left, John

Hood, Homer Buchanan, Fred Rex, Joan Ostrander, Dorothy Larson, Verle Moser and Martha Ostrander.

**Carpenters claim oldest organization**

Special to the Times-News  
**TWIN FALLS**—With the 75th anniversary of the city of Twin Falls this year, many businesses and groups are searching their records to check their age.

But the Carpenters Union claims the distinction of being the first organized group in the new city. Their charter was issued March 7, 1905, as Twin Falls Union No. 1116.

The group was functioning as an organization at least two years before the charter that officially dated the organization, according to Card Boyd, present business agent. He has the charter application which contains many oldtime names.

They include J. F. Cartwright, S. H. Boos, J. W. Heath, W. H. Manden, F. D. Raymond, J. W. Haw, W. L. Snodgrass, W. M. Adamson, John T. Keane, John C. Carl, Thomas Boles, E. B. Edwards, W. Pugh, O. D. Wilson, C. T. Jubles, A. W. McIntyre, W. Kelley, J. Beegan, John J. Glen, Thomas Bayless, J. W. Williams, O. J. Vaughn, I. N. Penroy, W. A. Hidry and J. E. Clubbek.

The first officers were J. W. Heath, president; W. L. Snodgrass, treasurer, and J. M. McIntyre, secretary.

Since the charter was issued, two locals from other Magic Valley towns have merged with the Twin Falls group, Jerome in 1949 and Ketchum/Hate of local this year.

The Labor hall on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls was purchased by the Carpenters Union Oct. 17, 1942. It now provides office space not only for the carpenters, but for Teamsters and Communications Unions as well.

More than a dozen other organizations use the hall as a meeting place, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Even the basement is put to use with a carpenter apprentice training course currently being conducted there for 10 trainees.

Boyd said openings for this training occur each year and area high schools are notified of the openings.

The carpenters now have 103 members living throughout the valley. Membership attendance at meetings is one of the highest per capita in the nation, Boyd said.

The local awards three scholarships to College of Southern Idaho students each year. Last year the carpenters donated more than \$500 to various charities in Twin Falls. They sponsored a pennant winning Little League baseball team and a City League basketball team.

# The Twin Falls Hospital

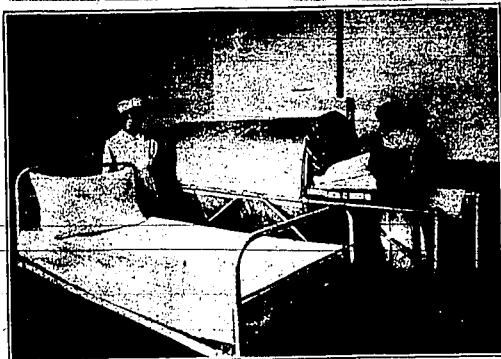


Twice during our management it has been found necessary to remodel and add to the Hospital in order to keep the institution abreast of the latest discoveries in the field of science as applied to the practice of medicine and surgery.

The Twin Falls Hospital was organized in 1905 in response to an outbreak of typhoid fever. It went through various stages and names, including the construction of the building shown at left in 1917, until it was renamed Magic Valley Memorial Hospital when the new county facility opened in 1951. These photographs, and the accompanying text, were taken from a booklet printed at the beginning of the twelfth year of public service of Twin Falls Hospital, and sixth year under the management of Electia C. Nesbit and Ida R. Cracrott.



A complete stock of all necessary medicines and medical and surgical supplies is kept constantly on hand.



Hydro and Electro Therapeutics constitute a feature to which close attention has always been paid. The Hydro and Electro-Therapeutic room also occupies a position in close proximity to the Operating room. Here cases of various kinds are treated without recourse to medicine, with results which have been more than gratifying.

MVMH is interested in any material concerning the history or development of the Twin Falls county hospital. Please contact Sue Summers. 737-2000.

**Edinburgh festival goes international**

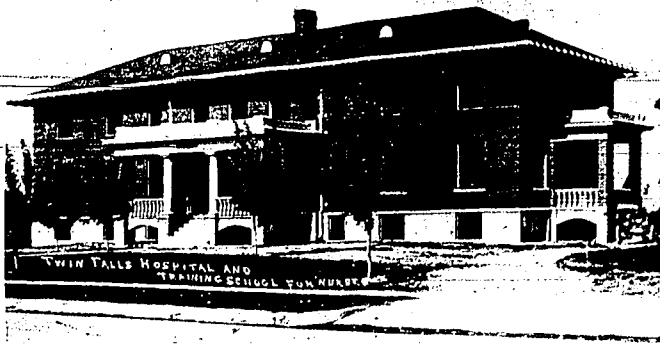
**EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)**—The Edinburgh Festival Aug. 17-Sept. 6 is going international, its organizers announced, with stress on British Commonwealth countries.

There will be two Canadian theater companies, an exhibition of Canadian art and dozens of other contributions from Commonwealth countries. The Cologne Opera visits from Germany, and the home-grown Scottish Opera is doing a world premiere of Peter Maxwell Davies' "The Lighthouse" as one of its three operas.



# MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

75 Years Of Service to Magic Valley



**Former hospital site was hotel, now postoffice**

This building, located where the Twin Falls post office now stands, was the Twin Falls Hospital and training school for nurses, according to the photo contributed by Mrs. John C. Meyers of Twin Falls. The same facility also was at one time known as the Boyd hospital which was operated by T. O. Boyd, whose picture at right, is owned by the Twin Falls County Historical Society. Later the structure housed the Park Hotel for several decades. It was demolished in the '60's when the new post office was constructed.



**Informal town gathering in Murtaugh**

Ed Walker stands in front of his Murtaugh shop at right. His was the only barber shop Murtaugh has ever had, according to his son, H. E. Walker of Twin

Falls, who provided the picture. He said his father came to the area in 1910 and grubbed sagebrush for a homestead at

Murtaugh. The other townspeople are standing in front of the old Harry Applebaum Store.



**Twin Falls City band was playing back in 1909**

This early day photograph of the Twin Falls City Band was taken in 1909 or '09, according to Walt Priebe of Twin Falls. Priebe, who will be 99 next month, is the clarinet player at the left end, second

row. He said the picture, owned by the Historical Society, was taken in the Elks Club where the band used to practice. He identified the cornet player at the right end, first row, as Jack Thorpe, the middle

French horn player as Ralph Pink, and C.D. Thomas, baritone, and Guy Tobey, bass, in the back row. T. J. Balnridge, an early director, is standing.

**KEN'S TV And APPLIANCE**

BEGAN AS Factory Radio Service in 1937 by Bill and Freida Reiher at 128 Second Ave. North. Ken Nukaya, born in the Idaho Falls area, was first employed in 1960 as a TV technician at the factory. He had already attended Idaho State College, Pocatello, and the Armed Services.

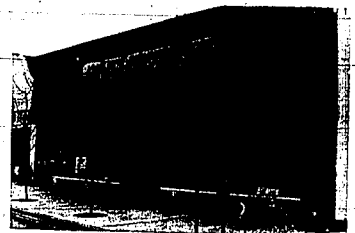
Ken Nukaya purchased the factory in 1968 and changed the name to Ken's Magnavox Home Entertainment Center to reflect the sole ownership and new products.

Ken's TV and Appliance has now expanded to include Magnavox and Zenith Televisions, Radios, and Stereos as well as Kitchen Aid and Gibson appliances.



Jim Ruge

Ken Nukaya



**KEN'S TV AND APPLIANCE**  
Home of Magnavox, Zenith, Gibson and Kitchen Aid



Mike Gooding Tim Knight

**SERVICE DEPT.**

We service primarily Zenith and Magnavox products. Factory authorized personnel, who have been trained by the manufacturers, are on duty to help our customers. We have excellent warranties on every product—Come in and see us today!

**KEN'S TV & APPLIANCE**  
420 Main South 733-2233 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:00-5:00



### Homeless Twenty in early Twin Falls

Every account of the first years in development of the Twin Falls tract mentions the Homeless Twenty — a group which actually numbered more than 20, according to this picture, loaned by the Twin Falls County Historical Society, courtesy of Helen Porterfeld.

The historical photo was taken in 1905 at the home of R.M. McCollum.

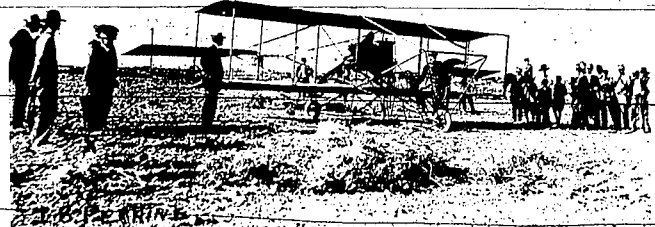
Front row, from left, are William Dunn, Henry J. Wall, T.J. Woods, George B. Fraser, John E. Hayes, "Sunny Jim" Baker and Charles Macaulay. Second row, Arnold Frankel, Morgan Heap, Gertrude Rauch and Charles Cole.

Third row, A.N. Sprague, Mrs. McCollum, R.M. McCollum, Elva McCollum, Maj. Fred Reed, Dr. H.W. Cloucheck, Dr. G.F. Baker and Harry F. Allen.

Back row, Pat Sweeney, Frank Buntington, S.T. Hamilton, longtime probate judge, Charles H. Muhl, Paul S.A. Bickel, Charles M. Hill, Herbert Osborn and C.P. Diehl.

The name evolved because the men, nearly all young and single, were without homes of their own and if married, usually came first to obtain land and some kind of housing before their family arrived.

Hospitality was often offered at the McCollum home where Miss McCollum could not have lacked for attention.



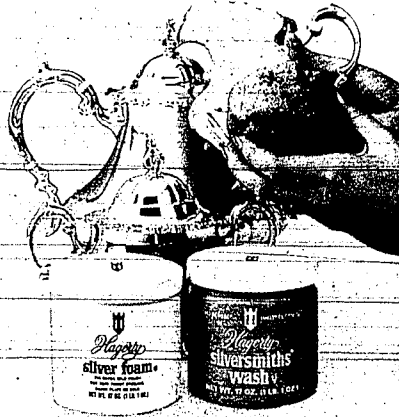
### Perrine observes early-day aircraft

Ira B. Perrine was not only interested in land development, but also the early efforts at aviation. He is standing at left, with an umbrella in this picture loaned by Mrs. Ernest Stettler of Twin Falls. W. Zena Smith, bakery owner, is in front of Perrine. Mrs. Stettler said the picture was taken in about 1920 south of Twin Falls.



Horses aided in 1910 street work. Courtesy: Dr. Harry Merrett

## Hagerty makes you a silver care professional... FREE!



Your fine silver cleans easier with a genuine Natural Ocean Sponge. Now, for a limited time, when you purchase the 17 oz. Hagerty Silver Foam or Silversmiths' Wash, you'll receive one of these rare sponges absolutely free!

Silver Foam is recommended for your flatware... rids silver of even the most stubborn tarnish in one convenient application.

Silversmiths' Wash is recommended for your display silver... contains the world-famous Hagerty Tarnish Preventive which effectively locks out tarnish for months.

A touch of Hagerty on a Natural Sponge dampened with warm water bursts into a foamy, gentle lather... tarnish and polish rinse away to a "Showroom Bright" Shine.

Remember your silver is an investment... enhance its value and beauty with the products you can depend on... Hagerty. And Save \$2.50.

**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**

DOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS

## CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

The most modern office furniture and supply store in the Magic Valley. We offer a complete line of office equipment to service your every business need.



From Left to Right: Marilyn Hempleman, Chari Price, Jim & Betty Purves, Beverly Pierson, Ron Dawson, Patty Hendricks, Jeanne Prescott, Pauline Haskell, Joan McCoy

CLOS BOOK STORE (formerly was located at 130 Main Avenue West (now the women's section of Roper's), Mr. Lawrence Clos founded the store in 1912, and was joined by Ed and Jane Purves in 1944.

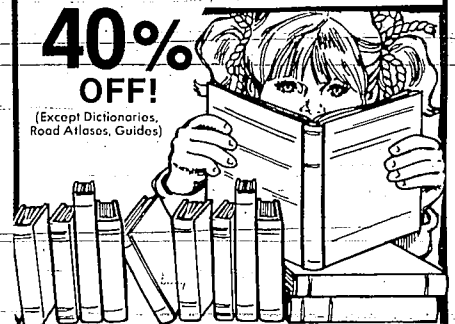
The Purves family soon took over the management with their son, Jim, learning the ropes as delivery boy in 1958. Jim is now the President of Clos Office Supply and has been helped by his wife, Betty, since 1976.

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# Twin Falls past includes Lady Bluebeard with 5 ex-husbands

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Crime has played its part in Twin Falls history. Some long-time residents can recall vivid details of the trial of Lyda Southard who poisoned her five husbands.

Others are familiar with the estranged husband from Tacoma, Wash., who kidnapped his wife, killed two police officers and the wife when he reached the Twin Falls area.

The Duncan M.D. Johnston case is still fresh in the memory of others. Johnston, a Twin Falls mayor and jewelry store owner, killed a Salt Lake City jewelry salesman and left his body in the front seat of the salesman's car parked in downtown Twin Falls.

Aging files in the Twin Falls County Courthouse tell of the bizarre events of the 1920's and 1930's.

Lyda Southard had a habit of marrying men and then doing away with them for what today would be meager insurance benefits.

She had lived in Missouri and Montana, leaving some of her victims buried in those states, and then came to Twin Falls with her fifth husband, Edward E. Meyer. On Sept. 7, 1929, Meyer died. While officers in other states may have overlooked the deaths, Twin Falls authorities were investigating more thorough with their investigations.

The two-inch court file on Southard shows she and Meyer were working on the "Blue Lakes Ranch in Jerome County" when Meyer became ill. He died later in the Twin Falls County Hospital. Although at first it was believed the man died of typhoid or other natural causes, an autopsy revealed traces of arsenic poisoning.

The attending doctor testified during the trial that began Sept. 26, 1921, and spread over nearly two months, that the man appeared to have been recovering for an initial dose of arsenic after he was hospitalized. The doctor and nurses testified his wife was in the hospital visiting him numerous times and at various hours during his final illness.

They said it would have been possible for her to give him a few more doses of arsenic during that time. Expert witnesses in the trial indicated Southard had called the poison from fly paper on some occasions.

During the investigation leading to the trial, the bodies of her former husbands were exhumed and examined. They, too, contained traces of arsenic.

Southard's attorneys argued that from the time their bodies were embalmed, buried, exhumed, examined and transported, the poisoning could have gotten into the issue by means other than the hands of the defendant, Lyda Southard. The jury didn't quite believe the possibility and convicted the woman of second degree murder in the death of Meyer.

There were lengthy arguments between attorneys before evidence on the four previous deaths was admitted into the trial records.

Witnesses for the trial were numerous and there were attorneys, an assistant attorneys, Judge William Babcock was the 11th Judicial District Judge who heard the case. The guilty verdict came in at 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 7, 1921. Southard was represented by W.P. Guthrie and Homer C. Mills. They were assisted by A.H. Hicks and A.J. Myers. Frank Stephan, father of attorney Robert Stephan now practicing in Twin Falls, was the prosecuting attorney. He was assisted by Roy L. Black and E.A. Walters.

Southard's sentence was a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of life in the state penitentiary in Idaho. Her request for a new trial was denied.

Southard's other husbands included Edward Dooley and Robert C. Dooley who were exhumed from their graves.

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- Two Eggs, any style 25c
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### DRINKS WITH ORDERS

- Chili 15c
- Milk Toast 20c
- Pie 10c
- Doughnuts 10c
- Rolls 10c

### SANDWICHES

- Ham 10c
- Cheese (American) 10c
- Hamburger 10c
- Cheese (Swiss) 10c
- Egg 10c
- Fried Ham 10c
- Ham and Egg 15c

No wonder it was popular

Hemenway and Moser's restaurant, known as the H and M Cigar Store, was a popular hangout in Twin Falls years ago for farmers on Saturday nights while the women folk shopped. Date of this menu is not known, but it obviously was several decades ago, considering the prices! The eatery was located next to the present Claude Brown Furniture in the 100 block of Main Avenue East. Menu contributed by Robert Johnson of Twin Falls.

In Koetsville, Mo. Robert Dooley had a life insurance policy that netted \$400 for his widow. Another misfortunate husband was William C. McHaffie who died in Hardin, Mont., and was buried in Twin Falls. The other was Harlin C. Lewis who died in Billings, Mont., and was buried there.

Testimony in the case indicated Southard and her fifth husband were about 35 years of age at the time of his death.

One of the final papers in the file is dated Jan. 24, 1941, in which District Judge James Porter approved a motion from Pros. Atty. Everett M. Sweeley to destroy exhibits in the case. The motion stated Southard was still in the state penitentiary at that time and the "human tissues" and other evidence was of no further use.

Douglas VanVlack was charged with first degree murder on Dec. 10, 1935, of Mildred Hook VanVlack, his estranged wife, a Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff, Henry Glivens, and an Idaho State Trooper, Fontaine Cooper.

Testimony in the court records shows VanVlack and his wife were separated and both were living in Tacoma, Wash. On Nov. 23, 1935, he waylaid her as she was going home from work and forced her at gun point to accompany him. They began driving eastward via Portland and Eugene, Ore., heading toward Idaho.

The parents of the woman notified police of her abduction although VanVlack had told them if they called authorities he would kill their daughter.

As the couple drove toward Twin Falls near Mountain Home on Nov. 25, 1935, their vehicle was spotted by an officer and Glivens and Cooper were dispatched to intercept them. About a mile east of Buhl-on-U.S. Highway-80, they saw the car, turned around and pulled the driver to a stop.

The defendant testified he was overcome by panic and his mind went blank. But he said he shot one officer who reached in to pull him from the car and then fired at the second standing at the front of the car but thought he missed the second because he, (Glivens) attempted to duck out of the way.

Cooper died instantly at the scene while Glivens, shot from further away, survived for a few days. Later, VanVlack and his wife fled the scene and apparently left the highway heading toward Rogerson after the officers were shot.

Testimony indicated they removed the plates from the car, then ran it into a ditch and took off on foot. They wandered about in the desert and farm area for some time trying to reach Twin Falls, or what they thought to be Twin Falls from lights they could see that night.

VanVlack testified they crawled into culverts to keep warm and that during the night, he crawled out of a culvert and as his wife followed him, he put the gun to her head and killed her. He said he had told her parents he would if they put the police on their trail, so he did.

He was arrested in Twin Falls and a search of the area near the Barney Glavin Farm at Rogerson produced the body of Mildred Hook VanVlack.

Convicted of first-degree-murder, VanVlack was sentenced to die at the Idaho Penitentiary. The verdict and sentence were appealed to the Supreme Court and the appeal was denied.

He was sentenced by 11th District Judge T. Bailey Lee to death between midnight July 26, and midnight July 27, 1937. However, he committed suicide in the state penitentiary and the sentence could not be carried out.

Later records show his parents, Carl and Edna VanVlack, petitioned the court to claim his only property on March 9, 1938. The property consisted of some medals and chains. The gun, a .38 Remington pistol, went to his attorney, Robert Allshie.

Edward Babcock served as prosecutor in the case.

Duncan McD. Johnston was charged with shooting and killing George Olson, a Salt Lake City jewelry salesman on May 2, 1938. He was tried twice in 11th District Court here on the charge of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison when his appeal for a third trial was denied by the court.

Court records of more than 40 years ago indicate Johnston, owner of a local jewelry store, owed Olson's company, Decker Jewelry, some money. Olson came to Twin Falls May 2 and called on Johnston, the testimony shows. Johnston supposedly gave Olson \$763.39 in cash, part of the debt

he owed. The two were to meet at the store at 9 a.m.

Johnston testified they met, discussed business and Olson went on his way. However, the salesman's body was found in his car a few days later. An autopsy indicated Olson, shot through the neck at close range, had been dead several days.

Police Chief Howard Gillette, who signed the murder complaint and arrested Johnston, searched the basement of the old DeWeller Building, with Babcock the prosecutor, Gary Kinney was probate judge who heard the preliminary testimony.

Johnston was given a life sentence and sent to the Idaho Penitentiary. After many appeals for pardon, the Idaho State Pardon board conducted a

basement storage area, nabbed Johnson when he came to search for the jewelry and gun.

Procedure used by police in the search of the basement was questioned by the defense attorneys and a second trial was granted. They argued a proper search warrant was not issued for this part of the investigation.

District Judge James Porter was the trial judge and E.L. Rayburn and E.V. Larson, the defense attorneys, with Babcock the prosecutor, Gary Kinney was probate judge who heard the preliminary testimony.

Johnston was given a life sentence and sent to the Idaho Penitentiary. After many appeals for pardon, the Idaho State Pardon board conducted a

hearing in Twin Falls in 1944 which resulted in his release from prison a few years later.

In a letter to the editor of True Detective magazine May 22, 1950, then county clerk Charles A. Bulles stated the pardon was granted "about five years ago or more." He added the defendant had gone back into business, reportedly the jewelry business, in the "Bay area" of California.

"It is the writer's belief from gossip he has heard, that he is again in the jewelry business and has remarried. His first wife finally divorced him: He was here on a visit some year or more ago. Although this writer didn't see him, I have been told that he looks well and gives the impression of being successful," Bulles wrote.

# WALKER'S

## Magic Valley's Finest Furniture Store

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Store-Wide Sale Savings | CONVENIENT TERMS  
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WALKER'S  
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**4-Piece Maple Finish BEDROOM SUITE**  
Headboard and Four-Drawer Chest!  
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**"Lees" Carpets**

# Walker's

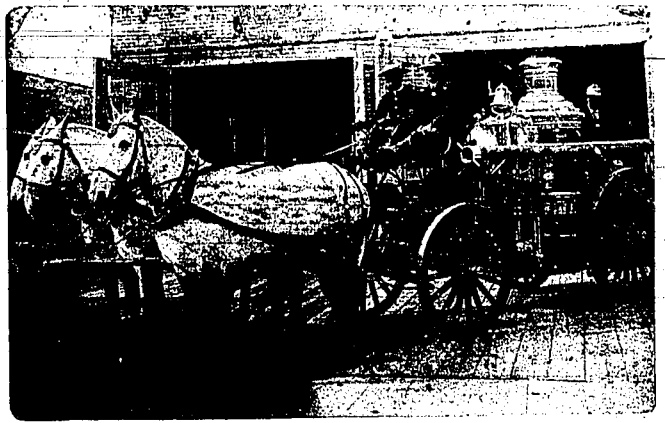
FURNITURE APPLIANCES  
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**Downtown meat market**

Stettler Meat Market was located at the corner of Shoshone and Second Avenue North, where Kolo's Cafe now is. Ernest Stettler is at left with a Mr. Stevenson at right. The picture, taken in 1916, was provided by Mrs. Ernest Stettler of Twin Falls, a longtime resident of the community.



**Modern fire equipment**

First Twin Falls City fire engine was proudly drawn by three white horses back in about 1911 in this picture loaned by Mrs. Harry Merrick. Another view of the same equipment was provided by Opal Brown, both of Twin Falls. Two other local women, Laura Kloefer and her sister, Ella Norris, whose father, Fred Carlson, was the first fire chief, remember feeding sugar and naming the horses.



**Freight depot in 1923**

The Union Pacific freight depot in Twin Falls, located across from the Depot Grill, was heated by a pot bellied stove in 1923. Arrow points to Owen Buchanan leaning on table. He came here in January, 1968, according to his daughter, Mary Alice Florence of Twin Falls, who loaned the picture. Dan Sullivan was freight agent.

**Same location for 60 years**

Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning Co. was opened for business in 1969 (minus the air conditioning) by Harry Brizee, second from right. His brother, the late Leland Brizee, who was in the business for many years, is at right. Herb Schockey is kneeling and Lath Snyder is left rear. The photograph, taken in the early 1940s, was contributed by Jim Spriggs. Brizees have been in the same building since 1919, probably a record.



Twin Falls City Park in 1918 shows first bandshell. Acoustics were so poor the band played in front.



Orpheum theatre in 1914, with doctors offices listed at left. Picture owned by Charles Anderson.

# ON APRIL 19-20 'TELEVISION WORTH PAYING FOR' IS FREE.





**SATURDAY, APRIL 19**

- The Wiz 2:00 pm (G)
- King Of Hearts 4:30 pm (PG)
- The Ben Vereen Show 6:30 pm (NR)
- Oliver's Story 8:00 pm (PG)
- Beyond The Possession Adventure 10:00 pm (PG)
- The Brink's Job 12:30 am (PG)
- Spice On Ice 2:30 am (R)

**SUNDAY, APRIL 20**

- Run For The Roses 2:30 pm (PG)
- Hooper 4:30 pm (PG)
- James Taylor In Concert 6:30 pm (NR)
- Heaven Can Wait 8:00 pm (PG)
- All The President's Men 10:00 pm (PG)
- Hooper 12:30 am (PG)
- What's Up America! 2:30 am (NR)

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- Barnice's Poodle Parlor
- Blazer Financial Services
- Carjo's Hair-Styling-Salon
- Dan's Carpet Corner
- Hudson's Shoes
- Itex of Magic Valley
- Julie's Flowers
- J B's Big Boy
- Kings Variety Store
- Gold & Silver Exchange
- Lynwood Realty
- Lynwood Standard Station
- Made-U-Day
- Mr. Print
- Penny-Wise Drugs
- Norge Village Laundry
- Safeway Stores
- Sherwood-Roberts
- Sherwood's Sports Center
- Sullivan's Music
- Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
- The Stylist and Mr. Jaun's
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- The Varsity Barber Shop
- Plus Several Professional Services

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### RULES

CANDIDATE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT ALL LYNWOOD BUSINESS LOCATIONS

CANDIDATES MUST BE 75 YEARS OLD OR OLDER AND BE A RESIDENT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

CANDIDATES MUST BE SPONSORED BY A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY OR CHURCH ORGANIZATION. (SERVICE CLUB, GRANGE, ETC.)

THE CLUB OR ORGANIZATION SPONSORING THE WINNING CANDIDATE WILL RECEIVE \$100.00 FROM THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER.

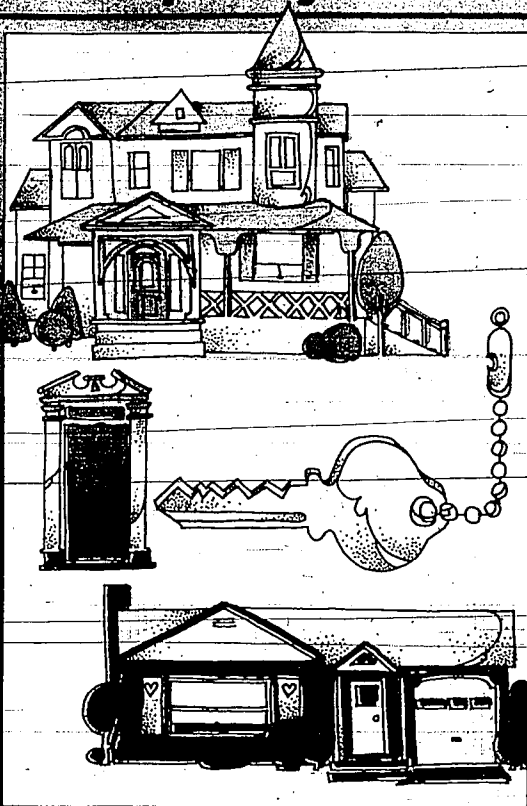
ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT LYNWOOD BY MAY 1ST. ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO BARTONS JEWELRY IN THE LYNWOOD.

EACH CANDIDATE'S PICTURE WILL APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS ON MAY 7TH. VOTING WILL START ON THAT DAY.

EACH VOTE WILL BE 1°. PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE DIAMOND JUBILEE COMMITTEE FOR PRIZES AND AWARDS.

THE QUEEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 5TH AND WILL RECEIVE A DIAMOND NECKLACE FROM THE LYNWOOD.

# 1980 Private Property Week



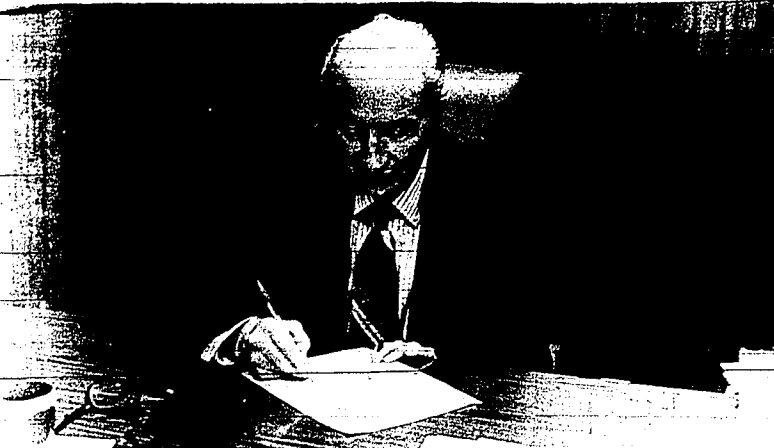
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Private Property Rights...Protect Them

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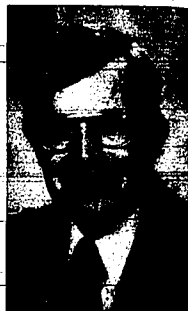
Mayor Henry Woodall signs proclamation declaring Private Property Week in Twin Falls

## It's Private Property Week

MAYOR *Henry Woodall* DECLARES APRIL 13-19 PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK  
(last name)

Mayor *Henry Woodall*, (full name) (position in picture from left), signs a proclamation designating April 13 to 19 as Private Property Week. The proclamation calls on citizens to participate with the *Twin Falls* (board name) Board of REALTORS® in celebrating and preserving the rights of Americans to own property.

*Henry Woodall*  
Mayor



BEN MOTTERN  
President, Board of Realtors

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- LOWELL WILLS — First vice-president
- STEVE FELDTMAN — Second vice-president
- DOUGLAS VOLLMER — Immediate Past-president
- MARY ARKBERMAN — Director
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- JOAN BRAWLEY — Executive Secretary

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors are ready to serve you. Real estate is being bought and sold daily, and now more than ever is the time you need professional help. Don't let this opportunity for great investments pass you by!

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Ben Mottern, President  
Twin Falls Board of Realtors

## Free clinics on buying, selling home

Followed by a Question and Answer Period

**HOME BUYERS CLINIC** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 15, 1980  
Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho  
Opening and Introductions ..... Wall Hess, REALTOR  
Chairman

Private Property Week  
Should You Buy ..... John Altman, REALTOR

Rent vs. Ownership  
Current Market Trends  
Financing Your Home  
FHA Financing ..... Jan Thompson, Manager  
Sherwood & Roberts, Inc.

VA Financing ..... Craig Jensen, Manager  
United Security Mortgage

IHA Financing ..... Mike McMurray, Manager  
TransAmerica Mortgage Service

CNV Financing ..... Rick Allen, Vice President  
and Manager, First Federal  
Savings & Loan Assn., Blue Lakes Branch

The Purchase Agreement ..... Gordon B. Greaves, REALTOR  
Multiple Listing Service ..... Joan Brawley  
Executive Secretary

Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service  
What to Expect From the REALTOR ..... Michael P. Gray  
REALTOR

Followed by a Question and Answer Period

The TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS, INC.  
CELEBRATES

**PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK**  
April 13th THROUGH April 19th  
BY PRESENTING TWO FREE CLINICS ON  
BUYING AND SELLING A HOME.  
**HOME SELLERS CLINIC**  
Thursday, April 17, 1980 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho  
Opening and Introductions ..... Wall Hess, REALTOR  
Chairman

Private Property Week  
Preparing Your Home for Sale ..... Virginia Eldredge  
REALTOR

Qualifying the Buyer ..... Koellean Lytle, REALTOR  
Financing and Closing Costs ..... George Hancey Jr., REALTOR

The Tax Consequences ..... Gordon E. Beckstead C.P.A.  
Beckstead-Cooper Co.  
The Role of the Title Company ..... Ralph Smith  
County Manager

Safeco Title Insurance Co.  
The Multiple Listing Service ..... Joan Brawley  
Executive Secretary

Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service  
How to Sell Your Own Home ..... L. James Koutnik  
REALTOR  
Chairman

Idaho Real Estate Commission



# Examining the changing trends in housing

By ROBERT E. VEER, Broker

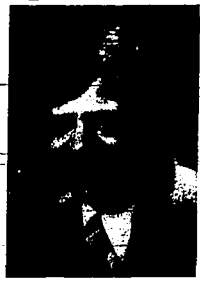
To look at the changing trends in housing today, one must look back over the last three decades to see the development of the powerful engine which is now driving our housing industry.

The well published post-war baby boom had caused a great bulge in our population, which is now in the prime home buying age range of 25 to 34 and the number of people in this prime home buying age will continue to grow throughout the 1980s. This growth will be especially strong during the next five years as this prime group increases by 37 million people.

In the early 1950s a dramatic social change became evident and has accelerated to a speed which would have been unthinkable a few decades earlier. The birth rate per thousand in America has dropped from 24.1 in 1950 to 18.4 in 1970 and then to 15.3 in 1978. The divorce rate per thousand went from 2.6 in 1950 to 3.5 in 1970 and then to 5.1 in 1978, and the average household has declined from 3.38 persons in 1950 to 3.14 in 1970 and then to 2.81 persons in 1978. Another dramatic statistic can be seen when one looks at the distribution of households by number of persons. In 1950 the total number of households in America occupied by two or less people equaled 39.7 percent, in 1960 it equaled 40.9 percent in 1970 it was 45.8 percent and then in 1978 the figure had grown to 52.7 percent.

These statistical changes which have occurred over such a relatively short period of history and show all signs of continuing and some even accelerating during this new decade denote a profound change in the confidence and attitudes of the American home buyer and consequently changing trends in housing.

Two more elements must be reviewed before we can see the complete image of the powerful engine, which is driving the housing industry. The first element is the growing affluence and financial integrity of young singles and newlyweds. Today's young singles have greater educations and higher incomes than ever before, and as a consequence they are acutely aware of the tax savings benefits of home ownership and the possibilities of using land as a hedge against inflation. Many couples generally both husband and wife are employed and for the same reasons as young singles,



BOB VEER

they are pushing to become homeowners. The last major element in the engine, and by no means least important is the dramatic awareness now in the general public and regulatory agencies of government that land and energy are not limitless resources. The trend in land use restrictions and subdivision requirements, well intended as they may be, are causing a tremendous increase in the cost of housing. Thirty years ago a developed lot accounted for approximately 11 percent of the cost of a typical new home. Today that figure is closer to 25 percent of the cost of the typical new home.

Energy costs and the declining ability to produce new low-cost energy sources are creating startling increases in home energy usage costs and additional costs in construction methods and materials to conserve energy.

An undeniable growing demand for additional new housing, a dramatic change in household configuration and social attitudes, a greater awareness of economic advantages of home ownership and rapidly accelerating costs caused by land, material and energy shortages; these are the elements of the powerful engine which is now driving the home industry into the 1980s.

## A Disposable Home

Disposable diapers, plastic trash bags, heat and serve dinners, now enter the disposable home—well not quite, it's housing designed to fit the specific needs of

specific groups of home owners. This concept is not new, but the fact that the building industry and real estate sales industry is beginning to recognize it and plan to meet the needs of these owners has always known—what they really needed in a home, but they have been brainwashed by our industry, the builders and real estate salespeople, into believing that they have to have something else, i.e., the three bedroom, two bathroom dining area, family room, single family detached home;—America's urban sprawl ideal.

Thank goodness the elements of the "powerful engine" and the emergency of professional marketing research in the housing industry is beginning to bring thoughtful creativity into homes. We are now beginning to see homes designed to fit the needs of specific groups of families and non-families.

The single most dramatic trend in housing will be the emergence of four specific types of housing.

**The True Starter Home**  
This home will be a very small condo or townhouse designed to fit younger singles and very newly married couples and the ever growing group of live together. It will be low cost and designed to fit the requirements of minimum down payment financing. It will also be designed to fit the on-the-go lifestyle of this group of buyers with no individual yard or exterior kitchens, minimum utilities arrangement, and no family room.

**The First Family Home**  
This type of housing will also be small in size and lower in cost but it will provide features for family living; two or more bedrooms, larger kitchens, one and two baths, great rooms or a small living room and family room. This home could be a condo, townhouse or single family detached on a small lot, but whatever, it will provide exterior area for children. This home will also provide a better utility arrangement.

**The Affluent Family Home**  
This is the most common home on today's market, it will vary greatly in size and will reflect a lot of individuality. It will continue to have a minimum of three bedrooms, two baths, family room, good dining kitchen, and good utility facilities. It most likely will continue to be a single family detached home. This home will be

the family's primary residence during its most affluent times and many families may own several of these homes depending upon the speed at which the family income increases during this phase of family living.

**The Empty Nester Home**  
This is the newest type of home emerging today and perhaps the most dramatic and most needed. This home is designed for the extremely large—and growing group of Americans who have raised their children to adulthood or perhaps have chosen to have no children. This home may be a single family detached house but most often it will be a form of townhouse, patio house or condo with minimum yard and exterior maintenance. It will not often be a low-cost house because its owners will still be in their prime earning range when they acquire it. It will provide less bedrooms than the affluent family home and it will have a smaller more efficient kitchen and smaller dining facilities, but it will have a large well appointed living and entertaining area and a much larger master bedroom with area for a comfortable sitting arrangement, TV and often a fireplace plus deluxe dressing and bathing arrangements. The master bedroom in this home almost merges the family room and bedroom of the affluent family home. This home will also incorporate security measures such as court yard entry, alarm systems and secured village type locations.

The disposable home is one which the owners know will be used for a very specific time in their lives and then will be discarded in favor of the next type of home to fit their needs. No longer can the American home buyer afford to purchase and maintain more home than he needs today in anticipation of tomorrow.

The American home of the future will begin to show a trend towards becoming smaller and

space will be better utilized because of the inevitable increase in energy costs, but this will not be a large and dramatic change. Passive solar design or exotic heating and cooling systems will not come to prominence until the technology involved advances considerably. Energy conservation features with the lowest initial cost factors will be the trend for the early 1980s.

A specific style of house will continue to be the trend; be it Colonial, Spanish, English-Tudor, Contemporary, etc. Americans are expressing individualism as never before and every individual has a specific style they like. We will also probably see some old European style homes being re-designed and built in the near future. The only check on extreme styles will be cost.

The trend in land use should also be refreshing, because surely the extreme costs and demand pressures will force governmental bodies into accepting some of the new and creative ideas in land utilization. Small lots and cluster housing can create beautiful subdivisions with villages—atmospheres.

The "powerful engine" and the advancing professionalism in our housing industry today should provide some of the most profound and challenging changes in American Homes that we have seen in decades.

**PRIVATE  
PROPERTY  
WEEK**  
April  
13-19th

## Commercial in 1979 was brisk

By HARRY F. LEMOYNE

In the last half of 1979, interest in commercial properties in Magic Valley was brisk. Lewis Douglas Company of California bought the Boone Property, approximately 90 acres, for commercial and residential development. The Lewis Douglas Corporation of Des Moines, Iowa, then bought the commercial part of the land from Lewis Douglas Company. Eighty-three acres in the Breckenridge area was optioned for a regional shopping center. Burger King, the number two hamburger chain in the U.S. bought property on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Wendy's, another large fast food chain, optioned property on Blue Lakes. Kentucky Fried

Chicken applied for a permit to build a new restaurant on Blue Lakes, and at the same time interest rates started to rise dramatically.

"At this writing, the end of the 1st weeks of March, 1980, the outlook is very uncertain. The prime rate was at 11 1/2 percent in March of 1979, 15 1/2 percent on February 15, 1980, and 17 1/2 to 18 percent on March 7, 1980. As a consequence, many life insurance companies and other institutional investors have stopped offering fixed rate mortgage loans, which are the principal source of long term financing for shopping centers, office buildings, and other commercial real estate. As a result, plans for real estate development are on the shelf for the time being.

For the long term, commercial real estate in Magic Valley looks good. Agriculture is relatively stable. Some crops are bringing a good price now, while others are down. Some of the northern counties, such as Blaine, Custer, and Lemhi, are experiencing a mining boom which helps offset a slow retail business in Magic Valley. Idaho is apparently still getting a net inflow in population from other states. Both the trout industry and the dairy industry have grown consistently in the last few years, and this helps commercial real estate grow here.

In summary, commercial development in Magic Valley will continue to expand once the financial climate stabilizes.



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"We have the key to your next new home"

Sunday, April 13, 1980 Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

# Some insights on taxes, zoning, planning

By **MIKE GRAY**,  
Associate Broker

State legislative issues are often intertwined with federal statutes and federal bureaus and agencies.

Usury is an example of a continuing legislative debate between proponents of no interest limits and those who desire interest rate maximums. It is becoming more common for the federal government to pre-empt the states because political pressure mounts in an attempt to secure long term mortgage money and short term construction funds for capitol poor states such as Idaho. Other important elements include origination fees, discount points, pre-payment charges, the length of

loan commitments and eventually, the source of money. Although rates are presently high, keeping many borrowers from purchasing property, there is a supply of money. The legislative consideration of applying a rent rate was a hot issue in 1979 when the rate was increased from 10 percent to 13 percent. Now practically all new financing in Idaho exceeds 13 percent. This is possible because various federal statutes permit higher rates to be charged. It does not excuse individuals and lenders of non-qualified funds to charge above usury. Today there is less concern over the usury issue in Idaho than there should be. If interest rates continue above the 13 percent maximum, the legislature will be confronted again with this issue in 1981.

The Idaho legislature, after weeks of public hearings and private discussion, passed law to permit a \$200,000,000 increase of bonding capacity for the Idaho Housing Agency. There was at least as much misinformation injected into the hearings as good valid support and criticism. This legislation may have no positive affect because the bond rates, like other interest rates are becoming too high for money to be loaned to qualified recipients under current income and home price rates. It is also probable that new law passed by the U.S. Congress will impede the use of tax exempt bonds to create capital for long term housing money within eight months.

This is another proof of the problems Idaho citizens face when federal law pre-empts or prohibits our legislature from taking care of our subjective needs.

The Session has produced new Mobile Home/Landlord-Tenant laws that requires 90 days notice before raising space rents and specifies specific conditions that must be addressed by landlords and tenants.

There has been considerable effort to permit cities and counties to vote away the present requirement



MIKE GRAY

for compliance under the State Planning Act. This legislation passed both the House and the Senate and has been vetoed by the governor. Cities and counties will have to make certain they achieve

widespread public awareness of planning and zoning proposals to maintain a support for presently required comprehensive plans and implementing ordinances. If the final result of the plans and ordinances fail to meet equitable and economically sensible standards, they will not survive.

Planning is a separate function from zoning. Comprehensive plans have been adopted by both the city and county of Twin Falls with a mutually agreed upon area of impact to be regulated by the city. The major work ahead is to re-write existing zoning ordinances, and other implementing ordinances, that comply with the plans. This will be more important than the plans themselves because they will set up the specific use standards for all properties. There has not been enough public participation in the process but the opportunity exists and every concerned citizen should become more aware of the needs of our communities and submit good ideas to our elected officials.

No legislation was introduced

this year to require continuing education for real estate licensees. The Idaho Association of Realtors embraces a positive attitude supporting sound legislation. Surveys are being taken more in the hope that fair standards and educational courses can be offered to increase professionalism in the real estate business and do a better job of protecting the public. Legislation will be proposed in the next legislative session toward that goal.

The 1 percent initiative is still being debated by both Houses, with more ideas of implementation than there are legislators. We all have a responsibility to come to grips with this issue and particularly by measuring the effects on taxing districts about which we have knowledge. Governor Evans and all legislators are open to constructive suggestion. The effects of the 1 percent will be felt for years to come and it is probable that many taxing districts will be eliminated and so will certain services provided by government.

There were proposals this year

to require disclosure of sales prices on Warranty Deeds and other instruments that transfer ownership. This bill was defeated in the House 47-22, but assembly will be introduced again next year. Legislation requiring a 5 percent transfer tax due and payable upon the sale of real property met with support this session. We can expect to see suggestions of new taxes for practically every imaginable activity to replace funding lost by the 1 percent. Counties, cities, schools and other taxing authorities will be hard pressed for funding. People who have taken the opportunity to involve themselves in the legislative process know that many issues are complex and require considerable time to develop. Instead of suggesting shorter legislative sessions, we might consider longer ones that permit public hearings to be held outside of Boise so more accurate measurement of voter needs and desires can be achieved. Social and economic shifts happen more quickly and legislative remedy is too often slow to react.

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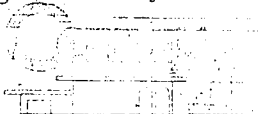


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# Realtors pay tribute to Karl C. Freeman

Karl C. Freeman was recently chosen Realtor of the Year by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



KARL FREEMAN

Realtor of the Year

(a) (15%) Realtor Spirit (Faithfulness to principles of organized real estate laws and regulations of his Board and the NAREE Code of Ethics, time and effort expended in furthering principles of good real estate practice among other real estate brokers, press, general public.)

Freeman is the epitome of all the sterling qualifications incorporated in the designation "REALTOR". His adherence to the REALTORS Code of Ethics and his manner of conducting his real estate business has always been above reproach, thereby earning credibility to the real estate profession. Additionally, he has not been content to just personally adhere to these principles, but has always actively worked at instilling these same sound principles and attitudes in his co-workers for the betterment of the real estate profession.

(b) (25%) Activity in Civic Affairs (Local, state and national level participation in civic and service clubs, charitable activities, political and business groups, fraternal or religious groups, etc.)

Many of Karl's off-hours from real estate have been spent in the progress of his church. Through the years he has served in many positions including: Stake Superintendent of the MIA, four years on the High Council, Counsellor to the Bishop, High Priest group leader,

Sunday school teacher and currently is active as a teacher. He has filled a Stake and Foreign Mission for his church. Certainly through his willingness to work with the youth he has influenced young people and has been instrumental in developing some of Twin Falls civic leaders.

(c) (25%) Business Accomplishments (Public recognition of business conduct, service to clients, imaginative and creative advertising programs, rehabilitation work—land utilization, etc.) This is not to be a measure of the amount of money the Realtor has earned, but rather his standing in

the community as a Realtor and his specific contributions to the community along real estate lines.)

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Karl's career was his pioneer work some 25 years ago in helping to establish today's Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service. With the donation of time and his personally-paid-secretary's hours, he established the precursor of today's extensive, comprehensive Multiple Listing Service. Additionally, Karl has the distinction of having successfully confined the operation of his Real Estate Service office for the past 29 years. It is one of the oldest real estate offices in the area. Besides his office activities, Karl and his wife, Betty, built one of the first farms for graduating the College of Southern Idaho, a building which is currently being used to house the Head Start program. Karl has been involved in the development of a unique and picturesque subdivision at the base of the north side of Snake River Canyon known as Canyon Country Club Estates. Karl is an accredited appraiser doing independent, as well as FHA and VA appraisals.

(d) (20%) Activity in Local Board (Local board offices and committee work, special assignments, seminar activity and educational work, membership and offices held in local chapters in Institutes, etc.)

Karl's activities in real estate at the local level are exciting. For the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS he has served as director in 1951,

president in 1952, director in 1953 and 1957, president in 1958, Director in 1959, 1976, 1977 and 1978, serving on the Multiple Listing Service, committee member in 1970, chairman in 1971, committee member in 1972, ad-hoc chairman for policy committee in 1975, committee member in 1970 to 1980. It is well to note that Karl accepted these responsibilities as a means of upgrading the profession and not merely as a means of getting his "picture" in the paper. Additionally, he has served in the past the prescribed courses and qualify for the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) program and the CRS, Certified-Residential Salesman. He formulated and taught a "Real Estate Subdivision" course for the Idaho Real Estate Education Council, the education arm of the Idaho Real Estate Commission. He is currently instructing an Orientation Course for the local Board.

(e) (10%) Activity in State Association (State association offices and committee work, attendance and participation at state conventions, directors' meetings, educational conferences)

Karl has also found time to generously contribute his talents to the REALTORS Association on the Idaho level. After serving as Vice-President of the South District in 1976, he assumed the state presidency in 1977. As past-president Karl served on the State Board of Directors for 1978. Karl also served on the State forms committee and served as director both as chairman and a committee member. He was instrumental in the formation of the earnest money

agreement form presently endorsed by the State Association of Realtors. In his endeavor to keep abreast with the changing times, he regularly attends the annual state conventions and also attends the State conventions. He has been elected a NAR director with his term to commence in January 1981.

(f) (5%) Activity in NAR (National offices and committee work, membership and work in institutes, attendance at national conventions, directors' meetings, etc.)

As a member of the National Association of REALTORS for over 25 years, Karl has been a staunch supporter of all the concepts embodied in the designation "REALTOR". He had the opportunity of attending the National Convention of REALTORS in 1977 as the Idaho State President.

(g) Other comments  
KARL FREEMAN has always excelled in his faithfulness to the principles of organized real estate and all facets that are relative to real estate. He has a strong and honest philosophy regarding real estate principles from which he never deviates. He is uncompromising in his attitude towards exceptions to a rule. He has been called on many times for his fine, serious counseling, both on the state level and local level.

If there was a way to assess a man's contributions to his profession, the time and talents Karl has unselfishly contributed to the betterment of REALTORS and the real estate profession should certainly proclaim him a winner.

# How Twin Falls is handling tax reduction

BY TOM COURTNEY

City Manager

Cities in the state of Idaho are going through a significant period of change. This change is caused primarily by the expectation of taxpayers toward the role that government should play in our lives and a desire to reduce the cost of government services. A shift in public attitude became apparent in the mid-1970s and most recently has been expressed in the form of tax reduction initiatives.

Prior to the mid-1970s and most particularly in the 1950s, growth in community facilities and services was commonplace and, to some extent, expected. In 1977 Proposition 13 was passed in California. One year later, in November of 1978, the One Percent Initiative was passed here in Idaho. As a result of the passage of the One Percent Initiative and House Bill 166, the property tax revenues for the city of Twin Falls and all other cities in the state were frozen. Property tax is the city of Twin Falls' most significant revenue source and funds a major portion of the city's budget—other than sewer and water services. Property tax was also the one form of city revenue which was most responsive to inflationary trends. As costs of producing service increased, the property tax could be increased to offset these additional costs.

In response to the wishes of the taxpayers, the city council and the city staff committed themselves to reduce the costs of general governmental services in our community. This year the city council has

directed six service changes which ultimately will result in a savings of approximately \$210,000 per year to you, the taxpayers. These changes are briefly outlined below:

1) Consolidation of communication services into a centralized facility.

Until this year the city operated three communication centers. Effective earlier this month, these communication centers were consolidated into a centralized system within the City-Police Department. From your standpoint as citizens of the community, we do not anticipate any changes in the service level. However, this consolidation has resulted in the reduction of three positions and a savings of approximately \$50,000 per year.

2) The consolidation of inspection services within the City Fire Department.

Until recently the Building Inspection Office was a division of the Engineering Department. As of January 1 of this year, the Building Inspection Office has been consolidated into the Fire Department. Given a more efficient use of existing personnel, this consolidation will result in the reduction of two positions and a savings of approximately \$35,000 without a change in the level of inspection service.

3) Airport crash/tire rescue services.

Until—October, 1979, the crash/tire rescue station at the airport was manned by on-duty firemen. Effective October 1, 1979, off-duty firemen began manning the airport fire station for com-

mercial-flight-hours-only. While this manning schedule is in strict accordance with all Federal Aviation Administration regulations, it has resulted in the elimination of two full-time positions at a savings of approximately \$30,000 per year.

4) Airport security services.

Last October the method used to provide security services at the airport was changed. While security services are still provided, a savings of approximately \$15,000 per year was realized as a result of this change.

5) Elimination of city maintenance for irrigation districts.

Effective with the 1980 irrigation season, irrigation users will have to maintain their own lines. The city will divert water and give advice, but all maintenance will be the responsibility of the property owner. This change will save approximately \$40,000 per year.

6) Reorganization of administrative services.

Recently, the city council eliminated the Assistant City Manager position and directed a consolidation of the City Clerk and City Treasurer's office which will be accomplished over a period of approximately twelve to eighteen months. This change will result in a savings of approximately \$40,000 per year while maintaining the necessary staff support to provide the council required information in a timely fashion.

As of this point-in-time, it appears as though the trend toward reduction of costs and reduction of service will continue in future years' budgets. Depending upon

the action finally taken by the State Legislature, reductions could range from a high of approximately 30 percent to a low of approximately 7 percent. In either case, our city officials — the citizens council — will have to make some very significant decisions regarding the future of public services in our community. Ideally, we will be able to change some of the methods we use to produce services in a manner that will result in a continuation of service levels at a reduced cost. To the extent that we cannot offset budget reductions by increased efficiencies, it will be necessary for the city council to establish priorities on types and levels of service. This priority-setting process will require a complete review of all services offered by the various city departments.

Based on the priorities as established, funds will be allocated. Those services with the highest priority will receive the most funds, while services with lesser priority will be either reduced or eliminated until the expenditure levels have been sufficiently cut to balance the budget.

If you or a group of citizens wish to continue a service which has received a low priority, it may require that they provide the service on their own—similar to what has occurred this year with the irrigation system. Until the city is able to achieve a balance between available revenues and priority services, it will be necessary to have a great deal of cooperation between the public sector,

the private sector, and the citizens at large. In other words, the future may require a greater emphasis on volunteerism and the development of a "do-it-yourself attitude" towards local services. Within this context, the role of the city would be to assist citizens in doing for themselves what they have come to expect to be done by local government, and you — as citizens — can truly participate in local government by helping with the work that must be done.

Obviously, the combination of shrinking resources and a growing city will present many future challenges to the community. If we are able to gain a better understanding of each other's problems and create a more cooperative working relationship between government and the taxpayers, we will be able to maintain the pleasant living environment we have become accustomed to here in Twin Falls.

**PRIVATE  
PROPERTY  
WEEK**  
April  
13th-19th

# Selling? Here's what a realtor should do

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

**Broker**  
- Okay, so you decided to sell your property and have signed a rather lengthy and a complicated appearing listing contract, and agreed to be represented by a real estate agent. What can you expect that your realtor should do for you from this point on? Your realtor has many duties that go along with that contract, most of which aren't even included in the small print. A number of services that he can and will perform on your behalf will enable you to sell your property in a reasonable period of time. The professional representation that you have received from your realtor probably includes the following. I suggest that you cut this out and keep it as a check list so that you can help your agent do his job on your behalf. Don't hesitate for a bit to ask your agent to provide these services for you. As a matter of fact it's not a bad idea while you are listing your home to use this check list and discuss these services with the agent so that the full understanding as to what you and he can expect to do in marketing your home.

(1) **COMPLETE A COMPETITIVE MARKET SURVEY.**  
Here the realtor is telling you what other properties are on the market and are in competition with your property. A properly prepared competitive market analysis should zero in on the actual sales price of your property by showing you not only what is currently available on the market and what property that is comparable to yours has been recently sold.

(2) **HAVE A FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL WORKING ON YOUR PROPERTY.**  
This means the Real Estate office is a full time, fully manned office throughout the entire business day with someone always there to answer the phone and advise other brokerage offices of the details concerning your pro-

perty. A part time sales person cannot possibly do this job for you.  
(3) **SCHEDULE YOUR PROPERTY FOR A MLS (MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE) CARAVAN.**  
This very important service lets all the other offices know that your property is for sale and gives them a chance to become familiar with it, and thus market it more rapidly. Your sales agent will advise you immediately after the caravan as to their reaction to the property and the price.

(4) **AN OFFICE CARAVAN.**  
This is in addition to the MLS caravan because it means that all the people from the Real Estate Firm that listed your property should be much more familiar with it than anyone else. Your sales agent will also give you a report on the reaction of their staff after completing this office caravan.

(5) **SIGN IN THE YARD.**  
A clean properly erected sign of some sort will be of considerable help in selling your property. Why keep it a secret? Your agent will have that sign up within a few hours after the listing has been taken.

(6) **GET YOUR HOUSE READY TO SHOW.**

Your broker and staff will provide you with a list of things you can do to help set up your home. This may include repairs, general cleaning, and miscellaneous presentation techniques to make your house look really attractive to the public. This is self-stress.

(7) **ARRANGE FOR AN APPRAISAL.**

Either a conventional appraisal, or one done by the FIA or VA, should be very seriously considered. Particularly during this tight money market.

(8) **ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY.**

Your broker will have many forms of advertising it could take the form of radio spots, classified ads, brochures, hand bills or work out here, but in any event what a satisfactory advertising pro-

gram with the broker when you list the property.

(9) **HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE.**  
An attractive well maintained, neat home can sometimes be sold more rapidly if you have an open house.

(10) **PREPARE A BROCHURE.**  
This is an information or fact sheet that gives all the data about your house-and-the-neighborhood, schools, zoning, special features, and it is a very valuable selling tool. The brokerage firm will not only prepare this for you but will leave a supply on hand for you will pass out in the event that some other office will be showing your house and can utilize this information.

(11) **DISCUSS FINANCING THOROUGHLY.**

Your broker will advise you as to what "points" are. Are you familiar with discount procedures, or the cost of prepaying your present loan early? Your broker should advise you thoroughly on all of the problems involved in financing so you know how much you are going to have left after the sale has been made. It might suggest a number of special techniques that are now becoming more popular such as

contracts of sale, and "wrap around mortgages" or other types of financing techniques.

(12) **LET YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW.**

Your broker should let all of the neighbors know that your property is for sale. Quote frequently your neighbors have friends who want to move into that same neighborhood and a notice sent-out to them may help-market the property faster.

(13) **REGULAR REPORTS.**

It is important that you receive a regular report from your broker providing you with information as to the action that is taking place on your property. He will let you know weekly what is going on in the market, and how the people are reacting to your house. If there has been other brokerage firms with clients he will undoubtedly give you a report on what these other offices are doing regarding your sale.

(14) **LET OTHER REAL ESTATE FIRMS KNOW YOUR HOUSE IS FOR SALE.**

Not all real estate brokers or realtors are members, of the

Multiple Listing organization. Many times these other brokerage firms are active in the community. Your broker should send out full sales information to these other offices.

(15) **AGGRESSIVELY MARKET YOUR HOME.**

If it has been priced right it will probably sell. Some of these items mentioned may not be applicable to your particular property and your broker may very well suggest other ideas in helping to market your property. If your home is already listed check with your broker to see how many of these services have already been provided.

Of course more than properly marketing your property is predicated on the fact that your property has been listed at the right price. It also that your property should be cleaned up and made as attractive as possible to enable your brokerage firm to sell it for you. Your cooperation in keeping it in this condition during the selling period, and working closely with the brokerage firm will result in it being sold at the earliest possible date.

## What do those titles mean?

By DALE PATTERSON, Associate Broker

There are numerous designations in the real estate field. I will outline a number of these which are perhaps the most common to our area. The one that is of course the most common is the realtor designation. It may or may not be a surprise to some people, but it seems that when people refer to a real estate agent, that individual may or may not be a realtor. Realtors are people who are members of their local, state and national Boards of Realtors, and subscribe to a strict code of ethics. Another designation that is quite

common in our area is the G.R.I. (Graduate Realtor Institute). The G.R.I. designation represents a common body of knowledge which can be quite helpful to those desiring expertise in real estate transactions.

Another designation a number of real estate sales people have acquired is the C.R.S. (Certified Residential Specialist). This designation means that this individual has had the education and experience to better serve the public in the residential real estate field. All in all, there are approximately twelve designations that are

available through the National Association of Realtors.

The National Association of Realtors is dedicated to provide a facility for education, research and exchange of information for those engaged in the recognized branches of the real estate business. Consequently, when you see the various designations following an individual's name you know that these particular people have availed themselves of certain educational standards so that they are more knowledgeable and consequently better able to serve the public, and are working for a higher degree of professionalism.

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# VA, FHA? Here's what 'points' mean

There are various types of financing available in today's market. Conventional loans have probably been the most popular until the past few years. However, when you want or need to sell your home — all types of financing must be considered. Government loans, otherwise known as FHA and VA loans, can open the market to a vast number of buyers that would otherwise be able to purchase a home, because the down payment and interest rates are generally considerably lower than the conventional rates. The main objection to government loans has been the "discount points."

By JAN THOMPSON

**Points** — whether called points, discounts, loan brokerage fee, or no loan fee — they are all the same. Points provide the magic behind over half the home sales made in this area. Without points, most new loans and sales with low down payments would not be possible. So, since points are a very vital part of today's home selling picture, an understanding of them is important.

1. What are points? Through the use of points, money is paid to

lending institutions (Banks, Savings & Loans, Mortgage Companies, Insurance Companies, etc.) so lenders will be able to make loans on property under the existing money conditions. Points result in increasing the yield or rate of return to lenders.

2. How are points figured? Very easy — one point is just one percent of the new loan amount. So, if the current market is "3 points," it means that points on a \$50,000 loan would be 3 percent times \$50,000 or \$1,500.00. Note that the points are figured on the amount of the new loan, not the selling price of the property.

3. Why are points necessary? In order to allow more people to buy their own home, the U.S. government establishes the maximum interest rate borrowers may be charged on any government loan. It is important to realize that the government does not loan the money, but insures or guarantees the loan. The most important factor is that the interest rate fixed by the government is not enough to cover the lender's lending institution. There are many places where money can be invested, such as stocks, bonds, conventional loans,

where the rate of return to a lender may exceed that obtainable from FHA or VA loans. To make FHA/VA loans sufficiently attractive in order to compete with other types of investments, the idea of discount points was developed. Discount points make the difference — and enable lenders to make FHA and VA loans.

4. Why do points vary? The "cost" of borrowing money goes up and down, depending on the demand of money and the supply available. It is perhaps similar to the stock market — the price of any stock will rise or fall depending on its demand. Points demanded on the available money supply through business expansion, requirements of a military effort or government anti-inflation policies, all have a major effect on the availability of money. The result is that money for the home mortgage market becomes scarcer and higher yields are required accounting for the variation in points on FHA and VA mortgages which have a fixed cost.

5. Why must the seller pay the points? Government regulations on FHA and VA loans do not allow the buyer to pay points.

6. Why should the seller pay the points? By paying the necessary points, the seller makes it possible for his property to be sold using FHA and VA financing. In lower priced and medium priced homes, the overwhelming majority of home buyers use the FHA and VA programs. The low down payment, low interest rate, and long term loans, result in reduced monthly payments which enable many people to buy a home who otherwise could not afford one. To obtain a non-government-insured loan, or what is normally referred to as a Conventional Loan, a buyer may be required to pay a much larger down payment, a higher interest rate, and often times for a shorter term resulting in higher payments.

Therefore, it can be seen that FHA and VA loans bring more buyers into the market and greatly improve the opportunity for a property owner to make a sale. Because a new loan can be placed on an existing home, a seller can effectively compete with the builder of new homes by also being able to offer a minimum down FHA or VA loan. (The builder must also pay points.)

7. How about just adding the points to the selling price? On FHA or VA loans, the property must be appraised by an FHA appraiser or VA fee appraiser. The buyer may pay any amount he agrees to — even more than the appraised amount, but the buyer must be made aware that he is paying more than the value placed on the property by the FHA appraiser or VA fee appraiser. So, if adding the points to the overall selling price makes the new selling price greater than the appraised value, the result is that the property may be overpriced and less likely to sell.

Summation: To sell the majority of property today, we do not only need a buyer ready, willing and able to buy, we also need to obtain financing. The very excellent government regulated FHA and VA programs allow most people to become buyers with a small cash outlay. We can obtain the financing because of points. Through the use of this tool, lenders are able to invest their money in FHA and VA loans and still realize a rate of return comparable to other investment opportunities.

## Realtors subscribe to code of ethics

By GEORGE HANEY JR., Broker

To many people the only way to make reference to someone in the real estate business is to use the term REALTOR. Actually, there are now in excess of 7,000 licensees licensed to transact real estate in the great state of Idaho. However, there are just 3,429 as of January 1, 1980, REALTORS in Idaho.

A REALTOR is a professional in the real estate business, subscribing to a strict code of ethics as a member of the Local, State and National Board of REALTORS.

In Idaho all sales people are REALTORS in any office displaying the big "R" and using the term REALTOR in their advertising, letterhead and cards. The only exception is a new licensee joining a firm of REALTORS — whereby a six-month indoctrination period is set up and during that time an indoctrination seminar is attended and an extensive examination must be successfully passed. After which, a formal ceremony where the REALTORS Oath is administered and the REALTORS pin is presented for future identification by clients, the public and fellow REALTORS alike.

Idaho was the first state in the nation to grant full REALTOR status to all qualified sales people as the first all REALTOR state in the National Association of REALTORS, prior to this time only associate status was granted sales people with brokers only as REALTOR.

The Twin Falls Board of REALTORS is one of the largest and most active Boards in the state. Its REALTOR members have a long list of past and present activity in the community.

Heading up various finance drives for a multitude of good causes. Serving on city and county planning and zoning commissions.

\*Hospital boards, city and county committees and chairs. Providing instructors for various schools and seminars in a variety of real estate related areas.

The code of ethics for REALTORS — one of the oldest in the nation — and is responsible for more influence in all of the state's license law rules and regulations than any other influence. It is interesting to note that first came the Idaho Association of REALTORS and then came the real estate code for the state of Idaho.

Virtually all law is self-imposed including pre-licensing classroom requirements. The code of ethics calls for a high degree of application to discourage incompetency and to strive for a higher degree of professional service to the public in every way possible.

The almost tireless efforts of the real estate boards in the state legislatures as well as the Congress of the United States have done much to preserve the free enterprise system, discourage big government, curtail government spending and working toward a balanced budget.

Education and development of areas of specialization through the many institutes as arms of the National Association of REALTORS have provided REALTORS unlimited opportunity to expand their expertise and service to clients and the public.

The education arm of the National Association of REALTORS (REALTORS National Marketing Institute) provides the training and evaluation for the designations following: Residential (CRS), Management (CRM) and Commercial (CCIM). A display of a designation by a REALTOR is a mark of excellence within the industry.

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Nice starter home or rental, 2 bedroom. Good location. No. T-2B. **\$29,900**

ROCK GARDEN CONDO!!! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful view of the golf course from the 2nd floor living area. T-26.

5 bedroom home on Vicky Lane. Owners will consider trade of other property in Idaho. T-60.

OLDER AND BETTER LOVELY 4 bedroom home on Shoshone Street, close to Clinic & Park. See to appreciate. T-19. **\$49,500**

Mobile Home on 3/4 acres. All electric. Has metal-shed and rock room and well house. T-84.

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Less than year old — well decorated — will trade for larger home. Priced right. T-74. **\$53,000**

LUXURIOUS on 2 1/2 acres in the country near Filer. Central air and vacuum. T-58. **\$76,900**

LUXURY AT ITS BEST!!! 4 bedroom home on 3 acres in Gooding. Custom fixtures. Many built-ins. Double brick fireplace in living room and family room. T-7. **\$92,500**

LOTS OF EXTRA STORAGE!!! Close to town in Jerome area. 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. T-78. **\$47,500**

GOOD RENTAL 2 bedroom in Kimberly. Garden space. T-34. **\$29,900**

GOOD STARTER! Jerome area. T-18. **\$29,500**

#### BUHL AREA

HOT WATER POSSIBILITY!!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 5 acres. B-35. **\$54,400**

ALMOST AN ACRE Carpeted THROUGHOUT. Good location. Partial basement. B-09. **\$44,500**

Income property. Lovely home has been converted into 3 apartments. Oil street parking. Bath Studios are furnished. B-16. **\$59,000**

NEW 3 bedroom home on Carter Park Rd. Good wall. B-12. **\$66,000**

OUTSTANDING! 3 bedroom brick home. Many extras. Lots of built-ins. B-15. **\$90,500**

SCRUMPTIOUS!!! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on Hwy. 30. Large family room. Lovely decor. Beautifully decorated and shows well. Realtor owned. B-10. **\$99,500**

ESTATE LIVING!!! 3 bedroom older home on 2.08 acres entering Buhl. This special older home is unique in every way. Redecorated 2 years ago. Many appointments. Must see to appreciate. Complete 1 bedroom apartment at back of house. B-04. **\$99,500**

#### FARMS AND RANCHES

- 3.5 acres — dry lot dairy. Buhl. B-41.
- 10 pond trout farm. Filer. B-47.
- 29 acres. Bliss. All sprinkled. T-69.
- 40 acres. Buhl. Ideal dairy set-up. Nice home. \$130,000. B-20.
- 80 acres. Buhl. Excellent cattle set-up on Mud Creek. B-06.
- 84 acres. Jerome dairy. Nice home, good buildings.
- 170 acres. Jerome. Two nice homes, row crop. T-51.
- 175 acres, very nice home. Could be separated. Row crop. Low water cost. T-80.
- 302 acres. Sugarloaf area of Jerome. Good productive farm, sprinkled. Two hom. T-92.
- 315 acres all winter wheat near Tuttle. Good farm.
- 357 acres south of Ballouva. Artesian water. Must see. T-79.
- 360 acres north of Malta, two deep wells. T-63.
- 365 acres, dairy, Jerome area. Herringbone 6 on side. One of Idaho's best. T-86.
- 592 acres. Grandview. Artesian hot water. A good farm. T-76.
- 1,375 acres, Pocatello. One of Eastern Idaho's best dry farms. Nice home, good shop, five grain bins. Must see to appreciate. T-54.
- 4,339 acres, Richfield. Owner operated, gravity flow sprinkler, irrigation, water under \$10 per acre. Best buy in Idaho. Row crop and cattle operation. T-41.

#### IDAHO'S BEST SELL WITH ROBERT JONES REALTY. IT'S WHERE THE ACTION IS! BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

- SERVICE STATION in the West of Bliss.
- FINE COMMERCIAL LOCATION in Buhl across from Andy and Bobs Auto Dealership.
- GROCERY STORE AND LAUNDROMAT is doing a good business. Mobile Home Court.
- SCHOOL BUILDING on 6 acres. Good location.
- FAIRFIELD AREA — 7.86 acres at \$3300 to \$4600. T-06.
- MELON VALLEY — 24.59 acres at \$3000 per acre. B-02.
- BUHL — Lot in Rodenbaugh Subdivision \$5,000. B-38.
- McCOLLUM addition in Buhl — \$9,000. B-17.
- BREATHTAKING VIEW — 3 acres NW of Buhl \$9,900. B-21.
- TOP OF SHOSHONE FALLS — \$11,000 per acre. Restrictive covenants. T-24.
- 1 ACRE PARCEL — Triangle Subdivision. \$12,000. B-22.
- 165 ACRE PARCELS — West of Gooding. Restrictive Covenants. \$12,500. T-23.
- DOWNTOWN BUHL — Lot \$14,000. B-14.
- FILER COUNTRY ESTATES — Some parcels are Realtor owned. \$15,000. T-24.
- FILER — 2 1/2 acres or 5 acres. \$6000 per acre.
- MEANDER POINT — 3 acres \$19,900. T-21.
- CANYON RIM — 6.9 acres \$24,000. B-40.
- MEANDER POINT - two 2 1/2 acre parcels. Each parcel \$35,000.
- 10 ACRES or 40 ACRES at Bliss. Good site for motel, restaurant or subdivision. Unique view of Snake River. B-34.
- 19 acres Buhl — \$57,000. B-39.
- MAGIC RESERVOIR — 118 acres of vacant land. West Side of Reservoir. Great potential for recreation. T-36.
- CHOICE SUBDIVISION PROPERTY — 20 Acres on Elizabeth. \$200,000. T-08.
- 120 ACRES CHOICE RIM PROPERTY — Ideal for mini ranches. \$360,000. T-45.

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**TWIN FALLS** ... **733-0404**

# Factors causing housing crunch

By JOHN R. HOWARD  
Broker

The American people are feeling the housing crunch, caused by the federal government, as the dream of owning a home moves further and further away from them. Inflation is eating away at savings set aside for a home down payment. Even two incomes in a family are no longer the ultimate solution. Government intervention is felt in all areas of real estate, but is especially noticeable to home buyers and sellers.

Basically, the money supply is affected by the high interest, re-selling when the Federal Reserve Board raised the prime rate. The steadily rising interest for a conventional loan is now at 15 1/2 percent or above. This means the home buyer taking out a \$40,000 loan over 30 years will pay \$155,000 principal and interest more per month than the 10 1/2 percent interest rate of one year ago. This would require approximately \$600.00 per month more for the buyer to qualify. Obviously, most families incomes have not risen this much in a year's time.

If the home buyer elects to use a government VA or FHA loan, the interest rate is currently at 13 percent interest. This type of loan offers not only a lesser interest rate but a smaller down payment. However, the seller of this type transaction is severely penalized by high "discount" points. The discount points are figured on the difference between the conventional interest rate and the VA-FHA interest. The greater the difference, the higher the discount points paid by the buyer. In the current market, the seller may be paying as high as 8 to 10 percent discount points back to the lender. These are based on the amount of the buyers' loan. Obviously, this additional cost to the seller makes many VA or FHA offers unacceptable to them.

Savings and loan companies have normally been a source of conventional loans. Many of these companies are now finding their deposits are down as many savers are investing in government money market certificates rather than savings accounts as the certificates have a much better interest yield. Again, the buyer feels the pinch of government intervention as he applies for a loan.

The federal government has programs for multi-family low income housing. Regardless of the community, this has some effect on the rental market or home sales in an area.

Many of the housing regulations imposed by government may not be so obvious. They may pertain to construction, suppliers or lenders but eventually show up as a "hidden cost" later to the consumer.

Even though it becomes increasingly difficult to buy a home, it is still one of the best buys a consumer can make. The home acts as a hedge against inflation as well as high taxes.

# GEM STATE REALTY

## DOWNTOWN OFFICE

Large contemporary home on 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and rec rooms. \$84,900. No. 41.  
36.5 acre ranch — 160 cultivated, SW of Castelford. 2 nice homes. \$429,000. No. 46.

Remodeled and repainted 3 bedroom home. \$32,000. No. 2.  
Older, one bedroom home. \$20,000. No. 13.  
Older 3 bedroom home with sun room. \$45,000. No. 129-79.  
1800 sq. ft. of office space — Blue Lakes Blvd. Lease of \$675.00 per month.  
2250 sq. ft. of retail space on Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Lease at \$1,050 per month.

National dept. store leasing commercial building — good income \$52,500. Terms. No. 49.  
Coin-op car wash. \$20,000. Terms. No. 51.  
Two vacant commercial lots — \$10,500. No. 52.

Excelsior bldg. with one tenant — room for more \$18,000. No. 50.  
1 lot in Falls East Estates I. \$12,500. No. 166-79.  
Older, 2 bedroom home in excellent location. Priced at only \$41,000. No. 40  
40 lots for sale in excellent Northhoast location. Several duplex lots. No. 150-79.  
3 bedroom home in Jerome. Owner would consider terms. \$36,900. No. 19.  
5 acres in Upper Rock Creek Ranches. Excellent building site. \$14,500. No. 38.

Excellent terms on this 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. \$20,000. No. 23.  
Country kitchen, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms \$41,900. No. 30.  
2.5 acres, quality built home. 4 bedrooms. Priced under appraisal. Good terms. \$74,900. No. 54.

Invest in this fine duplex for under \$50,000. We'll show you the unbelievably low utility bills. Building is immaculate and fenced yard is well landscaped. Good location. No. 58-79.  
County kitchen, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms \$42,000. No. 152-79.  
We have 2 large building lots on Ridgeway & Crestview for \$13,500 each. Assume low interest contract at \$75 per month per lot. No. 142-79.  
1524 Falls Avenue East, put 10% down and owner will finance this fine home. Mid \$50's. No. 146-79.

Roomy, older, 3 bedroom home in Kimberly with 3 extra lots available. Assume 8% VA loan. No. 156-79.  
Triple pane windows, heat pump, assumable loan with payments under \$300 per mo. on this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. \$49,950. No. 28.  
Control air, custom kitchen, assumable loan on this quality home in prime NE location. \$57,400. No. 34.  
Who ever heard of 4 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard in excellent location for \$38,900? No. 5.  
Owner will finance this office building in prime location on Kimberly Road. \$65,000. No. 159-79.  
30 acres close to Nat-Soo-Park. \$60,000. No. 43.  
2 acres, full water, beautiful view. \$8,900. No. 45.  
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Magnificent view. \$59,500. No. 42.  
Adorable 3 bedroom home in Filar. Will VA. \$24,800. No. 25.  
Gorgeous country home, one of the most outstanding views in the Valley. \$73,900. No. 175-79.

1 1/2 acres of country building lot for only \$8,500. No. 7.  
Priced very under appraisal, this super country home on the North Side is priced at \$65,000. No. 9.  
Great country home on the North Side is priced to sell. \$56,000. No. 9.  
Just remodeled, 3 bedroom, family room plus full basement & the owner will carry. \$65,000. No. 12.  
Business opportunity Moving & storage company with unlimited potential. \$40,000. No. 17.  
Super family home in the north east section. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage. \$59,900. No. 33.  
One of the better duplexes in Twin. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths per side. Just three years old. \$96,000. No. 53.  
20 bare commercial acres in an ideal location. \$321,850. No. 148-79.  
5 rental units — 2 commercial retail spaces. All in one choice downtown location. \$150,000. No. 181-79.

TRIPS-OFF INCOME PROPERTY. Established business. 15 year commercial, triple lot lease. Excellent tax shelter. \$180,000. No. 48.  
600 acres. 450 acres raw crop. All sprinkler irrigated... large fields. Machine shed and mobile home. Terms Available. \$650,000. No. 36.  
Excellent building lot in Sage Creek Subdivision, Elkhorn at Sun Valley. \$69,500. No. 20.  
New Villager II Condo at Sun Valley. \$164,500. No. 39.  
2 1/2 to 6 acre lots on south rim in Magic Valley's newest canyon rim subdivision, west of Twin Falls, overlooking one of the most scenic stretches of the Snake River. Compare prices on THESE PARCELS ARE PRETTIER! From \$10,000 to \$16,000. Low down and owner will carry at an interest rate well below market. No. 84-90-79.

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS! Almost 2 full acres in the prime Northwest area of town now available with city sewer and water mains running the entire length of the property. No. 11.

## BLUE LAKES OFFICE

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Ben Mottern ..... 733-0070  
Chris Mottern ..... 733-0070  
Mike Grey ..... 733-0101  
Tara Vais ..... 733-6080  
Betty Reichart ..... 326-6669  
Vern Doshier ..... 733-1566  
Pat Doshier ..... 733-1866  
Joan Holley ..... 733-7208  
Joan Frank ..... 734-6929  
Patti Nafziger ..... 733-2274

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R.G. Mossersmith,  
Broker

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Jane George ..... 733-4006  
Warren Thorne ..... 734-2386  
Kay Gilbrat ..... 734-8372  
Carol Westendorf ..... 734-8729  
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## JEROME OFFICE

Jerrold Irish, GRI  
Manager ..... 324-3775

Dee Janson ..... 324-3856  
Dick Reynolds ..... 734-6859  
Martha Reynolds ..... 734-6859  
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JEROME

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## BLUE LAKES OFFICE

Lovely, 5 acre parcel in convenient country location. Beautiful view. \$27,500. No. 126.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in country, warm decor, all electric. \$78,900. No. 157.  
Canyon Crest Subdivision No. 4. Rare lots in line location for schools and views. Prices vary. No. 142.  
Luxury, 5 bedroom home in best NE location. Close to yacht and shopping. \$76,500. No. 148.  
10 acre parcel by Jerome. Bordered by a creek and large trees. Suitable for subdivision. \$42,000. No. 174.

5 acre parcel close to town. Excellent view of valley. \$28,500. No. 183.  
5 acre parcel, 3 miles from town. Septic tank already in. Lovely view of mountains. \$18,500. No. 184.  
39.5 acres of top quality farm land, all irrigated, with a bedroom home. \$150,000. No. 188.  
4 bedroom home on 2 plus acres near Jerome. Lots of extras. \$51,950. No. 194.  
2, one-acre building sites. Fine canyon view, north slope. \$7,000. No. 187.  
Gracious and modern, country home, has 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. \$94,900. No. 195.  
Quality build, new construction. Perfect location, all electric, 4 bedroom home. \$59,900. No. 198.  
Brand new 4 bedroom home, all electric, large family room. \$67,000. No. 199.

Ready to move in! This brand new 3 bedroom home, modern and in top location. \$64,800. No. 200.  
5 building lots near Kimberly, fine view. Quiet area. \$18,000. No. 40.  
3.86 acres zoned commercial, general, between Filer and Twin. Business or light manufacturing. \$99,500. No. 202.  
11 acres of vacant land on Falls Ave. E. Fine residential area. \$187,000. No. 209.  
4 bedroom home with lovely equipped kitchen. Lots of unique features. \$67,900. No. 212.  
Large lot overlooking Jerome golf course. Canyon view. Prestigious location. \$22,000. No. 214.  
Deluxe 5 bedroom home with fantastic view, close to Twin. Over an acre. \$79,900. No. 219.  
2 bedroom older home in good condition on 1 1/2 acres near Jerome. \$41,500. No. 220.  
Cute - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near college. Large kitchen and dining area. Nicely landscaped. \$48,500. No. 221.  
Fine 2 bedroom home, insulated, new roof, new landscaping, carousel fireplace. \$36,000. No. 223.

Country estate, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Unique-beautifully decorated. \$98,500. No. 224.  
One level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Super floor plan, 2 fireplaces. \$54,900. No. 225.  
3 bedroom luxury home on Meander Point. Next to park. Lots of amenities. \$69,500. No. 226.  
Country luxury, 12 minutes to town. Brand new, 3 bedroom 2 bath, beamed ceilings. \$87,500. No. 232.  
One-half acre lots in fine home area. Excellent restrictive covenants. \$13,500 each. No. 230.  
Ideal building site for solar home! 6 1/2 acres with southern slope and great view. \$19,500. No. 233.  
40 acre farm near Dietrich. Fine 3 bedroom home has been remodeled. Same outbuildings. \$80,000. No. 234.  
Good commercial location. Large lot, residence and shop combo. (retail-business) \$65,500. No. 235.

2 1/2 acre parcels with good restrictive covenants. Underground utilities already in. \$17,500. No. 236.  
68 acre farm with 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lots of outbuildings. \$170,000. No. 237.  
Prestigious home on Canyon Rim. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, imported tile, beamed ceilings. \$110,000. No. 238.  
New home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath view of Rock Creek. Electric radiant heat. \$56,000. No. 239.  
Fine investment beauty shop in front, apartment in back. Could be two apartments. \$11,500. No. 218.  
Own your own business! Fine beauty shop in front, downtown Twin Falls. Excellent inventory. \$25,000. No. 243.  
A wise investment! 7 unit apartment house in Bull. Completely remodeled. \$60,000. No. 95.  
Priced to sell fast. \$22,000 for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Family room. No. 240.  
Lovely small acreage with newer brick and frame home. Love stream. \$69,900. No. 241.  
Prime property in Sun Valley resort area! Wood River frontage. Lots of trees. \$38,000. No. 242.  
Grand and Gracious! Older 5 bedroom home in perfect condition in Filer. \$59,900. No. 244.  
\$33,500 for completely remodeled, older 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, lots of cupboards. No. 245.

## JEROME OFFICE

3 bedroom starter home in Gooding. \$39,850. No. 12-J.  
\$52,500 for a quality home in Hankins. No. 109-J.  
For quality in Jerome see this one. \$54,000. No. 5-J.  
Like new and priced right. 3 bedroom, Jerome. \$34,500. No. 18-J.  
Look, Look, Look and you can't find better quality and living space for less. 3,357 sq. ft. \$155,000. No. 19-J.  
Residential delight in Kimberly. \$42,000. No. 21-J.  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on 1.75 acres North of Jerome. \$64,500. No. 24-J.  
Plenty of room for growing family in Jerome. \$33,000. No. 25-J.  
Nice, Nice, Nice, couples. \$75,000. No. 26-J.  
Country area, nice trees, 2 bedroom. Privacy. \$35,000. No. 27-J.  
Don't look for mistakes in this home. Quality plus. Storybook setting. \$125,800. No. 135-J.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath acreage. Priced at \$69,500. No. 145-J.  
Townhouse in Jerome. Under market at \$27,500. No. 149-J.  
The storybook home of the year. Best location in Jerome. \$45,500. No. 151-J.  
Gooding home being sacrificed at this low price of \$45,000. No. 153-J.  
Twin Falls needs more homes like this for \$35,000. No. 155-J.  
4 bedroom, 2 baths, country location. \$79,900. No. 89-J.  
Steady, willing & vacant in Twin Falls. \$60,900. No. 128-J.  
Minimum investment, maximum return. Owner financed business opportunity. \$115,000. No. 9-J.  
Excellent opportunity for restaurant/ounge/ideomata. Minimum investment \$160,000. No. 20-J.  
Prime commercial building and lot. West Jerome. \$65,500. No. 22-J.  
Wendell business opportunity. Only \$11,500. No. 23-J.  
Quality cabinets built here. You do it! Business for sale. \$10,500. No. 84-J.  
Very reasonable acreage lots South of Jerome. \$14,000 up. No. 108-J.  
Excellent view. Any lot must be seen. \$12,500 up. No. 114-J.  
Recreational lot, Salmon, Idaho. \$4,300. No. 139-J.  
Big Little Ranches Subdivision. \$9,500. No. 146-J.  
East and West as far as the eye can see. This lot has the view. \$19,700. No. 7-J.

68 acre farm. \$15,000. No. 111-J.  
680 acres East of Jerome. Excellent home. \$225,000. No. 13-J.  
600 acres. 400 under sprinklers - hand & pivot. Two homes, well cared for. Quality dirt. \$400,000 total price. No. 17-J.  
40 acres available now. \$104,000. No. 4-J.

# Tax time proves worth of home

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home — especially at tax time, says the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Homeownership is one of the best tax shelters available. All interest paid on the mortgage during the year is well as real estate taxes can be deducted from a family's annual income.

Here's how it works. Suppose a buyer secured a \$50,000 conventional home with a 12 percent interest. On a 24-year loan the buyer would pay \$517.40 per month for principal and interest, totaling \$6,208.80 the first year.

Since interest payments are highest in the early years of mortgage — repayment, approximately \$5,700 represent interest payments. Assuming also that real estate taxes were \$200 a year and insurance \$200 a year, the mortgage company might collect \$67 (rounded off) a month for the escrow account, bringing the total monthly payment to \$584.40.

Now for the tax break: The \$5,700 interest and the \$600 in taxes can be deducted from annual income. If a homeowner is in the 20 percent tax bracket and itemizes deductions, he would get \$2,280 that would have been paid out in taxes if he or she had been renting the same house.

In addition to this deduction, a portion of the money spent by a homeowner to make his dwelling more energy-efficient — such as insulation, weather stripping or the installation of solar equipment — may qualify him for both federal and state tax credits.

Another advantage of home ownership, introduced in 1978, is available for persons over 55. A person can escape capital gains taxes on as much as \$100,000 of the profit from the sale of a residence that was occupied for at least three years out of the five-year period ending on the date of the sale. Even if the person buys a less expensive home or moves into a rental apartment, he can qualify for this one-time exclusion.

As far as the ownership of other real estate property goes, rental property offers many tax advantages. An alternative for those of modest means who may not be able to afford sole ownership is to buy a share in a real estate partnership that owns an apartment building or shopping center.

These partnerships are offered fairly frequently by larger brokerage firms and can be obtained for as little as \$5,000 per share. At tax time, each partner can claim a proportionate share of the depreciation of the property as well as a portion of the deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes. Be sure to study the pluses and minuses of such an investment, however, before investing.



# All victims of taking 'tight money' medicine

By JAY HOYER

Chamber of Commerce Manager Historically Twin Falls and other ag-based communities have shown a stubborn resistance to the "Boom or Bust" cycles of the U.S. economy. When the East or West Coasts and the rest of the nation experience high unemployment and recessionary business declines, the Magic Valley continues to work and prosper with an average 2 percent growth rate. Unfortunately, when President Carter gives "economic medicine" to a sick nation, we in Twin Falls also must take the "tight-money medicine." Raising interest rates and tightening credit restrictions are beginning to take their toll here at home. Operating loans are becoming so restrictive that we are seeing the business mortality rate increase.

A potential silver lining to this dark economic cloud is that we in the Magic Valley may begin taking a more serious look at the consequences of the national economy. Government action at the federal level clearly affects us, even in indirect forms. Unfortunately, these actions are not always in our best interests.

The Wall Street Journal recently described a letter one of its reporters had received from a Michigan lawyer relating his experience with an existing federal energy program. It seems the individual wanted to know if his client could obtain a grant from a \$10 million fund operated by ERDA, the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Sorry, replied ERDA, only \$1 million was left, the other \$9 million had been all used up for "administrative expenses." Of course, that was only one tiny program. Just imagine how much more "administration" we can buy if Congress passes the Ad-

ministration's proposals for more than \$200 billion in new energy taxes.

The Tax Foundation recently reported that the median income of our typical American family will reach \$18,476 in 1980, up 66 percent from 1972. That seemed like good news, until I heard the rest.

During the same period, prices rose more rapidly—up 75 percent, but taxes—really went through the roof. Federal income taxes rose 62 percent, Social Security taxes 102 percent.

Perhaps that explains why there are now 78.9 million persons working in the private economy, but \$1.6 million receiving government payments of one kind or another.

Speaking of taxes, did you know that federal taxes take a bigger bite of the average family budget than any other single item, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reports. If it were possible to tax every household equally to finance Pres-

ident Carter's \$615.8 billion budget for fiscal 1981, the tax would amount to \$7,359 per household. In the table below the Chamber compares this cost to other living costs and shows how government's cost at the federal level has risen faster than other family expenses.

PER HOUSEHOLD	
1981	\$7,359
1979	4,338
1976	3,699
1971	1,776
PERCENTAGE INCREASE	
1971-1981	+312
	+100
	+134
	+70
Housing	
1981	\$1,256
1979	2,165
1976	1,581
1971	770

PER HOUSEHOLD

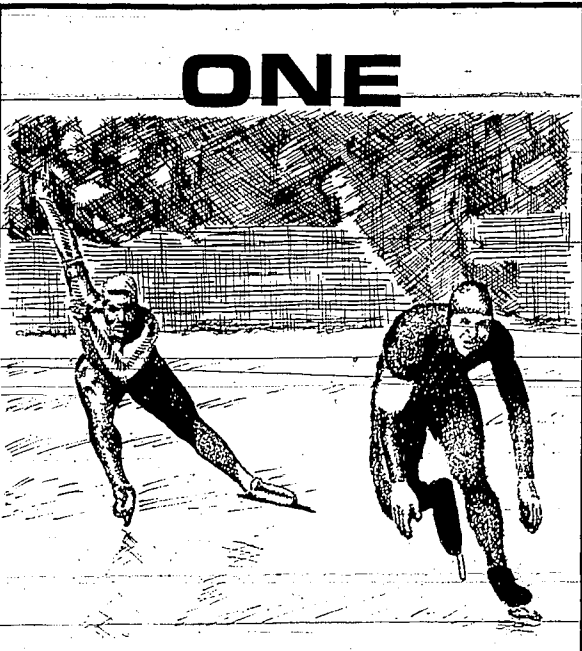
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PERCENTAGE INCREASE	
1971-1981	+312
	+100
	+134
	+70

Overall it appears that the nation is headed down a rough road. Even though things are currently looking tough, the best place to ride out the impending recession will be in the relatively stable climate of Twin Falls.



JAY HOYER

**PRIVATE  
PROPERTY  
WEEK**  
April  
13-19th



**STANDS OUT  
AMONG ALL THE REST  
IN THE WORLD OF TITLE INSURANCE, TOO.**



**TITLEFACT, INC.**

A LAND TITLE COMPANY

163 Fourth Avenue, North • Twin Falls  
PHONE 733-3821

Title Fact is number one in service . . . number one in representation.

Title Fact is the one company best equipped to service your title needs throughout the nation. Make a call to the one that stands out. . . Call TitleFact.

733-9211  
**LUNWOOD REALTY**

JOHN BISHOP, Broker 610 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. Schwendiman, Sales Asso. 733-7100  
Jack C. Bishop, Asso. Broker. 734-3099

# Steps to obtain a license to sell real estate

By JOAN BRAWLEY  
 "Did you wish a salesman's license or a broker's license, sir?"  
 The cost is the same for either one, \$75. The first in the year 1947 real estate licenses were purchased for a nominal fee and no examination. Things have really changed in the past 33 years.

Idaho, along with every other state in the United States, requires a person to have an active real estate license if he/she is selling real property for a fee—or commission. To obtain a license in Idaho there are several steps that must be completed.

1. Must be at least 18 years of age.
2. Must be an Idaho resident or must establish residency before the license is issued.
3. Must furnish proof to the Commission that he or she is a high school graduate or holder of an equivalent certificate of general education development from any state.
4. Must have a satisfactory credit record which must be furnished to the Commission.
5. Must not have had a real estate license revoked or renewal

refused in any state within two years before applying for a license in Idaho.

6. Must not have been convicted, fined, placed on probation, reprimanded or with a sentence or completed a term of imprisonment from any state or federal court for a felony or any crime involving moral turpitude (immoral activities) within five years before applying for a license in Idaho.

7. Must have fingerprint impressions taken by an authorized law enforcement agency and a set of them filed with the Commission (Regulation 14). Any fee for this service is paid by the applicant. The Commission may forward these fingerprints to the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Department of Law Enforcement, State of Idaho, for processing. Applicants whose fingerprints are already on file with the Idaho Department of Insurance are excepted from this requirement.

8. Must furnish proof of having successfully completed the appropriate educational requirements within five years prior to application.

The educational requirement is the step that creates the most involvement. This requirement can be better explained in the following manner: Before taking the salesman's examination, applicants for a salesman's license must successfully complete a minimum 30-hour course, or equivalent correspondence study, approved by the Commission, in basic real estate principles and practices (essentials) covering the following subjects:

1. Principles of real estate practice and Code of Ethics.
2. Idaho-Real-Estate-Brokers Law and Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.
3. Mathematics used in real estate transactions.
4. Basic principles of conveyancing.
5. Deeds, deeds of trust, mortgages, land contracts of sales, leases, liens and listing contracts.
6. Law of agency.

These courses may be taken at any university, college, junior college or privately owned real estate school approved by the Commission.

All courses must include a final examination and provide a certificate of successful completion, which the applicant must furnish to the Commission. Any courses that have not been previously approved by the Commission are subject to review before they can be accepted as meeting the educational requirements. An applicant who has completed such a course may submit his or her certificate of completion, and the Commission will then determine if the course meets its requirements.

All applications must be on file with the Commission or

postmarked by the first day of the month prior to the month in which the next examination will be held. (If this day falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, the application is due on the last business day of the preceding month). Cost of taking the examination is \$25.00 plus \$7.20 for a credit report.

Applicants are allowed a five-hour testing session administered over one day. A passing score is 70 percent or better for a salesman's license. Any applicant who fails an examination must retake it on the

next month's regularly scheduled examination date. Retake fees must be paid before the examination date and there is no limit to the number of times an applicant may retake an examination.

The education courses mentioned above are held monthly throughout the state. The Twin Falls Board of Realtors has a current schedule of these "Essentials" courses and this information may be obtained by calling 733-6421.



## The pros and cons of owning property

By JOHN ALTMAN  
 Broker  
 As a licensed real estate broker, who spends a great deal of time both working with investors (your private residence by the way is an "investment" in real estate) and teaching "investment finance" for the Idaho Real Estate Commission, it never ceases to amaze me, the number of people who want to get "rich" in real estate. "Rich" is of course a relative term. Rich, how? "Rich" to a child might be a box of candy bars, to a teenager maybe a "new" set of wheels, to a wine-o at least a gallon of burgundy. You can think of many things that which seem to make some people "rich."

For those who wish to be economically "rich," real estate offers one of the better ways to work toward that goal. Let me, at this time, however, give you a serious warning. Real estate is not everything. It will not in all cases provide for your family should you die, as would say life insurance. It generally will not provide relatively free management responsibilities, as would stocks, bonds, or mutual funds. It does not normally give you fast growth as might gold or silver in today's market. And it will not pay emergency bills like your savings account might cover. However, real estate does provide one basic and larger building block in your pyramid of economic freedom.

If you get really excited when you read an advertisement "How I Made a Million Dollars Last Weekend, While Watching T.V.," don't waste your time reading further. But, if you are an average American, working daily, without neglecting your children and saving what little taxes and inflation will allow, then there is room for opportunity and growth.

Most of us have become accustomed to what are called "inflated dollars." Let's instead talk

about "constant dollars." How many dollars by today's terms would you need to "retire." If the children were grown, your home was paid for, you didn't have the expenses of going to work, and you didn't have that car you need all those "others." Could you live on \$1000, maybe \$2000 or would you need even more per month. Let's use \$1000 to start with—\$1000 would be \$12,000 per year, or 10 percent of \$120,000 would you get a 10 percent return today if you had that much money? The average moderately priced home on the market today is about \$40,000 +/-, if you owned only three small homes today free and clear, it would appear that you would be "set for life."

But alas, life is not that simple, however, neither was walking when we didn't know how. Don't worry about starting with three homes, start with one, maybe to live in. Don't lose sight, however, that if you have the discipline and desire to have one, you can get two, from two to three and it will be down hill from there. The tenants will help you make the payments unlike stocks, gold, life insurance, or savings, and the government must love the tenant, because with the current high interest rate, he will be making so many of them. This basic simple concept may not make you a millionaire overnight but, each step you take will move you one step closer. And don't try to "leverage" the socks off every deal or you may create some real buys for the "turtles" in the audience. Get with a good realtor, one you can trust. Find and listen to a knowledgeable C.P.A. and last, get yourself an attorney you can work with. You'll be on your way to security without so many "gray hairs."

Also get a good doctor and watch your "wasteline" so you have a chance to enjoy your retirement with your wife and grandchildren. Thanks and happy planning.

## Multiple Listing Service


The Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service is a service provided to the public by the REALTORS of Twin Falls. The "MLS" as it is more commonly called, does not itself list property, sell property, advertise property, lease or rent property. It is a tool in the hands of each subscriber.

Through the use of this service listed properties are distributed on a weekly basis, to all the 225 member subscribers.

The MLS has just recently con-


verted its distribution system to a computerized program. This new program quickly, accurately and systematically updates the information each agent has for his own personal use.

Through the use of individual office "computer terminals" the office is able to access the MLS computer for a "daily update" of any new, sold or revised properties. This feature allows for exact information to each subscriber at all times.



**Edna Irish**  
REAL ESTATE

# KNOW YOUR REALTOR



**206 12th Ave. No., Buhl**

TWO FIREPLACES offer low heating bills; 2 stories plus basement are featured in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Master suite has free standing fireplace and the bright sunny living room also has fireplace. Yard is fenced with no upkeep chain link.

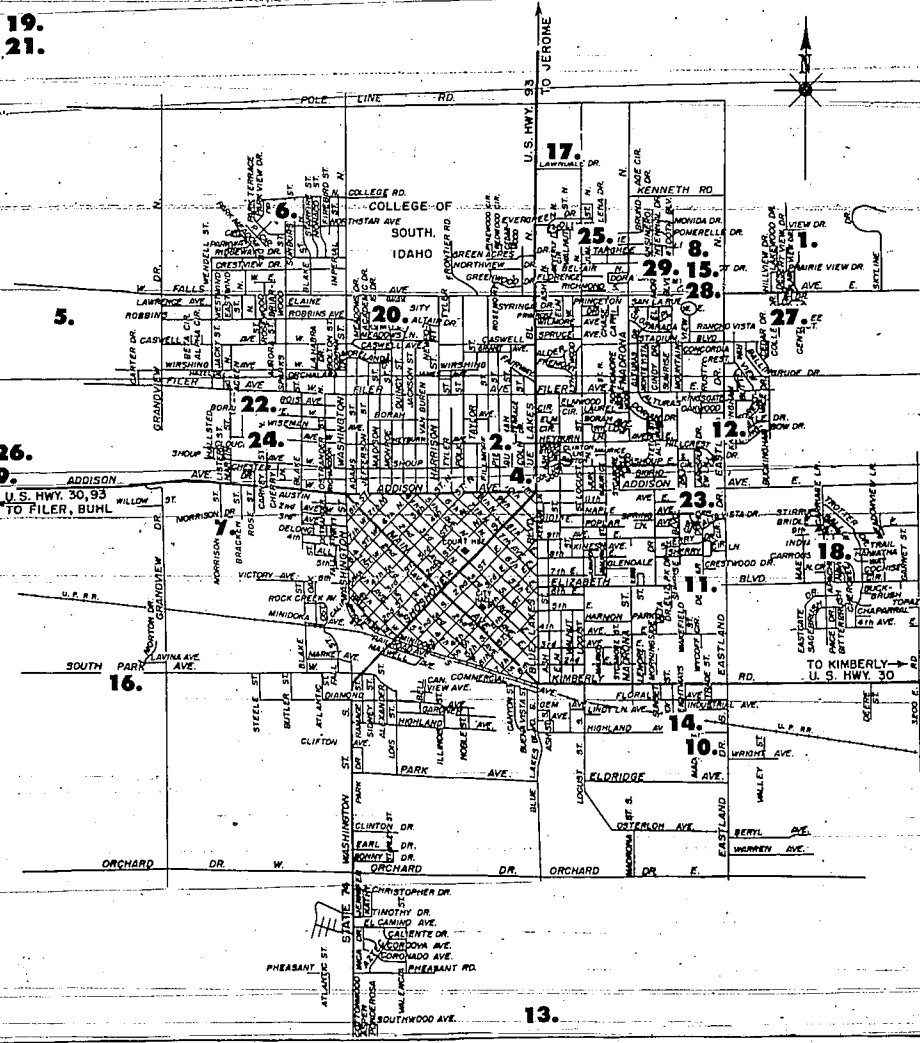
THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE START IN THE HOME — FAITH, FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Edna Irish, Broker ... 543-5727  
 Frances Hesselholt ... 537-6636  
 Robert Moyers ... 733-4952  
 Kathy Irish ... 543-8474  
 Vannie Thorsen ... 543-6640  
 Arnell Stringer ... 543-8335  
 Joyce Munroe ... 543-5335  
 Marvin Bartlett ... 543-6494  
 Jim Fincher ... 543-6796

MAP OF  
**TWIN FALLS**  
IDAHO

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**U.S. HWY. 30, 93  
TO FILER, BUHL**

**16.**

**ONCHARD DR**

**3.**

**COLLEGE OF  
SOUTH  
IDAHO**

**20.**

**ADDISON**

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**31.**

**U.S. HWY. 93  
TO JEROME**

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**31.**

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**18.**

**22.**

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**30.**

**31.**

**13.**

# OPEN HOUSE SECTION

Find the home of your dreams right here.

Now is the time to buy

1.



## OPEN HOUSE

Today from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this unique 4 bedroom home in North East area of Twin on a large lot; full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, double garage and much, much more!

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED**

681 Filer Ave. 733-6107.

**Plainview Dr.  
(2nd house from end)**

2.



## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 13, 1980  
1-5 P.M.

**FOR INVESTORS!**

**820 Heyburn**

3 bedroom low maintenance unit. Low down payment. assume VA loan and seller will carry 2nd, or arrange for 100% financing. Stop by to inspect and ask ERIK for the details. \$28,500.

3.

## OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, APRIL 13th 1 to 5 P.M.

**DIRECTIONS:** Located on old Jerome Highway; just East of Jerome Country Club. Turn South at Open House Sign.



\$118,000

\$128,000

### COME TO A GOLFERS PARADISE in North Rim Fairways

These lovely homes are located in the North Rim Fairways adjacent to the Jerome Country Club. The lush, green fairways wander through the development offering an expanse of landscaping beauty with only a minimum of yard work to the home owner. The spacious floor plans offer a marvelous kitchen with Jennair range, trash compactor, beautiful cabinets, and abundant storage. Two bedrooms plus study/guestroom, 2 baths, open floor/traffic patterns for entertaining, fireplace, and separate golf cart storage with exterior access. Many amenities to complement your way of life. Built by Don Johnson.

Develon & Associates Developer



**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

1286 Addison Ave. East  
Twin Falls  
**734-1500**

4.



## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 13, 1980 - 1 pm-5 pm

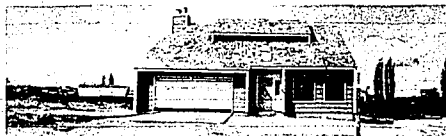


**153 Lincoln**

The Quaint street lights of Lincoln Street unfolds the Heritage of the Briscoe home steeped in its tradition.

5.

## CENTURY 21'S ANSWER TO THE DREAM HOME (At An Affordable Price)



**1½ Miles West on Falls from CSI**

**PLANT LOVERS DELIGHT** - All natural indirect lighting. 7'x18½' Terrarium Entry. 1.3 Acres (beautiful undisturbed view). Discover the 21 outstanding features that make this home an outstanding value.

**Century 21** **\$78,500**

**Southern Idaho Realty**  
108 Addison Ave. West  
734-2111

6.



1180 Sparks

**CVR**

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN**



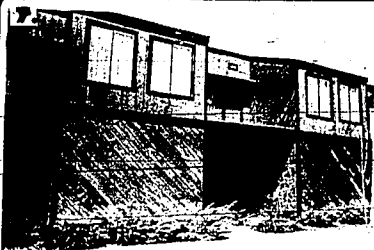
\$56,000

Sunday  
1-4 P.M.

**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.  
TWIN FALLS

7.



**OPEN HOUSE**

1:00-4:00 P.M.



**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

691 Morrison

VACANT — Move right in. Assumable loan. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, deck off formal dining area, beautiful view of golf course. \$57,000.

CASTLEFORD 113 West Main ..... 537-6651  
BUHL 330 North Broadway ..... 543-8222  
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

You Have Never Dreamed Any Home Could Be So Beautiful

8.



**OPEN HOUSE 12 NOON-6:00 P.M.**

Corner of Bitterroot  
and Mountain View

COME SEE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!!  
Two years of careful planning and work by some of Twin Falls' most professional tradesmen and suppliers combined with the very finest materials and workmanship have culminated in the completion of the KEZI DREAM HOME, which is now available for your delightful inspection.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

**DOWNTOWN**

156 3rd Ave. N.  
733-3674

9.

**OPEN HOUSE**

1:00-4:00 P.M.



1 1/2 Mile North of  
Asgrow Seed

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING. Very neat, one year old, 4 bedroom home with control air, central vacuum, water softener, handyman could finish family room and bath in basement. On 2 1/2 acres oil pole fence. A horseman's delight. \$76,900.

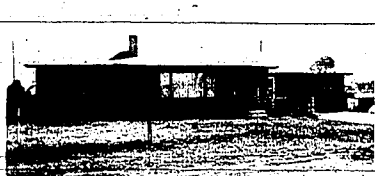
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

CASTLEFORD 113 West Main ..... 537-6651  
BUHL 330 North Broadway ..... 543-8222  
TWIN FALLS 1766 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

SOLD



10.



**OPEN HOUSE**

Today from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm  
317 Madria, Twin Falls

Super Price, Super Location, SUPER HOUSE. This 4 bedroom home is a winner however you look at it! Full basement with large family room. On extra large (100x139.7) lot. Now carpet, 2 fireplaces, sharp thru-out. Come See. \$43,500.

**Brokers, Inc.**  
733-8191

11.



917 Del Mar Circle

\$59,900

Today  
1-4 P.M.

**CVR**

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN**

**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.  
TWIN FALLS

12.



530 Eastland Dr. N.

\$67,900

Today  
1-4 P.M.


 COX, VEEH  
& RASMUSSEN


734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS

13.



\$66,900

2½ miles S. of E. Five Pts. on Blue Lakes. Assumable low interest loan on this custom all brick country home with full basement. Fruit trees surround the large covered deck and it is ready for immediate occupancy.



733-2626

24 Hr. No.



14.



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 13, 1980  
1-5 P.M.

2064 Highland

LARGE SHOP - LOCATED IN INDUSTRIAL ZONE - LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME - Separate dining area, full basement, built-in vacuum, heat pump, all fenced on ½ acre lot. \$40,000.

15.



OPEN HOUSE 1:00-5:00 P.M.

964 Mountain View

WORDS WON'T DO IT on this new construction home completely landscaped with sprinkler system. Ladies, you must see this unique kitchen because WORDS WON'T DO IT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family and sewing room. Excellent Northeast location. \$115,000.



DOWNTOWN

156 3rd Ave. N.  
733-3674

16.

OPEN HOUSE

1:00-5:00 P.M.



One mile south on Grandview and ¼ mile West on South Park Avenue.

Lovely brick and frame home on small acreage in quiet area close to town. Lots of storage, barn, corral, pasture, white fencing, beautifully landscaped. Mature fruit trees and live stream. \$69,900. No. 241.


 BLUE LAKES  
BRANCH  
733-5338

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

17.



1435 Lawndale

\$51,900

Today  
1-4 P.M.

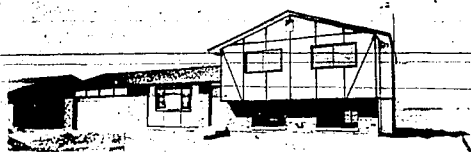

 COX, VEEH  
& RASMUSSEN


734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS

18.



731 Apache Way

**\$59,500**  
1-4 P.M.  
Today

**CVR**

COX, VEEH  
& RASMUSSEN



**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS

19.

**OPEN HOUSE**

**1:00-5:00 P.M.**



**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

3 miles West of Ace Hansen Chevrolet  
One Pole Line then North to Canyon Rim  
approximately two miles.

**A TOUCH OF CLASS!** Perfect home for  
entertaining. Lots of wood and stone,  
beamed ceilings, imported tile. Parcelain  
and pewter bath and light fixtures. 3 bed-  
room, 2 bath home on Canyon Rim. Large  
assumable loan. \$110,000. No. 238.



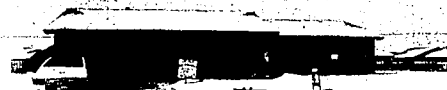
**BLUE LAKES**

**BRANCH**

733-5336

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

20.



**\$67,500**

**793 Monroe.** Beauty where it shows, quality where it counts. This spacious  
3 bedroom 2 bath home was built by Ed Hell and features family room with  
fireplace, tile countertops, air cond., plant window and many extras.



**733-2626**  
24 Hr. No.



21.

**OPEN HOUSE**

**1:00-5:00 P.M.**



3 miles West of Ace Hansen Chevrolet  
On Pole line, then North to Canyon Rim  
approximately two miles.

**SPRING SPECIAL!** Luxury home on beau-  
tiful Meander Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,  
close to park. Large spacious rooms.  
Fine home at an extra fine price!!  
\$69,500. No. 226.



**BLUE LAKES**

**BRANCH**

733-5336

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

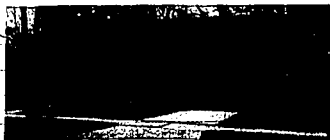
22.



**OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1980**

**1-5 P.M.**



**475 Rose St. North**

**EXCEPTIONALLY MAINTAINED** - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.  
Located in a terrific neighborhood with garage, shady fenced  
yard & covered patio. Many additional features.

23.



**2086 Addison Ave.**

**\$95,000**

Sunday  
1-4 P.M.

**CVR**

COX, VEEH  
& RASMUSSEN



**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS

24.

**\$69,000**

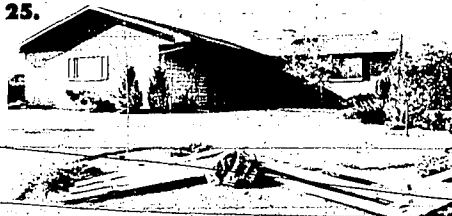
333 Heyburn Ave. West. Family living at its best can be yours in this 4 bedroom 3 bath home. Full basement, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, room for your pool table. Large assumable loan. Realtor owner transferred.



**733-2626**  
24 Hr. No.



25.

**1131 Juniper St. N.****\$94,900**

Today  
1-4 P.M.

**CVR**

**COX, VEEH**  
**R. RASMUSSEN**

**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.  
TWIN FALLS

26.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**1:00-5:00 P.M.**

**211 5th St., Filer**

GRAND, GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS—5 bedroom, 2 bath—home in Filer. Large living room, formal dining room, family-size kitchen, island work center, breakfast room—Lovely old-shade-trees—Close to schools and shopping. \$59,900. No. 244.

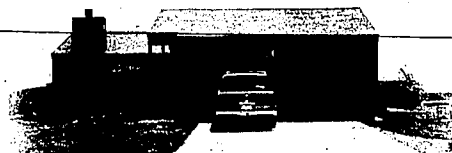


**BLUE LAKES**  
**BRANCH**

733-5336  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

27.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**1:00-5:00 P.M.**

**500 Dorm Drive**

PROUDLY WE RAVE! About this beautiful 4 bedroom home with lavishly equipped kitchen, separate dining area and conversation pit, patio and dock. Fine NE location. \$67,900. No. 212.



**BLUE LAKES**  
**BRANCH**

733-5336  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

28.

**932 Mountain View Drive****\$75,500**

Sunday  
1-4 P.M.

**CVR**

**COX, VEEH**  
**R. RASMUSSEN**

**734-0400 MLS**

1605 Addison Ave. E.  
TWIN FALLS

29.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**1:00-5:00 P.M.**

**1831 Bitterroot**

FRESHLY MINTED! Quality built, new construction, 4 bedroom 2 bath, family room. New and beautiful. \$61,600. No. 199. Also, 2 other new homes can be viewed.



**BLUE LAKES**  
**BRANCH**

733-5336  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



# COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

**NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU!!!!**

**MLS 734-0400**



**JACK COX**  
304-6945



**Robert Veeh, Broker**  
734-2223



**Lynn Rasmussen**  
733-2607



**Carolea Cox**  
733-2080



**Dick Irwin**  
733-6804



**Gary Colledge**  
304-6945



**Chuck Perkins**  
733-1874



**Sheryl Horton**  
733-1111



**Viki Hess**  
423-4397

**1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho**

## RESIDENTIAL

**\$32,000** Daring 2 bedroom home located on 7th Avenue East. Metal siding exterior, full basement, nicely fenced. 8 bedrooms, Super sharp and clean. Good Buy!

**\$35,000** Super price on this spacious 2 bed home with lots of storage. Full basement, large living room, fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Call for a landscaped, good location.

**\$36,900** Immaculate 4 bedroom home with a large beautiful nicely decorated. Large storage shed, metal siding exterior, nicely fenced & landscaped and good area of lawn.

**\$37,900** Very nice 2 bedroom home on a quiet street. Fenced yard, granite area, nice attached garage, parking and more.

**\$39,900** Convenient Sateocho School location. Very nice 4 bedroom home on corner lot 2 baths, partial basement, family room, and more! Owner will carry paper with \$10,000 down payment.

**\$39,900** Charming 3 bedroom, 2 story home with a master bedroom, all in a master bedroom suite. Aluminum siding, garage, nicely fenced & landscaped.

**\$42,000** A little point and yard work is all this home needs. 2 baths, hot tub, granite decor for a little extra living area! Super price!

**\$43,900** Sharply decorated 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Fireplace, full basement, central air and metal siding. Very nicely landscaped & fenced yard.

**\$46,000** Owner will carry paper with \$10,000 down on this very nice 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, spacious living room with fireplace, double car converted into rental unit. Fully a/c. Full basement, fenced & landscaped.

**\$47,900** Super sharp home all on one level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice family room, fireplace, total of 1,680 sq. ft. Large double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped corner lot.

**\$48,000** Steel this brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath in a newer Twin Falls area. Top quality workmanship, granite decor throughout, extra living room, granite kitchen, dining room, double garage and corner lot.

**\$48,900** Owner transferred and must sell their darling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in excellent quiet neighborhood. Family room, fireplace, large master suite, recently renovated. Owner will carry with \$15,000 down.

**\$49,900** Beautiful brick fireplace in the living room of this nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All on one level, storage, nicely fenced yard. Owners have moved out of state & need quick sale!

**\$51,900** Lovely total brick home in excellent NE area. Spacious living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, super kitchen, full basement & loads of storage throughout. Large covered patio, double garage, beautiful landscaping & fenced yard. Lots more!

**\$53,000** 90% Conventional Financing Available at 13 1/2% on this brand new beautiful extra quality & workmanship throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, step-down kitchen with quality appliances, granite counter, double garage and super location.

**\$53,000** Great starter home for the serious home buyer in an excellent newer subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, double garage & 10 Year HOW Warranty! Top quality workmanship throughout!

**\$56,000** Quiet & convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room, excellent floor plan, unfinished basement, main floor utilities & more throughout this brand new home. Double garage & 10 Year HOW Warranty!

**\$57,900** Cash and assume the existing mortgage or low interest on this low price home. 2 bedroom home in a prime street! Full basement, double car hatching area. Only 2 yrs. old, double garage & more!

**\$57,900** Excellent family home in beautiful subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, ceilings, immaculate. Double garage with electric doors, nicely fenced & landscaped yard with underground sprinkling. Double garage.

**\$58,000** Lovely 3 1/2 bath home, brand new & ready for you! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining and lots of storage. Total electric double garage and patio. 10 Year HOW Warranty, Full basement.

**\$59,500** Brand new home in excellent O'Leary Jr. High location. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lots of storage, double garage, 10 Year HOW Warranty and lots of special features! Must see!

**\$59,900** Quiet cul-de-sac location. A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement, family room, rec room, separate dining room, lots of storage. Newly carpeted & decorated throughout. Granite Counter Tops. Fenced and must sell! \$12,000 and owner will carry paper.

**\$63,000** Super sharp Contemporary home only 3 years old in lovely NE area. High walls, color accents, excellent decorating, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, separate dining area, double garage with electric doors, lovely fenced & landscaped yard.

**\$63,900** Perfection inside & outside! Brand new 3 year Contemporary home designed for the young expanding family. Open beam ceiling, open balcony in master bedroom, superb floor plan, family room with fireplace, heat pump, plus lots, more!

**\$64,900** Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime area. Family room, plus lovely game room with bar, large fireplace in living room, full basement beautifully finished. Garage, nicely landscaped. Granite counter tops & onyx to seal.

**\$64,900** Superb floor plan throughout this brand new subdivision. Full basement, fireplace, spaciousness throughout. Lots of storage, double garage, 10 Year HOW Warranty and more!

**\$66,000** Super condition is this 2-story home, finished on large lot with lots of room. A spacious bedroom, full basement, fireplace, a room for expansion, extra storage, double garage, super terms!

**\$67,900** Immaculate, vacant & ready for a large family is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful full finished basement, lots of storage, double garage, and large, nicely fenced & landscaped yard. Excellent location & owners have moved out of state & must sell!

**\$69,900** \$12,000 down and the owner will carry paper on this superb 3 year old custom built home. A 4 bedroom, 3 baths, lovely kitchen, built-in wet bar in family room and beautifully decorated throughout. Double garage with automatic doors, nicely fenced & landscaped.

**\$73,000** Excellent family home in prime NE area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of room for expansion in full basement. All brick exterior, beautifully decorated, nicely landscaped & fenced plus fruit trees. Double garage.

**\$75,000** Brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, ceramic countertop tops and top quality materials. Full basement, double garage. Central air, double garage & 10 Year HOW Warranty!

**\$77,900** Luxurious total brick home in excellent, quiet NE neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spaciousness throughout, family room, large wet bar, lots of storage and more. Beautifully landscaped & fenced yard. Double garage & workshop.

**\$84,500** Very open & spacious home in superb Twin Falls location. Beautifully decorated 4 bedrooms (large master) in fireplace, spacious rooms, very clean & nicely decorated, recently renovated. One story brick home with double garage & 10 Year Professional Landscaping & fenced yard with underground sprinkling & more!!!

**\$84,900** One-of-a-kind home in lovely NE area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated, family room. Separate car lot, nicely fenced & landscaped. Patio, 1 1/2 level driveway garage, lot of brick and masonry. Load of underground sprinkling.

**\$95,000** Extremely well built home perfect for entertaining. 3 bedrooms (huge master), 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, huge 1 1/2" topped kitchen, formal dining, well insulated. Large extra lot with landscaped wood-covered patio & outdoor fireplace. Total brick, double garage & more!

**\$99,300** Substantial down and owners will carry contract on this elegant family home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of gorgeous living area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac street. 4 bedrooms (huge master suite with private den, sun deck & fireplace), 2 1/2 baths, family room, green house. Double garage, underground sprinkling and more!

**\$115,000** Maintenance free condominium, brand new and whoa! Beautifully decorated, double fireplace, all-wood kitchen with top appliances. Private and lovely, spacious rooms. Access to fishing, swimming pool, tennis courts and clubbing grounds! Must see this beauty!

**\$119,000** Beautiful 4 level cedar home in new exclusive subdivision and only 6 months old! Total of 2,650 sq. ft., 4 1/2 baths, family room, 2 family rooms, 2 bedrooms, rec room, lots of storage, double garage, professionally landscaped with underground sprinkling.

**\$130,000** Elegant and extremely well built total brick home in excellent area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra storage and more. Double garage, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkling.

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**\$59,500** Large split-entry home located West of town on 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric and well with central air, nicely decorated & landscaped. Double garage.

**\$67,900** Located on a 2 1/2 lovely acres this 3 1/2 bed, full 4 bedroom 3 bath brick home from town. Family room, fireplace, delightful kitchen, very easy care. Super view, underground sprinkling and double garage.

**\$69,900** Under construction and going to be a beauty! Excellent floor plan, spacious rooms throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage, 2 1/2 level, 1 1/2 car, 2 car, many features. Located SE of Twin, beautiful view, all on one lovely acre.

**\$69,900** Unique and brand new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and prime new subdivision. Very nice floor plan: warm insulation, double garage with electric doors, total electric and more. All on one lovely acre. Owner will consider trade.

**\$69,900** Beautiful Spanish style home on 2.5 acres near Jerome park. 2 1/2 bedrooms, partial basement, lots of insulation. Fenced yard with hot tub, pool, concrete patio, short, double garage. Owner will carry with substantial down!

**\$124,000** Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home beautiful 3 1/2 acres in Jerome area. Lots of nice wood finishing, a dream kitchen & fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, heart pine floors, 3 car garage, many more amenities. Call for more details.

**\$135,000** Magnificent view of the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful country home on 2 1/2 beautiful acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, hot tub, pool, concrete patio, short, double garage. Owner will carry with substantial down!

**\$148,000** Superb country home on 4 1/2 beautiful acres with pools, landscaping, total brick with 2,810 sq. ft. plus 1/2 basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, pool, formal dining, spaciousness throughout and room to grow. Lovely view & much more!

**\$148,000** Superb country home on 4 1/2 beautiful acres with pools, landscaping, total brick with 2,810 sq. ft. plus 1/2 basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, pool, formal dining, spaciousness throughout and room to grow. Lovely view & much more!

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## OUT OF TOWN HOMES

**\$46,500** Beautiful brick home in prime Kimberly location. Professionally decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, extra large nicely landscaped yard with garden. Double garage & excellent assumable loan!

**\$55,900** Super 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, double car garage and superb location. Partial basement, also an property in a Dargay center with total of 12 bedrooms! Must see!

**\$62,000** Newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath in prime Jerome location. Open beam, fireplace, central air and pool. Extra lots of storage, workshop & garage. Stone building. Beautifully landscaped & fenced yard with underground sprinkling, patio and barbecue. Double garage.

**\$95,000** Beautiful red brick colonial on large lot with mature landscaping. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, three fireplaces, rec room, lots of storage, beautifully decorated, central air and pool. Extra! Beautifully landscaped large yard with underground sprinkling, patio and barbecue. Double garage.

## ACREAGES

**\$37,000** Super plus upper home with 1.26 +/- acre partial basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 2 cars with full water, doors and lots of trees. South of Jerome.

**\$46,900** Ideal home for the newly wedded! Located on 1 1/2 acres SW of Twin, this home is in perfect location for a home or a place to move into. Top quality throughout, beautifully decorated, excellent built-in. Nicely landscaped & large storage shed!

**\$47,000** Super sharp 2 bedroom home on one acre lot. Located on 1 1/2 acres with fireplace, spacious rooms, very clean & nicely decorated, recently renovated. One story brick home with double garage & 10 Year Professional Landscaping & fenced yard with underground sprinkling & more!!!